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We show twice the stock of any other shop in the city, and the designs and finish cannot be beaten. Five-stone Diamond Half-Hoop Engagement Rings, 70s., 90s., £5 10s., £6 10s., £8 10s., 210 10r., upwards. Diamond and Sapphire 5-stone Half-hoop Engagement Rings, 60s., 70s., 80s., 90r., £6 10s. uj.wards. Diamonds and Rubies, and Diamonds and Opale, 5 and 7-stone Half-hoop Engagement Rings, 45s., 55s., 65s., 80s. upwards. Gipsy Set Des or Engagement Rings, 17s. 6d., 25s., 30s., 45s., 55s., and 70s. each.

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TO THE LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

district's good shall be recognised. An

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

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It is obtainable direct from the office

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In addition to complete and impartial

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An advertisement is a paper man's | A Safe Remedy for all Skin and **Blood Diseases.**

Clarke's Blood IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER

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and SORES
OF ALL KINDS,

BLOOD POISON,
ULCERS,
SKIN and BLOOD
DISEASES,
it is a safe and permanent remedy.
It is the only real specific for Gout and Rhoumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.
NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything is jurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of "Clarke's Bleod Mixture." I had exama for seven mouths, and tried mapy things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful "Clarke's Blood Mixture."—June 13, 1963.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N. E., writes:

—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteeu. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and johnaster. He (my father) was speaking one cay to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my triend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take "Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment; and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to amwer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17 1903 Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coten Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise to try 'Clarke's World-I'm try snother ten-inch ad."
I'm try snother ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell—No angel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be on highly estimated, since it cleanes and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition. This is a good testimonial from the Family Dector, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence trenumend it to one

the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally." Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

Clarke's Blood Mixture and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information And on the stone above, "Here hes that applicants for Mining Leases are A chump who wouldn't advertise." equired, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district newspaper, theu in one published

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to Sessions as under : - Second Tuesday .-Messrs F. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday .- Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

THROAT APPECTION AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hourseness will be agreeably surprised at the hourseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immeriate relief allored by the use of "Brown's Brownial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now and by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "lacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in scrous Pulmonary and Astimatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Brenchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each sex. —Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, noston, U.S. Laureness Appt, 35, Farringdon nous, Londory Lurorena Apri, 35, Farringtion Loud, Loudor, Becswax, Furren Skins, &c., &c.

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Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays.

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith

Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

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Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Bailarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12:20 p.m. daily and 8:40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
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Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
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MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

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OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 s.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have case and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

By local line or ad. displayed Cures more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss -Mortimer Crane Brown.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, where the land is situated, or if no such FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In newspaper, then in one published inearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

Justices' Fixtures.

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A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged. Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

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To avoid indigestion

That distressed feeling is simply a poorly-working stomach _ it needs a little help—but no matter how had it may be, a dose of BEECHAM'S PILLS will SPEEDILY GIVE RELIEF. Take BEECHAM'S PILLS for a few days and the trouble will disappear.

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Sick headache means an overtaxed stomach and a derangement of the digestive organs.
BEECHAM'S PILLS have proved themselves a boon for removing that distressed feeling and discomfort. A dose will remove the immediate cause, and if repeated for a few days will enable your system to work

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We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general uterest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make jour columns as comprehensive as possible. In all depart ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER. Proprietor

Business man-"You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out until arrears are paid. have it put back again. Editor take their newspapers from the post-Why, I thought you said no one office to which they are directed, they noticed it while it was in." Business are held responsible until they settle until I took it out." The mere fact of to be discontinued. vour advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your stand advertising. If you are in busiuess you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. Ex. tractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaperadvertising | fraud."

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you donot feel ableto run anad vertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your oards, dodgers, hillheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he nor brains in belping you to build up your town. The time may come when tradesman. advertising, you will find yourself a newspaper can live simply upon the down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish subscriptions, but no ordinary news dese tifferences : ven you don't got some | paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support deriven can somedimes shenerally always make from job printing. Therefore, if you der advertising come right avay quick | want a good newspaper-one that can af, allder year rount, mitsome moneys. still turther help you and your towngive if your job printing.

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1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

.2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

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without informing the publishers, and business is sufficiently important to the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for,

'prima facie evidence of intentional 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go

Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. It they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything

from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to The Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscribe but is too mean to suppose focal enter

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of suspends as attempt to do business and ignora advertising,

FLORILINE.-FOR BELETERTH AND BREATH A ow drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet touth-orash produces a peasant inther, which therea, a cleanuse the teetherom all parasites or impugities, bardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay givests the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a dear htful fragrance to the oreath. It removes cherulo awakes. "As bright as a button." It all appears to the origin. Transaction and it to be a constructed by a construction of the best known remody for dysentery, and hardness, whether arising from recently an outer causes. Ars Winson's stocking 5 "14 being composed in parts of those and the great to the construction of the age. Of all Chemists of the construction of the age. Of all Chemists and Persumers: Wholesale depot 33 Farring day about the construction of the constructi da: linad, Loudon, Engrand.

To our Readers and Patrons.

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DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and eacouragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every tenture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst siming at the success of the productry, must either certain returns to them thousand, must either certain advantageous results on both sides.

Thorefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory: in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using assummdard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as 'paper meney," and of paper muley there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its erigina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by "Subscribers and Advertisers."

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is the Advertising Medium for all Contract jet, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfam of this district it has a claim for a considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of the Shire Offices.

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SUPPLEMENT, Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes. Pastorali News, Poultry Farming

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Business Men. Read It was Benjamin. Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." nd another w. hassaid that. "He who in his " biz " would rise,

Must either 'bush'; or advertise.

and advertisers cannot do better than make-

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members present. The following donations were received with thanks, viz.:—
Mr E. W. Hughes, 10s 6d; Mr W. C.
Jones, 5s; Mr T. Williams, 5s. The balance-sheet showed—Receipts, 24 10s 6d;

dents, Mesers J. W. Harris and W. C.

Jones : secretary and treasurer, Mr A. V.

Messra N. Davey and T. Williams. The

ast year's vice-captain to act until the

morning, from heart disease, at the

residence of Mr R. A. D. Sinclair,

Beaufort, at the advanced age of 82

years. Deceased was one of the pion-

eers of Beaufort, having opened the

first private school there. For some

necessary. Deceased, who was esteem-

(to-morrow) evening.

bers; song, Miss Davies; dumb-bell exercise; members; song, Mr W. Pedder; exercise with rods, members; song, Mr Oarthew; exercise with clubs, members;

song, Mr C. Davies. A presentation of a travelling-rug was made to the instructress

(Miss Prentice) by the Ray. R. McGowan

An inch of rain fell at Beaufort this week.

cessful season, with many wins.

(to be elected after first match),

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Drapery Emporium

Is a Place to

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All that is Newest is now being displayed.

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Chic Millinery. Stylish Dresses, Dainty Blouses,

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BARGAIN PRICES in ...

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Advance but a foot, and we will fit it._

We are, yours for attention and civility,

G. H. COUGLE, DIRECT IMPORTER,

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AT REST.

JOHNSTON.—In and and loving memory of our dearly beloved son, who died on 5th November, 1904, aged 31 years, When the day of toll is done, When the race of life is run,

Father, grant thy wearied one.
Rest for evermore.
Inserted by his loving Father and Mother.

JOHNSTON.—In loving memory of my dear-brother, Walter Johnston, who departed this life on the 5th November, 1904.

He passed away so calm and quiet,
With such a peaceful brow;
But none can tell what pain he had,
But those who know it now.
Inserted by his loying sister, Agnes McNish.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4. 1905. Subscribers and others who have received Subscribers and others who have received on behalf of the members. Mr McGowan coomts from us this month will confer a spoke in high terms of the ability, tact, and patience shown by Miss Prentice, who he said had won a high place in their wastion on the 9th inst. of the township pro-

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG,
Barrister and Solfcitor,
Proctor and Conveyancer,
BEAUFORT:

A Commissioner of the Supreme Coart
A Commissioner of the S counsel. This secretary stated the council par Jess £50 for a 93 year? lease of the site of a drain, but it had nothing to do with the case. It was far away below the V altographer. The secretary was instructed to write and say £60 was paid, but it had nothing to do with the case

A quiet wedding was celebrated on At the Societies' Hall, Beanfort, to-Wednesday, 25th oit, at the Manse, night, the Blind Music I Students, in con-Beaufort, when Mr James Grant, eldest junction with Paul's London Bio Tablesu, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. Bestifort when Mr. James Grant, eldest junction with raule pounds. The prowalls, was united in marriage with Miss gramme will consist of illustrated songs, Louisa Florence Saddlier, daughter of duets, trios, violin and flute solos, by Mr John G. Saddlier, miner, of Water- Misses Franz and Wotton and Mr Acthur oo. The bride was very prettily dressed Bartlett. There will also be a grand exin creme voile, trimmed with insertion hibition of Paul's London Bio-Tableau, net, lace and silk, with orange wreath and some wonderful subjects are to be veil. She was given away, by her father. The first bridesmail (Miss Gertie Sadd-Irain robbery, This sensations) picture. lier) wors a pretty contume of pale blue is positively startling, the whole pluneveiling, frimmed with medallions.

Miss M. A. Grant wors a very nice dress finish being vividly depicted, the plus is positively startling, the whole plus is positively startling.

action of the desperadoes from start to finish being vividly depicted, the present of white pique, trimmed with lace and ation occupying 23 minutes. Still in the insertion to match. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. B. Geisha Girl, in 10 beautiful scenes. Russo McGowap, the wedding party drove to Jap war numbers, together with a host of the residence of the bride's parents for the humorous subjects, will be projected. The wedding breakfast Adapte followed to light a language to the project of the bride's parents for the humorous subjects, will be projected. prices are 2s and Is; ohildren dalf-price. the feativities being kept up till daylight.
The annual meeting of the Beaufort A grand sacred concert will be given by the company on Sunday night. A general meeting of the Beaufort Ath-letic Club is announced for Monday evening Cricket Club was held at the Golden Age hotel on Wednesday evening; Mr E. W. Hughes (president) in the chair, and six at the Mechanics Institute.

Beaufort Police Court.

the 3rd October he was on duty in Neillsecretary was instructed to get tickets printed. The member's subscription was fixed at 2s 6d. The same patrons as last year were appointed. It was decided to inquiries. He was talking to Hunt outside his shop, and saw two men stagger out of Hellyer's, very drunk. This was 10 minutes after he had heard the voices. wished the club a prosperous season. The vice-captain was elected a practice captain,

G. Hellyer came out first and looked around. He arrested the men and locked them up. The men admitted drunkenness in a signed statement.

first match. A match having been arranged with All Saints Club at Ballarat on Monday week, the secretary was instructed to try and arrange a match for Mr Ham objected. Supt. Irvine said it was necessary to prove that the men were drunk. Saturday with Trawella. In acknowledge Cross-examined, witness said he had ing a vote of thanks for presiding, the been in the force three years, and had had some little experience in getting stateand he hoped they would have a very sucthe watchhouse-keeper. He did not aplate Mr David Garth Stewart, who was for many years secretary of Riponshire.

He had never seen them before. died somewhat suddenly on Wednesday He had no personal ill-feeling towards this particular house. Subsequently he served defendant with a summons, but did not ask her to sign any document. He told her she would save herself a lot of to pay these men for loss of shifts. But expense by rleading guilty. She declined for the large landowners they would have to plead guilty. He had tried to get the found great difficulty in finding funds to

years after her husband's death, she found. kept a fruit and fancy goods shop in Senior-Constable Nicholson remem dronk when he saw them.

seen at this work. For upwards of 40 years, and till her death, the deceased

many years the was superintendent of he remembered the afternoon in question. St. John's Sunday school, and was a Constable Starkey called at his shop and inquired about a certain man he was lookteacher in that school till a few months ing for. He could see the two men in ago, when her failing health compelled front of Hellyer's, but did not see them her to give it up. As she had been come out. They seemed to be drunk. seen by Dr. A. G. Jackson a few days Starkey said, "Here are two bucks coming

to see the fun.

ried daughter, Mrs Nutt, of Melbourne, besides grand-children, to mourn their loss. The funeral took place yesterday, and was attended by a number of friends,

. McKeich, H. M. Suart, E. W. Hughes, and R. A. D. Sinclair. The Church of England burial service was of defendant, stated that on the date in away and came over on to his property and read by the Rev. J. Butler Johnstone, question she tended the bar while Mr did a large amount of damage. The prewho will also conduct an In Memoriam Hellyer went across the road to be shaved. | cautions he took against fires was to have pervice at St. John's Church on Sunday A social to mark the close of the year's work was given by the members of the Girls' Gymnastic Ulub in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night. The stormy weather interfered with the attendance, but those who ventured out spent a pleasant evening. The report, which was read by the secretary (Miss McFarlane), and the balance sheet, which was read by the treasurer (Miss Kean), showed that

vhen a man was drunk.

paper, as the charge was false.

The P.M. reviewed the evidence, and time. He strongly impressed upon them and it seemed clear that the men were to get the law amended, so that the Local J.s. McE. Carroll, secretary Shire of not desperately drunk, nor very noisy, and had not been long in the hotel. The

Messrs. Langdon (chairman), Living-ton and Beard, M's.L.A., the parliament ary select committee appointed to inquire into the cause and prevention of bush fires, met at the Riponshire Hall, Beaufort, on

said that in organising the bri ade he canvassed the town for members, and congade was maintained by yoluntary subscriptions, the heaviest cost being in con-THURSDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER, 1905.

(Before Mr. W. Dickson, P.M.)

Superintendent Irvine proceeded against Mary Ann Hellyer, licensee of the Comimercial Hotel, Beaufort, under section 121 of the Licensing Act, on a charge of having drunken men on her licensed premises on the 3rd October. Mr. Ham appeared of the some men who would volunteer. He had a fair amount of experience of bush as some men who would volunteer. He had a fair amount of experience of bush as some men who would volunteer. He had a fair amount of experience of bush as some men who would volunteer. He had a fair amount of experience of bush as some men who would volunteer. He had a fair amount of experience of bush as some men who would volunteer.

the 3rd October. He saw the men in the them should also pay this rate. In the ing, and until quite recently could be watchhouse at 8 p.m. They were both event of a fire breaking out in a forest, it Cross-examined -- Two bottles of beer spread or not. They could not lay down were found on the men. He had never any rules as to row they were to cope with

The P.M .- Beaufort is a bit quiet of an | mers to burn off in.

Cemetery. The coffin was covered with beautiful floral, tributes of sympathy, and was borne to the grave by Messrs

not know the men. For the defence, Esther Crocker, niece Two men came in and asked for medium shandles, telling her to "put plenty of tonic in." They were sober, and were not

the club was in a vigorous condition. Weekly meetings had been held, and after made light. They stayed about 5 minutes. paying all expenses, a balance of £1 13s. remained in hand. There were 45 members. A vote of thanks to the retiring They were quite sober. They had bottles officers was moved by Mr Thompson and seconded by Mr Mitchell. The following Neave's Milk." orogramme was rendered : — Overture, Misses Kean and Pedder ; march, mem

He saw nothing about them to lead him

that if he had known they would be arrested he would have taken them inside.

the Bench) stated that he swoke the men ing funds. The law at present clashes as was in favor of giving a liquid and power up at 8 p.m. They were drunk, and had been sick all over the cell.

Bush Fire Prevention

Saturday morning, and took a large quan-

sparks from a passing engine on the rail-way line. The brigade had obtained a fire cart—a sprinkler, worked with a rotary pump—at a cost of £36. It contained 100 gallons of water, and with full force coming from Beaufort.

went to B. Hunt, hairdresser, to make go into private property to burn breaks shead of a fire. He knew a case in point last summer where a fire could have been should be given to properly qualified persons to cut a fence or burn a break, although he must admit it was liable to be abused. He could not say whether fires had been caused by phosphorus used in rabbit-poisoning, but thought it quite likely fires were caused by boys smoking cigarettes. It would be a good idea for shire councils to burn debris along roads. The brigade had beaters and ments from prisoners. The statement in brooms. They had tried all sorts, and he uestion was not written by him, but by was in favor of basil; a square piece of leather was no use at all in timbered coun-

proach the men to induce them to plead try. The voluntary brigade did not work as satisfactorily as he would like. A number of their men were miners and woodcarters, and when a fire occurred 7 or 8 to their work, the brigade having no funds good thing to levy a small rate on land-holders, but men go ting a living from depended on the wind as to whether it

when burning off. He would favor bush shire councils or other responsible bodies. employees were willing to assist. The their brigade this year, and thought such as to which month it was advisable for far-

his property last year, one of which got till 7 p.m. In case of a fire breaking out to the origin of these fires, and would be the origin of these fires, and would be the origin of these fires. till 7 p.m. In case of a fire breaking out to the origin of these fires, and would be rode down and reported it. There were advocate this being done. He had never under the influence of liquor. She had fire stations on the estate, and he had three been staying at the hotel 3 months, and fire-carts and a large tank beside, which had had no other experience of hotels, were kept full. They were drawn by two When she had served the men with the drinks, Miss Hellyer came in, and she Beaufort fire-cart was made from a design

drinks, Miss Hellyer came in, and she left. The men were not taking loudly, and they were the only persons in the bar.

Violet Hellyer stated that she entered the bar as Miss Orocker left. The two men were served by witness with medium "shandles," which they asked to have made light. They stayed about 5 minutes to fill it with the pump. Or or an interest to fill it with the pump. She saw her father talking to them outside, minutes to fill it with the pump. One man could work it. He did not see what else with them, which they told ber contained they could do but have the voluntary system, and thought Mr Stevens had given Cross-examined, the witness repeated excellent evidence on that point. The fire that the men were not drunk. She knew catte were of great value in putting out then a man was drunk.

George Hellyer stated that he remem. were they so useful for fires, but to burn bered going across the road for a shave on off when otherwise it could not be done. the date mentioned. He left Eather He thought the legislature should em-Crooker in charge. Returning, he saw power the captain of the brigade to burn the men come out. They conversed with breaks in private property shead of fires. him freely, asking him the way to Stone. It was also a splendid auggestion for shire leigh. He directed them, and they left, councils to burn off debris on roads. He knew of his own knowledge that fires had to suppose they were drunk. He remem- occurred from burning off on the railway bered Hunt passing on his bicycle, and remarking that "it was a jolly shame to lock the men up." The men were not in the hotel when he left to be shaved.

he hotel when he left to be shaved.

Cross-examined—He got back in 10 railway people should burn off well, and minutes. The men were sober. He did also those adjoining. The railway people not see them arrested. He did not say gave notice to adjoining landowners before boroing off. It was a great deal of power to give the right to burn breaks to one Mary Ann Hellyer, licensee of the Com- man; it might also possibly be given to mercial Hotel, stated that she remembered the officer in charge of the police. The the men leaving the bar, and saw them sugge tion that a committee of the brigade walk away. They were talking to her should confer together before carrying it gades Board, but only the North Riding husband as they left. Constable Starkey out was a good idea. There was danger pays it. He had had experience at bush through not brough not because her bush as the starkey of the starkey out was a good idea. served her with a summons, and asked her through not burning breaks; a fire could if she intended to plead guilty. He had a have been stopped last year had a break decument which he wanted her to sign. been burnt. He did not think he would She declined to plead guilty or to sign the favor making a compulsory charge on landholders for the maintenance of bush Rwelve miles was the radius of the Henry Herbert Baker said he saw the fire brigades, but would prefer to have fire brigade. They invariably could see men arrested. He was positive they were not drunk.

Senior-constable Nicholson (recalled by the Shire ocuncil. There had never been any difficulty yet in rais.

and prevent fires he would make the law clearer and penalties more severe as regards lighting fires, and stop the use and sale of wax matches for certain occurring through boys burning out rab-bits in the forests and men leaving fires along the creeks when fishing. He was saturday includes on the subject.

atrongly in favor of putting on detestives,

william George Stevens, captain of the
as surgested at Balin, to detect offenders local bush five brigade, who has had a in the dangerous parts of the year. In sidered about 60 members sufficient to stump, burning inside the railway line, say that he had ever seen anyone leave a scriptions, the nearlest cost seng in although ne knew of it in N.S.W. Ine although he knew of it in N.S.W. The was tolled on the town fire-bell. The state forests were the cause of two-thirds of the bush-fires in this district. The large fire at Trawalla last summer had every appearance of having started from every appearance of having started from the man shooting. He had express the state of the s

have a paid brigade. There would slavys or the 3rd October. Mr. Ham appeared be some men who would volunteer. He be some men who would volunteer. He constable E. A. Starkey said that on Scarcely thought that if men were paid they would start fires—he had a little they would start fires—he had a little thought it would be a great improvement. better opinion of men than that. There ment, if they proposed to amend the law, defendant's hotel, and heard the voices of were always a lot of willing workers at to make it compulsory at certain times of drunken men inside. At the time he was fires, but sometimes their efforts were mison the lookout for a man he wanted, and directed. The brigade was not allowed to roads or in timbered country, two miles square, and on grass land in much larger season it would prevent a lot; of loss; and stopped half-a-mile away ; but a landowner if it were put in the hands of shire councils, their engineers, having personal knowledge of the districts, could define the lines where breaks had to be burnt, and people within the lines would be made responsible, and the power placed in the hands of the local bodies, as with rabbit suppression, to do it at the landholders expense. The Crown should do their part, thinking really they were the greatest offenders, and that the State forests were responsible for three-quarters of the fires in the district. There were fires almost throughout the summer in the State for ests, and the hot winds so ttered them all find out who started them, but they were there all the time. He did not know if i was the duty of certain officials to put th miles away, the miners had to leave to go fires out, but he knew that on Mt. Cole fires were burning all the summer, and anywhere round the neighborhood could be seen burnt ferns from Mt. Cole. The mode he suggested would not stop fires but it would be a great preventative, as been burnt. It was a very delicate quesfire-breaks were made in certain parts of the year, and the people within the lines lady was secretary of the Beaufort seen them before, and knew nothing of Ladies' Benevolent Society, and was them. They told him they had had two very energetic in charitable work. She had also been secretary since its inception of the Girls' Friendly Society, and two more there. They on being the Girls' Friendly Society, and two more there. They on being the Girls' Friendly Society, and two more there. They signed a statement, pleased guilty, and the two had laid itself out to do this class of work, and maintained itself by concerts and begging. The men were never put, it fair to see a man deprived of his wages are left behind to watch the members the country be made for them at Stoneleigh and Major them to success. They had been a success, be having seen them do spleated work. He induced the town had laid itself out to do this class of work, and maintained itself by concerts and begging. The men were never put, it fair to see a man deprived of his wages and the people within the lines mode responsible, he did not see any not levy a small rate on all landowners for the maintenance of bush fire brigades. For the maintenance of bush fire brigades, is a member of the volunteer fire brigade in the document of which was being which the see a man deprived of his wages and two more there. They of work and maintained itself by concerts and begging. The men were never put, it fair to see a man deprived of his wages and the people within the lines mode responsible, he did not see any necessity for extra taxation. He was het the maintenance of bush fire brigades. For the maintenance of bush fire brigades, the maintenance of bush fire brigades. The whole when he when had laid itself out to do this class them do spleated work. He illustrated itself by concerts and begging. The men were never put, it fair to see a man deprived of his wages and the mode responsible, he did not see any not the washing the word in the washing the made responsible, he did not see any necessity for extra taxation. He was he was he to do this cla fire brigades being under the control of his fire trata for breaks. He had not seen Whenever there was a fire about railway effectual with grass fires in light-timbere North Riding had contributed £5 towards should be bash the bush fire brigade should be kept separate and distinct from the town brigade. It might be desirable ago, an inquiry has been rendered un-out of Hellyer's drunk." Then he left, contributions should come from the to put it under the control of the shire necessary. Decessed, who was esteem- Witness mounted his bicycle and followed whole shire. He had not thought it out council, but there were reasons for and against. The brigade did aplendid work walls, said his land was not actually adjoining the railway line, but very drews' shop, about 80yds, from the hotel.

Walter Bogus Bridges, landowner, Trastances, too. He would be inclined to adjoining the railway line, but very near Annex to it for a considerable distance. He the remains being interred in Beaufort Returning, he saw Mr Hellyer, but it was had found the railway line the greatest extra men to privot the country along the main roads in the summer. He was in favor of shire councils burning debris along the roads. There seemed to be a would have taken them inside. He did cause of fire beyond that. Quite a dozen difficulty in getting a conviction for careless fires started from the railway line close to use of fire, and as a J.P. he thought the law could be made more clear. He was in favor of prohibiting outside fires unless they were covered, and the present law might be made more stringent; He did

> Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, president of Rinonshire and captain of the Beaufort fire brigade, agreed generally with the statements made by previous witnesses. He was in favor of a small rate being made for the maintenance of the bush fire brigade. As its treasurer he found that four large landholders subscribed £48 hast year, its indome being £73, and its expenditure £63. That was not a fair average, but a very large amount. The Government gave them £15 towards their fire-cart, because there was so much St to forest here, and Mr McLood, the Minister of Mines, though the Government was justified in giving an amount to protect their property. They had received £25 from Admiral Bridges, large donation for work done; Langi-kalkal Estate also giving £12, Carngham Estate £5, and the Shire of Ripon £5, the council also giving the same amount to the Stockyard Hill bush fire brigade. By making a small rate they would get at all the people, as they found that a number of small and medium landholders did not give one peony, which was not fair. They should not pay as much as the large landholders; there should be a sliding scale. He would propose a small take por acreon all landholders; but did not see why towns people should contribute. The average amount required per year to keep up a good volunteer tire brigade was £50, and it was very difficult to get it voluntarily. His ides was that if they took men away from their work they should be paid. The Shire antiscribes to the Country, Fire Biout an volunteers, but not asse brigade, to help put out bush fices. Their estitus was the town boundary—about a mile square

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A SUMMER SONG.

Roly-poly honey bee. Humming in the clover, Under you the tossing leaves And the blue sky over, Why are you so busy, pray? Never still a minute, Hovering now above a flower, Now half buried in it.

Little yellow buttercups, By the wayside smiling, Lifting up your happy face With such sweet beguiling, Why are you so gaily clad, Cloth of gold your rayment : Do the sunshine and the dew Look to you for payment?

Roses in the garden beds, Lilies cool and saintly, Darling blue-eyed violets, Pansies hooded quaintly. Sweet peas that like butterflies Dance the bright skies under. Bloom ye for your own delight. Or for ours 1 wonder?

Julia C. B. Dorr.

MIMICRY AND ACTING IN ANIMALS.

imal-acting is not all in dumb show birds, in their dances in those wonderful decorated bowers of theirs, are really acting-acting before audiences, too; for certain of the birds stand in all cases as lookers-on, and show more or less of critical airs at the same time. Signor Beccari says of the Papuan or New Guinea variety of these birds (Amblyornis inornata -really a bird of paradise in plain clothes.) which constructs a most beautiful hall to its bower, that these appear to be birds of the greatest capacity for the plastic arts as well as for landscape gardening. They are," he goes on, "wonderful They are, he goes on, "wonderful actors—in the sense of presenting been afraid you'd take it as some-thing highly humorous," accurately the calls and notes of a great variety of birds, and of using this power definitely to mislead hunters and collectors, and of at once ensuring their own safety and that of other birds and perhaps some mammals.'

Again Mr. Lord in his "Naturalist in British Columbia," gives a most interesting account of a dance of prairie-fowls he witnessed, at which there were present eighteen or twenty birds. Though he found it difficult to distinguish the males from the females—the plumage in this case of both sexes being so nearly alike-he concluded that the females were the passive ones. The four birds nearest to him, he says, were head to head, like gamecocks in fighting attitude, the neck feathers ruffled up, the little sharp tail elevated (some birds in these dances raise the tail, others lower it-the long-tailed birds mostly in the second class, the short-tailed in the first.) the wings dropped close to the ground, but keeping up by, a rapid vibration a continuous throbbing or drumming sound. They circled round and round each other in slow waltzing time, he goes on to say always maintaining the same attitude, but never striking at or grappling with each other; then the pace increased, and one hotly pursued the other, until he faced about, and tete-a-tete, went waltzing round again. Then they did a sort of "Cure" perforthe air, till they were winded. Then they strutted about and struck an cessful tumble. There were others marching about with their tails and heads as high as they could stick them up. We are further told that the music to this eccentric birddance was a loud "chuck-chuck," continuously repeated, and the strange sobbing sound produced by laughed. the vibrating wings.

Broinowski, in his "Birds of Austraila," tells us that "the lyre-bird (Menura superba) constructs little templating matrimony," she comround hillocks, on which it dances manded, "if you have any more." about in the early morning or in the evening, when it also utters a loud lone." and very musical whistle. It also mocks all other birds in the forest, and even various sounds, such as those made in chopping or sawing wood. It imitates especially well the notes of the black magpie and the laughing jackass.

Mr. Hudson, in "The Naturalist in La Plata," describes the acting and spur-winged lapwings, which indulge in a most remarkable triple dance. Two birds already mated, he tells us, call in a third to complete the set. He gives, too, il-iustrations by fine engravings of the dance of the vpecaha rails, of the wi g displays of jacanas, showing the arrangement "grouped wings," and also cites the added, bird and the wood-hewers (or Dendro-colaptidae,) and all of these act and perform antics that cannot be replayer's instinct and impulse.

More than this, there are in England several birds which distinctly mimic or imitate the notes of othe bird-warblers, and among them the nightingale, and follow the style and turns of the nightingale closelyactors in very truth- singing at night, and making vocal coppices and said. parks-often tending to produce considerable confusion about the nightingale's special haunts and the num- trust." bers then present in the locality. Further, they follow the example of the players exactly, retiring into un-

usual solitudes to practice their Then there are wild birds which show no end of power in the actor's said with complaintiveness. Sudart, pretending to be wounded. wind or legs broken, that they may the think I shall." more artfully mislead the intruder and wile him away from eggs or young. Some of them will even feign death to accomplish their end, and mimic the dead creature to perfection refusing to move or show sign of life faltered. The tell-tale colour surged till actually approached closely or to her cheeks. Her merry mockery touched. Tales on tales, fully veri- had fled. fied, might be cited here of lapwings, plovers, partridges, nightjars, herons, horribly," she protested. woodcocks, and even swallows resorting to this ruse, and playing the part he declared.—"Boston Globe." duced on the eye and mind of the pursuer is so perfect that no human player on the stage could surpass it. So much for birds now, though much more might have been said. Look for a moment at some mammals -adepts in the same art. Foxes have

been known to feign death to escape from the hunters, and have allowed in a recent lecture that with the sun themselves to be taken and carried a overhead and the air perfectly clear, considerable way, and then, when un- the weight of a sunbeam is the milsuspectingly laid down and a good chance offering, were up and off to fresh woods and pastures new. Wombats and wolverines and opossums have done the same, if Lord Milton and others are to be believed-actors here truly for the prize of sweet life of how to get a sufficient number of

Elephants have shown wonderful capacity in the same line, and stories on stories might be told most touch ing and illustrative.

Griffiths says that in the seige of Bhurtpore, in 1805, the British army had been a long time before the city, and owing to the hot winds the ponds and tanks had dried up. There used, therefore, to be no little struggle for priority at procuring water at the larger wells which still had full supplies. "On one occasion," he tells, "two clephant drivers, each with his carried on the end of his trunk; but keeper, seized the bucket, and easily wrested it from his less powerful felow-servant. The latter was too sensible of his inferiority in strength openly to resent the injury then, and t was noticed that, as though the wrong was quite forgotten by the smaller elephant, he showed for a ime the greatest friendliness to the giant. But at length the weaker animal found the opportunity he had waited for. When the large elephant was standing with his side to the well, the little one—no suspicion be-ing now cherished of him—retired There is such a thing as acting in backwards a few steps, and then suddunii-show even with human beings— denly rushing forward at full pace, a part of performances that has been drove his head against the side of the art of perforgiances and funny. An- other, and fairly pushed him into the we know that the bower that to secure a full revenge. Iago could hardly have done better.— Rupert II. in "The Budget."

THEIR ABSURD ROMANCE.

Mr. J. Mantan looked reproachfully open amusement

"I knew you'd laugh," he said with conviction in his tones. '1'd have

"Now, Jimmy," she remonstrated, you'll have to take your dolls and go home. "I wasn't angry,"he said, "only-

"Only mad-is that it?" she questioned with provoking solicitude.
"No." he said. "I desire to be, but I can't.'

"Such a lovely disposition you have," she mocked. "Angelic," he admitted modestly. "What on earth made you ask me?"

"In light of humour there seems to be in the very simple avowal I have just made," said he sardonically. "I cocoa-nut trees, threw down scores of the said of the have hysterics."

when I ask you to marry me," he

supplemented with sarcasm.
"Marry you, Jimmy? It's absurd!" she chuckled.

"Oh, very," he said sourly. "Beats

She laughed good-naturedly. "Now, heart to heart confessions, what put the idea in your head?" she asked.

cumulated sufficient years and suffimance, jumping about two feet in cient clients to have an establishment of my own. That's right! attitude like an acrobat after a suc- In the next place, I want to reform and settle down. "Has your past been so awfully

reckless?" she added.
"Did you know." he said, darkly, I've been actually fishing Sun- and dance, and tell tales of the outer days?

"What a monster you are!" she "I wanted you to know the whole,

he said. "Go on with your reasons for con-"It is not good for man to be a-

"Don't shift your responsibility," she cautioned. "I'm not," said he. "I'm merely

implanted, you were the only girlyou can. very well in the dark ages." "You were the only girl I dared bably.

She frowned and he chuckled.

He rose and stood before ber "Time to take my dolls and go home, I imagine," he said. "I regret my deep and abiding emotions aren't reciprocated. Besides," "I'm horribly gloomily, there isn't one of them can hold a candle to you in the tiff line, Bess." ferred to anything other than the this afternoon may help you," she suggested.

'Possibly,'' he returned. "Am I really so ridiculous as a Lothario?" "Quite so," she assured him cheerfully,

"Thus endeth our romance," he remarked, picking up his coat. "Romance? How absurd!"

"Exactly. Our absurd romance. "Of course, you idiot." "Good night, Bess. Shall I come

round to-morrow afternoon?" "If you're not too busy proposing,

denly he turned to her. "So I don't "Indeed !" she taunted him. "We'll end this absurd romance with a ridiculous wedding." said he. His words were light enough, but before something in his eyes her own

"Nonsense! We really would tiff

"And we'd make it up beautifully,"

THE WEIGHT OF A SUNBEAM.

Professor Poynting has been weighing sunbeams, so as to find out the exact pressure of light, and he stated lionth of a grain to the square inch, or about a pound on a 200-acre field. Farmers do not usually worry over the weight of sunbeams; they are interested much more in the question them to mature their crops.

AMONG THE CORAL ISLANDS OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

The water round about the ship is blue, with a blueness for which there is no simile, since nothing else in Nature can ever approach its splendid colour. As we rush rapidly towards the land, the coral rock rises up beand scarlet. These are good to eat, but many poisonous and dangerous spotted, and covered with wrinkles and warts, which has a row of sharp little-known discovery. spines down its back, each charged with deadly poison. There are big eight-armed devil-fish, strong enough to drag a man under water. There are black and white banded sea snakes, timid creatures, and anxious to keep out of the way, but deadly of bite if accidently struck. There are luge sea-urchins, armed with purple spines as long and thick as a large drawing pencil, extremely-likely to produce lockiaw if trodden on.
On the outer side of the reef may

wary swimmer through; and even in a boat one is not safe from the sword-fish, which can, and often does stab its formidable long spear through boat and boatman together. Harmless and very lovely is the little at the girl, who supported by a half-coral-fish, flickering about the reef in dozen sofa cushions on a corner of shoals like the flight of brilliant butthe divan, was regarding him with terflies, and the large red goldfish you may see is also harmless and good for food. Separated from the splendid blue outer sea by the white said all this long ago, if I hadn't girdle of the reef, the inner lagoon glows under the burning sky, a stretch of pure, melted emerald. Within this natural moat lies the "you mustn't be angry. If you are, island, its whole population collected on the beach-one white man and several hundred merry brown natives. No one who has not lived on these lonely islands can conceive the wild excitement caused by a sail-it may be the first for many months. From earliest dawn the islanders have been watching our little pearl-coloured triangle creeping up from the horizon hoping, yet fearing, until it became

certain that we really were going to

call.

Then the island resounded with the fear if I undertook to reveal to you great unhusked nuts as . big as the the true state of my feelings you'd largest football, and proceeded to "Jimmy, dear," she said, "you're funniest when you don't intend to began to mix arrowroot, banana, and husk them on a sharpened stick; the scraped cocoanut for puddings. Child-"And particularly mirth-moving ren fetched scarlet hibiscus balls and pomegranate flowers, white, waxlike stephanotis, and richly scented "tiere blossom," for wreaths; young girls strung scarlet and yellow berries into long necklaces, and made garlands of the funny papers all hollow, doesn't the curled and twisted peel of a red, perfumed fruit, which was made, resembling nothing on earth so much as feather boas of a novel kind. Fresh pink or yellow muslin, cotton frocks. of the usual nightdress pattern fam-"The idea of marriage? Well," he iliar in the South Seas, were washed out, flowers stuck behind cars, 'senet' from the trader's store deluged on hair and clothes. And now, as we land, while the trader is on the Car-Giggle, now, just because I'm serious oline talking business in the cabin, and asking eagerly whether the Japanese war is over yet, and if the captain has got a bottle of 'square-face' to spare, the crew are hurried off by a hundred delighted natives to feast world .- "Pall Mall Magazine."

ORIGIN OF CHALK.

SIMPLE CARBONIC ACID AND LIME.

The whole bottom of the Atlantic is a vast plain of chalk, covered by "I'm not," said he. "I'm merely a belt of grey mud, which also is supporting my argument. And with chalk not yet hardened. All over the the idea of matrimony once firmly world this chalk is found-in Europe, Asia, and Africa; the white cliffs of "Jimmy, please be as original as Dover, from which England takes The 'only girl' story did the name of Albion, are chalk; the city of Paris is built upon chalk. And now we come to what it real-

propose to," he went on impertur- ly is, what it is made of. Do you think that you can realise that that mass of chalk which forms the Atlantic floor, to say nothing of the thousands of miles of it all over the globe, is composed of the petrified hodies of innummerable tiny things which come to life in the sea, float about awhile, live their own life, and proceedings of the scissor-tail tyrant- afraid of the other girls I know, and die and sink down, down, so slowly that it takes years to reach their burial-place, which in some places is "Perhaps the practice you've had from 10,000 to 15,000 feet deep?" Can you realize that for countless myriads of these tiny things went on living and dying and

falling to the bottom and becoming hardened into that fryiable white substance which we call chalk? These tiny creatures are mere particles of living jelly, lighter than the she lightest dust, without mouths, muscles, nerves, or distinct organs, and yet capable of feeding, growing, mulhe corrected. "We part as friends, I tiplying, and dying; of drawing into themselves the carbonate of lime which help to make chalk, for chalk, when analyzed, is simply carbonic

acid gass and lime-or, as chemists,

call it, carbonate of lime. And this is how you find it out. If chalk is heated to a high degree the carbonic acid gas will fly away, and there will be only lime left. If again, you scrape some chalk down fine into a quantity of good strong vinegar, it will bubble and sizzle for a little, and then there will remain only a clear liquid. In this experiment you see the carbonic acid gas going off in bubbles; the lime dissolved in the vinegar, vanishes from

The way the history of chalk was found out was by sounding the Atlantic with a lead having an attachment to which the mud stuck. The whitish-grey mud was dried and put under a microscope, which revealed the corpses of these little jellyfish of all sizes and in all stages of petrification. This species is called globigerinae, and the scientists soon found out that these were exactly the same as found in the great chalk cliss and other formations all over the world.-"Weekly Budget."

It is a fact worth remembering

FISHING WITH OCTOPI.

HOW THE INGENIOUS JAPANESE ARE RECOVERING LONG-LOST TRE SURES FROM THE SEA BOTTOM.

canoe—big, handsome creatures of a vivid grass-green, patched with Recfish lurk among the fairy grottoes and gardens of the reef. There is a trip to Japan, where he investigated trip to Japan, where he investigated the fishing industries of that island, has reported on this remarkable and be 9,000.

Everybody has heard of efforts to recover gold and jewels lost on sunken vessels. Over a century ago a Japanese vessel was sent to Korea to bring back a valuable cargo of rare porcelains, comprising a collec-tion of the choicest masterpieces of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean pot-ters, intended for the Imperial household. According to established cus-tom, the best and most artistic patterns are always taken to adorn palaces of the reigning monarch. be encountered the terrible sting-ray, Internal wars had caused a number as big as a large shark, with a long of these heirlooms to be deposited whip-like tail, tipped with a poisonfor safe-keeping outside of the kingous dagger, which may pierce the un-

The vessel bearing this treasure was lost in a fierce storm, sank deep in the waters of the Inland Sea, and the captain and officers committed

Recently the industrious and intelligent fishermen have set to work recovering these vases, which have greatly increased in value. Among the submerged pieces there are claim ed to be many duplicates of the famous "Hawthorn" jar, which fetched £5,900 in London.

Most astonishing and original is the getting up to the surface of both whole specimens and fragments of these long-lost vases. For this purpose the fishermen tie a strong cord around the body of the eight-limbed octopi or cuttle-fishes and lower them down to the wreck. peculiar sea creatures by instinct tightly cling to all objects with enter or fasten themselves around the porcelain jars and firmly maintain their hold until drawn up to the top. Thus, in the hands of the Japanese, the cuttle-fish, which is shunned and despised in all other countries, is turned into a most economical and reliable worker of the deep, equalling, if not surpassing, the feats of

a man diver. The boats used in this and other marine fishing are strongly and heavily built, having high prows.

creatures as an article of food, both potami. for home use and for export to China. They range from 15in. up-wards in length, some of the large

ones weighing over 1251b.

It is not an uncommon thing for one boat to catch 2,000 in a single night. The fishing vessels shoot out to sea some two hours before sun down, and they present a weird spectacle, as the horizon for hundreds of miles is illuminated with the torch fires of the cuttle-fish craft.

By arrangement a certain number and stop over the location, which is not generally known to foreigners, of turtle farm. the sunken porcelain vessel, forming two rows of some 25ft. to 50ft. in width. The cuttle-fish to be used ponds, the larger ones having an The spinners balance their toys on are securely tied around the body by area of from 25,000 to 50,000 square any kind of surface, round or flat, on strong lines and let down from the boats to the bottom, where they be- feet, a plank wall being constructed anese sword, along a thin cord, and gin to crawl to and fro, attaching around the outside to prevent the after some moments of unconcerned their clastic limbs to the pottery. they are then drawn up at various intervals, usually bringing up whole or broken porcelain jars and vases. Owing to the wonderful non-destructive quality imparted by the ancient potters to their ware the specimens are extremely brilliant in colouring, and none the worse for their

long submergence. Fragmentary specimens are kept awaiting future finds, when corresponding new parts are immediately reset. All rare and choice pieces ultimately find their way to the connoisseur, and are disposed of at high prices to western art collectors. The origin of these "Hawthorn" jars, now so rare and costly, was at

the accession of the Emperor Kang-Hsi, the second Sovereign of the Tsing dynasty, 1661-1722. Under his enlightened rule the potteries were developed to a degree without a parallel in modern time, so so much that this period has been called the Golden age of Ceramics.

The term "Hawthorn" is western

To the Chinese dealers they are known as "plum blossom ware," a special design being branches and flowers of the plum, decorated on a blue ground. This peculiar style and adornment is considered the most beautiful ever conceived. The manufacture of all Hawthorn jars came to an end at the close of the Kang-Hsi period in the seventeenth century which is in the water, and out of | After this time the potters art bewhich grow the skeletons or shells gan to decline, hand in hand with the downfall of the reigning house, as the prosperity, of the ceramic inwas practically dependent dustry upon Imperial patronage.

It is probable that London, New York, Paris, and other art centres in the near future will be enriched with some of the magnificent specimens now being brought to light by the octopus-fishing Japanese in the Inland Sea Knowledge of the exact spot where

the wreck of the treasure ship rests hundreds of fathoms deep has been handed down from generation to generation for over a hundred years. Many determined efforts have been made from time to time to recover the great store of priceless ceramics, but every ttempt (says the N.Y. Journal') was finally abandoned as futile before the octopus fishermen conceived file brilliant idea of employing a septive octopus as a deep-sea diver. The first one sent down as an experiment was allowed to roam about on the sea bottom for 30 minutes. At the end of that time he was hauled up, holding a beautifully-tinted litle wase in a vice-like

Llamas are the chief beasts of burthat it does not take half so long to make a wound as to heal one.

The bankrupt law is meant as an The bankrupt law is meant as an carry, the liqua quietly kneels, and

STRANGERS WITHIN THEIR CATES.

A French contemporary has been publishing some statistics of the number of foreigners resident in Paris London, Berlin. and St. Petersburg. In Paris, it seems, there are nearly 200,000 strangers, while London comes next with 95,000

According to the "New York Jour- Not many people, asked the questween us, a garden of purple, orange, nal," that most dreaded of all ocean tion off hand, could say just how plies. "On one occasion," he tens, "two elephant drivers, each with his elephant, the one remarkably large and strong and the other comparatively small and weak, were at one of wells together. The small elephant wells together. The small elephant his master with loveliness when dry. A parrot-fish or the cloud of the colour is due to the loveliness when dry. A parrot-fish or the clean description of the colour is due to the last demand to toil for gree as it is—would have contained man like the horse and ox.

The newly-discovered occupation of the colour is due to the last deman like the horse and ox.

The newly-discovered occupation of the colour is due to the water, and only the white retains its loveliness when dry. A parrot-fish or the colour is due to the number given is 23, 000; while in Berlin it drops to two rush away before the prow of the takes the blace of the deep-sea diver: 18,000.

the larger animal, being destitute of vivid grass-green, patched with Recthis necessary vessel, either spontan-kitt's blue, and streaked with pink man divers have ever been able to capital are the Germans, whose number of the capital are the Germans of the capital are the capital are the Germans of the capital are th man divers have ever been able to capital are the Germans, whose num-descend. Mr. Hugh M. Smith, De-puty United States Fish Commiscome next with 26,000, while the sioner on his return from an official English total is a mere 11,000—the smallest number of any except the Russians, of whom there are said to

A WONDERFUL GORGE.

SCENES AT THE VICTORIA FALLS.

The season at the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi has been so remarkably dry that it enables a close examination to be made of the wonderful gorge, which is usually invisible owing to the cloud of spray from the Falls. The effect defies description. The Zambesi above the Falls is a stretch of blue water, island-flecked, narrowing to a mile in breadth at the point where the whole river hurls itself into a fissure 400ft. deep. tant, and practically level with the

Opposite is a cliff 100 yards distop of the Falls, covered with rich tropical vegetation, which is constantly watered by the spray, rising even now to a height visible at a distance of eight miles. This ridge of level surrounding country is broken at one place. 25 yards wide at the bottom, through which the whole volume of the river dashes along the gorge, winding back on itself for a

distance of 45 miles.

The railway crosses the bridge at water, and having a single span of 500ft. The depth of the water is not Releasing the b known at present, but it exceeds 60ft. The new hotel stands on a point at the second bend; commanding two which they come in contact. They lengths of the gorge, each being roughly 600 yards in extent. The construction of the railway north of the Falls is rapidly being pushed forward. The laying of the line is proceding at an average rate of two miles a day, unless the supply of with the material from the coast should hap-backs. en to be delayed.

Railhead is 110 miles north of the Falls and 20 miles beyond Kalomo. The line runs through endless forests, interspersed with stretches of vleis, a dry yellow grass growing higher cuttle-fishing, and it is the chief en-terprise of some 40,000 neighbouring all kinds of eland and wildebeest, inhabitants, who spend their whole time in catching and preparing these lare lines there are lines there and bipocaroses and b are lions, rhinoceroses, and hippo-

TURTLE FARMING.

HOW THE JAPANESE RAISE YOUNG TURTLES.

In a paper read before the last International Congress of Arts and boats will leave the main flotilla Imperial University, Tokio, gave an former takes it by the spindle, appar-

> consists of a number of rectangular iron-spiked head. escape of the captives.

TO BASK IN THE SUN.

Three feet or four feet of slope above the water, surmounted by a The bottom of the pond is covered with soft, dark mud, several inches air and catch it on the sleeve, thick, where the "suppon" may re-

tire to pass the winter. reserved for breeding. The newly hatched first year and second year turtles must also have sending a top spinning up a rope to ponds of their own. The female parent deposits her

eggs in a hole which she has dug in the bank above the water line, the number varying from 17 to 28 or more.

DIET PROBLEMS.

The time required for hatching is about 60 days, although it may vary 20 days either way. It has been demonstrated that the turtles thrive best in ponds where carp and cels are kept, the reason being, presumably, that these fish ler is called the whirlpool illusion, keep the water stirred up, and the it is thus described in the "Scientinot disposed to venture out in perfectly clear water in search of food.

RABBIT-SKIN BLANKETS.

"I don't suppose that many of our readers ever slept under blankets made of rabbit-skins, but that's an These skins, which make a delightful covering are very light, and as warm as the heaviest woollen blankets. They are nade by the Indians. The peltry is cut into strips about half an inch wide, woven squarely, and apparently tied at each crossing. The fabril is very deli-cate, and you can poke a finger through the interstices. The prevailing colour is white, with delicate brown shadings, and the price is £2/10, which is very reasonable. In fact, but for one defect, the cost would be several times that figure. The trouble is that the white hairs will come out, and to to use these beautiful articles they must be covered with silk on both lides.'

Germany, which stands at the head papers, has over 5,500 of which 800 to be eliminated. are "dailies." England takes the second place with some 3,000, but has the most dailies, 809 in all. France is close behind with 2,800, of which a and Switzerland.

USE OF BEES AS MESSENGERS

HOW THEIR SENSE OF DIREC-TION MAY BE UTILIZED.

A very curious and interesting insense of direction," enables bees to return from long distances to their beech tree. hives, unaided by any of the five different ways we have of recognizing our surroundings.

To test this matter thoroughly, the fertile honey-makers have been taken considerable distances from their hives, to localities which it was cerhesitatingly, as directly, and as unly, known to them. A few years ago it occured to a portation illegal.

well-known beckeeper that THIS REMARKABLE ABILITY

their ability to carry messages, as do year a company was granted a mono-

his own home. BEES LIKE HOMERS.

dren, he touched certain tiny pack-ages, prepared for the occasion, with for in 1711 a tax of a penny in the bird line. Upon these were written pound was levied on the commodity. in minute handwriting, certain messages from his two little girls. The as high as 3d, per pound. This was packages consisted of the thinnest the summit of the imposition, which paper fastened with the thinnest of was gradually reduced and abolished the first bend, being 390ft. above the thread, and done up in the smallest in 1853.

Releasing the bees one by one, from the pastboard box in which they had been imprisoned, he fastened with a trained hand each of the little packages to the back of a bee, which he then allowed to fly away.

off at once across the unfamiliar the cold that grips them tighter. desert for their home, arriving there For the world is cooling (says the in an incredibly short space of time, "Metropolitan Magazine"); slowly

TOP-SPINNING EXTRACRDINARY.

They are often constructed throughout without the use of a nail, and are unpainted.

They are often constructed throughout without the use of a nail, and of the line is from 10 to 25 miles west of the line is from 10 to 25 miles west of delightful variety, both in size and the diminishing heat of the planet, of delightful variety, both in size and the diminishing heat of the planet, and vest metallic shafts and ventiles. The Japanese carry the pastime of Several villages are celebrated for ing expeditions have gone up the construction. The largest of all tops is more than a foot in diameter, and ators make way for the air they proportionately heavy. Some are solid; others contain a flock of lit-Some are need." tle ones which fly out, when the top s lifted, and spin away by themselves. Others pull into a spiral or ladder of successive tops. One draws up into a lantern, and spins cheerily in that form.

The methods of spinning are almost beyond description (says the "Penny year. Magazine"). Even a very large top is sometimes thrown as the Australian casts the boomerang, so that while it appears to be going straight towards per annum. the head of the spectator, it returns Sciences held at St. Louis, K. Mit- to the thrower and is caught on his interesting description of a Japanese ently stops it, sets it down, and it and may be placed in aliquid conrecommences. Turn it upside down. In general appearance a turtle farm and it proceeds just as merrily on its

feet and a depth not to exceed three the edge of a fan, the sharpest Japspinning there, it is tossed on the table with apparent carelessness when it goes on working.

One of the most delicate performances consists in spinning a top in shelf reaching back to the wall, af- the left hand, up the left arm, round fords the turtles an opportunity to the back of the neck, and down income out of the water if they desire. other is to toss it spinning into the whence it runs down into the hand tire to pass the winter.

One of the largest of the ponds is flung 10ft. or 20ft. in the air and caught on the cord, spinning always. But the grandest display consists in the head of a stick and then letting it spin back.

THE LATEST THRILLER.

HOW AMUSEMENT SEEKERS CAN ENJOY A WHIRLPOOL ILLUSION.

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The latest American holiday thril-

turtle, being exceedingly timid, is fic American," "A building over 50ft not disposed to venture out in per- high and 100ft. square is built inside to simulate a monster whirlpool. The passengers who are seekng the sensation ascend in boats by an endless chain from a lobby to the upper interior. As the hoats come up, the passengers are confronted by falling from a great height, while the whirlpool proper is at their feet, experience I recently had during a 50ft. By optical illusions the depth pleasant sojourn in the Canadian is made apparently much deeper, the is made apparently much deeper, the waters dashing, jumping, and gyrating to the vortex below, from which the spray ascends. The roar of the mad waters is heard, and the boat starts down an inclined plane or road, going by gravity on tracks at everincreasing speed until to £1,400; an Indian elephant about through an opening it disappears at £1,000. Giraffes are worth about the bottom, apparently sucked into the insatiable depths below. Passing on account of their scarcity. A fine through dark tunnels over many bumps, the boat dashes into the foyer to sunlight and safety.

> artistic, realistic, and ingenious exhibition is given. The hoats having sails set on the near side the passengers are pro-tected from the spray. Each car is in charge of a man, and as the cars subjects. When, however, he does are equipped with safety brakes and condescend to appear in public a re-

The building is enclosed, and with

The King of the Belgians is somemore is put won its back than it can quarter appear daily bi- or tri-week- known to devote particular attention asylum for men who are without will not bude until the load is readaptability.

more is put won its back than it can quarter appear daily bi- or tri-week- known to devote particular attention and the voices of the multitude is indescribable. The Emperor travels indescribable. The Emperor travels adaptability. thing of a gardener, and has been

HISTORY OF SCAP.

The history of soap is heavily crowded in the mists of the past. Its origin is a fruitful theme for speculation. It is mentioned in the Old Testament, but what has there been vestigation has been going on for translated soap is taken to mean some time past among naturalists merely "alkali." The name is dewith regard to the senses of the low-rived from the Celtic word "sebon," er animals. It has been found that and from that it has been supposed in most cases these are very different that it is to the Celtic peoples we from ours, and it cannot any longer owe the article itself. This view is be denied that instances occur in somewhat strengthened by the fact which special senses that are not possessed by human beings are developed a reference by Pliny to its existence that the earliest mention of soap is in animals. One of these, called "the among the Gauls, who prepared it from goat's fat and the ashes of the

Among the ruins of Pompeii was found a soap factory, with a quantity of soap in a perfect state of preservation. According to one writer the date of the introduction of soap into Britain was somewhere about the fourteenth century. Before that tain that they had never before visit-ed; yet when set free they flew as un-hestratingly as discarding the set of the principal detergents employed. Indeed, we find erringly home as from places perfectit was regarded as so valuable that it was made contraband and its ex-

Of the development of the manufacture and use of soap there is little known (says a writer in "Britain on the part of bees might be made century, Marseilles, which had the useful. Convincing himself that he advantage of being situated in concould rely upon their speedy return verifies used in the manufacture, dil at Work") As early, as in the ninth three or four miles from their hives, an extensive trade. The first patent whether they had ever been at the for the improvement of the manuplace from which they started home- facture of soap in England seems to ward or not, he set to work to test have been obtained in 1622. In that homing pigeons. He accordingly propoly of the trade in Britain, paying duced a few bees from a friend who for the privilege £20,000 per annum lived on the further side of a barren for 3,000 tons of soap, or nearly &d. sandy tract of land, which, offering per pound.

no inducement in the way of possi-Trouble ensued. Some makers reble food supplies, was never visited fused to join the "combine," and the by the insects, and crossed over to King had to order that all soap must be examined by the company. A few years later the monopoly surrendered for the sum of £40,000 Going to his garden with his chil- The soap maker, however, had not

hopping heads, great unemotional intelligences, and little hearts, fighting Like homing pigeons, they started together perforce and fiercely against with their packages secure upon their backs.

| Metropolitan magazine | Metrop 'in galleries and laboratories deep down in the bowels of the earth. The whole world will be snow-covered and piled with ice; all animals, all and vast metallic shafts and ventil-

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The average amount of sickness in

Great Britain has 1,951,000 domes tic servants, earning £68,500,000

real diamond will not be acted on in the least by acids or alkalis, taining these substances without injury to it.

The finest looking people in Europe it is stated, are the Tziganes, or gipsies of Hungary. Physically they are splendid specimens of men and women, and are rarely ill.

A five-petalled flower, nearly a yard n diameter is found in the Philippine Islands. The buds at a distance look like gigantic cabbage heads. A single flower has been known to weigh 22lb.

It is an attractive custom in China to invite a departing magistrate, whose rule has been popular, to leave a pair of old boots for suspension in a prominent place as a hint to his successor to follow in his footsteps.

The finest grape-vine in Europe is at Auchmore House, Lord Breadalbane's Scotch residence. It is double the size of the one at Hampton Court, and sometimes produces 4,000 bunches of grapes in a season. Though, perhaps, not one person in

thousand is aware of the fact, nearly every man and boy in Australia is daily wearing vegetable ivory, as the greater part of the coat and vest button supply of the world is made from this product. It is asserted by a sculptor that

the human foot is becoming smaler The mascaline foot of twenty centuries ago was about twelve inches long. The average man's foot of today is easily fitted with a No.81 shoe, which is not above ten inches and seven-sixteenths in length. For all its beauty, the lily of the

valley is denounced by scientists on the ground that both the stalks and the flowers contain a poison. It is risky to put the stalks into one's mouth, as if the sap happens to get into the tiniest crack in the lips it may produce swelling, often accompanied by pain. African elephants cost from £1.200

the same price as African elephants, hippopotamus may be purchased for £600, an African lion for £200 to £300, and a lioness for £160 or £180. Bengal tigers are worth from the liberal use of electric effects an £160 to £180, and camels from £80 to £100 apiece.

The Emperor of Korea, who ascended the throne when he was 12 years of age, is seldom seen by his of Europe for the number of its newscident is said, but not guaranteed, the shops are closed, and his Majesty the shops are closed, and his Majesty is preceded by a crowd of individuals dressed in the most fanta-tic of garments. The din created by cymbals, drums, pipes, trumpets, bella, is carried by thirty runners. 1482.

By Seward W. Hopkins. PART 10.

CHAPTER XL Continued.

"This is most unfortunate, what you not prevent a crime. "This is most unfortunate, what you "I learned of a plot against a prince tell me," Casparin was saying: "You tell me," Casparin was saying: "You who was then in Paris incognito. In a should not have taken up the pursuit. We could have found the fool with room in an inn I saw the photographs less trouble. Now undoubtedly he has of this prince, his wife and his sister. told his story to Volner. And Volner is a strong adherent of my brother, though a tenant of myself. Ha! I have an idea! Volner owes me considerable land tax. He is so far behind that I threatened him but a day or two since. Now I will issue orders not to allow a single member of his household to leave the farm. I will have the place surrounded, and any one attempting to get away I will cause to be arrested and brought here. It can appear that I suspect them of an attempt to rob me of my dues, for he has no goods, this Volner, upon which I can seize.

"In this way, even if the American does tell the story, we can keep it from getting out till we know what is to be done. If this report is true and my brother intends entering Deneslia by way of Ontro, then all is easy as play. The road they will take leads past the Green forest, where almost anything could happen. I, of course, must not be suspected. I shall meet them with my men handsomely mounted. A feast shall be prepared, for the prince will undoubtedly stop at my castle. You, disguised and with the best horses awaiting you in the Green forest, will do your part and at once mount and get across the border. I been seated securely upon the throne you shall return and claim the other i

rewards I promised." "It was strange, though, that it suggest for my bride who met us at the ravine," said Vandal.

"Yes, was it not?" said Casparin. with a laugh. "How do you like Papa Volner? He is a host in himself. Have

you seen the daughter yet?" "No; I have not been near the place." "It would be rash. But you shall see her soon enough. This Duvally, who stands like a tiger between my brother and his foes, shall be among the first

to meet his fate." It was on the following day that the cure, while riding his sleepy and well fed horse toward Volner's farm, was stopped on the road by two of the bail-

iffs from Casparin's official household. "Whither goest thou, father?" asked thev. "Whither indeed, my son, but to nurse the wounded. Hast thou not heard of the poor young gentleman

"We know naught of that, father, but we have received orders from Prince Casparin, our master, to allow no one to enter Volner's or one of Vollound me in a ravine near the road. ner's people to come out."

who lies wounded at Volner's farm?"

hind in his rents, but what has he done his entire suit and family had left Par- ceiving harm at my hands."

place and the prince in the lurch."

very month," said the bainff, with a fire, stole a horse and set out, followed set off. "Is it possible? Is it possible?" said

the gentle cure. "I did not suspect that of Volner. Then I am even forhidden to attend the wounded at Vol-

"You are not to enter, or any one,

The priest, shaking his head sadly, turned his horse and rode homeward. "Here's a pretty pass!" cried one of Russian prince to obtain Russian prothe farm hands, who had started for the tection in the policy Casparin has at village to make purchases, to Volner heart. when he had been sent back. "I was stopped at the gate by the bailiffs of leave the place nor another enter."

"My God! Has Casparin resolved thus to crowd me to death? What plar and paced up and down the room. has he by which he can squeeze monwhether people go or come?"

"Well, it seems there is a rascally Deneslia, rob him of his due and seek a home and fortune elsewhere."

sinking into a chair. that, they have lied. And if they have must go to reach Trolle. sunk so low as to lie about me, they of this attack, I am sure. Oh, that unfortunate as to be.

he could speak and tell"-"Father, come quick!" cried Adria as through a window glass. Casparin just then, bursting in upon him is not strong enough here to attempt "Come at once! May heaven be with open violence in my house. There and ran a short distance after his flyus now, for we need God's power to are friends of Prince Charles in these help. Our young man is talking, and parts. But for that, my brave Amerithe cure is not arrived. Oh, come can friend, you would undoubtedly halt, and he law with dismay the and hear these terrible whisperings! have been killed while you were un-I know not if they be the rambling of conscious and unable to tell this story the delirious or the words of awful of perfidy.

ed toward the door. The farmer stepped quickly to the you certainly. side of the bed and looked down into the upturned eyes. He saw at once the saw at once that the delirium had passed. What beyond Ontro. There I will warn him ever this man said now was said with and"-

carry the faint words to Volner's low. our defender, away?"

nle are planning."

and noblest prince in Europe? Count and slay us all."
the drops of blood in my veins, and every "Yes, yes, there ery drop is his."

"Good! Now listen. I am an America agitation. "But what can we do?" can and have lived some time in Paris.

One night I stood on a bridge over the "You!" Seine, feeling dejected and low spirited because things had not gone well with aghast at his pretty daughter. me. I was accosted by a Frenchman who thought I was going to commit ing somewhat of an adventurous nature, allowed him to lead me into it to see what it really was and if I could



You sent for me," said Volner. "What is it you wish to say?" knew that his wife was called the

Princess Margaret and his sister the Princess Marie Alexia. "I was so attracted by the beautiful solved to penetrate still further into gate of the farm.

the plot and protect the princess and. her relatives. "I made a visit to the prefecture of police and told there what I had learn- force. There are four men there." ed. I was scarcely believed, but spies will give you money, and when I have had dogged my steps, and since then

my life has been more than once attempted. "I was arrested for the murder of a rich Frenchman and lodged in jail. should be the father of the girl you From there I escaped by the condyance of another American, but we were

caught in another trap, and my friend was killed. While lying in a house where I was supposed to be dead I heard the details of the entire conspir-

"The plot had failed in Paris becaus I had aroused the police, and the publicity of the thing had warned the prince. But the plotters were not discouraged. They were simply to remove the theater of their evil operations from Paris to Deneslia. The chief of the plotters was Casparin, the brother of the prince. The object of the plot was to place Casparin upon the throne of Deneslia before the prince had an heir to succeed him.

"But there are other objects involved. Casparin found tools ready for the. work in Frenchmen where the Deneslians failed him. The men he has bribed by offers of big rewards are the three who attacked me where voi found me at the edge of vour your daugnter has told me now you

"When I made my escape from the in England to obtain a farm for this the night. I escaped, set his inn on which was tethered near, and the two

by the three Frenchmen who had discovered my presence there.

"All this I learned in Paris. I do not, of course, know what has been

As the hurried whisper stopped, Volner clasped his hands in excitement "No! That is the worst of it!" he

ey from the stones on this farm, said, with a groan, "If the prince had with Casparin to meet the prince. come direct from Paris, he would now be safely surrounded by his faithful story that you have planned to leave people. But he lingered in Berlin, and bailiff was looking another way. now, worse the luck could never be, he comes by way of Ontro, and Cas-"My God, my God!" groaned Volner, parin is strong only in the region of "If they say the Green forest, past which the prince

"And here am I, with all my houseare plotting something worse. Ah! hold, penned up by an order of Cas-This wounded lad! He is the center parin, whose tenant in arrears I am so lift the mare's hoof.

"Ha! I see through the plot now

"But now Casparin, using only such

ford, using his voice only enough to of me and of our guest here with you,

"Your daughter—her name is Adria?" while our noble prince and his lovely

vally, the captain of the prince's said Adria firmly. "I insist, however, wait for them there?

"I shall warn the prince."

Voluer stopped short and looked "I shall warn the prince. Is there one near here who can outride me on suicide. He spoke of a plot, and I, be the black mare? With the fleetest

horse in Casparin's stables thundering at her heels the black mare will reach Ontro safely." "But you could not get away. How would you pass the bailiffs?"

"That I must leave till I reach them. Trust me, father. This brave American has already taught us a lesson. He has placed his life a dozen times in danger for a prince he does not know. And now should we do less for that same prince who is a friend and protector to all that is good in Deneslia?" "No," said Voiner, with a tremor; "no, we cannot do less than the stranger. But I dread, oh, how I dread, to

have you make this attempt!" She did not wait to listen further. Buckford, exhausted by the effort of making so long a speech, had sunk into a deep slumber.

Adria spoke to her mother, gave directions concerning the care of the American and quietly slipped away. In a short time she reappeared clad

in a neat fitting riding babit. "Saddle my black mare," she said to ne of the stablemen. "But. Miss Adria, you cannot leave

face of the Princess Marie that I re- along the smooth road to the principal

"Not even to ride to see Casparin to him and had been unmercifully chaffed imself?" asked Adria.

The serious charge against you; he has electrified us with the intelligence that you've—about it, and though he took the jokes with the intelligence that you've—are a formular in it true?" himself?" asked Adria. "Ob-ah-that is something differenti



"Adrial" he cried. "Are you the first to greet the prince?"

"In a few hours we should meet the \$10,000, which with great prudence and prince on the road to Ontro," said the loresight she had settled strictly on her son. covered my presence there.

"One of these Frenchmen, a man named Vandal, is to receive for his reward in this matter a large sum of money, a place of honor when Caspaning comes to the throne and the lane been received that the train in parin comes to the throne and the has been received that the train in pince found his way into the warm, generous

though it was a small matter. "It is late already."

"Yes. In a few hours-perhaps two or three—the prince will be at Ontro." They rode on for about a half mile

Suddenly Adria's mare came to a

standstill, while the accompanying Adria slid to the ground. "My mare limped," she said. "I think she has picked up a stone. This

is a bad road for horses." ed and stepped to her side.

racing pace. He roared out an oath, forgetting the young lady's presence,

ing steed. The sound of pools brought him to a daughter of the farmer, on her black mare, flying in the other direction-toward Ontro.

"Well, I'm done!" he growled, half "But now Casparin, using only such authority as he possessed as my land.

CHAPTER XII.

ADRIA GIVES WARNING.

OLNER followed his daughter into the room where the wounded American lay with his white expectant face turn.

They saw, of authority as he possessed as my land. Inclined to curse and yet feeling and to course, that he was terribly cut up about it, and though he only told them that his father's death made a difference in his income, one or two of them, who were stained comrades than the wounded and it is out for a lark. Who will be the income, one or two of them, who were the wounded American lay with his white expectant face turn wills—my daughter is income, one or two of them, who were own acquainted with Froggie's peeple; guessed wounded American lay with his white expectant face turn wills—my daughter is income, one or two of them, who were own acquainted with Froggie's peeple; guessed own counsel on this matter and not be secondarely and I perhaps to death made a difference in his income, one or two of them, who were considered the manner in which the clever in the determination cost him. They saw, of authority as he desting and though he only told them that his income, one or two of them, who were considered the manner in which the clever in the determination cost him. They saw, of authority as he desting and though he only told them that his income, one or two of them, who were in the course, that he was terribly cut up about it, and though he only told them that his income, one or two of them, who were in the course, the death made a difference in his income, one or two of them, who were in the death made the course, that he was terribly cut up about it, and though he only told them that his father's death made them the death made to course, the death made to course. The death made to course, the death made to course, the death made to course, of our farm while he and his erine it is all the manner in while the income, one or two of them who were stained comrades that it is the prince. Then, when Catharin is all worse for it? Not Casparin, for site preme, we may be aperificed as worse for it? Not Casparin, for site preme, we may be aperificed as worse for it? Not Casparin, for site preme, we may be aperificed as worse for it? Not Casparin, for site of them, when the secondrel and I perhaps to death and you certainly.

"But I must get my horse."

His horse had slackened pace, and in 15 minutes he had recovered the animotal soul by swearing he lad a soft heart, had to perjure his immortal soul by swearing he lad a sold, to account for the colour of his hose and the number of times he blinked. They missed the profession that would be.

Adria, planting herself firmly before her father, "A fine plan that would be."

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nat the delirium had passed. What is it may said now was said with all possession of his reason.

"You sent for me," said Volner. "You will do no such thing," said down the road to a bridge over the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the her father. "A fine planting herself firmly before the road to a bridge over the had quite settled down in his how appoint with the in charge of a small fort of the from the road to Onto and went like the wind to meet and save her prince and one who was nore than her prince same when he got his leave and came to when her lover.

"But the prince must be warned, my daughter! Think! Would you have daughter! Think! Would you have daughter! Think! Would you have appoint with road to Onto and went like the wind to meet and save her prince and one who was nore than her prince same when he got his leave and came to be well as the prince and one who was nore than her prince same when he got his tier, they always looked upon him as one of the road to Onto and went like the wind to meet and save her prince and one who was nore than her prince same when he got his tier, they always looked upon him as one of the road to Onto and went like the wind to meet and save her prince and one who was nore than her prince same when he got his tier, they always looked upon him as one of the road to Onto and went like the wind to meet and save her prince and save her prince and one who was nore than her prince.

"But the prince and the would be come of my mother, of me and of our guest her with open in the road to Onto and went like the wind to meet and save her prince and one to one who was nore than her prin

"That is my name," was the answer.
"That is my name," was the answer.
"Do you know he?"
"Your daughter—her name is Adria?"
"Your daughter—her name is Adria?"
"Your, yes. "I'was she who nursed"
"Why, yes. "I'was she who nursed"
"But the house, afraid to stir, and his lovely the train bearing the prince and his lovely princess are perhaps shot down in cold blood?"
"No one staid ner, but sum the many stant little thought, Froggie, who had commant of a troop of a rad against time. At any moment while our noble prince and his lovely the train bearing the prince and his lovely the train bearing the prince and his lovely a rad against time. At any moment while our noble prince and his lovely the train bearing the prince and his lovely the rad against time. At any moment where the prince are represented to the prince and his lovely the representation of a troop of a rad against time. At any moment where the prince and his lovely the representation of a troop of a rad against time. At any moment where the prince and his lovely the representation and his lovely the representation of a troop of a rad against time. At any moment where the representation is the prince and his lovely the representation of a troop of a rad against time. At any moment where the representation is the prince and his lovely a rad against time. At any moment where the representation is the prince and his lovely a rad against time. At any moment where the representation is the prince and his lovely a rad against time. At any moment where the representation is the prince and his lovely a rad against time. At any moment where the representation is the representation of the representation is the representa

The first person to stel from the train was Bosso Duvally. The first person Duvally saw was Afria Volner. "Adria!" he cried. "Are you the first to greet the prince?" "Listen! We have no time for com-

pliments. The life of the prince is in danger! Hear the horns of the traitor Casparin coming to meet the brother he would slav!" "What's this? Come here!" Duvaily led her before the prince,

where she told the entire story in as

few words as would make the case "It is the Paris plot transplanted to our soil, your highness," said Duvally, son; still complete silence. "Froggie's "But Casparin! My brother! How can I believe he would do this thing?" murmured the good natured prince.

the word of an unknown American." "Leave it to me, your highnesses," said Duvaily. "I know not this Amer-.. ican, but if there is truth in the story I, Bosso Duvally, will find it out."

(To be continued.) 1,482

"Saddle the mare, and we will see,"
sald Adria.

So the mare was saddled, and a pretty picture made Adria as she cantered along the smooth road to the principal gate of the farm.

"Why does she choose the gate?"
queried Volner, watching from a window. "I would have tried a weaker force. There are four men there."

But Adria rode on till the bridle of the guards at the gate. "Sorry, Miss Adria," he said. "It is against our orders. His bilghness Prince Casparin has instructed us to allow no one to leave the farm."

"Not even to ride to see Casparin himself?" asked Adria."

"Observational peculiarity, for he was very should be the mane had originally come from that charm."

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"Observational peculiarity, for he was very should be the mare was taken in hand be on unmercifully chaffed about it, and though he took the lokes with like a young giant, and had an extremely like a young like the corner came Froggie. Walking who had also dot his horse, stood, who had also loot his horse, stood, who had his usual good nature, nothing more was got a 'gyurl'; is it true?" neard about Froggie's little brother until, one day, a brother officer, commonly known as the "Ferret" because of his remarkable power of worming your pet secret out of you, ventured to play a joke on Froggie about the boy, which though, perhaps funny, was not in the best taste. When he found it out, Froggie did not say much but found it out, Froggie did not say much, but his face grew suddenly very grave and stern, and his eyes flashed ominously. He walked quietly up to the Ferret, and, seizing him by the collar and the waist, carried him out on the landing and gently dropped him over the banisters, after which he went off to his own quarters whistling gaily. The Ferrett picked himself up ruefully, his clothes wet and considerably damaged by his kicks and struggles, for his natural distaste for such involuntary gymnastics had been considerably enhanced by the pail of dirty water standing just below. That was

By the time he had seen a year's service surprise. "I knew that Volner was behind in his rents, but what has he done to merit this?"

"It has become known that he is planning to step out and leave the place and the prince. At Ontro I found place and the prince in the lurch."

"Nonsense! Volner was talking with me but yesterday about his plans for the coming year."

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"And has been writing to land agents n England at a rattling pace, so that on her death there was very little remaining besides the parin comes to the throne and the has been received that the train in hand of your daughter Adria. Duvally is to be killed. The Princess will reach Ontro late today."

Marie is to be married to a powerful "Late today?" answered Adria, as Russian prince to obtain Russian protection of the same ring from the same received that the train in home found his way in the little, which patient face of the neglected child appealed at once to healthy, vigorous froggie, and in spite of the same ring from the ridicule of his step-mother and sisters Froggie remained the child's abject and humble slave. Sir Robert and his son had never had much in common; the father's plastic notions of honour and his reckless Prince Casparin, who informed me that not one of us was to be allowed to leave the place nor another enter."

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As the hirried whisper stonned. Volumer is not one of the round of

parin's men were stationed.

No one was to be seen. The roads were deserted, all of the tenantry being engaged in getting ready to ride index for the roads of the tenantry being engaged in getting ready to ride index for the roads of the tenantry being engaged in getting ready to ride index for the roads of the road at her husband's call? The letters, next mail confirmed his worst fears. The whole of the princely fortune was gone, and Lady Dundas and her haughty daughters,

accustomed to wealth and luxury all their lives, were left with a paltry £300 a year to face the world.

The night that followed was one of the Innik sne has picked up a stone. This is a bad road for horses."

The man, to be chivalrous, dismounted and stepped to her side.

"Let me see," he said, stooping to life the mare's hoof.

"It the mare's hoof. lift the mare's hoof.

In an instant his own horse received a cut with a whip that sent it off at a patient brave brother, whose life was one long pain, and who had not even his mother's chap. Yes, of course, he must write at once-

there was the wrench, he would have to good fighting ground. leave the dear old regiment, for he could not keep on in it on nothing but his pay, and he had a positive horror of debt. other officers never knew what the thought of leaving was to Froggie, or what the determination cost him. They saw, of course, that he was terribly cut up about it,

bard's inn she hid her hors and waitsoul of the mess, which he kept in convulsions
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skill and cash, while he was one inc and
immediately, however, these hardy mounimmediately, however, these hardy mounimmediately, however, these hardy mountaineers quickly closed up, and began firing
with his bright sallies and funny stories, The train came thundered into the station. Even as it came the trumpets of Casparin's cavalcade could be heard in the distance.

With his bright sames and runny source, and sames and runny sources, fast on the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the attack were all against accuracy, and of the attack were all against accuracy, and once any source of the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the surprise, the deceptive light, and the rapidity or the approaching horsemen, but the approaching horsemen, but the approaching horsemen, but the approaching horsemen and the approaching horsemen, but the approaching horsemen and the approach horsemen and the approach horse before he had been in the station a week a change came over him, so gradually, so slowly, that nobody was conscious of it at first, except, perhaps, Froggie hinself, and it was all on account of a little pale girl with a pair of big dark eyes. Froggie was twenty-six, and had never been in love, and it puzzled him considerably why one pair of eyes out of the dozens he had seen should give him such queer sensations.

Late in the afternoon of a splendid day, most of the men were smoking and drinking

most of the men were smoking and drinking in the club verandah when the Ferret came running up the steps, literally bursting with suppressed excitement. At last he blurted out. "Froguie's not a namel!"

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A small, curly headed fellow, ne rune every night to greet

The father whose step he can recognize a half a block up the streat,
and both are a bit world weary with the troubles of the day.

Each welcomes the chum as he sees him come for the evening's 'customed play.

It's after tea that the fun you'll see, as, crouching upon all fours, "Stop him, some one!" suddenly said a "It seems incredible," added Princess voice from the other end of the verandah; Margaret.

"We must do nothing rash at least," an injury." "Dear Ferret," implored an injury." "Dear Ferret," implored another, "sit down, you'll be better in a minute. Are you often taken this way?"

"But it's true, continued the Ferret unmoved, except by the force of the cushion. "Mrs. Travers told me herself, cushon. Ways. Travers took in the closing groups.

It's her daughter, that little white girl.

Haven't you noticed how pink Freggie has been looking the last day or two, and with a button-hole and all—well, that's the gyurl.

He closing groups.

As one man they rushed upon him. He button-hole and all—well, that's the gyurl.

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The closing groups. When excited, the Ferret's voice became very high, and then he was apt to become

been considerably enhanced by the part and irrepresent the last joke they ever played upon Froggie, and from that hour the Ferret was his in the station. News had come from the frontier of a most successful and during raid, in which a number of men had been killed, in which a number of men had been killed, and the and a great many camels stolen, and the Yusuf Kheyl; flushed with success, were Froggie's horse. Afterwards he had received Froggie was an universal favourite, but though up to any amount of mischief that though up to any amount of mischief that alley five minutes ago with though up to any amount of mischief that alley five minutes ago with the shoulder from Chester, and had been dragged out of the fray by his brother at least 10 cents' worth of tinware."

The saw him going from the saw in going from the shoulder from Chester, and had been dragged out of the fray by his brother at least 10 cents' worth of tinware. The saw him going from the saw in going from the saw

It was a glorious night, very still and quiet, and the moonlight fell over the scene making it as light as day. Standing out clear against the sky rose the walls of the lert, and under them, but fast leaving them behind, over the loose stones, clattered a troop of horsemen at a smart pace. The moonbeams glinted on the lance heads and swords, while Froggie rode at the head of the troop. There had been another raid that very evening. A large number of Kafila merchants had been overtaken by the Yusuf Kheyl, five or six hundred strong, who had almost entirely annihilated them, and then made off with the camels and loads towards the Pir Jani defile, which lies beyond the British territory. Fraggie had heard the musketry up at the Fort, and guessing what was the matter, had sallied out to inflict summary punishment, accompanied by Captain Chester, a frontier officer who had been specially deputed to settle matters in connection with the recent dis-

turbances, A mile or two from the Fort they came upon the scene of the conflict, a very clear account of which he received from one of the account of which he received from one of the survivors, a young lad of fourteen, who with his sheepskin coat in tatters, and his dark hawk-like eyes glistening with the thirst for revenge, replied readily to all Froggie's questions, running by his stirrup. From the questions, running by his stirrup. From the cheery voice with its touch of the brogue.

At length he left. As the dogcart drew boy's narrative, the raiders were well on their way to the defile by this time, and it up to the compound gates, a little white was against orders to follow them through, but Froggie was not going to let them off if he could help it. So taking the boy up as a guide, he pushed on with the intention of down on the proity little face upturned ador-

terribly rough riding, arrived at the great flat, but, on the most favourable calculations, lace curtains, while the sound of low the raiders themselves could not be far off. laughter came softly to them in the There was no time to spare. Quickly Froggie stillness.

In a quarter of an hour he returned, the moonlight shone on the dark, evil face, breathless with excitement—the Yusus Kheyl were in sight— Froggie's heart was steel; the next—with a thud the knife is buried with savage force up to the hilt was only some sixty lances strong, and the raiders were ten times their number; but the horsemen had the advantage of good agony, he threw back his head with a quiver of ground and of surprise, and neither he not Chester ever doubted of the result, after the manner of young British officers. Nearer and hearer came the foe in a loose irregular and hearer came the foe in a loose irregular. manner of young British officers. Nearer and nearer came the foe in a loose irregular mass surrounding the camels, laughing and talking in great glee at their recent success. Froggie, with every nerve tingling, sat on the spur watching, while below each trooper held his horse's nostrils ready to stifle an incipient neigh.

The moon nearly full and still high in the beavers and a the scene almost as clear as the first side in speechless. An hour later the doctor drew Mrs. The moon nearly full and still high in the first property of the presence almost as clear as the first property of the first property of the presence almost as clear as the first property of the presence almost as clear as the first property of the presence almost as clear as the first property of the presence almost as clear as the first property of the presence almost as clear as the first property of the presence almost as clear as the first property of the first property of the presence are the dusty road, while a dark form flew like lightning down the drive and escaped in the night. They carried him in with a horrible fear at their hearts, while a dark form flew like lightning down the drive and escaped in the night. They carried him in with a horrible fear at their hearts, while a dark form flew like lightning down the drive and escaped in the night. They carried him in with a horrible fear at the dusty road, while a dark form flew like lightning down the drive and escaped in the night. They carried him in with a horrible fear at their hearts, while a dark form flew like lightning down the drive and escaped in the night. They carried him in with a horrible fear at their hearts, while a dark form flew like lightning down the drive and escaped in the night.

"Are you—are you for or against the prince?"

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"Yes, yes, there is truth in what you ry drop is his."

"Good! Now listen. I am an Ameri"Good! Now listen. I am an Ameri"Are you—are you for or against the pilot is once as she though of how that the pilot is brave American made its escape from the murderous precincts.

At the railroad station the learned that the train was even that the pilot is of a native infantry regiment. The follow-ing December brought a month's leave which the other division upon their flank.

At the railroad station the leading division of a native infantry regiment. The follow-ing December brought a month's leave which the will come here in force was just the same madical as ever, won races on three-connered crocke, played polo with skill and dash, while he was the life and bard's inn she hid her hors and wait-

their way, when Froggie and Chester swept round between, and then, leaving oneduater of the troop in reserve, charged down in close order. The shock was tremendous, but the Afghans, rendered desperate, were endea-ouring to close in again, when Chester's horse fell with its rider, rolling on to his leg just in front of

As one man they rushed upon him. He was considerably in advance, and the troopers were scattered, but raising himself on his elbow and drawing his revolver he shot down three of his assailants successively, making them draw back for an instant. Then the man who will may be happy still in a quiet and placid life. It is pleasant to stray far, far away from the motives that broil and mix.

For. after all sively, making them draw back for an instant. They were his last shots, however, and they knew it and were closing in again, when with a rush Froggie, who had also lost his horse, stood between them and his fallen friend. His helmet was gone, and there he stood bare-headed feeters. belinet was gone, and there he stood, bure-headed, facing his dusky foes. A dozen who walks like a bear!

dar bore down on the Afghans, cleared their | you," he said.

After that the fight was practically over. Very tenderly Chester superintended poor Froggie's being placed, like the rest of the wounded, upon a camel across two bales of goods, and carried back to the Fort. But Froggie was not going to die that bout, and some time later when he was out of danger, he left the frontier for Dustipore to be nursed back to health by his girl, and it was a very shaky but very proud and happy lose."

Froggie who arrived one day at the station, for had he not received the Victoria Cross for his gallantry, and had also been given brevet rank, and then, too, his step-mother had married again, so that there was no reason why Froggie's wedding should be postponed any longer than his health made

necessary. That evening, when his happy little fance had gone to bed and Froggie had tottered out into the star-lit verandah for a smoke, s slim, dark figure crouched among the shrubs and trees at the end of the garden, watching him. It was a sullen-looking, beetle-browed young Afghan, a Yusuf Kheyl who had been in the Pir Janiraid, where he had seen Froggie cut down his father by his side, and had sprung at him, but was knocked over by Evyggie's horse.

and his undertaking blessed."
"Is it so?" thought the fierce young cutthroat as he turned and strode away in the darkness.
All day long he had watched about for Froggie, but Colonel Travers' orderlies had prevented his coming too near the house. Now he crouched in the darkness of the garden, while the moonlight flashed now and then upon the long, thin, curved knife which he mechanically sheathed and

unsheathed. The orderlies had gone to the back of the house and Froggie was alone; the lamplight from the open door fell upon his big form as he lounged in the chair, the red end of his sigar gleaming in the darkness like a fiery eye. The Afghan saw his inches and remembered his prowess, and the business in hand was not one in which to risk failure by rashness, so presently despairing of Froggie's leaving the verandah, he drew himself up, and with a smothered execratio dipped quietly away, determined to wa t till the morrow for a better opportunity. About six o'clock next evening, just as the dusk was falling. Froggie went over to the

old regiment. They sat him in an easy chair in the midst of them, and gathered he could help to so with the intention of heading the raiders by a circuitous route, which though had travelling was still passable. The Yusuf-Khōyi would have to proceed slowly on account of the camels, so there was time for the troopers to reach a large flat called the Loe Sum which lay in the basin between two ravines and afforded good fighting ground. Three hours later the troopers, after some lit, and the figures of Colonel and Mrs. Travers were plainly visible through the

formed the troop up under the shadow of a spur and the men dismounted. Then he and Chester scouted rapidly on foot to assure the miscless that the ground was good for a charge, while the boy went down the valley to keep a sharp look out for the rested on his heart, a black figure started out from behind a tree. For one second out from behind a tree. For one second the moonlight shone on the dark, evil face,

heavens made the scene almost as clear as day; even the savage sterility of the mountains seemed picturesque when bathed in its. Then he went back to the silent room, "Why, yes. "Iwas she who nursed of the princes are perhaps and who had an expectation of the princes shill be warned in time," and who had an expectation of the princes shill be warned in time, and level headedness.

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should never hear the cherry voice, that brave, generous, loyal-hearted Froggie was dying. Almost involuntarily ne clasped on nerveless hand in his, the hand that felt ven cold now.
"Froggie, old chap, cheer up."

But Froggie was dead. K. GREY, in the Asian.

AN ECHO OF KIPLING. It's a very large world that we're living in, with room and enough to waste,
And there's nothing at all to prevent a
man from liking what's to his taste.
Some turn to battle and its alarms for the music that suits them best.
Their muses wait on the potentate, the
man with the kingly crest,
And they give us fables in forms austere, you trouble a bit and sigh
When you realize the terrific things that When you realize the terrific things that their menacing words imply. I'd rather skip all the statesmonship when the prophets exclaim, "Beware!" And turn with relief to Tommy's dad, the

crouching upon all fours.

This beast which in vain Tommy tried to

train stalks viciously round and roars.

And the sofa pillows are none too fine to fashion a fitting lair In the library for Tommy's dad, the man

who walks like a bear.

Questions of Values. He knew that she was a clever busi ness woman, and therefore he thought his scheme a good one. But he did not realize that she was such a good judge

of values. "I have made a bet that I will marry "Money up?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered, pleased at the businesslike way she took hold of the proposition. How much?' "Five hundred dollars." She looked him over critically.

have to get it raised to \$5,000 or you'll And at that, as she afterward exriained, she was giving him a bargain

"Too low," she said at last.

day price. Additional Value. "Have you seen a stray dog?"

"Black and tan. Round spot under his ear. Escaped from his kennel about 15 minutes ago and ran off in this direction. I wouldn't lose him for any-

thing. "What do you value bim at?" "Two hundred dollars." "Well, he's worth more than that now. I saw him going lickety split

down that alley five minutes ago with A Frost From Pike's Peak. It was so cold in Boston the other day that the proverbially joy blooded girls of that city wore their heaviest wraps on the streets and shrugged their

beautiful and cultured shoulders while submissively accepting the frigid kisses of the winter king. And that was pretty cold, thank you. Easily Answered.

The Witty One-Miss Smarte, what is the difference between a potato mash er and the man who mashes the girls? The Pert One-Not much. I gness The notate masher is a wooden affair.

believe. And In a Hurry Too. "I called Biggbuns a liar right to his face yesterday.

"I don't know. I happened to be called away before he had time to re-

"Is that so? What did he say?"

Not Flattering. "When I tell my grandchildren 20 years from now what a rip snorting February we had in 1899, I spose they'll think I'm an unmitigated liar "I wouldn't worry about that They will form their opinion long before

They Soon Get Over It. "People generally have no confidence in young dectors. "

you get to the cold weather story.'

"No, the youngsters exhibit too much nervousness in charging big Information.

Little Eddie-Pa, what's "the silent

Pa-Two men when there's a woman Home Chat. He-You are always wanting money

majority!"

She-Yes; because I never get any



Mr. Ugglimugge-What do you mean by laughing at me when I've fallen down?

Chiamie (apologetically)-Dat's all right, boss. I'd have laughed anyhow.

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comprises a number of outside places as The Chairman thanked those who had

at fires, 13 years of which he was uspean at fires, 13 years of the volunteer fire brigade—a bush as of the volunteer fire brigade—a bush as of the volunteer fire brigade—a bush as well as a town brigade. On one occasion Mr Langdon, in responding, said that the evidence given here would be found of very much value in drawing up their report. They shoped to submit a progress report this year, and next year to legislate on the matter. could not stand it any longer, so ne appealed to the shire, who paid them 7s. a day. He mentioned this to show that men could be paid and still not set fire to the country. He agreed with Cr. Sinclair parliamentary commissions were paid for their services, but admitted that they got sprinkler was one of the best inventions ever used for grass fires, and it was good for putting out forest fires at night, aided by axemen and sweepers in f. lling timber and sweeping tracks. Green boughs might as well be used as anything else. He had been here for 40 years and never saw a fire get away from the railway men, nor get out of the railway line. They generally burnt off in the evening. He strongly self several times over? There is no need advocated that the tax should not fall on of suffering from rheumatism for a month Advocated that the Fig. should be a six weeks, incurring the expense of a large landholders only, but insurance companies of six weeks, incurring the expense of a large land each into feaunity was insured outside doctor's bill, when a few applications of this the town. The Government should also pay the same to the bush fire brigades as they did to the town brigades. Exement in naured haystacks, buildings, and stock, but not fences or grass: He was not an agent for an insurance company. also, as a lot of country was insured outside

agent for an insurance company. Thomas Tyrrell, a railway ganger at Beaufort for about 13 years, said the steps 21,000 station bred shorn merino and comespreading was by chipping the grass 3ft. wide along the railway line, and burning grass. They gave 24 hours' notice to adjoining landholders of their intention to burn off. If it were raining the man was supposed to be there, but if they did not burn off then fresh notice was not given to landholders. He superintended 5 miles of an adjoining ganger had no particular means of communicating with others for means or communicating with others for assistance except from a atation or by trolly. He was not authorised to go to any expenditure to get assistance. They burnt off, according to the season, from October till Xmas. They had no particular plant, and used for beaters wet bags or about 2 hours for a sum total of \$10,002 let. boughs. There were instructions to help to put fires out adjoining the line as soon as they could leave their work with safety. He had known a fire to break out inside thera: Iway line after an engine had passed, but not to get outside the railway fence. He thought chipping was sufficient, and was better than ploughing. He had seen live ashes fall from the engine on to the months at 6 per cent per annum. It was sleepers, and had seen them charred with it. As far as he was aware all engines carry ash-pans. He had never let a fire get away, nor left a lighted stump. He had had to stay late at night. They gender the stay late at night. They gender the stay late at night. They gender the stay late at night and record well on account of the lateness of the season. erally chipped around stumps, and rooted them out as they could. He did not find the sheep offered by the various owners,

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stationed at Beaufort for two years, had very great experience of bush fires. He generally agreed with the evidence, but thoroughly disagreed with the statement that the volunteer fire brigade was properly organised. It wanted better organisation and better discipline. He had seen them out when the captain was working and the men at haphazaid were doing very little good. He had seen breaks burnt and the men working behind. If properly disciplined the captain should ride on horseback and do nothing but command the men. There should be officers and sub-officers, and strict discipline to work in unison. They would large for the properly disciplined the captain should ride on horseback and do nothing but command the men. There should be officers and sub-officers, and strict discipline to work in unison. They would large for the properly disciplined to the captain should ride on horseback and do nothing but command the men. There should be officers and sub-officers, and strict disciplined to the properly disciplined the captain should ride on horseback and do mothing but command the men. There should be officers and sub-officers, and strict disciplined to the properly disciplined to the prope discipl ne to work in unison. They would thus do five times the work and be more successful. The captain being on horseback would be better than ten men if he were a good man; and if he were not he would be

vere caused by swagmen, although he had convictions of such. It was very necessary to patrol the roads, but very expensive, and he thought it could be done by the police with a little essistance. All they did now was to post notices. He would have no hesitation in prosecuting anyone for careless use of fire, even if it were Admiral Bridges. In case of a serious outhreak it was very with a little assistance. All they did now was to post notices. He would have no hesitation in prosecuting anyone for careless use of fire, even if it were Admiral Bridges. In case of a serious outbreak it was very advisable to appoint a P. M. to hold an inquiry, because the police had obtained evidence that was not sufficient to prosecuting. The punishment was fines of from 40s to £50, or imprisonment. He had 10 cases fire last year, in which the punishment was from a 40s fine to 6 months imprisonment. He found that men working in the forest were careless as to the use of fire. He forest. In case of an arrest he did not approve of the idea of fire-pots, as it would be unworkable, and swagmen could not possibly use them. If they exercised ducare there was no danger of a fire. Such legislation would be a hardship. The law was quite stringent enough at the present time. As the gullies in the State forest were of a peaty nature, once a fire got in them during the summer it was impossible to put it out till the rain came. For the efficient working of the brigade he would like to see discipline introduced. He thought it a good idea to levy a small rate in preference to voluntary subscriptions.

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John Nicol said he had been assistant forester at Reaufort for the past month, but not having been here during say of the summer months, knew nothing about bush fires. The regulations so far as woodnesses were concorned were that they had to stack the branches in such a position as to be fit for burning. There were rabbits about the forest. The debris haps were a happor for them. He did not know what state the state took to keep down the vertical all his life, and in Glasgow had studied forestry for a year. He had been in the timber trade all his life, and in Glasgow had studied forestry for a year. He had not much knowledge of timber-cutting in Victoria. He had passed the necessary examination for the public service.

A POULTRY MAN'S OPINION.

Mr E. Solomon, Turton-road, Waratah, Opinion fowls, says: "I have tried Chamber weeder of Buff Opington fowls, says: "I have tried Chamber as a liver that they are made the forest. The debris haps were a happor for them. He did not know what state they had the sare for sale by Workinkspoon & Co., Werchants, Beaufort.

Mr E. Solomon, Turton-road, Waratah, Opinion fowls, says: "I have tried Chamber Liver. Tablets and caunot speak too highly of them as a liver makes them easy to take and they are made of the balf-yearly meeting of the Salick Company was held at noon on Sturday, at the George hotel, Ballarat; when such as the state took to keep down the vertical state took to keep down th

comprises a number of outside places at well as the township of Beaufort), and not well as the township of Beaufort), and not from the revenue of the whole shire.

An adjournment was then made to the President's room. President Sinclair proposed the healths of the committee, remarking that he was very pleased to see them here, and hoped that the evidence given would be a significant to be a seen to be a seen them here, and hoped that the evidence given would be a seen to be a seen

their expenses.

The committee inspected the fire sprinkler at work on a heap of burning straw, and the chairman remarked that it was the best he had seen.

SAFE SPECULATION.

If you have an attack of rheumatism and

long, cold winter, the sheep were in fair condition, and as there was a large attendance of buyers (who came from all parts of Victoria), and there was absolutely no rethe line till last month, but now he had satisfactory prices. It could not be expected serve, every hoof was disposed of at fairly 9 miles. In case of a fire breaking out, that the exceptional values obtained last year would be maintained, as stock is get-ting more plentiful and the demand from about 2 hours for a sum total of £10,902 Is about 2 hours for a sum total of £10,902 is
4d, being an average of a fraction over 10s
per head. The prices ranged from 4s 6d
to 11s 10d. Last year the prices realized
from 6s 2d to 14s 6d; 17,333 sheep then
averaging slightly under 11s 5d per head.
In opening the sales, the auctioneer stated
that the terms were a little bit more liberal
than last year—promissory note for four

them out as they could. He did not find wire holes in posts a source of trouble in putting out fires.

William Cooper said he had occupied the position of acting roadmaster between Balla. position of acting roadmaster between Ballar tate late Mr Thos. Maidment, Barton, Moyrat and Ararat for three weeks, the regular roadmas er being away on holidays. He had had 25 year experience as a ganger. The committee did not question him further.

Thos. Tyr ell (recalled) said he had been a ganger for 15 years, and a line repairer for 6 years before that. He had known gangers resed to roadmaster some years ago, but sow the next position was depot ganger, and then roadmaster. He did not know a case of a roadmaster being brought from snothe departm up; when gangers were available.

Alex. Nicholson, senior-constable of police, stationed at Beaufort for two years, had very great experience of bush fires. He

> Account Mr r. S. Austin, Mr. Widderin, Skipton.—547 l-year-old ewes, 8s 2d; 519 l-year-old wethers, 7s 2d; 250 l-year-old wethers, 4s 6d; 241 l-year-old ewes, 5s 11d. Account estate late Mr Thos. Maidment, Barton, Moyston.-650 3-year-old wethers

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Wash Goods and Summer Draperies have been the jest of the weather long enough.

BUT DON'T WAIT till the fine weather comes if you would prepare to advantage for the hot days to come.

Buy at once, and save money.

In times of peace we must prepare for

In rainy days we must get ready for the plied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, unblic and applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, unblic and applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir. fine days to come.

We have a tantalising lot of pretty WASH GOODS—tantalising because we can't tell about them in print. Printer's ink may tell

Place and date—Beaufort, November 2nd, 1905. in print. Printer's ink may tell the story, but it doesn't put the Goods in all their beauty before your eyes...

We have specially imported our Prints from Manchester; have selected the most tasteful patterns from thousands of samples, and we can show you something who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—One miner's but to be excised.

But description and precise locality of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—One miner's but to be excised.

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were re-elected directors for the ensuing The half-yearly meeting of the Sam twelve months. Saturday, at the George hotel, Ballarat; were elected auditors; and the meeting Mr A. J. Hare (chairman of the board) concluded with a vote of thanks to the

Mesars J. M. Barker and Bosher chairman .- "Courie ."

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

less diarrhoss, which weakens the system and renders the child more susceptible to disease. Any inusual looseness of the bowels should be promptly controlled, which can be done by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoss Remedy, with an occasional dose of castor oil to cleanse the system. This medicine is pleasant to take and is without doubt the safest remedy in use to-day for all bowel troubles. For sale by Wothers specific controlled, when the safest remedy in use to-day for all bowel troubles. For sale by Wothers of the following are the reported long same Survey and the medicine is pleasant to take and is without doubt the safest remedy in use to-day for all bowel troubles. For sale by Wothers and should be reported long to the medicine is pleasant to take and is without doubt the safest remedy in use to-day for all bowel troubles. For sale by Wothers and should be reported long to the medicine in the safest remedy in use to-day for all bowel troubles. For sale by Wothers and should be reported long to the medicine is pleasant to take and is without the safest remedy in use to-day for all bowel troubles. For sale by Wothers and should be removed to the medicine is pleasant to take and is without the safest remedy in use to-day for all bowel troubles. For sale by Wothers and should be promptly of the bowels and party — Recommence the N.W. ref drive; and 200 wash. It was a should be removed the N.W. ref drive; and 200 wash. It was a should be removed to the number of the bowels and party — Recommence the N.W. ref drive; and 200 wash. It was a should be removed to the number of the should be removed to the number of the should be removed to the should be removed to the number of the should be removed to the should be removed to the number of the should be removed to the should be removed to the number of the should be removed to the should be removed to

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I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining

Division of Ragian an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—William Lascelles; "Golden Top Gold Mining Com-

nny." Full address of each applicant—352 Col-Full address of each application of line Street, Melbourne.
Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 60 acres; on and

below the surface.

Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Westbrook, Haywood, A.

able to learn—westdrous, Andrews,
Andrews,
Full description and precise locality of
the ground—South and adjoining Jock's
Gully lease.
Term required—Fifteen years.
Time of commencing operations—As soon

reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—One artificial reservoir. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Hydraulic sluicing and quartz discovered.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended

Signature of Applicant — WILLIAM LASCELLES.

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—William Lascelles; "Red Lead Gold Mining Co."

Full address of each applicant—352 Collins
Street Melhomes

Street, Melbourne.
Supposed extent of ground applied for and whether on or below the surface, or both,

ranting of commencing operations—On granting of lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Beautort water race. public rights—Beautort water race.

Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Hydraulic sluicing and quartz if discovered.

discovered.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-Gold. If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums.—Both.

If of private land state whether a prospecting area is required—No.

General remarks—All previous rights respected; water race protected everywhere. Place and date—Beaufort, October 31st, 1905.

Signature of Applicant — WILLIAM LASCELLES.

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Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Herbert Rose; "Fiddler's Lead Gold Mining Company." Full address of each applicant — Burke Street, Beaufort.

Full address of each applicant — Burke Street, Beaufort.

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 100 scres; on and below the surface.

Name and address of each person (if any) whe is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—None.

Full description and precise locality of the ground—Fiddler's Gully, also Deep Lead south-east and adjoining Black Joe's lease.

Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of comm-neing operations—As soon

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-

If for gold, state whether it is intended o work in quartz or alluviums - Both. If of private land state whether a prospecting area is required—No.

General remarks—None.

Pisce and date—Beaufort, November lat, 1005

Signature of Applicant HERBERT

Mothers of small children nied not hesitate to administer Chamberliu's Cough Remedy. It o ntains no opiate or nercotic s. inking of the sum of the similgamation sticked illy since the similgamation with the All Nations Consols Company.

Messis A. J. Hare, H. Davies, C. E. House, D. F. Troy, and E. Milligan Erspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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party's tribute, 50 z. 61wt. 12gr; Motris and party's tribute, 370z. 31wt. Last Chance, 50z. 51wt. Stevens and party, 4 z. 1dwt. 15 r ; sundries, 11 iz. 10 lwt.

A concert is to be held in the Skipton Mechanics' Hall next Friday, to celebrate the opening of the new hall. Mr John Murray, M.L.A., Chief Secretary, performs the opening

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DO NOT MISS THE Great American Train Robbery (23 MINUTES' DURATION—23 MINUTES).

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SALE BY AUCTION Of Township Property, Furniture and Effects. THURSDAY, 9rt NOVR., 1905, at 2 P.M., on the premises, Southern Cross, B aufort.

IXON BROS. & HALPIN have been fa LASCELLES.

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Name in full of applicants or applicants, and

IXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions by Mrs. T. WILL-SON to sell, on above date, two 4-roomed Cottages, with detached kitchens, picket fences. Both almost new, and suitable for removal. S corrugated iron Tanks; also Furniture and Effects, consisting of Bedsteads and Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Safe, Kitchen Dresser, Fender and Irons, Cheffonier, Wash-stand, Dressing Table, Tubs, Axes, Wheelbarrow, Kitchen Utensile, D.B.B.L. Gun, with case and all refilling appliances. S Cows in full milk, Aldernowled the control of the Mining Division of Raglan an applicant or applicants, and

As Mrs. Wilson is leaving the district, every hing is for Positive Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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A Trial Respectfully Solicited. A. J. DALGLEISH, Representative. SONS OF FREEDOM JUNCTION GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—All Shares for ited for non-payment of the 29th Call of Twipenco (2d.) per share will be SOLD by public auction, at the Mining Exchange, Ballarit, on Tuesday, 7th Novem er, 1905, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless previously redeemed.

A. J. PRACOCK, Manager. Lydiard-street north, Ballarat.

ONN OF FREEDOM JUNCTION GOLD
MINING COMPANY, No Liability.
Beaufort.—A CALL (the 30th) of Threepence
(3d.) per share has been made due and pavable
at the registered office, Lydiard-street north,
Ballarat, on Wednesday, 8th November, 1905.
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

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Term required—Fifteen years.
Time of commencing operations—On Commencing operations—On Commencing of lease.

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Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—None.

Nature of proposed mining operations. It boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Hydraulic sluicing and quartz if discovered.

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Facilities are Best,

Qualities are High,

Goods are Many,

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HAWKES BROS.,

IRONMONGERS.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, 188 Gouger Street, Adelaide, S.A., 2nd De-

"It affords me great pleasure to tesburden greater than I could bear, but I since taking Warner's Safe medicines struggled on until I became so weak than for years previous to that time."

From Miss C. E. M. Smith, 87 Albion Street, South Yarra, Vic., 8th January, and feet began to swell, and I could 1904. see me advised and various symptoms, due to a relaxed and various symptoms, due to a relaxed system. Upon the advice of a friend I decided to try Warner's Safe Cure. I was pleased that I did so, for, in a few therefore commenced to take it. In a few weeks I could hardly realise that I was the same woman. I was able to get up and walk about without the aid of any support. My strength returned, and I felt that I had been grant ottles of W not walk without a stick to support me. Finally the time came when I had to of any support. My strength returned, and I felt that I had been granted a new lease of life. After taking seven bottles of Warner's Safe Cure I became assured that I was quite well, and once family, who were dependent upon me

pain in my back and head, scarcely knowing a moment's peace. A friend, knowing my condition, recommended a trial of Warner's Safe Cure. The ad vice was adopted, and, after taking a few bottles of the medicine, a mo favourable change took place. Con tinuing the treatment I continuously improved in health, until now all my previous troubles have left me and I am in good health."

From Mrs. J. N. Thomas, 84 Oroya

Street, Boulder City, W.A., 17th Octo-

could not lie on that side nor get any proper rest and sleep; also that I had begun to lose flesh rapidly. The doctor diagnosed the case as being one of hydatids or of tumour of the liver, and said that in either case I should have to Monkey.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend Monkey at lowest rates, and first-class Insaid that in either case I should have to and that in either case I should have to undergo an operation. He strongly advised me to go to the hospital and be further examined. I went to the hospital, and the doctor there confirmed what the other doctor had said in respect to an operation being the only means by which I could be cured. I did not like the idea of an operation, and promised to think about it, and let them know my decision. On leaving the hospital I met a friend and told her what the doctors had said. She ner what the doctors had said. She advised me not to have an operation performed, but to go home and take a course of Warner's Safe Cure, as she was sure it would cure me. She inspired me with such confidence that I resolved to take her advice, and proposed a few hattles of the medicine. cured a few bottles of the medicine. I was, however, so weak when I returned home that I had to go to bed, where I remained for a week, but during that time I took Warner's Safe Cure at retime I took Warner's Safe Cure at regular intervals. In a short time I began to feel easier and better, and by the time that I had taken six bottles of the medicine the pain had all gone. I could eat and sleep and enjoy my rest and food, which I had not been able to do for many months previous. Since that time I have been in good bodily health and able to attend to my

From Mrs. Bridget A. Nolan, 62
Lyons Street, Ballarat South, Vic., 17th
February, 1905. "About eight years ago I began to take Warner's Safe Cure for indigestion and for a chill. I suffered also from

weakness and prostration, general de-bility, nervousness, sleepless nights, and depression of spirits. I could not even help myself. Several doctors had at-tended me for about five years, and I had got tired of throwing my money away without any good result. I first had one advice and then another, but all were without avail. Through read-ing a Warner's Safe Cure book I began to take Warner's Safe Cure book I began to take Warner's Safe Cure, but with little hope that it would do me any good, but the first bottle made such a wonderful change in me that I con-tinued to take the medicine until I was completely cured. I am thankful that I took Warner's Safe Cure, and gladly

I took Warner's Safe Cure, and gladly recommend it to any woman who may be suffering as I did."

From Mrs. H. Harriott, 22 Surry Street. Darlinghurst. Sydney, N.S.W., 10th September, 1904.

"For three years I suffered from severe pains in my back and head. I could scarcely get any sleep at night, and my appetite was very poor, Finally I got so had that I could scarcely move about. I tried dictors, but could get no relief. I was then advised to try Warner's Safe Cure. I did so, and felt relief after the first few doses, After taking only four hottles of your valuable off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR REtaking only four hottles of your valuable Warner's Safe Cure I am now as well

From Mrs. Carrie Rowse, 28 High Street. West Geelong, Vic., 25th Au-

gust, 1904.
"Some years ago I was prostrated by "Some years ago I was prostrated by extreme weakness, general debility, loss of appetite, headaches and depression of spirits. My system was completely run down and out of order. A friend who knew my condition recommended sac to take Warner's Safe Cure. Although without much faith. I adopted the advice, and after taking Warner's Safe Core for a little time a favourable change developed. I began to improve in health and strength, my appetite returned, and I was very soon strong again and in the enjoyment of

good heatth."
From Miss Edith Newman, 58 Grosvenor Street, Balaclava, Vic., 21st January, 1904.
"For the benefit of ladies who may be suffering as I did, I wish to state, in a few words, my experience in taking Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Dills. For more than two years I was Pills. For more than two years I was suffering from very acute headache, actify as to the great and lasting benefit I derived from taking Warner's Stafe
Chre, after suffering for many years
that time, on the advice of a friend, I from constitutional break-down and mervous prostration, brought on by mental worry and family troubles. I have been the mother of fourteen chil. have been the mother of fourteen children and had lost my hissband, so was compelled to support my family by my own unaided efforts. This seemed a burden greater than I could bear, but I since taking Warners' Safe medicines to that I have enjoyed better health since taking Warners' Safe medicines.

"For a protracted period of time I have suffered, almost daily, from nervous headaches of an almost unbearable

According to the Hon. Wm. McCulloch, of Woodlands, an ex-Minister of the State of Woodlands, an ex-Minister of the "For a long time I suffered almost changed, People, he had found, looked daily from nervousness, giddiness and headaches which were almost unbearable, accompanied by great lassitude and mental depression, brought on, no doubt, by the influence of the law of subjects and the six hatters incident. He is accessive pervousness the prohibition against landing of British doubt, by the influence of the law of subjects and the six hatters incident. He like to recall. Almost without reason nature, applying to women of middle tarm that no one can imagine what an indoubt, by the influence of the law of nature applying to women of middle says that no one can imagine what an inage. Fortunately I was recommended to take Warner's Safe Cure, and was astonished at the great relief I obtained. Continuing to take the medicine I was soon free from any distressing allments, and able to go about my work as well as ever, I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to many was concerned. Another thing which same beneficial result."

Same beneficial result."

Subjects and the six hatters incident. He like to recall. Almost without reason in grew timid and agitated several times a day, and at night I was more nerrous that the press in public onsoling all means a very poor sleeper, and spent I was a very poor sleeper, and spent I was a very poor sleeper, and spent I was a very feeling affected me in my chest, him was that the press in England are ready to publish anything unfavorable are ready to publish the readon to a day, and at night I was more nerrous aday, and at night I was a very poor sleeper. I was a v From Mrs, Annie Harrison, 54 Campbell Street, Balmain, Sydney, N.S.W., 8th March, 1905.

The property of the p bell Street, Balmain, Sydney, N.S.W., 8th March, 1905.

"I have suffered as many other women have from the effect of rearing a family of children, complicated by disaches and depression of spirits. Quite frequently, whilst working about the house, I would have to sit down and rest until faintness passed. About a year ago I suffered almost torture from pain in my back and head, scarcely in England it would be no good his going.

"Do you remember what your digestion was like?"

"Oh, my organs of digestion were altown was like?"

"Oh, my organs of digestion were altown with me—the little I had of disagreed with me—the little I had of it, for I can assure you it was very hand for me to eat anything owing to the poorness of my appetite—and after each light repast I was persecuted with all those horrible sensations which accompany indigestion. But the worst has yet to be told. Following upon

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7 Simmons-street, Prahran, tells the story, which runs:—
"When I was living in Newtown, Sydney, some seven years ago, my health was anything but good, and for a considerable length of time I knew what it was to feel the want of a few words of advice such as will lead to the termination of eme'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

on till Clements Tonic came my way through the recommendation of a rela-tive, and up till then what I had gone through was awful to relate."
"I would like to hear it if you don't

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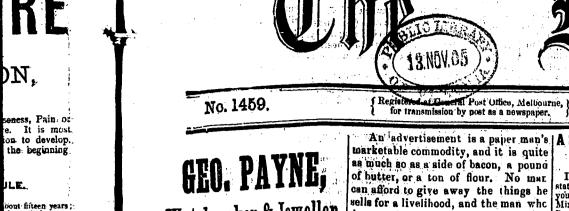
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TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENRFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chister, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite wel! again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1003.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messra Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes: -"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform y u of the groat benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from ergama and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobinaster. He (my fath r) was speaking, one cay to a triend of mne who mentioned that he was being cured of an a cerated leg, one to a hore-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'. I continued, however, to suffer injuit April 4 last, who my triend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completery cured, after nyself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. neighbour or friend asks for the loan I: m ale to follow my employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable ten edy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to an wer any inquiries con-cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"Itis with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was anor a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an out-and, not getting much better, I went as an out-paint at to the local hospital for hine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Lefore I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely oured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-t.med Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever teen in my lite. You can make whatevor use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1908.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have 14-Column Supplement

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Is presented to Regular Subscribets.

Impurities in the Blood,—"We have seen hosts of cetters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Ol rike's Blood Mixture, which as a carative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since telemoses and clears the blood from an impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainty, the finest blood purifir that science and skin have brought to light, and we can with the unnost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by, all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

Plain and Ornamental Clarke's Blood Mixture ud beware of worthless imitations and sub

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It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are A chump who wouldn't advertise." required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a uewspaper published in the district

Justices' Fixtures.

Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday .-Messra F. Beggs, J. M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

THEOAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hourseness will be aprecably surprised at the Business men should note that as the houseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost interelled allorded by the use of Bröwn's Bronchial Troche... These famous love get by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial ascetions, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Phimonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Brown's Bronchial Troches. are on the Government Stamparonau cach cost.—Propagate hy John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. Larayson peopet, 33, Farringdon Road, Londor, Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurombeen ... 12:

MAILS INWARD. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Tawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Inesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Molbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

Muston.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglau, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

Manday, Wednesday and Francy.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

SAVINGS BANK. aeposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m-

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

That to himself ne hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'm try another ten-inch ad. It such there be, go mark him well, No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a madionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door or the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, triends, let no rude sound Disturb his soutude protund. ciere let nun live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

That maught may break his dreamless alsop, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies -Mortimer Crane Brown.

where the land is situated, or if no such FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, the what the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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To avoid indigestion

That distressed feeling is simply a poorly-working stomach—it needs a little help—but no matter how bad it may be, a dose of BEECHAM'S PILLS will SPEEDILY GIVE RELIEF. Take BEECHAM'S PILLS for a few days and the trouble

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which is the only nowspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort,

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most

reasonable terms.
We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general nterest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the

public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER. Proprietor

Business man-"You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out wo months ago ? Well, I want to nave it put back aguin.' Editor-Why, I thought you said no one intil I took it out." The mere fact of to be discontinued. our advertising lets people know you tre still in business ; also that your stand advertising. If you are in busi- tion, the subscribers are responsible ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ex. tractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

The greatest aid you can give your newspaperis your job printing; if you donot feel abletorunanad vertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgets, hillheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for tetting up the thousand and one free notices he given you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or jeb printing office that can give you no such return, are noxious and in dectual. Sold in Tins, ed. and is spending neither time, money, and is spending neither time, money, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when advertising, you will find yourself a newspaper can live simply upon the ariend the Beaufort Courts of Petty already like a boy drying to shill revenue derived from advectising and down mitowt show. Pesides dere ish subscriptions, but no ordinary news. dese tifferences : ven you don't got some paper in any ordinary town can exist Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral show you gant make 'em; but you without the auxiliary support derived Bridge . Fourth Tuesday .- Messra can somedimes shenerally stways make from job printing. Therefore, if you der advortising come right away quick want a good newspaper-one that can a, allder year rount, mit some moneys, still turther help you and your towngive it your job printing.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by soick child suffering with the pain of curtisg teeth? Go ag onge to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winstow's Scotning Synup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is possess, quart sleep has relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes. "as bright as a batton." It short exhibit, it softens the game, allay all pain, relieves wind, regulates the howels, and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the howels, and is the bost known remedy for dysentory, and liarrhors, whether arising from teething or other easies. Mrs. Winstow's hoothing Syrup Short castless. Mrs. Winstow's hoothing Syrup and years the first castless. Mrs. Winstow's hoothing Syrup is should be presented as a deferred a well-extended as a translating."

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B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOM.

SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age. Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch. Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advecate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicales. All School Requisites kept in stock. Asterisements received for all the above-named papers, While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Mellourne and Ballarar papers. By sending through for the advertisers save postage. Note the adverteers save postage. Note the adverteers save postage. Note the B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK

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From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake
G. Idsmith.—4.39 p.m.
From England.—We kly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
Two deliveries by porturan dairy.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stomps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till stomps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate,"

In twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate,"

The Riponshire beld, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and

NEWSPAPER LAW.

keeping the money in the district.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they oticed it while it was in." Business are held responsible until they settle nen (humbly)-"They didn't seem to their bills, and ordered the newspapers

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and ousiness is sufficiently important to the papers are sent to the former direc-5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the

post-office or leaving them uncalled for, "prima facie evidence of intentional fraud." 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to

be a subscriber. HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper

successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business.

It they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ling columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

 Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter A country paper kindly supplies this

beautiful simile :- "You might as well

try to shampoo an elephant with a thisableful of sospsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.

To our Readers and Patrons.

PRICE THREEPENCE

THE REOSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS chiefly upon the support and en EPENDS chiefly upon the support and en couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or loss extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success or the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Lecal

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as paper money," and of paper money, there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its crigina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a good share efit.

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accorded him by giving the Latest possin; Local and General News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information.

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it was Benjamin Franklin who wrote— "What steam is to machinery, advertising is t. husiness." And another waser has said that—

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Shirley, ... 12.45
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and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

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Breathes there a man with soul so dead For him no bank account shall swell-

The man who never asks for trade

And when he dies, go plant him deep

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs.

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Six sons of the deceased were coffin-bear

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losing the assistance of so active a mem-ber.—"Courier." [Mr Don Cameron is

Club met at the Mechanics' Institute on

Monday evening; Mr H. M. Stuart (pre-

netitors or no race; 1st, 15s; 2nd, 5s.

Entry. 1s. Firemen's Hydrant Race, 80yds., £1; 6 competitors or no race;

lst, 15: 2nd. 5s. Entry, 1s. Boys

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Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices Best Brands. D. McDONALD. Next Door to Golden Age.

Summer announced its advent with some H & R. SCHOFIELD beg.to intimate that addenuess early in the week, the change H. Mr. D. McDONALD is authorised to anddenuess early in the week, the change from low to high temperatures being rather trying to most people. On Thursday in Beaufort the mercury reached 84deg., whilst in many parts of the State it attained the century and upwards.

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A Commissioner of the Supreme Court

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Appointments made by letter.

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Middle Creek, 2,30 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.
(Sunday School Anniversary)—Rev. Robt
McGowan. Main Lead, 11 a.m.: Raglan, 3
p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr R. Thoupson,
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. — Rev. R. Yeo. Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Sunday School Anniversary, Chute, 8 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Eand.

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BEAUFORT.

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DENTIST, Of 204 STURT-STREET, BALLARAT (nea

VISITS GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAU- H. Sands, D. Stevenson, and L. Bravo FORT, on the FIRST and THIRD SATURDAY were added to the committee. The subin every month. Hours-12.30 till 5 p.m.

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Riponshire Advocate 24 6d; acceptance, 18 6d. Firemen's Alarm and Rush, 130yds. £1; 6 com-Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

The total number of Victorian state ensioners not resident in Victoria is 61, and their pensions amount to £13,069.

service, teachers, railways, and police) who are resident in Australia is 3,103, and the amount payable to them, including votes and special appropriations, is £322,411 a year, The forty-fifth race for the Melbourne 1st, £10; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nomina

Cup was run on Tuesday at Flemington, tion, 2; acceptance, 2s. One-mil-Bicycle in the presence of an attendance estimated Race, £12; 1st, £8; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. at between 80.000 and 100,000 people. In Nomination, 2s; **seceptance**, 2s. Half-addition to the Cup six other races were mile Flutter, £10; 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; contested, but the interest in the big race 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2: acceptance 2s overshadowed all the remaining ones. The Handicap High Jump; prize, filver medal, Cup was won by Blue Spec, with Scot Free presented by Mr R. G. Kirkpatrick. Post Cup was won by Blue Spec, with Scot Free second. Tarten third, and Fabric fourth. The winner is a brown horse, aged, by True Blue—Specula, is owned by Mr P. A. Connolly, of Western Australia, and has been trained for his spring engage, ments by Walter Hickenbottam. The winner's best performances privious to combr. The President moved that the winner's best performances privious to dancing arrangements be left in the hands Tuesday: were first in the Kalgoorlie, dancing arringements be left in the hands 270z. 121dwt. Adamthwaite and party—of the secretary, Mr Cochitan, and himself. Cup, run in December last year. He Seconded by Mr Congle, and carried. The was ridden by Frank Bullock, who has President moved, and Mr Stevens second- Sons of Freedom Junction, Raglan-recently returned from England after ed, that Mesers. W. Gibson and R. G. No. 1 rise: North off east extended the giving the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of th recently returned from England after ed, that Mesers. W. Gibson and R. G. having been for some time in the employ- Kirkpatrick be appointed handic ppers of inent of Mr. J. E. Brewer, a former well the cyclists and pedestrians respectively fair prospects. Water easing; pressure, known Victorian amateur rider. Bullock at a fee of £1 is each, and that Mr. J. 19lb.; pumps about 10 strokes.

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Mr John Smith, Government municipal Day had been granted by the Riponshire and party's tribute, 22021 8dwt. 6gr.; auditor, having completed the annual Council. The President moved that the audit of the books of Riponshire, has seer tary obtain from the Beaufort Brass Last Chance, 100z. 11dwt.; Sitting Hen, furnished the following report :- "I have Band their price for playing from 10 a.m. the honour to report that I have audited on Boxing Day. Seconded by Mr Hughes, the books and accounts of your Shire for the year ended the 30th September, 1905, and find that all receipts have been accounted for and paid into the bank to the credit of the Municipal Fund. I have to the treatment of the concert be left in the hands of the president, treasurer and secretary. Seconded by Mr Left, and carried. Mr Credit of the Municipal Fund. I have to the moved that Mr Stevens be engaged to do up the treatment and the moved that Mr Stevens be engaged. allowed all the disbursements, as I found to do up the track and also the work on them to be in accordance with the pro-visions of the Local Government Act. It viz., £7 15s. Seconded by Mr Bravo, and

Dixon Bros. and Halpin notify a sale by auction on the 15th inst. of the township property, furniture and effects of Mr. J. W. Browne, who is leaving the district. Also, on J. Justin is relieving. Browney who is leaving the district. Also, on the same date, at their rooms. Beaufort, they will sell Mr P. Negri's farm of 200 acres, situated on main road from Chute to Lexton; also, on account of Miss McBae, Beaufort, 20 acres of land, adjoining Mr Minchin's paddock. Also, on Friday next, 17th inst., at 2 p.m., at Jones's hotel, Buangor, 107s. 1r. 11p. of first-class grazing or agricultural land in the parish of Colvinsby, on account of Mrs Brennan. The Buangor stock sale takéé place the same day.

As wilkhé seen by reference in our advertis-In our report of the district sheep sales

at Cross Roads, Beaufort, last week, we were in error in stating that 2060 Banongil wethers brought top price, viz., 11s 10d, as they belonged to Commander Biddlecombe, Golf Hill, Shelford, though described by the auctioneer as Banongil bred. Instead of 5161 Banongil sheep, therefore, being sold for a of Gr. Douglas, and laver an apology for total sum of £3157 6s 9d, it should have been 3101 for £1938 10s 1d; the remaining Gr. Beggs. As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, the Right Rev. W. S. Rolland will conduct the Presbyterian services and preach on Sanday, 19th inst, as follows:—Laxton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo; 3 p.m.; Béanfort, 7 p.m. The Church Auniversary will be celebrated on Sunday, 19th December, when the Rev. J. P. Macrae, of Toorak, will visit Beaufort; and on the Tuesday following a, lecturette will be given, entitled, "Six Weeks under the Rule of the Turk." 2060 sheep realising £1218 16s 8d for Com-mander Biddlecombe.

The Buanger correspondent a peculiar manner. The horses had been 10s 6d per day expenses.—Received, put into a paddock, when, it, is surmised, one of them kicked, and struck the unfortunate animal on the head; for, Following the measles epidemic at Snake Valley, typhoid and chicken pox have broken out in that district. Owing to when found next morning, the whole of the forehead was seen to be smashed. Mr Lees values the horse at £40, and it cannot easily be replaced. The Snake Valley correspondent of the

Dr. Lee-Wilson, dentist, who visits the Golden Age hotel on the first and third Sat-urday in the month, has asked us to announce. Argus states:—At the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, complaint was made that the waters of Emu Creek that, owing to the increase in the number of his clients, he has found it necessary to extend his hours, which will in future be 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Dr. Wilson brought from the Russell's Flat dredge, Snake Valley, being allowed to enter the creek, and the statement was made that the commerica with him a powerful electric light, and this will be employed in connection with operations performed after dark. It is said to be a light of great brilliance, the result the sludge difficulty. The council decided to telegraph to the Minister of Mines, and to arrange a meeting of the East Riding being that dental operations are effected as well by its use as in daylight.

The funeral of Mre Heurietta McErvale, Department. The inspector of mines for the Ballarat district recently visited the of Preston Hill, Carngham, took place in Russell's Flat dredge, and his report comhe Carngham Cemetery on Saturday pletely exonerated the company from any charge of carelessness or neglect, and he admitted that there was very little probability of the creek waters, even in lor, G. Morcombe, J. Taylor, W. Murray, M. Ryan, and D. McDonald. Rev. R. the absence of sludge dams, being materially affected, as the same water is used several times over by the company. Robertson conducted the services, and

Mesers Jordan and Tippett were the Notice of transfer to the relieving cleri-al staff of the railways has been received which has resulted in the loss of two lives. by Mr Don Cameron, who for seven years as been attached to the office of the traffic superintendent at Ballarat West. Mr Cameron is better known in his semi- all on board were thrown into the water. public capacities of vice-president of the Ballarat City branch A.N.A. and secretary rescued. The accident, which is stated to Cr. Lew have been caused by someone rocking the of the Ballarat Rowing Club, and in both of these organisations his labors have punt, was witnessed by hundreds of sen marked by a whole-hearted interest people on both sides of the river. their respective affairs. He has ever

A solution of the land problem was afforded last week by Patrick Collins, who as it does at an inopportune time as re- sons and nine daughters. I want a little OANS made on Security of FREEHOLD or Crown Lessehold; may be used to pay but, or CROWN RENTS; Part Purchase to have lessent to have a policinate applicant appeared to have already enclosed to could not well be refused by a young man naturally ambitious to improve his position. "Yes," replied Collins; "I not the country to see it wasting." "Did to the country to see it wasting." "Did to the country to see it wasting."

that the branch can place him, and he granted. At the meeting of the Beaufort branch | natural water supply of a number of rate-

presidents, if not the youngest, that the branch has seen: Needless to say, the A.N.A., held on Tuesday evening, arrange-ments were made for the annual smoke night to be held on 21st inst. A member Cr. Lewis's suggestion to write also and f, the rowing club also, will greatly regret. of the Board of Directors and several ask that the inspector see the East Riding members of Parliament are expected to be members when he comes up was added to present. Notice of motion was given for the motion, which was carried. he second son of Mr D. D. Cameron, of The committee of the Beaufort Athletic Riponshire Council in opposition to the appointed to wait upon the that the ins proposal to hold the agricultural show in applying, on behalf of stewards of Carng-used regularly for over 40 years, and is a

sident) in the chair, and 10 members preent. Mesers. J. E. Loft, A. Dickson, A. The old custom of celebrating "Guy Fawkes' Day" was duly observed by the gay thereto. -Granted, and festive youth of Beaufort, many of whom Lewis and Flynn. committee appointed for the purpose subncorporated it with their loyalty to the King, mitted a programme of sports for Boxing and made the same bonfires express their Day, which, with a slight amendment, was adopted, on motion of Messrs. Stevens bserved as a holiday by the local business

and Bravo. High jump and vaulting con-tests were added, for both of which events Mr R. G. Kirkpatrick, donated a silver A POULTRYMAN'S OPINION. medal. Mr Kirkpatrick was accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Messrs. Parker and Congle, supported by the President. Mr Kirkpatrick returned berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and Goldsmith Reserve, that as the regulathanks. The programme is as follows:— cannot speak too highly of them as a liver Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130yds., livener. The form in which they are made

Cricket.

Beaufort play All Saints at the Park on Monday, 13th inst. The Beaufort team will be chosen from the following players

A SAFE MEDICINE,

Mothers of small children need not hesi tate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate or narcoti in any form and may be given be a baby with RSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Mining News.

buck jumpers are well known in the metro. The secretary reported that the club's ap- Sam Slick Amalgamated Co.—Jaensch and plication for the use of the Park on Boxing party's tribute, 390z. 8dwt. 12gr; Morris 20z 10iwt.; sundries, 11oz.

CHILDREN WHEN TEETHING. This is the most dangerous sge in the life of a child. At this time they have more or less diarrhos, which weakens the system and renders the child more susceptible to dispense of a hydrogen the controlled, which can be dene by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, with an occasional dose of castor oil to cleanse the system. This medicine is pleasant to take and is without dubt the safest remedy in use to-day for all bowel troubles. For sale by Woth-This is the most dangerous age in the life of a child. At this time they have more or liers when you can send direct to us, liers was instructed, on the motion of Messre, Bravo and Kirkpat, and kept according to the manner prescribed by the Public Works Department.

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Riponshire Council.

MONDAY, 6TH NOVEMBER, 1905. Present - Crs. Sinclar (president), Roddis, Flynn, Lewis, and O'Shaughnessy. The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were con-

Cr. Roddis apologised for the absence

CORRESPONDENCE. From Public Works Department, notifying appointment of Mr John Smith, of 'Ararat Advertiser" states :- Mr J. Lees | Horsham, as Government municipal audilost a valuable draught horse last week in tor for the shire at a fee of £12 12s, with a peculiar manner. The horses had been 10s 6d per day expenses.—Received. From same, asking council to bring inder public notice that farmers, pastoralists, contractors, or other employers may

obtain any workmen they may require through the Government labour bureau. Telegram from Secretary for Mines, in Inspector instructed report on dredge operations. Lessees informed lesse covenants must be strictly complied with, or ease will be forfeited.

From Secretary for Mines, replying that natter of J. Basa's lease is receiving careul consideration. Cr. O'Shaughnessy said there was no aprovement whatever, and that not the

lightest steps had been taken to abate the In answer to Cr. Roddis, the secretary and asking for council's signature to runs said the inspector of mines had not sent a

Cr. Lewis said they should wire again Cr. O'Shaughnessy, as one of the landolders interested, said the inspector had not called to see him, nor any other landholder so far as he knew.

Or. Flynn moved that this council again wire to the Secretary for Mines and point A sensational accident occurred on Cup the nuisance complained of at last meeting. out that no steps had been taken to abate Day, on the Saltwater river at Flemington, It seemed that as soon as possession was A punt, with 18 persons on board, was crossing the river from the flat at Fleming-done by the sludge. It was a sad thing to an one rail) on bank of Emu Creek from ton racecourse to Footscray. When in see the lessees carrying on in this way, ing to plank across creek to prevent an about mid-stream the punt capsized, and but one could hardly pick a paper up horse which may get beyond control from the could hardly pick a paper up horse which may get beyond control from the could hardly pick a paper up horse which may get beyond control from the could hardly pick a paper up horse which may get beyond control from the could hardly pick a paper up horse which may get beyond control from the could be compared to the could be compar done by the sludge. It was a sad thing to without seeing similar complaints all over

> Cr. Lewis seconded the motion, and snggested that as this might go on for another month, the matter be left in the hands of the East Riding members, with

of energy and perseverance that could not easily be excelled by others holding and made application for 10 acres of ground in the parish of Creswick. In reply to a authorities recognise in him a useful member of the staff, as his impending move ber of the staff, as his impending move mans promotion, which, though coming cant said, "Well, I have 18 children—nine the slum was 18 inches deep, Cr. O'Shaughnessy did not know how he slum was 18 inches deep,

Cr. Roddis considered it was a matter or the landholders, and not for the coun-

could not well be refused by a young man naturally ambitious to improve his position. The likelihood was strong he would have been elected president of the City branch at the end of the present month had he been privileged to offer his services to the members in the highest position to the members in the highest position to the highest position but skin and hair." The application was the council, but as the company was polynomial to the present mand hair. The application was the council, but as the company was polynomial to the present mand hair.

next meeting, 21st inst. - "That a depn- | The secretary has since received a reply proposal to hold the agricultural snow in the Beaufort Park." A lively discussion on the motion is expected.

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From City of Ballarat, notifying conference of representatives of bodies inter- convenience, giving most of them twice feelings in both directions. Wednesday was ested in the establishment of railway connection between the Hopetoun and Mildura lines on Tuesday, 14th inst., and asking how council will be represented .-Received; the council having decided at

tions of 1883 have not been complied with, and the reserve is used by few people, it £11; 1st, £7; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2: 6d; acceptance, 1s 6d. Firemen's makes them easy to take and they are quite effective. I find they do their work thoroughly and without purging." These Tablets (handicap), 220yds., £12; lets are for sale by Wotherspron & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

In the treserve is used by few people, it is proposed to invite tenders for the right is proposed to invite tenders for the right is residence.—Referred to North Riding to depasture the land comprised in such reserve.—The President suggested that as only one West Riding council or was present the left of the reserve is used by few people, it is proposed to invite tenders for the right to depasture the land comprised in such reserve.—The President suggested that as only one West Riding council or was present the left of the reserve is used by few people, it is proposed to invite tenders for the right to depasture the land comprised in such reserve.—The President suggested that as only one West Riding council or was present the left of the reserve is used by few people, it is proposed to invite tenders for the right to depasture the land comprised in such reserve.—The President suggested that as only one West Riding council or was present the left of the reserve is used by few people, it is proposed to invite tenders for the right to depasture the land comprised in such reserve.—The President suggested that as only one West Riding council or was present the left of the reserve. only one West Riding councillor was present, the letter should lie on the table for ment on the recommendation of the Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance. a month, and the Department asked to

hold its hand till next meeting, when it would be dealt with by the council. Cr. Brown, £1 5s; Constable McDonald, £1 5s; When the Department let the receipt when it Senior-constable Nicholson, £3 15s; Constable McDonald, £1 5s; When the Department let the receipt when it Senior-constable Nicholson, £3 15s; Constable Nicholso when the Department let the reserve they tor, £16 16s 6d; Arnall and Jackson, £4 9s would wire-net it. Seconded by Cr. 9d; W. G. Stevens, £5 1s 8d; fox rewards Woung Lilley (2), Davey, McDonald (2),
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From A. R. Tulloch, applying, on behalf of Methodist Sunday School, for permision to hold annual picnic in Beaufort Park on 22nd November, and enclosing

possible, however, a payment will be Watkin, £20 18s; T. Broadbest, £7; J. Carmade during the current municipal finan-cial year.—Received; the secretary stat-ing he wanted the information for the ing he wanted the information for the den, £2; total, £341 0s 6d. Extras on con-From Clerk of Legislative Assembly, re £1; J. Carmichael, £11 55.

REPORTS.

Committee on bush fires; also from Langdon, chairman, forwarding lists of ported — ported — 1. Contract for spreading metal on the Skipton 2. Contract for spreading metal 2. Contract for spreading metal 2. Contrac committee on bush fires; also from Thos.

From Shire of Warrnambool, suggesting that public meeting be called throughout the shire to protest against clause in the Trades Marks Bill which refers to the union label:—Received; the council considering that as it was a political question they should take no action.

The treasurer (Mr. R. J. Munts) reported they should take no action.

broken bottles and other dangerous stuff Received and adopted.

the site was fixed it was understood th rubbish was to be tipped in the hollow but those tipping rubbi-h there had gradu-ally got further away, until now they had. was so unsightly that he thought North Riding members should take matter in hand and have it fenced off; an afterwards those who offended could

prosecuted. Seconded by Cr. O'Shaugh From Secretary Board of Public Health drawing council's attention to following statement by Dr. Donaldson in annual port for 1904 to Shire of Hampden :as a whole." The Hampdenshire Council has been asked by the Board what actio they propose to take in the matter. - Re ceived; councillers thinking they should wait and see what action Hampdenshi

answer to complaint wired from last meet- with the Middle Creek Public Hall which stated that subject to the words 'private, no exit," being painted on th nside of door E, the requirement as to this matter will not at present be insisted oloset accommodation are now left to the ecision of the council.—Referred to en

ineer, with power to act.
From Cr. H. W. Symons, Ballar tshire forwarding correspondence from Sir A. J Peacock and Lands Department relative to transfer of Lake Burrumbeet reserve. fer. - Document to be signed and scaled o motion of Crs. Flynn and O'Shaughnessy From T. Jess, Middle Creek, drawin

attention to dangerous state of road lead ng past his house, and asking for repairs From A. Parker, applying, on behalf of Beaufort Athletic Club, for use of Beaufort Park on Boxing D y, with right to charge admission to annual sports.-Gran

From Jno. Corbett, junr., Skipton, ask. ing council to fence about 2 chains (post Wm. Wise's corner towards footpath leading to plank across creek to prevent any oing over the embankment into the creek -Left in hands of engineer, with power to act, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Lewis From Jas. Allen, Chepstowe, calling attention to the disgraceful state of the road leading to his property south o Russell's pre-emptive right and east of Carngham common, and asking for a fechains of forming at the west end, from bottom of steep cutting opposite M Nunn's .- Referred to engineer, with power to act, on motion of Crs. O'Shaugh

From P. C. Morris, S. Thorne, and J. armichael, Main Lead, drawing attention o bad state of road approaching their premises, turning up Tipperary Gally, and also to the side drain along M rris's fence, being completely filled up and bunk he storm water into his paddock, and also allows the water to cross the main road and run into Mr Thorne's premises -Referred to North Riding members,

From Geo. Topper, seur., and four atepayers, Beaufort, asking that Long formed some years ago, and also that a short portion be formed to make it fit for traffic .- Referred to North Riding mem

From Jas. Trengove and eight rate. payers, Chute, protesting against alteration of road to Dunn's from Chute, cause ector will inspect and report.] by the way Elizabeth Compbeli's land has From P. J. O'Sullivan, Snake Valley, been surveyed. The old road has been thereto.—Granted, on motion of Crs. six months of the year; also, they had to veyed will be almost impassable for fully carry water during the summer, which means putting the residents to great inthe distance to go to reach the permanent waterholes. They therefore asked that the old road be left, and that the council oppose a permit being granted to Elizabeth Campbell until the road question is settled -Engineer to report, and Government to be asked to stay proceedings till such report is received, on motion of the Presi-

dent, seconded by Cr. O'Shaughnessy. From E. Gibbens, Beaufort, drawing

Dr. Jackson. £5: Dr. Donaldson, £5: travelling expenses to municipal conference, £3 3s; J. Whitfield. £10 10s; C. Ball, £10; T. Buchanan, £7 8s 2d; R. Kirk; atrick, 5s; H. F. Watkin, £12 5s; Lance Patent Pan Co., £16 5s; T. Nugent, £10 10s; A. Mor-row, £3; J. T. Kelly, £3 6s 8d; P. J. cheque for £1, guarantee fee.—Granted, on motion of Gra Flygn and Röddis.

From Secretary Public Works Department, stating he was not yet in a position to give a definite reply as to whan an allocation will be made from the Unused Roads and Water Frontsges Fund. If Roads and Water Frontsges Fund. If the Roads and Roads and Roads

Telegram from Mr D. S. Oman, M. L. A., re same.—Received; the President stating he had invited Mr Oman to be present, but that owing to illness in his family he was not able to attend.

1. Contract for spreading metalou use sarred, and Streatham road has not yet been started, owing to illness the work now be postpored till after the summer. There are only two contracts now in hand. 2. In a recent prosecution for cutting a tree on the road, a fine of £2, with

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported they should take no action.

From J. W. Browne, secretary Beaufort United Common, forwarding copy of herdsman's teport that rubbish depot on common is becoming dangerous on account of broken bottles and other dangerous stuff

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At Least It Was So After a Good Deal

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and covered myself with polysyllables

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"'It's really quite easy, ' he said.

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Exigencies.

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No Time For Idleness.

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PDING PRINCESS.

By Seward W. Hopkins. PART 11.

CHAPTER X 1I.—(Continued.)

concealed in the car. In Casparin's train was a rich equionge for the two esses and a gay-ty caparisoned norse for his brother. The tenants of Casparin greeted their ruler with shouts of joy. They at least were loyal. It was hard to doubt their

"Unfortunately," said Duvally in a voice well understood by his prince, "his highness has injured his right leg and will not be able to please the country people by appearing on horseback. He must ride, therefore, with the ladies in their carriage. You, Prince Casparin, must therefore lead the procession from Ontro to your castle, where his highness intends to remain for a day or two. And, as it would be unseemly for me, a poor captain, to ride a horse more richly dressed than yours, I will take the steed you now ride, and you take the one intended for

"Yes, my brother Casparin," said the prince, going to the carriage with an artful limp, "I was unfortunate enough to bruise my leg while riding one of the emperor's wild beasts. Take the horse, then, you so generously provided for me and let Duvally take your own." For a moment a pallor overspread the face of Casparin, but he rallied and

in a calm voice said: "No: since my brother will not ride the horse, let him be led at the side of the carriage. There are horses enough for the retinue."

A gleam of intelligence passed from the eyes of Duvally to those of his "Ride the horse, Casparin," said the

prince, with a laugh, yet with a voice of firmness. "I do not wish to turn the parade into a funeral march. When the American?" you carry me to the tomb, walk my horse at the hearse. But I'll have none of it here."

There was a slight hesitation in Casparin's manner: then, with a smile, he | we will do the best we can." mounted the gavly harnessed horse. The procession set off from Ontro. with Casparin leading.

"It cannot be true, Duvally," said the prince in a whisper. "It is true," said Duvally. "I will evening there was another conversabring your intended assassins before

you today." After a mile or two had been traveled, the populace gathering from afar prince, Casparin was seen by the watchful Duvally to scribble something stealthily on a paper and turn to one of his faithful retainers at his side. "Ride on ahead." was what Casparin whispered. "You will find at the edge

"I have sent ahead to give orders to have the lights at the castle ready," said Casparin to his brother. Duvally had fallen to the rear, where

his own faithful fellows were riding. He selected four of them. "Leave the road for a short distance." he said, "and get to the front. Follow that courier of Casparin's. He will Casparin's castle and will deliver a note. Arrest him, the person he accosts, and save the note. Obey this

in that carriage are in danger." Duvally was at the side of the carriage again as if nothing had happened or was expected to hannen. And that evening the procession reached Casparin's castle without incident.

with your best skill, for the lives of all

Adria had ridden home on the black mare in the rear of the royal proces-

"It is done," she said to her anxious parents. "I told the prince, and Bosso is in command." That night Casparin gave a feast.

The great dining hall of the castle was ablaze with light and rang with the voices of good cheer. The prince sat at the end of a table, with Casparin near him. Duvally, whose eye was everywhere

at once, stood near his royal master. A messenger came to him. He heard what was to be said and then whispered to the prince. A nod was his reply. Duvally gave two commands. In re-

ped to the side of Casparin. "Traitor!" was the word breathed by nurse's cap. Duvally as he looked down on the

white faced Casparin. in irons, were Vandal, Reber and Ro-

Duvally handed a note to the prince. It read as follows:

"Be careful. It is not the prince, but myself, who is riding the gay horse, but I must not be selfish. Duvally de-The prince, rides in the carriage with the princesses.' A stern look passed from the prince

to his brother. "Casparin," he said, "you have chosen." Then, turning to his faithful officer, he said:

"Duvally, the prisoners are yours."

CHAPTER XIII.

THE STRANGER AND THE PRINCESS. ASPARIN was taken to a dun geon in the castle and the next day stripped of all he possesshis own country. The brand was on visited you, of course." him, and no man lent him assistance. He ended his days in a gambling hell in Paris.

Vandal, Reber and Robello were turnthem themselves.

Mme. du Barry had made a confes-Vandal was executed for the murder of M. de Bullion and Monroe, and the "but one I have wished to see—the had cabled long inquiries to his repother two scoundrels will scarcely live | Princess Marie." out the long term of imprisonment to AL: She is an ungrateful girl, think-

which they were sentenced. Two days after the arrest of Caspa- the nurse. rin a pretty group sat in the private apartment of Princess Margaret. There walked into Volapartment of Princess Margaret. There was a prince official walked into Volapartment of Princess Margaret. There was a prince of the most from Marie, walked into Volapartment of Princess Margaret. There was a prince of the most from Marie, walked into Volapartment of Princess Margaret. There was a prince of the most from Marie, walked into Volapartment of Princess Margaret. There was a prince of the most from Marie, walked into Volapartment of Princess Margaret. There were present, besides the wife of the She was beautiful."

reigning prince, the Princess Marie Alexia and pretty Adria, the daughter of Volner, the farmer.

"It is all so strange and inexplicable, my dear Adria." said Princess Ma-"That you were faithful in your love for us we had no doubt, but that ordinary person." you, in the seclusion of your farm. should know of a plot that was started belief. How was it? You have spoken, so the prince has told us, of a stranger."

"Ah, yes," said Adria, "an American! He is very brave, your highness-So the prince and his family met the es, and fought for you with his very spiling Casparin as though nothing life, and it was he that told my father had happened, and Adria remained of the plot."

"An American!" exclaimed Princess Margaret. "My countryman?"

"Yes, even so-a young man about the age of-of-Bosso-tall, handsome and brave, but having nothing. At least so he told my father." "This brave fellow shall be properly cared for and rewarded," said Princess

Margaret. "We ought to visit him. The prince tells me you have nursed him to life after a serious accident." Adria looked out through a large window and studied the trees of the splendid park. A smile, mingled with a look of anxiety, showed on her face. "I have nursed him, your highness," she said. "But he is very weak and needs care. I do not know what to do -what to tell Bosso. He is so imperative."

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Princess Marie, with a laugh. "You get from the subject of this American to Bosso very readily. Has that imperative captain commanded you to cease

your attentions to the American?" "No: oh. no! Bosso is not fealous. But he-he-your highnesses, I promised him before he went to Paris in your train that as soon as he returned I would become his wife. It seems now that the prince has given him an estate some distance from here, and he is eager to have our wedding and go

there for our honeymoon." "Well, that is romantic and just as t should be," said Princess Margaret. Nothing could be prettier. If you promised Duvally, you must keep your.

romise." Adria blushed and stammered. "That-that-is what I want to do," she said. "But who will take care of "We will see to it," said Princess

Margaret, "that your place is filled. We cannot, of course, hope to give this American so sweet a nurse as you. but "Yes," murmured Princess Marie.

'Two days have already elapsed. We are ungrateful." Adria went home to prepare for her wedding with Duvally. And that same tion in the apartment of Princess Mar-

garet. "I am so anxious about this matter," Margaret herself was saving, "Charles to witness the return of their beloved has been to visit our brave American and says he is very handsome. He needs considerable care. I do not like this mad project. It does, I admit, show no more than the gratitude we should feel. But there are possible complications which might injure"—

> A peal of laughter interrupted her. are you predicting?" "No fate more terrible than an un-

we can trust. I shall go."

"Well, you always have your way, and Charles will uphold you if you despeak to some one between here and clare your intention of visiting the moon. Go if you will, but let me make the first visit with you."

"No!" cried Marie. "You, with your straightforward American, will spoil the whole thing. Let me go, alone, You must come, if you come at all, as our princess. Upon me no such obligation rests. I am Adria's cousin, a very experienced nurse."

Princess Margaret shook her head. having had presages of evil. But Marie laughed and danced away.

Adria found time to care for Buckford even while her gowns were being made. Wallace did not improve as rapidly as had been expected. He fretted a good deal at being a burden upon his host. But Volner silenced that. Prince Charles came often and one day brought his wife, who graciously thanked Wallace and begged that as soon as he was able he would

become their guest at the castle. But, alas, it would be some time be-

fore he could do that. Then one day Adria, blushing and stammering, seeming to have almost lost control of her tongue, entered his sponse to these a door opened, and a room, leading a girl about her own privileges. squad entered. At the same moment age, clad in plain but most becoming two soldiers with drawn swords step- garments and wearing a small Parisian cap which might easily be a

"M. Wallace," said Adria, "I am sorgraciously requested that the ceremony be performed at the castle."

Wallace smiled and held out his hand. "I am glad," he said. "I, of course, shall lose a tender and faithful nurse, serves his bride." "And you will not feel the loss," said | cept."

Adria, with an effort to be serene. "This is my cousin Elsa, an experisence she will do what I have done or more."

Wallace looked up into the demure thought it a sweet and sympathetic

"I have heard your story, M. Wallace," she said in a low, sweet voice. "The people at the castle have reason ed and sent, a wanderer, out of to be very grafeful to you. They have "I did nothing that any one else

might not have done," said Wallace. "Yes, they have been here to see me and are very kind-that is, the prince ed over to the French authorities, who and his American princess have been. by that time had found reason to want | The one I wished most to see has not been." "Some one you knew?" asked the

> new nurse sympathetically. "No, on, no," blundered Wallace, ing only of her own pleasures," said

"And you wanted to hear words of) "I have come to offer my congratula- A NEW ZEALAND ROMANCE. Phil was always a favourite amongst the she may have known no worse faite!" gratitude from her own lips?" asked tions," he said, "not to one, but both.

This affair promised something like "No, not that. I don't like to hear this, and I took the liberty to inquire words of gratitude. I just wanted to as to the standing of M. Wallace. In see her and talk with her as with any reply I get word that he is in every sense a gentleman. Not only that, but Elsa smiled. he has been searched for all over the

"You may yet have that pleasure,"



"Yes," said the farmer's wife, "this is Princess Marie."

talk like ordinary persons, but not to talk too much. Now bid Adria adleu, for me. Let them dione. They can wish her good luck and happiness and take care of themselves. It makes me then resign yourself to the commands young again."

"So with kind words Adria went and So with kind words Adria went, and Elsa took up the work.

The good farmer Volner and his wife seemed to stand much in awe of their pretty niece, for she had her own way in the house. From the capacious kitchen came wonderful dainties and appetizing

dishes made by the new nurse. The water from the spring soon tasted sweeter if handed by her in the thin little drinking glass. Her step was light as air, her voice soft and sweet, her touch gentle and soothing.

"What a nurse!" thought Wallace a hundred times a day. "I thought Adria was perfect, but this one is beyond even worldly perfection."

But sometimes a peculiar feeling came over him that he had seen that face before. It appealed to him somehow in a way that a face totally unknown could not. The nurse always wore her cap, which held captive and out of sight her wealth of beautiful hair.

And Wallace grew stronger gradually and thought more and more of his nurse. One day she brought him a tender fowl she had broiled with her own hands. She poured his wine for him and set it down on the table Volner had made.

As Wallace reached out to take the wine his hand touched hers. For a moment be pressed the dainty fingers. Elsa blushed, but she did not withdraw her hand.

"Ah," said Wallace, with some bitterness, "it is hard to be without power or money! Elsa, you have been too kind. You have given me a wound from which no nursing will enable me to recover. Yet I am poor and would not ask you to share my miserable condition. In happier days may I hope Blank of the Oppolamagic and Auto that some of the love I feel for you will be reciprocated?"

A vivid blush overspread her face. ed my sen connuence light to the entire off, and never once-during the entire A peal of laughter interrupted her.

"And do you think; then," asked before you reach the castle, three men who are waiting to give the prince a welcome. Ask for Vandal and give him this."

A vivid blush overspread her tace. She was about to reply when the wife of Volner entered. Elsa, in her confusion, turned away and put her hands to her cap, as if to arrange it. But she touched it with too heavy a hand. It house of our most faithful friends, Volner entered. Elsa, in her confusion, turned away and put her hands to her cap, as if to arrange it. But she touched it with too heavy a hand. It ner and his wife? What terrible fate fell to the floor, and a mass of beautiful brown hair fell in lovely profusion to her waist. It made a great change happy attachment. These things"- in her appearance. Wallace, unmind-"These fiddlesticks!" laughed Marie. ful of the presence of Volner's wife, Who is there to send, then? No one stared, thought and started in embarrassed astonishment to a sitting pos-

> "Ah, ah! Am I dreaming?" he gasped. "You bring to my mind the face, the picture, of Princess Marie."

"Yes," said the farmer's wife, with some energy; "it is time this farce was played out. I know everybody means well, but there are limits. This is Princess Marie."

"Oh, forgive me!" cried poor Wallace. "I would not have spoken had I known. Why did you come? I cannot unsay the words which must have because, if I were to be shipwrecked. seemed an insult to you. But forget a wife would be right in the way! them and forgive me. I did not know." "Of course you did not know," re- stead, he was pursued by wolves in plied the exposed princess, with a Russia. Now at once he became aware roguish laugh. "That would have of the unwisdom of his choice. spoiled it all. And you thought I was

ungrateful all along." "No; I did not say it," remonstrated Wallace. "Forgive me and go back to vouring her!" the castle. Let me remember you as my pretty nurse."

"And not the Princess Marie?" "Ah, no! There is too wide a guif between us. As my nurse you were more my equal."

Tears gathered in Marie's eyes. Royalty sat lightly on her young shoulders, yet she understood its rights and "For one brief moment I rejoice in

my position and the etiquette of store today to get some furniture for courts," she said. She took his hand the new house, and at first they didn't in hers and looked down into his eyes show me anything but a lot of old secwith an expression that made the blood ond hand stuff that looked as ef it ud ry to tell you that I must leave you leap through his veins as it had not come over in the ark. Four men were brought in. One was for a time. Tomorrow is my wedding done since he fell. "As you say, I am Casparin's messenger. The other three, in irons, were Vandal, Reber and Rograciously requested that the ceremony est love. You have withdrawn them since you discovered my identity. But it was not because you had ceased to love me, was it? It was because, as the princess, you thought I would not accept the love that a nurse might ac-

"Yes, yes," said the half maddened Wallace. "I could never cease loving enced nurse from Trolle. In my ab. you, though a thousand miles kept us anart."

"Then do not take back the words," she said. "I have been courted by face of the nurse from Trolle and princes and men of power, soldiers and diplomats. Not for myself, but because I was Princess Marie of Deneslia. It is sweet-oh, how sweet-to be loved for love alone. And do you think I have learned nothing each day we have been together? I have learned the same lesson of love. Now you are my patient and my prisoner. I named him yet? shall write to Charles tonight."

. The letter which Marie wrote to the castle did not surprise her brother in the least. He had feared some such result of the madcap scheme of his sister by which she wished to show her gratitude toward the brave American. wrote a whole book on how to relieve He had taken time by the forelock and the necessities of the poor?" resentative in America. In reply he received a short cable message and a idea of taking up a whole book to find letter following. So it happened that out that the only reliable way under Prince Charles, two days after he got present conditions is to go down into looking epistle. that method! Well, I declare!"

ABOUT PHIL, PRESTON.

I wonder if most people know by thi time whereabouts New Zealand is. I must confess I felt a trifle taken aback when I earth—except in Deneslia. It seems his went home last (to be sure that's ten years ago now), at finding that it was usually bevast American fortune. Marie, your lieved to be an out-of-the-way corner of there was nothing they wouldn't knit or sew happiness for my chum? These were the prank has been providential in its for-tunate ending. God bless both of you isthmus or something of the sort to that wherever you may have your home. If great continent.

in Deneslia, a palace and park shall be No, there are a good many miles of salt yours. And I make it my only condiwater lying between us and our swaggering tion to your wedding that at least five neighbours, and we New Zealanders like months in the year you live at Trolle." nothing better than to get a chance of assert-He shook Buckford's hand, kissed ing our individuality, and of bragging a little perhaps on our own account. You wouldn t "Marie-princess-my love, my love," believe now, if you could see in what an unget-at-able place I put up, how well informed "Tut! You are no longer poor. It is I am kept as to all that goes on in distant who must beg. You are now the Europe. You would say: "That man lives in great M. Wallace. Shall I take back a scantily-populated district, shut in amongst mountains, eighty miles from a railway ter-No answer was needed. He held out mins a hundred miles from a town-a town which when you get to it has only six thou "Did you ever!" sand Volner's wife to sand inhabitants. What can be know of Volner a few hours later. "That American is getting well very fast now." what goes on in the great world beyond?" Yes, but just well a bit. See how go-ahead "So would I," grunted Volner, "if I we are in our town-telephones in almost nurses. I have already permitted you had a sweet wife and fortune waiting every house, telegraph wires all over the

no doubt my blowing gets a bit offensive at A few months later the castle at times, so I'll stow it for the present, the Trolle was ablaze with lights. A grand more willingly that I sat down to air a grievwedding took place. Officers of the ance which has nothing whatever to do with army, members of the diplomatic corps, New Zealand's greatness, present, past, or

visiting naval commanders, all were to come. present. And the bride was the beau- | The fact is I have lost my chum, or as good tiful Princess Marie and the groom the as lost him, and all by my own fault. Why handsome American. He wore no uni- the mischief I could not have let well alone form and seemed soberly dressed be- 'I can't understand, and yet-Poor Phill side the brilliant officers. But on his Well, well, this is how it all came about. breast he wore a brilliant cross, the Phil Preston and I are, I mean were, the highest decoration in Deneslia, and ev- only bachelors on the riverside; and by great ery man within the palace gates en- good luck our stations were a matter of not more than two miles apart. It's not that 1,483. that is all the land we posses, for we own lots -thousands of barren acres on either side and away behind; only our houses happen to be, both of them, just on the confines of our several possessions, so that while my paddocks stretch along down the river, his are all on the upper reaches beyond his "Plague take these long medical names, anyhow!" remarked a gentle-

Well, as I say, it was mighty convenient, for whenever one of us needed help the other is a distinguished northern oculist, and would give it, and at sheep-shearing times who came to New Orleans to attend and the like the arrangement came in most handy. Phil, for all we were such chums. was always a close kind of a chap, and never said much about his early days or what he had been used to in the old country. You ear and throat, but of course it would | could see he was a scholar, though, with half be shocking bad form to give it any an eye; and though, so far as I know, he never had a kid glove on his hand since he came to this part of the country (like that ! vance, to commit the confounded thing little beggar across at Waraetema who must needs go swelling about, calling on the "I got so I could reel it off all right ladies), nobody that sighted Phil Preston when I was perfectly calm, but if I be- ever doubted for a moment his being a gentle-

came the least excited or nervous I was Well, he and I would have needed to hit it rived. I took him around to my club to flowers to water, and so on. Then, friends perous little plantation of blue gums. are continually cropping up, especially about Christmas time, to spend may be a week. von've been hard at the station work since sunrise or before it, and are glad of your the evening comes on. But in winter when out in the frosty morning air. things are dull, and the snows have been it's a kind of necessity to have somebody over and above your housekeeper or the cdd man, or even the head shepherd, to exchange ideas and grumble a bit with.

"Oh, yes, dead easy,' I groaned, 'as easy as a map of the Philippines!' Speaking about my housekeeper, I must say she's the eleverest hand at keeping you informed as to what's going on for, say, fifty "After that experience I introduced him as 'My friend Dr. Blank, who is miles up or down the riverside that ever I here attending the convention.' Then heard of. I'll be at home a whole day in the would fly and leave him to explain quiet winter season, and see the odd man at work about the fences, and the head shepherd busy making rabbit-poison, and am going to introduce a bill compelling never a soul approach the station that I can discover nearer, that is, than the high road, two short paddocks off, down which a rider will amble once or twice, say in a morning. might throw her out to the wolves and all the Macphersons, too, before an' after photo showed her to be. make my escape while they were derace night? You know it's more than I'm a time I've been on the point of saying then we settled ourselves on a big slate ' Lawks,' 100, and asking Mrs. Dicks what stone boulder, and he began: kind of bird it is that she keeps in her secret Here I go out shopping in my \$5,000 nometimes bosses me. my grievance?

Mrs. Gaswell-Yes, they do. I went into Antigue, Design & Co.'s grand It was last August, four months ago now. like the side of a house wherever a creek came down. The coach had stopped running ; Joe Tischmaker, the driver, was riding to the township with the mails on a led Judy hears that smart ladies now decorate their pet dogs with bunches of the beast's legs weren't broken, some of flowers attached to the collars. It is suggested that for the collie the cauliflower would be a sweetly pretty and in the swollen creeks.

I had tried to get through it, working up the station accounts, but I was sick in the | the devil to pay. end of making things balance, which seemed to have no mind to. One evening, I went | moved to it partly I think by my presence; out on the verandah to have a look about, she had guessed of course that her father and found it pitch dark, not a star to be favoured me. It was a terrible scene, Jim; seen, no Southern Cross, only the distant I who would have given my life to see her thunder of the flooded river, and the gush happy, I dared not so much as say a word for take up something that will keep him of the station creek (it must need rise, too, the fear of making bad worse. of course) for solace. I simply couldn t stand rom the hall table, called out to Mrs. The Friend of Her Youth-Ah! What saddled him and rode away.

My word! We had some nice splashes Fond Young Mamma-No, and it through the mud and the creeks before we makes me just sick every time the subject is mentioned. You see, the name of go if you let him have his head, and he knows my husband's rich bachelor uncle is was going to say—to the Billie Brown run s see now the reason why." deal better than I do myself.

"Do you mean to tell me that man pushed over a few newspapers, and went on red blood across the mouth. with his book. Well, I hadn't come there

ove Antimassussare that's the word, isn't upon me. Could I be mistaken? No. How it?), footmoofs, gioves, tam o'shanters, must I tell him? Would it mean harm or

Well, I was pottering about, prespecting, By the time he stopped, though, I had when I came to the office-desk, and then I about made up my mind, only I wanted to remembered all of a sudden that Joe would think it out thoroughly before speaking. be going down on the more wand I might "I'm glad you've told me, Phil," I said at as well write a line to Ned Simpson, who last. "It was precious hard lines and ill keeps the store at the township, that I'd be luck too. You never can tell what kind of paying cif the rebbitters soon, and he'd a husband a woman gets when she marries a better watch they didn't slope without settl- foreigner. I tell you, Phil, I remember ing with irm. I sat down, but couldn't find hearing of a marriage like that -a Frenchany note-paper. Phil's pigeon-holes were man it was too-he got a little bit of money always in apple-pie order, and I saw at a with the girl, lasted less than a year it did, glance the paper wasn't there; but I set to for he had debts before, and all the time he drawers at one side, and I tried them, and always more chips from the friends, but none then I came across some drawers within a was forthcoming. His wife—a plucky one drawer, and them all out too. At last, just she must have been—had been cast off, she as I was giving it up, what should come said, by her relations, and she was firm about tunibing out of a spring-door recess (the regulation old-fashioned secret drawer) but a "They went to live in London. One day handful of photos, four, I think, there were, he took her and a lady acquaintance to a

the aristic eratic wilful type, with her head in the air, and a curve, half-mocking like, half after the performance. disdainful, about her parted lips. I had only "They waited, but he never came. Then a glimpse of them, to be sure, for I was that they drove home. An empty house, wardtaken aback that it must have drawn in independent or whistled, or given some other sign, and Phil was down upon me like a flash.

saw all I've suid though, and it gave me a saw all I've suid though, and it gave me a found. Worse than that, the scoundrel had queer sensation too, for I knew I'd come left her a letter, telling her he had gone back all the wilfulness washed out of it.

black look on his brow, and I knew by his at all, he not having had his parents' "You'll leave other people's property "For Heaven's sake, Jum, let the subject

my advice. These photos are not placed but I saw he was feeling bad. Dear old Phil! It was the first time in all my acquaintance with him that ever I had seen him lose his temper, and I could guess from that haughty's damsel's looks that he might have had good cause to be sore on any point concerning her. I made neither excuse came to an untimely end. They were nor recriminations, but just asked for a travelling out West, and the train they were

till bedtime in our usual fastion. Next morning there was a complete change money, and she came out to Melbourne and in the weather. The clouds had disappeared is teaching my little nieces there now. for good, and a regular Now Zealand sky, . "Last year when I was over I had an

their proper aspect of chestfulness. worked a chasm for itself a matter of twenty i minutes the hilly ridge that bounded the off together, for we were thrown upon each other's society through many a dull winter's station had collapsed and was lying heaped, my best to keep up with his great agitated evening. You see, it's in this way. In up like the outpourings of a huge porridge strides. He was trying to get away, to summer you've your garden to attend to, put where whilen had stood Phil's pros- | escape the sword-thrusts I had been giving

The mishaps of my own station, up till the and my story, too, was at its climax, he turned night before at any rate, had been child's round upon me with his eyes all ablaze: may be only the night; and often enough play compared with this; and I was staring open-mouthed at the wholesale upturnings, Hurrell?" he cried sharply. "Why are when suddenly Phil's arm was slipped you persecuting me with your miserable armchair and your "Australasian" when through mine, and his sheerful laugh rang

"A good thing we're left alive to tell the have been served so too but worse? And worrying you (you see, in our part we're up tale, old chap, "he began. "The first thing how could you know what this woman you're you're behind with your tabbiting, and per- shed, for, I thought, 'If it's gone, I go too.' haps even losing stock from severe weather, But it's there right enough, you see," he udded, wheeling me round to see the great wooden building that commonly dwarfs nost things about a station, huts, stables, dwelling-ouse itself even. "Jim, old man," he went on in quite a sobered voice. "I could hardly get sleep last night for thinking driving at, but wouldn't allow himself to about you. I had no right to pull you up so short about those photos."

" Nonsense, Phil! It's all right." "Well, you see, Jim, I was rather taken aback just for the moment. But I think on the whole I had rather you knew the story. You're the only man alive I would

care to tell it to." " All right, Phil, as you please." I did my best to make as if I didn't care But Mrs. Dicks when she brings in my tea but the truth was that the girl's face had and polonies will be beginning; "I hear that | haunted me far into the night. It puzzled me Mrs. Simpkins is parting with her new girl, I to think where I could possibly have seen it. sir, and she's the fifth this six months. It's Now it seemed to shimmer across the the children they say that's blamed. That crowded saloon, of a P. & O. steamer, now little Willie is a perfect torment, and he all | from the balcony of a London theatre, but but managed to drown himself and the baby always with a weary wistful look in the once too this day was a fortnight." Or it will be: | confident eyes. I felt dead sure that when Lawks! sir, it's never true that you've I had seen her (if it was not all a dream) been an' invited Mr. and Mrs. Warren and she had been older by some years than the

We sountered up the hillside a few yards, able for I'll be cooked for certain." Many Phil puffing hard at his black briar pipe;

"She was an only child and spoilt, at least message service; but Mrs. Dicks-well, to she had had everything her own way all her tell the truth, it's what all the riverside is life. Her father was a widower; he adored aware of, if I'm boss on my own run (and her, but he was as proud as Lucifer, and as nobody questions it), Mrs. Dicks in her turn self-willed as she was herself. And I loved her, Jim. Great Heavens, how I did love But am I never to get to Phil Preston and her! I used to think, at first, she cared for me, just a little bit, but she never seemed to know her own mind, and after all-what We had had the most awful six weeks of could you expect?—she was only a slip of a snow, and these were followed by six whole girl fresh from the school-room. Her father days of rain, keeping on all day without a encouraged me; we were both-well-in the break. The high road was all to pieces, gaps same rank of life, and he considered that important, and besides, I had money of my own which saved me from the suspicion of

being in quest of hers. "Then the Frenchman came on the scenes, pack-horse, and a perfect miracle it was that a little jackanapes, all scrapes and bows, who turned her head with his flatteries and his them, what with the big holes in the roads, petty speeches. I don't believe though that and the tremendous boulders crashing down he would have been successful if Sir Robert -her father, I mean-hadn't interfered, but Anyway, it was real depressing weather. he turned Monsieur the artist neck and crop out of his house one day, and then there war

" Mona declared for him on the instant, " And it all went as badly as it knew how.

it longer all by myself, so I took the lantern They were married. Her father sent her s cheque for five hundred pounds, and bade Dicks I was off for the night, sought out her never darken his doors again. Where my Eulalia died I care not for life. Afghan in the English grass paddock, they went, or how they manage to live, I have never heard. Leroux was a bad lot. I felt almost certain at the time that he expected that her dead mother's fortune would com reached Phil's, but Afghan's a rare one to into his hands at once. It seems, though, it tion," said the thoughtful man. was not legally hers, and she did not get it! trouble is we don't always know what it every step of the way-every rabbit-hole I I made tracks myself for the Colonies, you

In his excitement Phil had started up from Phil was reading as usual, not the "Can, the boulder, and we had been together erbury Times " or the " Australasian," like following up slowly the course of the Billy I might have been doing, but some scientific Brown Creek. We turned now into a little work (physics, I think he called it) and I side gully, and as we did so, stumbled upon could scarcely get him to look up when I the dead body of a new-born early lamb. came in. He just handed out the whisky patch of pure creamy fleere it lay, framed to bottle and some water from the press, with black alluvial mud; a streak of bright

Phil bent over it for a moment, then if there wasn't something new to be seen, and as beloless." he said : " Heaven grant next to something sensational

ladies, and if I hadn't been near him for I made no remark, and we strolled along I made no remark, and we strong anony in silence. Sooth to say, my brain the whole time had been in a whirl. Soon after he began it had struck me that they could hear treat them, the many repeated in a glint of his soft. when hid fast to catch a glint of his soit listening to, and then when no collaboration is to be bowled over once and for Leroux, the truth all of a sudden had flashed Leroux, the truth all of a sudden had flashed the mistaken? No. How

rummaging all the same in hopes of coming was attentive as ever and made out to be seress an odd half-sheet. There was a line of | downright fond of her. He was expecting

and all from the original.

It was a girl in her teens, a real beauty of said there was some business he had for-

aken aback that I must have drawn in my robes and drawers ransacked, her jewellery peross that face somewhere or other with to an old love, a Frenchwoman, and he bade Phil took the photos out of my hand and stuck them is his pocket-book. There was a block look on his brow, and I knew by his

slone, Jim," he said shortly, "if you take drop now!" Phil's back was turned to me,

" All right, Phil, I'll say no more, only-I thought I might just tell you-I've seen this woman I've been speaking about, and not so long ago. The Frenchman had gone to America, and he hadn't been out two months before he and the woman who went with him sheet of paper, and wrote my letter as if in was chucked over a bridge into a river, nothing had happened; and soon after he drowned or smashed they both were, no laid aside his book, and we two chatted on matter which. Some governess the forsaken wife had once had, helped her with a little

bluest of the blue, brought things back to afternoon with my sister-in-law, and she told me her governess's story, and afterwards I I took a turn round just to see what the | met her in Collins-street with the children, floods had been doing, and I found they had in town for the day, and we spoke a few made havor enough. Pour Phil's kitchen words to each other. She's as pretty as ever, garden was clean swept away, not a carrot I guess, but there's a deal of sadness whereleft (I came across some of them after, liter- | yes, Phil-where the wilful spirit used to be. ally a mile off); the Billy Brown Creek had | We had been ascending for the last few him, but now we had reached the summit,

"What confounded nonsense is that, Jim stories? Can't you see that it's more than I'm able to bear, that Mona-Mona!-may talking of was l k: before? what do you mean ?"

" Phil. I didn't know then, but yesterday -yesterday, old max. I saw her photo, the photo of my Li-55 B governoss, Madamo

Leroux." Poor Phil was quite overcome. I believe he'd had a kind of inkling of what I was hope. He steadied himself by my shoulder, for we were standing on the brink of a rather nasty incline, and together we looked down silently upon the familiar valley with the sister stations, the milky blue-green glacier river, and the snowy summits be vond

" Fair before us in the morning ight. Zealandia glistened, beautiful and bright. That was our last hour together. He went right off at once, leaving me in charge of the station; and now they're spliced and on their way home, and Heaves knows if ever they'll be back. I sometime: miss Phil so much that I almost wish I'd never told him. But I have only to turn to photo on my mantelpiece-a photo is which she appears with all the self-will and all the sadness too gone from her beautiful face, and nothing but happinese left-te

make me feel what a selfish brute I must be

What She Needed. "The man I marry." she said, "must have no bad habits. He must be handome, manly, loving, generous, liberal, thoughtful"— "Miss Frieze," he interrupted coldly,



Passenger—Isn't it dangerous to smoke! Aeronaut-Dangerous? Ah, me! Since

Where He Would Be a Success. "We are all qualified for some occupais, and so we make the wrong selection Now, there is Brown, the dumb man. He always is complaining that he is handicapped by his affliction, whereas it would are him success if he only knew enough to take up the right line of busi-

"What would you call the right line for "The tonsorial line. of course."

More Conspicuous. Editor-You want this "ad." run next to pure reading matter, I presume?

Advertiser-Not at all Just put it

REFORM IN RUSSIA.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

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to elect a Duma, or State

determined by the Emperor.

so receive travelling expenses.

If a two-thirds majority of

Duma is dissatisfied with the state-

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ment, the matter shall be referred to

the Czar by the Council of the Em-

A CURIOUS PEOPLE.

DOUKHOBORS SAIL FOR

CANADA.

en route for Canada.

healthy and well.

this account.

A party of 172 members of the

Four of the men measured 6ft. 8in...

while the majority were over 6ft.

They were dressed in blue serge jac-

kets and brown trousers, with Wel-

lington boots and peaked caps, while

and fathers, and looked extremely

The Doukhobors are a sect of Rus-

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ple and beautiful idea of carrying

cat meat, because of the pain of kil-

arms. Many have been exiled to Si-

beria by the Russian Government on

ON THE COLDFIELDS.

At Ballarat a ruined goldminer

once committed suicide in a drama-

was for years held sacred, and the

tools lying strewn about the wind-

had sunk their shaft there and work-

money was spent. One evening one

of them, at work at the bottom of

his dearest friends. The party

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next day the whole party had dis-

appeared, leaving their claim in the

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enough capital represented in the per-

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hubbub on the bourses of the world

one would not suspect from appear-

ances that these holders of heavy

money-bags were worth more than

The millionaires in question are

Mr. William Rockefeller, vice-presi-dent of the Standard Oil Company

tune is estimated at £20,000,000;

Mr. George Westinghouse, the inven-

tor and proprietor of the famous

Westinghouse air brake, £10,000,000;

Mr. George Jay Gould, banker and

nate and inventor, £2,000,000; and Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, banker

The members of this millionaire quintet lead the simplest of lives,

at table d'hote. A simple little din-

ner of few courses is their favourite

meal. Little wine is taken. Mr.

Rockefeller's beverage being milk.

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count of a similar movement in an devotion. count of a similar movement in an Asiatic empire which embraced two thirds of the population of the globe, and which, in its theories, its formulas, and its objective, was identical with the existing socialistic aspirations. There is nothing new all interest of a similar movement in an Asiatic empire which embraced two the work the was a solution.

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failed absolutely, tematic destruction of society as its the sowing. The product was to means: chaos and nihilism as its belong to the State, which undertook

The Russian nihilists and the Ger-man socialists have had their pre-to their necessities. cursors and masters. Under the Song dynasty, they proclaimed in China great Asiatic reformer, and those of were exempt. the levellers of the twentieth-century there is a striking analogy; but the appeal who were rich and who were of being more clear, more logical, and to have been able to pass, to that of practice.

years. That of Song overturned in 479, reappeared after an eclipse of The reports of hostile camps was a prey to civil would always be obtainable at a war; everything was called in ques- reasonable rate. tled ship or cut a throat.

only a poor imitator of his Asiatic of public utility. prototype.
What did the Chinese wish? Or

The destruction of all existing institutions, the subverting of every-

was easy; if they could not make the poor rich they could at least make the rich poor. Among every unscrupulous a powerful lever with which to move the masses. They hanker after a chimerical return to Not knowing rectitude." a state of nature. that the complex social organisation of to-day is as much a product o from a simpler organisation as the complex animal of to-day is a product of evolution from a les complex animal of the past, they dream of a return to the social ar rangements of the Stone-age or the Cave-dwellers. The Chinese anarchists of the eleventh century did not advocate the amelioration of society. but the suppression, total and absolute, of the social order.

chicanery: upon property, and property is injustice and robbery; upon

or a change in public opinion. Whatever obstacles may be in the without effort upon a regenerated em-

path of progress, humanity does not pire. go back permanently. Man is not long satisfied with ab-

he may reach it, food, than his brain act upon an ab stract idea of nothingness. A socialist formula was required to chrystalize the aspirations of human-

social convulsion.

concrete form their vague and blind lation which pillaged their convoys desires for an impossible Arcadia. Wang-ngan-che was that man.

Born in 1027, he received an excellent education and devoted himsely at an early age to the study of hiswide, the historic period going back the part of the famishing masses, to the dynasty of Hia, 2207 years that would cease on the day when tory. The scope of his studies was The historians of his time, his

adversaries as well as his panegyrists, join in praising his prodigious

and as an implacible enemy of the pressing individual initiative.

at the Court, and in the general ago; such is the dream of the soconfusion, some of the men in power cialists of to-day. thought it might be advantageous! to join themselves to this new popu- tions, confined to the brain of an of solving the social problem.

A great orator and a reformer with universal concert of praise and adhardly a trace remains. As to his a profound belief in his mission, he miration. upon the emperor. Chen-Tsoung.

which Wang-ngan-che developed his five years they would have nothing by an enthusiast, capable, all power-

We need not follow Wang-nang-che and minister of the emperor, who results of his plans. What conqueror, in all his efforts to persuade the had retred into private life when what founder of a school could dream emperor to adopt socialism as the the emperor had bestowed his consovereign remedy for all the ills of fidence upon Wang-ngan-che.

eyes are fixed with an unquiet curiosity upon the socialistic labour
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under the sun, and the dreams of the claiming the State sovereign, sole which the State bestowed it? One twentieth-century socialists were put proprietor and universal exploiter, he decreed the establishment of agideal conditions for success, and ricultural tribunals in every district. charged with the duty of re-distrib-In China, nine hundred years ago, uting annually the farming land touches them first and most strongas in Europe of to-day, a sect, mys- amongst the cultivators of deciding terious in its origin, struck at the foundations of society. Its obscure crop each should cultivate, and of oracles preached universal and sys- distributing the necessary seed for

In order to procure the sums necessary to carry out his project, and to ribilist axioms, the audacity of which suppress gradually the inequality of far surpassed the Russian nihilism of fortunes, Wang-ngan-che decided that twenty years ago. Between the so-cialistic ideas of Wang-ngan-che, the

The magistrates decided without

Chinese reformer had the advantage poor. of being more clear, more logical, The State had sole power to fix daily, the price of commodities. In legally, and by the sole force of his case of scarcity or of a bad harvest, genius, from the domain of theory in one or more districts, the great agricultural tribunal sitting at Pe-In the middle of the cleventh century Chima was in the threes of a subsidiary, was invested with power crisis. The dynasty of Heau-Tcheau to transfer the surplus grain from had fallen, after ruling for forty the more favoured to the less fa-

rs. That of Song overturned in volted localities.
, reappeared after an eclipse of the reports of the district agricenturies and reassumed the cultural tribunals were forwarded to sovereignty. The tenth century had been fruitful in catastrophes; six kept informed of the requirements of dynasties successively overturned, the different sections, and had the the Tartars overrunning the empire, religious and political scepticism at the edict informed the people, famine apogee. China divided into was no longer to be feared, and food

tion in pamphlets, speeches, In prosperous years the abundant placards, in which were advocated harvests would be stored up in imanarchy and nihilism in all their mense magazines, and the surplus purity. In comparison with the kept to make up for the deficiency of Chinese anarchist of the eleventh a bad year. Destitution would be century, the modern nihilist is "as unknown. There would be no more mild a mannered man as ever scut-poor. The sustenance of all would be assured. As for the State; it be-On the theory of socialism, of ni-hilism, of anarchy, the Chinese of Statistics prove that it must realize the eleventh century have said the considerable profits which would be

The modern socialist is utilized in promoting great works After having thus settled the question of food supply, the most imrather, what did their leaders wish? portant of all in an empire of 300, 000,000 of inhabitants, Wang-ngan-che proclaimed that: "the most esthing that was; the new edifice to sential duty of a government is to be built upon the ruins could be con- love the people and to procure for them the advantages of life which In the meantime level everything are abundance and happiness. To to the ground. If equality in wealth was impossible, equality in poverty of rectitude," but, as it would not be possible to obtain from all the voluntary and exact observance of make the rich poor. Among every people, among every race, this absurd dream of an impossible equality has haunted feeble minds and has furnished to the ambitious and the luxury, of material enjoyments

the principal obstacle to the observance of these "invariable rules of In suppressing cause one would suppress the effect. The cause was riches. The new taxes would promptly have the required effect : but it was not sufficient to abolish wealth it must be made im possible to re-acquire it; now commerce, banking, industry, usury, produced wealth.

Wang-ngan-che suppressed com merce, banking, industry and usury State would have the monoply of all those sources of wealth, and thanks to the monoply, the State Society, they said, reposed upon alone would realize all the profits the law, and the law is injustice and ordinarily distributed through the homes of millions. Now, the State representing all the people, all would religion, and religion is a lie; upon share equally in the collective prosforce, and force is nothing but tyran-ny.

Perity. No one would be rich, but no one would be poor; all being Such a condition of turbulent un- equal, envy, hatred, the evil passions rest could not last. There must be a frightful catastrophe of some sort ment, and "the invariable rules of rectitude" would impose themselves

Who would have reason to com-The nihilist movement weakened. plain of the new departure? Who of would suffer from it? The usurers, the monopolists, the capitalists. those who enriched themselves by Manual labour they detested, but the misfortunes of the people and they exploited their half-knowledge but he passes over it to arrive at an those who enriched themselves by back forcibly to reality, and his devoured the workers. Was it not hody can no more subsist without time to put an end to their exactions? If at present, the central provinces suffered from scarcity, who was responsible. The harvests were abundant in the north, but the capitity and to terminate this strange alists, the monopolists, made a corner in grain and raised the price. The incoherent elements, seething They alleged, it is true, the difficulty with unrest, and with no fixed ob-jective, waited for a man to put into but if the transport was difficult and slow, that was on account of the bad state of the roads, and canals The tax imposed upon the rich would permit of their repair; as to the violence of which they complained on the "invariable rules of rectitude"

were understood and observed. Thus the sovereign State, sole capitalist, sole cultivator, sole manuintelligence and his wonderful elo-quence. facturer, merchant, banker, deciding the aptitudes of each individual in a He had attracted public attention population of 300,000,000, utilized by the brilliant manner in which he had passed his literary examinations, mediocrity, no more rich, no more ma-koung showed himself as generous he was already celebrated as the poor; in conclusion a new moral law harbinger of a new social system, and an all powerful collectivism supnot long survive his downfall. His

Such was the dream of Wang-ngan-His name was not unknown even che, in China, nine hundred years

And these were not pure specula

lar hero, whose influence on the mas-idealistic philosopher, but realities, ses was daily increasing, and whose immediately put into practice and numerous and enthusiastic disciples carried out with invincible determinor coclaimed as the only man capable ation. The emperor was a most lations. The of solving the social problem. fervent believer. He had delegated article thus: Presented to the emperor Chen- all authority to Wang-ngan-che, who Tsoung, and commanded to explain used it with the courage of a fanatihis theories, Wang-ngan-che knew cal reformer. From one extremity how to persuade without alarming. of China to the other, there was an the experiments of Wang-ngan-che,

unfolded to his sovereign the glory The rich were silent. They were in that would be his if humanity owed the minority and had one thought: as to his social theories which modits happiness to him. The first in- to hide themselves in the crowd and ern socialists acclaim as the marterview made a great impression allow their existence to be forgotten vellous result of the progress of huif possible. The taxes upon the rich man reason, they were tried in China It was followed by many others, in were so arranged that at the end of under the most favourable conditions

CLEVENTH GENIUMY.

Adapted from the French of C. de Varigny, by Stuart Reid.)

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> must have little experience to believe so; it indicates little knowledge of human nature to judge men thus. The present interest is that which ly; for the most part they only think of the needs of to-day. There are few who take the trouble to fore-

see the future." Entering into details he easily demonstrated that the cultivators would first use the seed grain to nourish themselves and their families, the task of distributing the a thing most natural for men who were starving; then they would sell or exchange a part to procure other things that they lacked; whatever remained, probably very little, might be used for seed purposes. The system which they extolled so

loudly was not new and they could easily see the results where it had been already tried. "I am a native of the province of

Chensi," he said in conclusion, "the first part of my life was passed there and I have seen the miseries of the people at close quarters. I affirm without hesitation, that three-fifths of the misery of which the people of Chensi suffer is attributable to the very system which is now being extended to the whole empire." "Let sincere enquiries be made and

the truth of my assertions will be proved." But the voice of Sse-ma-kouang was as the voice of one crying in

the wilderness. Wang-ngan-che treated all opposition with contemptous tolerance, and marched on his socialistic way with the calmness and majesty of destiny. "One measures towers by their shadows, and statesmen by their enemies," he responded, some of his partisans who suggested that he should destroy his enemies in the usual effective Asiatic fashion. To one of his friends who objected that his downfall would entail the ruin of the empire, and that his ideas would perish with him, he replied: "All the old errors are doomed to disappear; after millions of difficulties, of subtilities, of sophisms the smallest truth is still what it

The agricultural and industrial organisations of Wang-ngan-che were not altogether satisfactory. The predictions of Sse-ma-kouang were realized. Misery was as rife as ever in spite of the efforts of the bold reformer. The emperor remained faithful, awaiting patiently from year to year the coming of the mellenium constantly announced by his minister and constantly adjourned by events. The masses, always de-ceived were not discouraged and persisted in the faith with which this truly extraordinary man inspired chiefs formed as hoods round their them, whose imperturbable assurance parted an unconquerable fanaticism to a famishing people.

In this curious and paradoxical empire he was able for years to continue his work of reorganisation, to modify and change everything, to solve at his fancy the problems which most affected the life of everyone, to overturn the whole social order. material, political, religious even but the day in which he dared to impose a sacrilegious hand upon the corporation of letters, the storm burst. To Wang-ngan-che it seemed a trifling matter to change the ordinary form of literary examinations and to make the commentaries and the dictionary of which he was the author the standard for the explanation of the classical books.

The tradition which he attacked was venerable with the age of twentytwo centuries. The corporation of letters was by the number of its members and their influence, a redoubtable power. The literary examinations alone opened the door Many got over to the civil service. the first step but few reached the higher grades. The greater number the literary class vegetated as they could, waiting long and pa-tiently for a place rarely obtainable. for all it was worth : letter-writers schoolmasters, petti-fogging-lawyers, born enemies of the mandarines whose actions they watched for blackmailing purposes, they formed a separate class and led an undefined and precarious existence. But, in spite of their misery, they considered themselves the representatives and guardians of the literary tradition. To touch the four classic and five sacred books, to modify the interpretation of the texts, and the two hundred and fourteen primitive characters, was, of all innovations the least admissable. Wang-pgan che was resolute to impose once more his will : but the death of the emperor Chen-Tsoung surprised him at the moment of his last and most difficult triumph. The empress re gent, frightened by the clamour his enemies, discouraged by the failure of his plans, abandoned Wang ngan-che and recalled Sse-ma-koung whom she appointed successively tutor to the young prince and prime to his adversary as the latter had if the multi-millionaires saw fit to been to him; but Wang-ngan-che did play pranks with finance, and yet

system fell to pieces and his successor hastened to obliterate the last trace of it. For most of the information contained in the above sketch. I am indebted to an article by C.de Varigny in the Revue des Deux, Mondes, 15th and railway magnate, whose February 1880, from which I have tune is estimated at £20,000 made copious extracts and free trans-The author concludes his

"Neither in China or elsewhere are radical reforms or violent reactions able to resist the test of time. Of Cornelius Vanderbilt, railway magHOW TO SWIM FAST.

operate upon a In the opinion of many laymen the China, with its 300,000,000 of peo- Philosopher, statesman, poet; a scale so vast and to dispose as dic- swimming race is to the strong. The ple seething with discontent, and sort of Chinese mixture of Lord tator of the destinies of 300,000,000 expert thinks otherwise. As the forsaid to produce greater speed than is the designing acclamation. any other has recently been introduced. It is aptly or inaptly, according to one's point of view, called the "crawl." The stroke apparpense, during which one of the center of the athletic world stood still in those moments of suspense, during which one of the center of the athletic world stood still in those moments of suspenses. ently originated in Australia. introduction in New York, according to Mr. Sundstrom, came about in this way : The men who use it seem to travel

through the water like motor boats. The stroke, if waggling the feet and pawing the water constitute a stroke certainly suggests crawling in appearance, and from this point of view it announcing that he has granted a the feet are moved backward and Constitution to Russia. While the forward upon the ankles as hinges, fundamental law regarding autocra- the feet moving alternately and as tic power is preserved, the people are fast as possible. In the arms, circu-Council, lar or continuous movement has been which is to be established for "the developed. Up to the discovery of preliminary study and discussion of the "crawl" the only movements delegislative propositions which, according to the legis in swimming were the frog-like, sposmodic kick and variations. In the "crawl" the legs lie cording to the fundamental laws, will be submitted to the supreme autocratic authority by, the Council stretched astern, with no movement above the knee and little above the The Duma shall be formed of mem- ankle.

The arm movement of the "crawl" bers elected by the population of the Russian Empire in accordance with the election regulations. Their term "trudgeon," or double overarm stroke shall be five years. The Duma can be dissolved by the Emperor before the expiration of five years. All nately to the full length the arms are questions shall be decided by a ma- crooked until they suggest the pluckjority of votes, and the length of ed wing of a chicken, and dipped sessions and adjournments shall be smartly almost in front of the face. They are dipped as rapidly as the Members of the Duma shall enjoy swimmer can bring them from the finish of the stroke and absolute freedom in expression of opinion on matters within the comwithout regard to the movement of the feet. Other arm strokes can also petence of the Duma, and are not resbe used with the "crawl" foot moveponsible to their electors. Members may not be arrested for debt. and ment. There has been devised a comshall be paid at the rate of £1 per bination which is called the day during the session, and shall almill." With the waggling feet it combines the "trudgeon" swimming on his back. It is said that it sec-Questions destined to be discussed by the Duma shall be submitted to it ures even greater speed. The value of the "crawl" lies in the fact that by the Ministers, chiefs of department, and the secretary of the Emit throws the body on top of the water and thus reduces resistance. EVEN CONTINUOUS MOVEMENT.

The tendency in swimming for speed appears to be towards securing an even, continuous movement, the limbs is no cessation of progress. In Germany swimming seems to have taken the opposite direction. In that country all the limbs are moved simultaneously. Between the violent thousands to utter, for Smiter re-kick and the simultaneous push with the arms on the water the body almost loses headway, and must be set in motion again with the next stroke This method is said to be easier than Russian sect known as the Doukho-bors arrived in London from Siberia, lish and American swimmer, as there is a moment of rest between strokes. Withall, however, the aim of the swimmer who desires speed is to get as much of his body out of the water as possible. For the same reason a the women, to the number of thirty, had short frocks; with red and blue aprons, shawls round their shoulders of variegated colours, and handker-chiefs formed as hoods round their shoulders water before the swimmer colours. wave for the next stroke, accomplish heads. The children were dressed this purpose. For this reason the the same as their mothers simple and easy breast stroke, which is the first step away from the timid youth's "dog paddle," produces the least speed.

In the breast, or chest, stroke, one swims after the manner of the frog. who are devoutly imbued with a sim-It is easiest for the beginner, because more of the body, is submerged out in their lives both the letter and Speed with this stroke is difficult alspirit of Christianity, They will not so for other reasons. The leg motion is not entirely natural. The side ling their fellow creatures, God's arm stroke is better for speed, beanimals, and they decline to bear cause in this the legs are closed together like a pair of scissors, and the muscles used in walking are brought into play.

There are several strokes for the arms. There is the side arm stroke, with the body on edge. In this the arms are swept backward alternately in front of the body, the legs kicking between the arm strokes. The arms are then brought back to the beginning through the water. One may swim with either side up in this stroke. Then there is the overarm side stroke. This is the same, except that the upper arm is reached out aed. A party of 'Varsity men, old head over the water when recovering schoolfellows, and of gentle birth, for the succeeding stroke.

lass were left to rust away untouchfor the succeeding stroke. And last, but not least, is the "trudgeon." The "trudgeon" suged without success until all their "trudgeon." The "trudgeon" suggests a windmill. In this stroke both arms are brought forward over the shalt, shouted, "Haul up, boys, the time has come at last." They the water in the recovery, the strokes being taken alternately. When swimhauled up, and when it came to the ming in this fashion the body writhtop they found their comrade's lifees through the water, turning from less hody hanging from the chain. He had detached the bucket, tied side to side, and the frog kick is used by most experts. It is a stroke that a noose about his neck, fastened the produces speed. For long distance swimming the side arm stroke is the noose to the chain, and was hanged favourite. For short distance the had been much liked and respected "trudgeon," with slight modifications by the other miners, who would readily have subscribed a thousand to suit individuals, has generally been considered the fastest, but now ounces of gold dust to give them a has come the "crawl" to increase speed still further .- 'Science Siftings.

JILTED AT THE ALTAR.

LEAVES TO MARRY ANOTHER. THE MODESTY OF CROESUS.

A remarkable story of how a man MULTI-MILLIONAIRES jilted one girl at the hour set for the wedding, and, walking up the street, AND THEIR DISLIKE OF SHOW. married another, has occurred in Wil-There was recently staying at one liamsburg, a district of New York City. time at Claridge's Hotel,

The jilted girl was Mary Kren, and the faithless wooer John Maranzel. The story came out when Miss Kren was charged in a police-court with assaulting the real bride. "I gave my love, my money, my

everything to him," said Miss Kren, bursting into tears, "and now he has broken my heart.' In denying the charge of assault, Miss Kren told how her marriage to Maranzel was to have taken place

early in the evening. The guests were present to the numall her finery, and the carriage was in waiting to take them to church. The hour, to start was close at of lint between the toes. hand when the groom—all spick and should be cut straight, and never span in his new clothes, and seemingly the happiest of men-answered ring at the door hell returning an instant later to say that urgent business demanded his presence else-

tle while, he said.

A SPECIMEN OF THE NEW CRICKET THE FLOWER SHOWS OF HIGH MEN. JOHRNALISM.

The Titanic struggle is over. the more theatre, and excitedly discusses the world bettle that has so recently raged.

No use for partisons to dwell as the conservatories in the more than the partisons to dwell as the conservatories in the world bettle world. And what a moment was the last?

The heart of the athletic world tury's issues was being decided. the game will be found duly chron- lamps, so that at night numerous icled; our nigh-impossible duty is to depict the final scene, when unending to glow with a mysterious latent fame and enduring triumph hung on the holding capacity of a pair of by an eminent London firm, and bands.

At five minutes to six Whacker's unparalled in the history of the noble game.
And this was the situation: one

solitary over remained to the fray. Wessex, the batting side, were within four tantalising points of their op-ponents' score. The Hussex trundler ponents' score. The Hussex trundler Breakback, was handling the leather with necromantic skill, and little Grip, last of his glorious line to take the field, walked coally to the crease. to join in partnership with the gi-

gantic Smiter.
Crouching like cats, the bogey-men around the wicket manifested their zealous determination to let nothing hy them. It was more than a crucial moment- it was a succession of

crucial moments.

Smiter stood up to take the first ball, and a snicklet in the slips was gathered and returned to the far end, whilst the audience held their breath. Breakback's second attempt resulted in the accretion of a single, the sphere invading point by inches, but £3,250. just too distant to cover to save Three to tie-four to tie up! Now little Grip, the Wessex bailsnapper, was to exhibit his manli-

ness. Right well and worthy did he acquit himself, a gentle pat to where square-leg would have been if in residence bringing Smiter to the batting end. Breakback realised the seriousness of the situation. Only a bold stroke

could now avert defeat, and he accepted the risk like a lion of the alternately in such a way that there game. We saw him make a signal to Sprint on the boundary, who moved a few yards round. And then came the ball!
"Fool!" was in the throats of thousands to utter, for Smiter re-

> The giant's shoulders opened to their widest, his bat came down with awful emphasis, and the ball mounted rapidly skywards. But, with bated breath, the lookers-on beheld Sprint, with the speed of a greyhound chasing a hare, gal

loping across to the place of inter ception. Up, up, up, went that ball, then

Down!

Would he do it? Women did not faint, but might have done. Men in the crowd clapped their hands over their purse-pockets that nothing might steal their undivided attention from that soul-absorbing incident. Then rang the welkin with wild applause as Sprint, with energy almost superhuman, dived forward, and took port the babics with it? the leather almost off the shins of those around the ropes.

The day was decided, the victory was to Hussex. Sprint had added another imperishable chaplet to his already well-adorned brow."--"Pubic Opinion."

DUEL BETWEEN A RATTLESNAKE AND EAGLE.

Recently a duel to the death between a rattle-snake and an eagle was witnessed in Colorado. eagle was seen to swoop down and rise slowly, holding writhing in its mailed claws a snake. The big bird soared up a hundred feet or and shook the snake loose, which fell twisting and coiling until it struck the ground. Again and again it swooped, arose with the scrpent and dropped it again. Then the engle struck and failed to rise. had almost exhausted itself in its struggles with the snake, and may, too, have been bitten by it. At any rate, it was upon the ground, its

wings slightly spread, as if from heat, its mouth open. The snake was recovering from its jolting fall, and slowly gathering its coils. It rested a moment in position, and then struck the cagle. fangs entering at the corner of the bird's mouth, in the soft tissues at the base of the beak. The eagle recovered from the shock, stood motionless a few seconds, while the rattler watched as only a rattler can, then spreading out its wings, toppled over.

CURES FOR TENDER FEET.

The routine washing, followed by

pickling in a solution of salt and oracic acid, will render the most moist feet safe. This treatment is far in front of ointments or grease of any kind, as even when well fortified with antiseptic grease has a tendency at the heat of the body to fer-

ment, and create the very mischief the remedies are used to prevent. Soaped socks, again, are seldom of service, because the soap being generally of the common kind is either too fatty or contains a large proportion of alkali. If grease of any kind is used it is most beneficial in cases of thin, dry feet Powdered boracic acid is very useful. Hard corns and all callosities should be treated by soaking in the salt and boracic pickle and the hard parts removed by a knife, or by scraping; such cases always point to some unequal pressure of the boot, which should be remedi-The guests were present to the number of 100 or more, and the wedding least was spread. She was attired in all her finance, and the carriage was boracic acid with or without a piece Nails

ating the fluid, and rest. Belgium is one of the cheapest counwhere. He would be gone only a lit- tries to live in.-According to a writer in the "Daily Express," a Several hours later a searching clear £500 is enough to live on in party started out to hunt for the what for Bruges is regal style; £250 missing man. Miss Kren was in the is comparative wealth, luxury is not van of the searchers. As they neared impossible for £100, and modest

tered feet are best treated by evacu-

Although wealthy men may lavish

thousands on their drawing or billiard rooms, there is no part of a which ferns, palms, orchids, and other exotics flourish in luxurtant profusion, watered by miniature cascades, fountains, and dripping wells. At one end is a stalactite cavern. which, by an arrangement of mirrors, appears larger than it really is On another page the dry details of a rather deep stream, beneath which cost £3,000.

At five minutes to six unadate promising career was rudely termin-stockbroker, residing at Norwood, About eight months ago a rich been so struck by an exquisite bit of scenery in the wine district of Piedmont that he determined to have it reproduced as carefully as possible his own conservatory, which is 115ft. in length.

The gratification of this artistic whim cost the stockbroker £2.850, partly because a staff of expert workmen had to be sent to Italy for the puropse of taking sketches, and partly because it was found necessary to ring seventy tons of rockwork from Naples, Rouen, and Cornwall.

When evening shadows began to fall the bunches of grapes that depended from the roof, as well as the peaches, oranges, lemons, and apri-cots that looked so natural in the obscurity of the miniature fruitforest, gradually, revealed themselves as so many incandescent lamps.

The Duke of Devonshire's conservatory at Chatsworth Hall is 85ft long by about 41ft, wide, and cost

A novel smelting process has been generally adopted by mining works in Germany, and is designed for quickly melting any small portion of a large mass of metal. Such an operation is of great importance, for example, for opening the clogged tapping-holes of blast furnaces. point to be acted upon is first heated by the oxyhydrogen blowpipe or electric arc, and oxygen under high pressure is thrown against it. The enormously high temperature thus generated at once liquifies the surrounding parts.

There is a new and peculiar process for separating non-magnetic particles like gold from sand. The netallic particles in mass are electroplated with iron, by a special ap-paratus, and can then be separated by any magnetic method.

DON'T YOU KNOW

That it's always in the morning when a fellow forms the resolution not to do so any more?

That a lot of valuable time is lost

in looking at the thermometer and cursing the weather? That you may fool the girls with

That everyone believes in friends

until he has had occasion to give some of them a trial? That it is more pleasant when the

baker gives a baker's dozen than when the baker doesn't? That a blush on the cheek is not

the same thing as a red nose? But t is the next thing to it! That making love is a game that only two can play at? When there are more, it is hard work!

That whenever you see a fellow carry a girl's pink parasol you may know that they are not yet married. That a sad sight in this jolly world is an old hen trying to plume herself to look like a chicken

That when a man begins to use perfumery you can conclude that there is a woman in the case? That the man who does not find

advertising profitable generally finds business unprofitable? That a good wife wants her hus-

band to praise her cooking, and tickle her under the chin occasionally That one half of the world does not know how the other half lives? And the majority does not care. That in the business houses nowa-

days pretty typewriters do the "bil-

ling" and the employers do the coo-That when you see an actor with a fur collar on his coat, it isn't safe to bet that he has an undershirt

That when a girl goes away for two-weeks' visit she always comes ome with her hair arranged in a new way?

That some babies not only believe in early rising, but insist that everyone in hearing shall act on the same principle?

That flattery is the art of making others believe you are interested in them, when in reality they make you weary?

That there is no parting so bitter as the parting of a quinine capsule just as you are in the act of swallowing it?

That the man who is always talking shop and the woman who is al-ways talking shopping soon give one that "tired" feeling?

That the farmer who kicks at hard times until he has corns on his toes is generally the one who doesn't try to raise corn in any other way?

That they talk about the country people being green, but they know too much to kill a goose every time city people go out to see them?

That it is no wonder the ladies favour the wearing of bloomers They are tight at the knee, and a mouse would not have a ghost of a show !

That a man can suffer death at the stake with the dignity of a martyr, but he cannot chase after a hat in a crowded street without looking ridiculous?

the more dangerous as he was sincere, and that he brought to the service of a false but seductive idea service of the most vast and populate in the world. Neither a sound of merrymaking within.

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harat, on 1st Sept. 1sst; man nothing amiss was noticed until about three weeks after. Several of them then sickened, and five of them died. Sixteen more of them seemed very sickly, and were destroyed and buried. Others have sickened since, but no more of them died; He states that when he first noticed the disease he wrote the stock inspector (Mr Buday Rallars) has

strictest possible precautions against any spread of the disease.

Telegram from Colville, secretary Board Public Health—"Report pig outbreak at once to chief inspector of stock, as probably swine fever.'
On 26th (Letober Mr Holdsworth wrote informing the health inspector that there were two pigs dead in the pig-yard. The same day Senior-constable Nicholson again reported to the shire secretary that Mr H. Lyons, Government stock inspector, visited and inspected Haidsworth's slaughteryards that day, and prondunced the disease that the pigs were suffering from as brouchal pneumonia, the result of shifting the pigs from a warm to a cold climate. The inspector has ordered the slaughteryard and pig-styes to be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected with lime. All the pigs that were ailing have been destroyed and huried. There are eight remaining at the yards still, but they all seem to be healthy.—Received, and reports to lie on the table, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Roddis. Cr. Lewis remarked that there were geepse about the town still, and asked if the shire gun was not kept loaded. The President replied that there were people about the town, too.

Dr. Donaldson, health officer, East Riding, reported that on account of a general epidemic

reported that on account of a general epidemic of measles at Suake Valley it has been necessary to close the State school for three weeks; also

reporting on 28th ult. that measles were still a general at Snake Valley that it was necessar to close the school for another week.—Received

to close the school for another week.—Received, Constable Felsenthal reported (per Senior-constable Nicholson) that there are two alleged cases of diphtheria in the families of Walter, Newey, Waterloo South, and — Goodrew, Waterloo North, and that both cases are being

ttended to by the Chinaman, Ah Waugh .-

Received.

Dr. A. G. Jackson, health officer, North Riding, reported as follows:—I am in receipt of notification (26th ult.) from shire secretary with regard to "two supposed cases of diphtheria at Waterloo." In reply, I beg to state that on 28th ult. I visited the families named, as well as agreed of the houses in that a refer to the state of the state

several other houses in that part of the district, with a view to obtaining information as to the nature of the complaint. I ascertained that in some five families cases of illness, accompanied by sore throat, had occurred during the part few weeks. These had been in most instances cases of elicibal three cales.

by sore throat, had occurred during the past few weeks. These had be n in most instances case of slight illness only, and of short duration. No medical attendance had been sought, and whatever treatment was considered necessary had been carried out by a Chinese herbalist—considered by some of the inhabitants to be gifted with medical skill of an exceptionally high order. I found most of the cases either couvale cent or going about again. Indignation was expressed by some families that the presence of diphtheria should have been suspected in their homes. The majority seem to have been cases of short and slight illness, and there was nothing at the time of my visit to indicate diphtheria in any of the earlier cases. In two families (Stokes, Chute, and Vale, Waterloo North), the cases were of a

earlier cases. In two families (Stokes, Chute, and Vale, Waterloo North), the cases were of a more serious nature. The patients were ill and confined to their beds; and while I was not at the time prepared to certify the cases as diphtheria, the symptoms and appearances were of a meat suspicious character. To clear up any possible doubt on the subject, material was taken from the throats of these patients and forwarded to the bacteriological laboratory at the University of Melbourne. On 1st inst. I received a report from the specialist in charge to the effect that the disease in the families mentioned was diphticatio. Since receipt of the report another case

theria. Since receipt of the report another case has occurred in the Stokes family. At all houses visited special instructions were given as to precautionary measures, and every effort will be made to see that such are carried out. But in these outlying parts of the district it is at times a matter of some difficulty to enforce the strict observance of sanitary warnings and regulations.—Received.

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SAFE SPECULATION. SAFE SPECULATION.

If you have an attack of rheumatism and Chamberlain's Pain Balm gets you back to work in a few days, will it not pay for ittelf several times over? There is no need of suffering from rheumatism for a month or six weeks, incurring the expense of a large doctor's bill, when a few applications of this liniment, costing but a small amount, will cure you. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

GENERAL BUSINESS. The secretary stated that the council

had given permission to close the Beaufort Park against the people six times during the year ending 30th September, 1905, chiefly for cricket, and that the regulations

MOTION BY NOTICE.

Cr. Flynn, pursuant to notice, moved - That there be laid on the table at the following meeting a full statement of re-

ceipts and expenditure, also assets and

liabilities, in connection with the double-

pan system at Beaufort from the time of

its inception up to the end of last quarter."

He said that as councillors had seen so much about this matter, it was not neces-

eary to go into it any further at the present

stage. Seconded by the President, and

Cr. O'Shaughnessy gave formal notice of motion for next meeting to adopt the valuation and to strike a general rate of

Is in the £ on all ratable property in the

The council rose at 12.5; the meeting having lasted about an hour.

allowed 20 times.

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ened since, our no motived the disease he wrote that when he first noticed the disease he wrote to the stock inspector (Mr Bodey, Ballarat), but he nerer reported it to the local authority. The inspector again visited the piggery next day, and found four pigs sick, three being scarcely able to walk; when they attempted to stand they staggered and fell down. He considered this outbreak a serious matter to the community, as it savours of swine fever; more especially is it menacing, seeing that it has taken place in a slaughteryard which is the principal meat supply of the town and district. He had warned Mr Holdsworth in writing not to kill any pigs or supply any pigs 'fesh whatever until this matter is satisfactorily cleared up; to keep the pigs thoroughly isolated from all other stock; to hura all pigs' bedding and refuse about the place; not to bury any more pigs, should they die, until inspected by some competent person; to disinfect all styes and yards; and to take the africtest possible precautions against any spread of the disease. A WASH GOODS WHIRLWIND.

The wind blows through our Wash Goods. Just now it's a "Price Wind"—a regular Whirlwind—and it has blown one-

BUT DON'T WAIT till the fine weather comes if you would prepare to advantage for the hot days to come.

Buy at once, and save money.

In times of peace we must prepare for

In rainy days we must get ready for the fine days to come.

We have a tantalising lot of pretty WASH GOODS—tantalising because we can't tell about them in print. Printer's ink may tell the story, but it doesn't put the Goods in all their beauty before your eyes...

We have specially imported our Prints from Manchester; have selected the most tasteful patterns from thousands of samples, and we can show you something out of the common at prices that will appeal to you.

Comparing the Danish records of the first, and last years, it seems that the average milk yield of each cow has been increased nearly 1 per cent. This result, which in time will amount to an immense gain, has been brought about principally by breeding from the beat milkers, and getting rid of the bad ones. The gain in the seven years under review seems steady, and appears likely to be mintained for a considerable time to come. The system has rapidly spread over both Sweden and Norway, the latter country, owing to the greater variety in the size of its herds, adopting a slightly different system of member, besides keeping the weigher for a day and paying the cost in proportion to the number of his cows, pays an arranged-on sum as an entrance fee.

This system of methodically weighing and testing the milk has brought to light numerous instances of families.

a matter of some difficulty to enforce the strict observance of sanitary warnings and regulations.—Received.

Drs. G. A. Eadle and A. G. Jackson, Beaufor, reported that Fanny and Rachel Stokes, of Chute, were suffering from diphtheria.—Received.

The President reported that he had attended the annual conference of the Municipal Association as the council's delegate. Many matters of general importance to municipalities were dealt with, but as a full printed report will be sent later, he thought it unnecessary to refer to many of them. In the matter of fox destruction, in which this council was specially interested, there were several motions by different shires, and it was found that a great difference of practice was followed. Eventually the matter was left in the hands of the executive to be gone thoroughly into. The only difficulty so far as Riponshire is concerned is with pups too small to be skinned, but this will require an amendment of the law as a remedy. The question of placing all reserves not required for public purposes under the operations of the Unused Roads and Water Frontagos. Act was agreed to. The scheme for the guaranteeing of the fidelity of municipal officers by the Municipal Association is now complete, and a bill to give effect to it has been introduced into the House. It is claimed that ultimately this been agreed to by the municipalities. The question of country interests versus metropolitan was raised, but met with very poor support, as it was shown that country delegates far outnumbered matter received no sympathy from the conference. The union of existing municipalities, though not officially before the conference, was touched upon in connection with the union of McIbourne City and two suburban municipalities. The vousummation of the amiliant of the amiliant of the amiliant of the amiliant of the suburban municipalities. The vousummation of the conference showed a marked and welcome improvement, which, if adhered to, will tend to greatly cohance the usefulness of the association.—Pres The Dressmaking Section of our Store is in full swing, and each garment holds a grace and charm that are usually lacking in the one fashioned by less experienced hands than ours.

has averaged over 1400 gallons of milk per annum, or over six tons of milk per annum, or over six Store is in full swing, and each experienced hands than ours.

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"Ur Millinery Dept. gains daily in popularity. We handle nothing but the most Dainty and Tasteful HATS here.

"Instances of what can and has been done by selection of good milking types:—

"Mr. Tisdall, when he began business, bought twelve of the best heifers he could get, and continued to breed from the best of these for twenty years. The average yield of milk the first year was 600 gallons per heifer, the twentieth year was 600 gallons of milk per heifer for twelve. By the same process Mr. Evans, Burton, Lincoln, had the following: For three years to 1893 his cows averaged 861 gallons; for tour years to 1900 his cows averaged 861 gallons in ten years. Mr. Evans has one cow, Beauty, which, after her third calf, gave 2051 gallons in eighty-one weeks; after her fourth calf, 1622 gallons in fifty-two weeks. Burton Old Profit has given an average of 1100 gallons for seven years. Our Millinery Dept. gains daily in

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THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

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TESTING COWS.

There can be no doubt the wisdom of testing and knowing the exact value of every cow on the farm, for by it comparison and an up-grading of the stock take place. How it is done in Scotland, with comment on other systems, appears in a recent report by John Spier, of Newton Farm, Glasgow, which report in part reads:—

For a long time back it has been customary in this and other countries for persons taking a particular interest in their cows to regularly weigh the milk of each animal. A very few people did so morning and evening, but the bulk of those who kept milk records, and their number is very small, contented themselves by doing so once a week or once a month. Where cows are kept the busiest hour of the day is usually that of milking; the consequence is that, although most breeders are cognisant of the gain to be derived from a milk record, only an enthusiast undertakes the trouble.

half the Price off the Goods.

Wash Goods and Summer Draperies have been the jest of the weather long enough.

Wash Goods and Summer Draperies have been the jest of the weather long in their habits as the Danes, and none have learned and appreciated so highly the value of a milk record as they have done. The enthusiasm and methodical working of the Danes were not, however, proof against becoming tired of such work. A more satisfactory way had, therefore, to be discovered, and this work has now almost entirely fallen into the hands of small societies, which undertake the work for their members.

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These societies, as a rule, are composed of from ten to twenty farmers (twelve is considered the most suitable number) who own among them from 200 to 400 cows. Each society becomes affiliated with the Royal Danish Agricultural Society, and through them get from the government a grant ranging from one-third to one half of the total expenses. The society then engages a young man, whose duty it is to spend a day at each farm, weigh and test the milk of every cow, and during the winter also weigh the total quantity of food of each class given to the cows for one whole day. It to the cows for one whole day. It is the duty of each member to board and lodge the young man while at his farm, and convey him and his weighing machine and milk tester to the next farm when finished. One person can weigh the food, and weigh and test the milk of any number

weigh and test the milk of any number up to fifty cows in one day, and, being constantly at it becomes more expert, and does it more reliably than the ordinary farmer. The results for each farm are all fabulated by the parent society, which forwards a copy of the results to every member. Each member contributes in proportion to member contributes in proportion to the number of cows tested, dry cows being left out of the account. Ac-cording to Danish labor, the cost works cording to Damish labor, the cost works out at about 1d per cow for each double weighing and testing of the milk and weighing of the food used.

As a rule, the visits are made every fortnight, but in some cases every week, and others only once a month.

The first societies were begun in 1895, and the number at the present time is over 300. The work is very popular with the average farmer, as he finds he gets many hints as to cheapening cost of production. Some farmers are found to produce a gallon of milk or one pound of butter at two-thirds of the cost of others, and some herds to produce one-third more than others.

This system of methodically weighing and testing the milk has brought to light numerous instances of families of cows which produce double the milk that the average animal does, and in some cases more than that. Many instances are also discovered of cows which do not give sufficient milk to even pay for their keep. One notable instance may be mentioned, among many, of a cow which for fifteen vears has averaged over 1400 gallons of milk per annum, or over eix tons of milk

gallons for seven years.

Never allow yourself to be idle whilst others are in want of anything that your hands can make them.

A peculiarity of the clove-tree is that every part of it is aromatic, though the greatest strength is in the bud. Besides the buds, the stems are gathered, and form an article of commerce, commanding one-fifth the price of cloves, and having about the same percentage of strength. To this is due the fact that ground cloves can be purchased in the home market at a lower price thar the whole cloves

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Articles of dress are now being extensively made of glass. A. Venetian manufacturer is turning out bonnets by the thousand, the glass cloth of which they are composed having the same shimmer and brilliancy of color as silk, and, what is a great advantage, being impervious to water. The spunglass, when soiled, is simply brushed with a hard brush and soap and water, and it is none the worse for being either stained or soiled. The material is to be had in white, green, lilac, pink, and yellow, and bids fair to become very fashionable for evening dresses.

This is a liniment, remarkable for its great ower over pain. It quickly allays the excrutiating pains of rheumatism and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by WOTH-ERSFOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Middle Creek.

Mr F. Porter had the misfortune to lose his chaffculting plant by fire recently. He was engaged cutting the straw stacks of Messrs Russell Bros., when a stack caught fire in front of the cutter. All efforts to extinguish the fire were of no avail, and the whole of the stack was efforts to extinguish the fire were of no avail, and the whole of the stack was quickly burnt. A strong northerly wind was blowing at the time. Mr Porter was a heavy loser, as his cutter was burnt beyond repair. He had just recovered from an attack of rheumatic fever, and had been very unfortunate in having a lot of sickness in his family during the winter. When it was known that his chaffcutting plant was burnt, an appeal was made to the public, with the result that £40 was quickly collected to help him through his imisfortune. Messr H. J. Richards and J. Hillman canvassed the district, and it is expected that this amount will be largely increased before the subscription list is

ther residence, Preston Hill, whilst attending to her household duties, and inExhibitions of Scotch and Irish Dancing will

Colony for the proper display of Wool.

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Railway and Shipping right at the services of Dr. Robinson were requisisioned. Owing to the swollen state of he shoulder the doctor could not definitely tate whether the bone is fractured or dis-

William Hunt, a nozzle man employed at Russell's Flat dredge, was last evening standing on a plank gniding the nozzle, when he slipped and fell, losing hold of the lever. The nozzle commenced to revolve, and when Hunt was getting on to his feet again the powerful jet of water struck him on the side and felled him instantly. He made another attempt to get away, and he had not got many nones. get away, and he had not got many paces when he received the full force of water again. The men engaged in the paddock at once saw that Hunt was seriously injured, and went to his assistance, and conveyed him to his home. Dr. Donaldson was sent for, and on examination found that three of Hunt's ribs were fractured, and that he was also severely bruised. -



NOTICE is hereby given that the 21st November has been fixed as the latest A November has been fixed as the latest date for receiving applications from registered companies and prospecting parties (consisting of two or more miners) for assistance for 1905-6 under the terms of the Mining Development Acts. Application forms and full particulars may be obtained at this Office, either personally or by letter.

W. R. ANDERSON,

Secretary for Mines

Secretary for Mines Office of Mines, Melbourne, 31st October, 1905.

Local Land Board. SCHEDULE of applications to be dealt with at this office on THURSDAY, 23rd November, 1905, at 11 o'clock a.m.:—

Parish of Raglan—Alfred L. Trengove, 29

agree, allotment 32 action 1. O'clock 29

Records allotment 32 action 1. O'clock 29 acres, allotment 32, section 1; Charles Loft, junr., 62 acres, allotments 34 and 35, section 1; Charles Gray, 15 acres at Waterloo, in

section 3, at present near the licence.

To show cause against forfeiture—Joseph Pitcher, junr., 20 acres, parish of Raglan, licensed under section 65 the Land Act 1890.

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat,
9th November, 1905.

Licensing Act, 1890.

License.

WE, EMMA GRACE WOODFINE, of Waterloo, the holder of a Victualler's License for the house and premises known as the Waterloo Hotel, situate at Waterloo, in the Licensing District of Beaufort, trarsferror, and ANDREW PALLING, of Trawalla, proposed transferree, do hereby give notice that it is our intention to apply 6t the Licensing Court for the said Licensing District on the twenty-eighth day of November, 1965, at half-past one o'clock in the afternoon, at Beaufort, for a transfer of the said license from the said Emma Grace Woodfine to the said Andrew Palling.

Given under our hands this ninth day of November, 1965.

EMMA GRACE WOODFINE, Transferror.

ANDREW PALLING, Proposed Transferree. Witness—SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solicitor for the applicants.

1 IXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr J. W. BROWNE, who is about to leave the district, to Sell by public Auction, on WEDNESDAY next, 15th inst., at 2 p.m., on the Premises, Lawrence Street, Beaufort, one quarter-acre LAND, situate in Lawrence Street, Beaufort, on which is erected very nice 7-roomed HOUSE, with beautiful Orchard in full bearing; also his FURNITURB and Effects. This sale offers a splendid opportunity to persons desiring to purchase a good business site and private residence combined. Terms at Sale.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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DIXON BROS. & HALPIN having been favored with instructions from Mr. P. NEGRI to Sell his FARM, situate on main road from Chute to Lexton, will offer at their. Rooms, BEAURORT, on WEDNESDAY next, 15th inst., at 2 p.m., all that piece of Land, consisting of 200 acres, being allotment 7 section D, parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, county of Ripon. Title free-hold. This paddock is well fenced (6 wires), it nearly all wire-netted, and cleared, with a neverfailing supply of water. Terms at Sale.

Also, on the above date, on account of MISS McRAE, Beaufort, 20 acres LAND, situate at Southern Cross, Beaufort, being Crown allutment 58B, parish of Trawalla, county of Ripon, adjoining Mr Minchin's paddock, Beaufort. Terms at Sale.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

Land Sale at Jones' Hotel. Buangor : FRIDAY, 17th NOVR., 1905, at 2 p.m.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. HALwith instructions from Mrs. Brennan, late of
Buangor, to sell, on above date, her Property,
consisting of 107 acres, 1 rood, 11 perches, or
thereabouts, being Crown allotment 18A, parish
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The above property is well fenced, permanently watered, and can be recommended as
first-class grazing or agricultural land.

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Firemen's Hydrant Race, 80903. Bix competitors, or no race. 1st, 15s; 2nd, 5s. Entry, 1s. Boys' Race, under 15 years, quarter-mile. 1st, 7s 6d; 2nd, 5s; 3rd, 2s 6i. Post entry, free. Handleap High Jump. Prize, Silver Medal, presented by Mr R. G. Kirkpatrick. Post

Nominations must be lodged with the Secretary not later than Tuesday, 5th December, 1905, for all events, excepting Boys' Race, High Jump, and Vaulting Match. Pedestrians to give

GRAND CONCERT AT NIGHT.

Presbyterian Church.

ON SUNDAY WEEK (19th Novr.), Lexton 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort,

The Right Rev. W. S. Rolland CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. SUNDAY, 10TH DECR .:-The Rev J. F. Macrae.

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Facilities are Best,

Qualities are High,

Goods are Many,

Prices Right.

HAWKES BROS.,

IRONMONGERS.

Did the good old times, which we so siten hear the praises of from our piderly relatives and friends, eyer really exist? Perhaps the judgment of these enthusiasts is obscured by the glamour always lent by distance. Perhaps, too, their pulses are so quickened by recollections of their early youth, when the world was new to them and all things seemed good, that they forget all but the roseate streaks and omit to remember the shadows.

To us, who read descriptions of the kind of life endured by people, not only in Australaeia, but in the old world, fifty or seventy years ago, it seems in oredible that anyone can call those times "good," so void were they of comforts which we now look upon as necessities. Fancy, for instance, getting up on a cold morning and fumbling about with fiint, steel and tinder before a fire could be started. Why, the very thought makes one's spine creep! Of the use of steam people knew but little, and electricity was merely a toy of the chemist. The useful applications of science, which are now so common that we take them for granted, were unknown. Medical and surgical treated to sclences, were then largely empirical. Even at the present day such complaints as rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disorders, anamia, indigestion, biliousness, jaundice, sich headache, general debility, gravel, stone and bladder troubles are occasionally treated as specific diseases instead of as disorders caused by the retention in the system of urity and the dear of costs breeding. If lalacies is the grow site of think he can cross the Holium, and pounder, with the Jersey, or Guernsey, equally emment in the line of butter, and producer, with the Jersey, or Guernsey, equally emment in the line of them and promined in the sold world, fifty or served the site of them and none of the objectionable ones of either. The result, unique tent the prevail that has few of the sold world, fifty or served the site. The result, unique tent the prevail that has few of the mole of twenty is an animal that has

grains in weight of uric acid, and other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. If the kidneys are working freely and healthily all this solid matter leaves the body dissolved in the prine, but if, through weakness or disease, the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of these work properly, a quantity of these leaves the bodies. Ideal at their birth, and again at the mend of axis months or a year carefully and again at the mend of axis months or a year carefully and again at the mend of axis months or a year carefully and if they fail to come up to the requisite development turn them to marting or the production of the animal. I mean such points as colour on muzzles or tongues or peculiar markings on the bodies.

of the importance of this close union of the labour of these vital organs which resulted in the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. Certain medical men, knowing what a boon it would be to humanity if some medicine could be found which would act specifically on both the kidneys and liver, devoted themselves to an exhaustive search for of the importance of this close union of the labour of these vital organs which such a medium, and their devotion was eventually rewarded by their success in compounding a medicine which possesses the required quality in the fullest degree. Warner's Safe Cure exhibits a gree. Warner's Safe Cure exhibits a marvellous healing action in all cases of functional or chronic disease of the kidneys and liver, and restoring them, as it is able to do, to health and activity, it of necessity cures all complaints due to the retention in the system of urinary and biliary poisons, A vigorous action of the kidneys and liver naturally eliminates the poisons, and troubles due to the presence of the and troubles due to the presence of the poisons cease. Cures effected by Warper's Safe Cure are permanent, simply because they are natural.

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Terms-£2 10s. Cash; or, Guarantee, £1 Cash and £25s. when Mure proves in ful.

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BUILDING UP THE HERD. Professor E. Van Alstyne (New Jer-

The Case of Mr T. BRENNAN

(By a Special Reporter.) on as possible:--"Because," continued Mr. Brennan,
"such information must be of great
value to anybody in similar circum-

stone and bladder troubles are occasionally treated as specific diseases instead of as disorders caused by the retention in the system of uric acid and other urinary and biliary poisons, which would have been duly removed from the body by natural channels if the kidneys and liver had been acting actively and efficiently. The kidneys of the average person filter and extract from the blood about to two-thirds, at least, of her own three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved about an ounce of urea, ten or twelve grains in weight of urine acid, and other distributions in weight of urine acid, and other acid, and other acid, and other acid, and other acid, and of six months or a very searchful to two-thirds, and again at the

inactive or diseased we suffer from some form of biliary potsoning, such as Indigestion, Biliousness, Amemia, Jayndice, Sick Headache, General Debility, and Blood Disorders.

So intimate is the relation between the work done by the kidneys and that done by the liver, that where there is any failure on the part of the kidneys the liver becomes affected in sympathy and vice versa. It was the realisation of the importance of this close union of the reception of its food.

This line of breeding, followed per sistently for a period of years, with a definite ideal in mind, will in the end roduce a herd of cattle that will not only be pleasing to the eyes of the owner, but be a source of profit to him as well.

TWO WRONGS MAKE A RIGHT.

It really is getting quite serious to see how many of our early fond delu-sions are being scattered. Our old pro-wrbs and aphorisms are being ex-poded one after another in ruthless lashion. This is the latest exposure:— From our earliest youth we have been told that "two wrongs do not make a right," but now we are given to under-A seedy-looking men in the refreshment room at a railway station said:

"That is all nonsense about two wrongs not making a right. They did with me once. "How was that? It's against the

very nature of things," said a by-'Can't help that," said the seedy one. "There was a man once passed on to me a sovereign and it was counter-leit. Wasn't that wrong?"

"Certainly it was wrong, if he knew it to be a counterfeit."
"Of course he did. And I did, anyway, when I passed it on to another fellow. Now, wasn't that wrong as

"Well." was the triumphant rejoinder, "it made me right anyhow; so two

governed by general rules even though you may be an exception. And while it's all right for the other fellow to be influenced by appearances, it's all wrong for you to go on them. Buck up good koka by good character yourself, and pake sure that the other fellow does

CLARKE'S B, 41, PILLS,	A Warranted Cure for all Actuled a Constitutional Discharge from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These fanguage Fills also cure Grayet. Paugs in the Back and all Kidney Disorders. Free from more cury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the
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During an interview, almost the first words of Mr. Thomas Brennan, boot maker, of No. 1 Arden street, North Melbourne, to a reporter, were to put aside all delay and place the following important facts before the public as

yalue to anyony in similar circumstances to those experienced by myself some time back."
"Yes," assented the reporter, "and I would like you to tell me everything."

"I have no desire to withhold any information that will do good to others, so you can take down every word I utter. It was with my nerves and my liver that I had been ailing for a long time, and although I had been treated with all kinds of terior. with all kinds of tonics and all kinds of medicines, I can truthfully say I got no benefit from them. As you might well expect I got exceedingly low-spirited at this, and eventually my spirits were so limp and droopy that I could not arouse a bit of interest in any mortal thing that was going on. Had the elections been on as they are now. I

thing that was going on. Had the elections been on, as they are now, I would have taken no heed of them, as if the welfare of the country was no concern of mine, and it was the same in regard to business—it did not matter to me what happened."

"That is a very undesirable frame of 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 and I thank the Lord these miseries for me are over, because I know of a

ter leaves the body dissolved in the prince but if, through weakness or disease, the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of the surinary substances remains in the blood and flows through the veins, containing such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Persistent Head ache, Neuralgia, Gravel, Stone, and Bladder Troubles. A simple test to make as to whether the kidneys are healthy is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning in a covered glass, and let it stand until next morning. If it is then cloudy, shows a sediment like prick-dust, is of an unnatural colour, or has particles floating about in it, the kidneys are veing to diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or diseased, planetago and the particular soning will result.

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I. THOMAS BRANNAN, of No 1 Arden-street North
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and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the
annexed document, consisting of four folios, and can
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my full permission to publish in any manner my
statements—which I give voluntarily, and without
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declaration conscientiously believing the same to he
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Thomas Brennan Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this 14th January, 1904, before me. EDWARL FITZGERALD, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Baillorick of the State of Victoria.

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Mixture," I have been a sufferer from eczsum
and an irritating skin trouble since the age of
thinteen. While an out-patient at one of the
big London hospitials a doctor informed me that
my disease was the result of looking after foreign
horses. I have had as many as thirty horses
under my care, my father being a horsedenler
and johnasier. He (my fash) was speaking
one cay to, a frieud of mine who mentioned that
he was being cured of an u cerated by, tue to a one ay to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hore-kick, by "Ciarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am also to follow soft employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remady obtainable for anch a small sum. ly obtainable for such a si

> ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES
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IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be ion highly estimated, slice it cleaness and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial firm the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is cortainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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advertising, as it is too much of an

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The greatest and you dan give your newspaper is your job printing; if you without informing the publishers, and do not feel abletorunanad vertisement, surely you can afford to give the neweraper your cards, dodgers, billbusiness printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to puy his printers for setting up fraud." the thousand and one free natices he gives you and your town ; but don't give it to the printer or job printing has ordered it or not, is held in law to office that can give you no such return. and is spending neither sime, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may came when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertiging and Subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper -one that can still turther help you and your towngive it your job printing.

Of you dry to do pecsais mitows! advertising, you will find yourself who can afford to become a subscriber slready like a boy drying to shill but is too mean to support local enter down mitowt shipw. Pesides dere ish prise. dese tifferences : ven you don't get some shnow yeu gant make em; but you ian somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick af, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. -Зоверв.

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as the monetary assistance is forthcoming,

but when this ends, they will drift back

to the cities. No matter how general

an unemployed question to deal with,

devote some of its time to devising

means for distinguishing between those

who make a profession of being out of

work and the genuine cases. It would

ployed on the land and keeping them

must know, if it has any comprehension,

that there is a vist difference between

the former times, but would be hope-

lessly out of the running now. It is

not a case of giving land to the workless and landless, but land to those who are

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Rev. W. C. Rolland (retiring moderator).
Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7
p.m.—Ms.R. Thompsong.

Methodiat Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 m.m.; Main Ledd. 1.45 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m. The Il. Yeo. Chute 3 p.m.; Baglan, 7:30 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldren.

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or half of their lives at a particular Ms M. Flynn, J.P., presided over occupation can by one sweep be changed the Beautort Police Court on Monday, into primary producers. The intentions The business was light, only one debt

23 STURT STREET. soils, the introduction of high-class this office.

Waterloo Sunday School Anniversary

ing of the soil is being more and more reduced to a coissice. That this is so is The Sunday school anniversary at Waterloo is undoubtedly the chief attraction of the year at that place, and even in the year at that place, and even little girls), "He Saves Me," Friday (10th inst.) was a galanight in the pretty little township of Skipton; the children's song, "Ding Dong," being also cocasion being the opening of the new however, the accommodation at the Me. W. J. Cowley. fully recognized by the State when it established the agricultural colleges, and the necessity for agricultural edu-tion of the year at that place, and even in cation is being demonstrated every wet and unpropitious weather, as was unday, as the man who can work the land in a scientific manner is the man who is proving successful at his occuchanics' Hall is quite inadequate, so large is the attendance, but the heavy pation. The Government is even now contemplating the extension of the rain on Sunday had the effect of keeping facilities for this education by the means of agricultural high schools, and circumstance, the attendance must be regarded as really good, the hall being moderately well filled. It was tastefully in the face of all this, how foolish it is for the conference to ask the Government to put a lot of smateurs on the the bright, intelligent, and happy faces of the children made a charming picture. land who, with no previous experience, will be able to do no good, and will be Whilst the celebration of the 41st annionly keeping better men than themselves out. If the conference asked weather no deterioration of vocal powers; the singthe Government to promote settlement ing being of a very high standard, and hearty in the extreme. A special word of praise is due to Miss M. Frusher for the highly proficient manner in which the and means for putting the soil to its May be consulted hall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. best use; then the case would be different to the consultation of the case would be different to the case would be diff were sung in aplendid time and tune; the part singing being particularly good. Several school hymns were also well renmoreage the general prosperity, and reflected on the commercial and indus- dialogues were pleasingly given. trial life of our large towns. The con- services had the warm support and in erence must not delude itself with the terest of the heads of the three Protestant churches. On Sunday afternoon the Rev idea that the unemployed problem is to be solved by dumping a certain esting sermon from the text, "What manner of child shall this be?"—St. Luke number down on the land at the State expense, for the class, being quite un- 1, 68. The tennes were :- " Children litted by all its previous life and training fitted by all its previous life and training Day," "Speak Gently," "Sto for following up rural occupations, will Rain Drops (seven little girls)

probably hang on to the elections as long with Oare," and "Jeaus is Pleading, with monetary assistance is forthcoming. Whilst the collection was being taken up Recitations were rendered by Ida Martin and the conference might do worse than be cheaper for the State to dispense aid three licectly, without taking the roundabout they should work, be generous, and pray. mode suggested of placing the unem- He afterwards preached an eloquent sermen, whereby we must be saved." hymus rendered were—"Join the Angel-Song," "Happily, Cheerily, "Good-bye" the agricultural conditions of forty years Soug, ago and to-day, and, under the circumances, that a man might get along in nies" (by the same children as in the after-

Soxing Day sports.

Still another horse has been shot with sports. About a hundred yards of conton son has made inquiries, but so far has team after a good struggle. In addition been unable to get sufficient evidence to to the races, swings were provided for the

and belted. In crossing a drain both ladies were thrown out of the buggy. Mrs Panther, besides being badly bruised about the head and body, sustained a severe scalp wound, in which 12 stitches had to be inserted by Dr. Bennett, who had been the head and body, sustained a severe scalp wound, in which 12 stitches had to

Mr Thompson afterwards gave an Skipton Mechanics' Institute, address, at first humorous, and then imparting good moral truths and sound advice to the children.

W. J. Cowley.

Smith; "Just a cat," Edith Trainor; The Queen of the Buttercups," Nellie the evening was likewise penrose; The old man in the stylish keeping with the occasion church," Charlie Whiting ; "Never too ate to mend," Mary Kay.

attend Monday's meeting. Stevens officiated in turn as organite.

Fiery Creek Lodge. INSTALLATION OF WOR. BRO. E. MUNTZ, W.M., AND INVESTITURE

With a view to changing the install ition ceremony from November to Sap thoroughly testing the terpsichorean qualitember next year, the officers of the ties of the new and apacious floor. Alto-Fiery Creek Lodge were re-appointed gether, it will be a long while before the for a further term of 10 months, and events of Friday week at Skipton will be the installation of Wor. Bro. E. J. forgotten. the installation of wor. Dec. The building is 90 feet by 32 feet over Muntz as Worshipful Master, and in-all, and comprises a main hall, a billiard vestiture of his officers, took place in and a readir the Lodge-room, Shire Hall, Beaufort, rooms. The hall is 50 feet by 32 feet, Sunday evening, when the attendance on Wednesday evening, in the presence exclusive of the stage, and is capable of was slightly better. He delivered a very appropriate address to the children on the subject of the human hand, giving as the three lessons to be learnt therefrom, that they should work, be generous, and pray.

He afterwards preached an eloquent serwas slightly better. He delivered a very of about 40 Masons, including seven seating between 400 and 500 people. The He afterwards preached an eloquent sermon from the text—"Neither is there mony of installing the W.M. in King have been complied with in every particuwhile they are there. The conference salvation in any other for there is none Solomon's chair according to ancient lar, even to a water hose in case of fire. other name under heaven given among custom was efficiently and impressively This danger, however, is reduced to a performed by Wor. Bro. J. Eastwood; minimum owing to the installation of in fact, this work was never better done acceptine gas.

in Fiery Creek. Wor. Bro. Cougle, noou), and "My Father is Holding my as I.G., Wor. Bros. Green (Buangor), and Sara (Learmon b) as deacons. Wor. On Monday afternoon the chifdren's an- Bro. Breen as organis, and Wor. Pro. nual pionic took place. The weather, Pedder as tyler. The working tools in the present State Ministry, though dull, kept fine. There was no the several degrees were presented to Mr Murray, who was heartily received, ack of amusement, and a very enjoyable the W.M. by Wor. Bros. Cougle, Sar, said that he had accepted the invitation ime was spent. Races for toys were en-

The installation was afterwards celebrated by a social in the Societies' Halla which was attended by about 45 couples. turned from a trip to England) gave a ation of the Lodge at the very satisfac-

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"A letter from Harry," Emily Lyons; large numbers and in the fullest confidence

"Took Nixon: "Show that they would both see and hear some-"Just in time," Jack Nixon; "Show that they would both see and hear some-your love." Vena Edwards. "The last thing worthy of their appreciation. Nor chance," Vivian Frusher; "The bridge," were they disappointed. The building Lena Felsenthal; "The evening concert," itself was to all the visitors a thema for Eva Evans; "Little thieves," Rose admiration, not unmixed, in some in-The chairman apologised for the absence tical gui in the person of the Hon. J. of the Rev R. McGowan, who was away in Melbourne, as also was the Rev. R. itself of an address. The bioscope, with Yeq. each of whom expressed together to appearance at Skipton, and doubtless Cr.
Stewart, who was entirely responsible, ment it afforded to all present. For the two or three local items that were included the visitors at supper with true country hospitality, the Skipton folk-lovers of

Shortly after seven o'clock the hall be-P.G.S., acted as S.W., Wor. Bro. Parker gan to fill, and soon its seating accommodation was fully taxed. Cz. Donald as J. W., Wor. Bro. Sinclair, P.A.G.D.C., Stewart took the chair, and briefly expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large J. Muzray as one of the leading men in

who carried out the secretarial duties in respectively; the warrant, book of con-The secretary of the Beaufort At letic a highly creditable manner), Measres stitutions, by-laws, and pillar being also The Skipton of his earlier recollection was lub desires to acknowledge with thanks F. lauthal, Cowley, S. Sinith/H. Hunter, presented by Wor, Bro. Sinclair. The presented by Wor. Bro. Sinclair. The entirely different from the Skitton of tothe receipt of a donation of \$27 2s from J. Theodore, and H. Stewart. The prizes addresses to the Master, wardens, and day, and on every hand be belief what Mr. Chas. Lewis, Stoneleigh, towards the were greatly appreciated. Two ladies breingen were given by Wor. Bross showed him that the people of Skipton brethren were given by War, Bros, showed him that the people of Skinton Breen, Cougle, and Breen respectively... were a progressive community. "The The newly-installed W.M., Wor. B.o. old order changeth" might be applied with Still another horse has been shot with a rifle at Eurambeen. On Monday had to be wound on a reel, the end being night at about 9 o'clock Mr. G. H. Ipin tied on a rope at the winning post. The mark a gun fixed in his paddock, and in first event was won by Miss Gray, with oreditable manner, as follows:—Immediate Past Master, Wor. Bro. W. Gitter was most enterprising people in having walled at 230, dead, the belief having this L. Smith placed to be the winner, senior warden, Bro. W. H. Hat erected such a noble and commodious M. Struck the horse in the nose and passed war between North and South Waterloop treasurer, Wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, Wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer, wor. Bro. G. H. Cougie, a bit too L. rge for the present needs of treasurer. P.G.S.; secretary, Wor. Bio. M. J. N. the township, he felt that he was not inducing in reckles prophecy in saying that in the near future they would find the been unable to get sufficient evidence to the races, swings were provided for the sheet the offence flome to the culprit.

Mrs Pauther, wife of Mr. Benjamin Pauther, farmer, of Reglun, was driving home from Beaufort with her daughter.

L. Wotherspeon; inner guard, Bro. J. that in the near future they would find the children, whilst the next generation Bro. J. Eastwood; senior deacon, Bro. A. by playing ring and other games. The L. Wotherspeon; inner guard, Bro. J. the might venture on a furble meeting in the hall was well attended. McE. Carroll; tyler, Wor. Bro. W. C. be filled when the next general election arrived and their present member (who in every month. Hours—12.30 till 5 p.m. home from Beaufort with her daughter, paintless extractions, Fillings, etc., Miss Selina Panther, on Thursday even with LAUGHING GAS and all LATEST ing (8th inst.), and a short distance from her home the horse became unmanagest leading to the waitresses were most assiduous in attending to the waitresses were most assiduous in attended. McE. Carroll; tyler, Wor. Bro. J. ther prophecy, he would say that it would be filled when the next general election are would with the prophecy, he would say that it would be filled when the next general election are would say that it would decrease the carroll of the work and the prophecy, he would say that it would decrease the carroll of the work and the carroll of the work are work at the carroll of the work and the carroll of the work While a progressive spirit was shown in so to greater evidence of the good sense of he residents than in the erection of such a be inserted by Dr. Bennett, who had been acting as locum tenens for Dr. Eadie.
Miss Panther escaped with slight cuts and bruises about the head and body.

In responding to the toast of the "State Parliament" at the opening of the Skipton Mechanica' Institute last week, Mr D. S. Oman, the local representative, who was filled to overflowing, every he act in Opposition, he was glad to say the sat in Opposition, he was glad to say the sat in Opposition, he was glad to say the sat in Opposition, he was glad to say the sat the Government had done good work, and he had helped them, and that he worked for the 200d of the people.

In responding to the toast of the "State Parliament' at the opening of the Skipton Mechanics' Institute. This was an age when they heard a great deal of the necessated with pot plants, flowers, evergreens, of Beaufort, gave unbounded satisfaction.

After the tables had been cleared and of mele workers, a put lic meeting was held. The hall was filled to overflowing, every available seat being occupied, and not a few having to be content with standing room in the porch. The Rev. J. Butler the Government had done good work, and he had helped them, and that he worked for the 200d of the people.

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By, H. J. Eckenrode.

So you are going to retire, John?"

spoke up Clytemnestia most reproach-"We asked you so often, too." But we can have you with us went on Mrs. Barnot kindly. "We will expect you at home next week-that is, if you care to come

books?"
"Yes." John answered frankly, "I absolutely nothing to do."

"I know I seem awfully giddy to you," said Clytennestia in an eager effort to prevail, "but I'll try my best to entertain you, if you come," terance

The earnest little woman fairly ence in such matters.

One day John received an unflushed up with her pleading. John turned his kind, mild face toward her

in more than usual kindness; it was a good face to see—a calm, clear face down to breakfast that morning he although, with a touch of weary dreaminess, too.
"Yes, I'll come," he said softly, "since you want me so much. I am

beginning to feel less lonely already, thanks to you." And he smiled up spontaneously at Clytenmestia, and, meeting her eyes, flushed up a little. He's a chance for you, Clytemnestia." said Mrs. Barnot as she and her daughter left John Manning's

he has no doubt made conjectures as to the moon. I wish that he and ing in to see her, he met George Bar-

wild." said Clytennestia, sagely.
"You really ought to have more sense for your age, Clytemnestia," said Mrs. Barnot, with crushing fin-

John Manning packed up with a hearthreaking sense of leave-taking when at last the day came for de-

parture.
He looked around his spacious library; he drifted about his beloved laboratory; he made a last inspection of his varied collections, then manually went out into the unknown

Surely an unknown world. - John Manning had been a much dominated father had turned woman-hater upon the elopement of John's mother with another man. He was cracked, no doubt; but not cracked enough, un-iortunately, to be shut up for the general good of the community. So he was allowed to wreak his own' peculiar sweet will on John.

He was set that John should not marry, for he judged, with French egotism, all women by the former Mrs. Manning, who, too, to do her justice, could plead extenuating circumstances in defence of the elope-

Well, the elder Mr. Manning began and carried out his singular plan of suppression with relentless determination. It was his idea to make John an old man before he becomes a young one, and as John grew into manhood his life was most carefully supervised and he was kept away from women. His pleasures were scholarly, and he frequented old men's clubs, for the cd. life of him had been nearly smothered by the erratic old tyrant. But the patient John never rebelled. He went calmly the way set before him. And so, though he was a good business man, knew men pretty well and that satchel. Answer me-do you

was very learned, cultured gentleman, love Ethel?" he knew not the least about women. When John reached the little town, his stopping place, Clytomnestia received him most cordially, and for tertain him. John began to like her. One morning he had come back from his walk and was looking around for loves you, too. George, you have her, when he ran upon her in the hall been a fool, and, frankly, I have litgirl. He was making off diffidently, opportunities and threw away her

nod; she seemed absorbed and bored ing to give you a chance. I will and generally miserable. But the give you a share in my business if next moment, as she gave him a you will attend to it; on that procareless glance and caught the look vision it will be yours. I give up on his face, she was staring at him in open-eyed amazement, for John the chance?" was looking at her with a boyish, unconcealed admiration, perfectly ridiculous in a man of his age. Interested in spite of herself, Ethel Dare said something by way of encouragement, and by the time that swear that I will be a man for Clytennestia, who had slipped out a Ethel's sake." moment, returned, the conversation was warm, and Miss Dare had forgotten her troubles for the moment. "What do you think of Ethel?" asked Clytennestia after that young ceded him. lady had gone. John coloured up faintly, and a look, which he tried to conceal—a look of enthusiasm—broke

out over his face.
"She is beautiful, I think," he said simply. And when Clytennestia saw Ethel the next day she propounded to her the same question as to John.
"I think one moment that he knows everything when he says something keen and thoughtful, and the next moment that he knows no more than a boy of sixteen. But he is enter-

really liked John.

Miss Dare, however, who knew something of the history of Clytemnestia's affections, expressed some surprise at these sweeping sentiments Clytemnestia explained that, though John was a relative, she had really only known him for a short time. The very next evening John took himself off to call on Miss Dare, who received him cordially. After that his visits grew very frequent. Ethel and he were together all the time. So he passed some several weeks in his bodily weakness disappearing, his mind was clastic and clear, and the weariness of the past few years slipped from him like a lost burden.

Mrs. Barnot noted John's increasing spirits and also his visits to Miss

fallen in love with Ethel Dare."

"How could I help it, mamma," answered Clytemnestia. wasn't any use to make a match be-tween Cousin John and me. It wasn't intended. Besides, what's the matter with his loving Ethel now that she and George have broken for

good?' John's little romance continued, waxed great and came to its climax. waxed great and came to its chinal waxed great and came to its chinal waxed may be went to see Ethel.

—all of them—said I'd have to get and found her sad an abstracted. All his efforts failed to enliven her, so at last he asked what troubled her.

You never would take a holiday and come to see us, Cousin John, and come to see us, Cousin John, and come to see us, Cousin John, and the is simply ruining sadly, "and he is simply ruining to retrieve the same and the sad and came to the chinal sad and came to see Ethel. For one day he went to see Ethel his efforts failed to enlive her, so at last he asked what troubled her.

"I had a letter to-day from the sadly, "and he is simply ruining sadly," and he is simply ruining the sad an abstracted. All his efforts failed to enlive her, so at last he asked what troubled her. sadly, "himself."

"Do you love him ?" "No," she said, slowly.

week—that is, if you care to come his own tale of love cloquently, pas-

When John came home and Clyam. I have been busy all my life, and now I am 50 years old and have had happened, and she fairly sure which it seemed to the managers what had happened, and she fairly sure which it seemed to the managers hugged him in her sympathetic way. "Oh, John," she said, "I am so

pleasant surprise that somewhat disfound stretched out on the sofa George Barnot. That triding handsome young gentleman was looking very worn and broken. A long spree had ended in a severe illness, and he had come home to recuperate. But the change was altogether for the better, John thought, and he had become-so Clytemnestia-informed John -very repentant.

There was more trouble in store house. "John is a good business for John besides the appearance of man in a conversative way and a his worthless cousin. The same evengreat scholar and scientist, but a ing he found Ethel out of sorts and very lonely man—without the slight-est idea of the social side of life, in and John went away feeling very unfact. He knows about as much about comfortable. Strange to say, the women as he does about what's on the dark side of the moon—less, for and every day for several days. Finally, one day, as John was go-

for the moon. I wish that he and ing in to see her, he met deorge barnot coming out. John went in and found Ethel lying face downward, sobbing broken-heartedly. John with how that are any good are "Ethel, dearest, what is the mat ter? Tell me now. What troubles

you? Is it George?" "Oh! don't you know?" she said, looking up at him. "Haven't you heard. I was engaged to George and he did not act like a gentleman, and

"Jilted him," suggested John. "Yes, and he began to dissipate awfully and got sick, and now he is repentant and so worn and wretched-looking. Poor boy!" She fell to

sobbing again.
"Did the fellow come here to claim you again?" demanded John stern-

g had been a much dominated ly.

Ilis fierce old tyrant of a "No! Oh, no!" she cried, colouring. "He came to ten me governed He is going off for good. Forgive me weak: I am John. I know I am weak: I am wicked. But—but, John, I will be a good wife-as good as I can." But John did not return her at-

tempted embrace. Instead he arose with white and rigid face. "Ethel," he said, "do you love George?" She did not answer him, only

tinued sobbing. "Do you love him? I demand an answer. I want the truth. Something is wrong with you. Do you

"Yes." she answered faintly. went out swiftly and hastened home. There he hunted up George, and found him dejectedly packing his sat-

"Are you going away?" John ask-

"Yes." "Where ?"

"Anywhere." want to talk to you. Come out of

George turned on him with an angry start.
"Yes." he replied, hoarse with passion. "But what is that to you? several days she taxed herself to en- She will be your wife. You are not jealous of me, are you?"

"No," said John, sadly. "She talking most earnestly to another the use for you. You wasted your but Clytenmestia stopped him and love. But Ethel loves you, George, introduced him to her friend. She was beautiful.

Miss Dare gave John a rather cold me; she loves you. Now, I am go-

A wonderful light sprang up in

"You are good, John," he said.

And after seizing John's hand in a stairs with wonderful alacrity. John followed slowly. The news had pre-

Clytennestia was waiting in the hall, and John saw that her face was wet with tears. As he came to her she ran to him, throwing her arms around his neck, as quick to comfort him in sorrow as to rejoice with him in joy.

"Poor John !" she sobbed. "Your poor-poor little love affair !" "My love," said John, quietly, "it was a dream castle where I spent some fairy days. It was a new sort of drug that gave me visions sweeter "And the gentlest and kindest and sweetest man in the world," said Clytemnestia with enthusiasm, for she really liked John pose. But don't cry so, Clytic. It's not so bad after all. Remember, I am a philosopher. I suspect that theory and practice are different in love, as in some other things. Besides, I have always wanted to travel, and now I have an opportunity. I shall take a long trip-all around

A rather startling scientific discovery, which, if accurate, will be of vital interest to agriculture, has just this present society and began to come to hand. The idea has been grow young for the first time; he felt conceived of applying the Darwinian theory of selection to grain in the belief that a wheat could be developed which would survive droughts in the arid regions. Selecting the best grains of experimental crops, success has been arrived at sufficient for Dare, and her logical mind saw a scientific experts to become interested causal connection. in the work. One of these has com-"Clytemnestia, you are a stick," mitted himself to the belief that the "The man has gone and time is near when all the semi-arid

regions will be under cultivation.

PEACE AND AFTER.

even the reported counsel of Marshal In the mad ferment of your ceaseless

Oyama has not been revealed. The roar,

Emperor may have been, as he has Splashing in foam and splintering and was not behaving properly, as been repeatedly reported to be, sick every crest, been repeatedly reported to be, sick of the war and its enormous sacrifices, and inclined, in the future interest of Japan, to offer to the civilized wasted thought of unrecorded lised world an irresistible proof of Japans, to offer to the civilised world an irresistible proof of Japanese moderation and freedom from out-recudence. It may have been that the British Government, which has just be settling the con
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Wour darksome depths—a mystery in slowly past the should be made in the machine increased its speed and smoke rolled out behind, and in the midst of it was the chauffour, who had deserted the car. He scrambled to his feet, pointed to the second depths—a mystery in the con
Would be a settling the con Japan, had offered guarantees conditional on the speedy peace which seemed to the 'Elder Statesmen' bet-Then the colour rose of a sudden seemed to the 'Elder Statesmen' bet- winds are still, in John's cheeks as he poured out ter security for the future than even The waves are lapped with music's financial relief. Or it may have been and see us. I know you are dreadfully lonely now. John, aren't you
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obliged to give up both business and would follow a suspension of payof Japanese finance folly to defy. In any case, the motive sufficed and peace was made, the Japanese states-But John was too happy for utinen displaying once more in making it the marvellous far-sightedness, effort to prevail. "but I'll try my that som was too happy for the prevail. "It is the marvellous far-sightedness, best to entertain you, if you come." This ideal romance ran most self-control, and confidence in the action of Mrs. Barnot. "It will be smoothly for some little while, and went on Mrs. Barnot. "It will be smoothly for some little while, and have from the first marked their actions." went on Mrs. Darnot.

such a pleasure to have you with us. John's love grew with him, though have from the first marked their action. They have refused to be blindshow that she had had some experi-ence in such matters. ed by any glamour of glory: they have reckoned up the chances of what Japan might suffer if Russia, with Linievitch defeated, should still refuse peace, and wait behind the shel-ter of the Khingan Mountains for the events of perhaps twenty years; and they have perceived what Europe has still to realise, the immense value of the triumphs they have al- Manzares de Cortejon, posing as ready gained. It is in those triumphs that their real gain consists, umphs that their real gain consists, fore the eyes of thousands, by the rather than in any material advanerable explosion of the automobile on which tages, though these are not to be she rode. hand. She is the mistress of the the strongest competitor for the trade of China, the last grand undeveloped market in the world.

Plaza, from which the three main three great her tights caught fire and blazed up and she slipped back into the part of the gates in the city walls. content any, power, even if it did not

THE AVERAGE MAN. -----

too far."-The Spectator.'

Genius is a phenomenon; the average man is a law. He has seen Shakespears and Goethes and Napolcons and Wagners rise and fall, and he goes on calmly, knowing that it is he, and not the they, who are the race. Despise him, kick him as you

having poet sons—of sainted farthers over the province, and were enjoying having sainted sons? having sainted sons?

It is a discouraging thought of the world. Superior Person that Nature holds not. Perhaps it is by way of compensation that he is frequently endowed with a more than average sense of his own importance to Na-The Average Man is, as rule, quite unconscious of his great destiny. It has probably never occurred to him-things seldom do oc-George," said John, resolutely, "I cur to the Average Man-that he is the type, the race, the force which makes the world go round, but he does the pushing. In fact, he alone exists in sufficient quantities to accomplish that portentous feat. The Superior People do wonders in their way but they have no staving power. Their vitality exhausts itself generation or two. So with the In-ferior People, whom it is a common mistake to confuse with the Average Man-as if average were anything but a safe "via media." Nature walks in the middle of the road; and only she knows what perils beset the ditches on either side.—"Evening Standard."

THE FUTURE OF JAPAN.

________ Count Okuma, one of the most prilliant of the Elder Statesmen, and head of the Progressive Party, discussing in the "Outlook" the work of economic development which lies hefore Japan in Korea-and Manchuria, says that "economic Japan has suffered far more by the indirect loss" of productive power during the war "than by the direct expenditure convulsive shake he rushed off down of treasure." He tooks forward to gleaning white and green effects and stairs with wonderful alacrity. John make good those losses by developing agricultural, industrial, and mining enterprise in the regions where the war has been fought, and had to Japan a legitimate field of economic expansion on the mainland. After enumerating some of the undertakings to which his countrymen should in flesh-coloured tights apply themselves, Count Okuma pro- glittering robe stood the prettiest ceeds:— "If these and other under-takings are above the strength of orita Mercedes de Cortejon, posed individual or syndicates' capital, it somewhat like Macmonnies's Bacchstep in . . In Manchuria the principle of the open door must be guaranteed. New acquisitions of will perhaps remain for the State to ante. guaranteed. New acquisitions of consented to do such a spectacular territory are not to be thought of. There are many in Japan who believe that nothing but territorial conquest can bring us solid advantage. On agreed, for it is a great honour tage. That is not the case now that to be the Bacchante, who, custom detaking the water I observe the influence of Japan has acquired mands, must be the most beautiful ed what appeared to me to be a buoy an overshadowing preponderance in maiden of Murcia. Korea and Manchuria. In any event, There is often difficulty in deciding Japan has made the giant stride just who deserves the apple of beauty from her Island to the Continent, but in this case there was absolutely and has planted there a steady foot. none. There is a style of beauty We stand at the threshold of an un- which every Spaniard has read about a flag placed upon a platform. As I precedented expansion in a monien- which once was quite common in stood gazing around me, a flash of tous field of enterprise, and before Spain, but now is found only in some fire followed by a cloud of smoke, the dawning of one of those eras of the oldest of noble families, and near the town suddenly arrested my which shape the fate of a people." even then but rarely. It is a blonde attention. The next moment a shell

BY THE SEA.

What the governing motive at In the wild turnilt of your vague Tokio was which finally overbore unrest, even the reported counsel of Marshal In the mad ferment of your ceaseless

shore,
Like wasted thought of unrecorded

softer spell.

Your voice is hushed, the maddening

never quell. sure which it seemed to the managers March on, resistless waves, that hail the light

And murmur sweetness to the restful night!

Isidore G. Ascher.

BURNT ALIVE. TRACIC DEATH OF A FAMOUS SPANISH BEAUTY.

In the midst of the charming annual procession of El Entierro de la Sardina, in Murcia recently, the beautiful daughter of General P. Bacchante, was burned to death be-

North Pacific, and must for years be spectacle occurred in the centre of the

During Lent the people of Spain developed market in the world. To have risen to such a height in a war of only eighteen months might well and every year on the first Wednesday after Lent they celebrate "El Eninspire, as we suspect it did inspire, the sardine—the burial of that ancient fear of the Destinies the sardine—with a mixture of great which prevents the wiser sections jubilation and solemnity. The cere-ilragging out the girl's blackened rejubilation and solemnity. The ceremony has its religious signification, of mankind from pressing fortune being the end of Lent as well as the

> typical. Being a national holiday, not only the citizens of the town but most of convent girls drove many of them the country folks of the valley of the temporarily insanc.

Although the procession is of a fes-. A Shakespear was too much for her; but she saw to it that tagena, hearing a massive silver had paraded were marched to the his faculty perished with him. He crucifix, were at the end of the first died, a wonder among men; and his family reverted to the average. Lest the abhorred thing should reappear in the course of generations, the family presently died out. The case is typical. It is almost a commonplace of the science of heredity that the appearance of extraordinary talent is of the science of heredity that the appearance of extraordinary talent in any branch of a family means the extinction of that branch. How many of the greatest names of literature or art have descendants living to-day? Or, in the alternative, how many instances do you recall of not fathers. stances do you recall of poet fathers cated in the many convents scattered

The troops had marched by and John waited to hear no more, but him in so little esteem that she liant or two of Coverse weteren. A comwould rather do without him than pany or two of Cervera's veteran sailors, and a number of local or-ganisations, followed by the silk weavers, hatters, glove makers and saltpetre workers of the city. Scattered throughout were clowns and dancers who howled and sang and joked as they passed.

The spectators were in the state of iovous enthusiasm which the first hot days of their early spring usualbrings to the people of Southern Spain.

The people shouted and until at the end of the first half of the pagent the black-robed priests with the glittering crucifix swaying above them appeared in the square They advanced to a spot in front of Bishop. Then the procession halted. The priests kneeled on either side of the crucifix, and the Bishop rose from his seat and commenced prayer.

The howls and catcalls quickly died away and the devout Spanish spectators bent their heads and gazed at the crucifix. The first of the floats could just be seen behind the priests. There was a commotion among the floats and a thrill of admiration among those who noticed, for the great Bacchante float was creeping to the front.

THE BACCHANTE CAR.

This was the feature of the pageant and had been talked of for weeks: Most of the other floats were drawn by horses, but this massive creature was propelled by a German gasoline automobile. A great tower of vines, leaves, grapes and flowers, and the machine, which was completely hidden by its load of wax and paper and other inflammables. Concealed in the rear was the chaffeur, who steered and manipulated the engine in crowded quarters and with but a

In flesh-coloured tights and a filmy,

monkeys cost considerably more turies after the invasion showed last the dreadful truth flashed across not intended to be placed on the strongly in Spain's greatest into mind most beautiful women. Now ing target! I instantly plunged into all Spaniards are dark. Mercedes the say, and struck out for the shore audience.

Parliamentary Government in variant intended to be placed on the strongly in Spain's greatest into mind float, will faithful the hasty exit of an intended abroad for the purpose of acquiring that insight into popular intended to be placed on the strongly in Spain's greatest into mind float. Street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the strongly in Spain's greatest into mind float. Street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it will faithful the hasty exit of an intended to be placed on the street side of the doors, but where it is the same time at the same t was the only women of this type in Again I heard a loud explosion, and

between the stands where the priests

were praying.

The girl still maintained her pose but moved her head slightly, as if to look behind her and see what was

but nobody was prepared for what followed. The driver, unable to stop

car, and shouted, but his words were drowned in an explosion.

The gasoline tank under the forward part of the car blew up, and sent the flaming fluid over the street in all directions. The paper and wax formed a blazing barrier about the Bac-chante, and a wall of flame from the pavement surrounded the car as it slowly came to a stop between the two stands full of terrified women and girls.

The priests, with the crucifix tottering above them were driven back by the fire, and the Bishop became dumb with horror. Spanish men and women who would gladly watch death in the bull arena, fainted or turned away their heads from the death struggles of the girl.

Others with wild cries leaped over one another in their rush to the rescue, for there were plenty who were ready to risk their lives for the last of the Gothic blood in Southern Spain. But nobody was near enough The death struggle occupied only a tion of fifteen or twenty doctors is few seconds probably, though many held. The doctors fill the house with being the Russo-Turkish War. the of the nearest of the eye-witnesses say it was several minutes.

wildly about the car seeking for an opening in the envelope of flame, which was rapidly closing in on her. despised. . . No State can now attack Japan without perceiving citizens of that ancient city that the takes its life in its own procession was broken up and will ed the bulwark of burning flowers Apparently her presence of mind probably never be held again. The and vines with the intention of jumping to the pavement.

where she was speedily overcome by

The first of the rescuers were blinded and driven back by the roaring mains.

The old general, fighting his way to

joyful beginning of Spring and the the scene at this point, was restrainend of numerous penances and irksome ed only with the greatest difficulty customs of which the fish diet is from running his sword through the chauffedr who had deserted the car. The terror among the nuns and

Segura and miners and tradesmen from all parts of the province of the day's programme was abandoned; the procession was broken up and in its stead a riot took place as the will the last word is with him. He is Nature's favourite: like a true mother, she loves her dull boy best.

A Shakespear was too scene and rescued the prisoner. He was hastily sent out of the province. -"New York American."

A DETECTIVE STORY.

30/, paid for it, and departed to put his purchase into a yard for safe keeping. Later in the day, having occasion to make farther purchases he discovered to his horror that he £5 note, instead of a £1 note, as he supposed. He looked for him in vain; the man had gone from the fair, leaving no clue to his whereabouts. But a lucky thought coming to the future detective, he liberated the pig from its confinement concluding that the "bonnaveen" would be likely to make for home. The pace was slow, but with all the ardour of a fox-hunter young Melville followed the pig for about nine miles, until it walked into its former domicile. The situation being explained, he recovered his £5 note.

COLLECTING FOR THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The wealthy man who told the visitor who was soliciting money for foreign missions that he preferred to help the heathen next door. want what I give to benefit my neighbours," said he. The visitor's face took on a look of mild inspiration. "Whom do you regard as your neighbours?" he asked.

Why, those around me." "Do you mean those whose land joins yours?"

"Well-yes. "How much land do you hold?"

'About five hundred acres.' "And how far through the earth do you think you own?"
"Why, I've never thought of it before, but I suppose I own half-way

down." "Precisely," said the man who was soliciting aid, with an air of calm triumph. "I suppose you do, and I want this money for your neighbours at the other side of the world—the men whose land adjoins yours at the

"You're a ready reckoner." said the millionaire, dryly, but he drew his cheque book towards him.

A SEASIDE ADVENTURE.

Scotland resolved to have a few hours out. practice. The day was an ideal one for my purpose, and the sea was as smooth as glass. while "taking" the water I observ-

about half a mile distant. Acting upon a sudden impulse, I struck out, and, after a long swim, I reached the floating object.

while it is hardier than the orange Murcia, as every peasant knew. No- a cascade of water thundered down tree. body but Mercedes would have satis- on my head. I managed to land safe-

ARCH 6.000 YEARS OLD.

FOUND IN THE RUINS OF FARA, MYSTERY.

To the student of architecture it has two in front and two behind. may be surprising to learn that the arch, until recently supposed to have

Such an arch in a poor state of Sir William Soulsby, the well-known preservation was discovered in the lowest stratum beneath the Babylon-Mayors of London, has more foreign

measures about one yard in height and has an equal width.

DOCTORS IN CONSULTATION.

It has been said that seven doctors in consultation is the maximum number from which any patient has any reasonable hope of recovering. But in an interview just reported, a physician stated: "Medical consultations are carried to their extreme rew. limit in China. There, when any one becomes seriously ill, a consultatheir argumants. They make as much noise as a political convention. China, and for the third time at Mercedes was seen plainly running But such a consultation as that would be considered small and futile was wounded. if a great man-a mandarin, say, of the third class-were to be ill. consult on his case at least a hunconsult on his case at least a hundred doctors would gather together. be drawn into a wire 1/800 of an A member of the royal family was inch in diameter. Mixed with untaken sick while I was in China, and altered oxide it becomes harder than my Chinese host told me with a good deal of pride that the largest best steel, and at moderate cost it consultation known to history had would be the ideal battleship armour been held over the sick man. No fewer than 316 physicians, he said, had come from every part of the kingdom to study and discuss the case, The royal patient, I heard

CHASED BY A "ROCUE" ELEPHANT. crevices of the coal or mineral.

Few animals are more sagacious or nore useful to man than tame elephants, but in their wild state they are as dangerous to encounter as the most savage tiger, or the most cour- years, and was granted on St. Micageous lion.

of their estates, and great trees are planted across the approaches at which is fortunate, for no such rose such a height that a mounted man may pass beneath, but form a barrier to an advancing elephant. Fortun-ately for the planters, and elephant America, Africa, and Australia are will generally turn away from any obstruction in his way, while he does not like going up steep places. Sometimes it happens, however, some which have been caught have Sometimes it happens, however, some which have been caught have that an elephant has found his way been nearly the size of a rat. They to a planter's bungalow, which oc- are of a dark, dingy colour, either curred in the case under notice. quite black, or brown verging upon Round his bungalow a planter had black, and the hair with which they dug a ditch; but, thinking himself are covered is mixed with cleverer than his neighbours, he had coarse bristles. ditch having enabled the wild brute to scrample down one side and up the other.

The planter and his servant dashed or about five guns for the Royal Field Artillery. The life of a modern out at the far side; but their hopes of reaching the forest unobserved were doomed to disappointment. The servant dressed in white garments, ran faster than his master, who saw that the elephant would overtake him before the shelter of the forest could be gained. Suddenly his foot slipped and he fell, and before he could rise the elephant was at hand. He thought his last hour had come; but the "rogue's" eyes were fixed on January, is the most unfortunate in the white-robed native; he did not perceive the planter, over whom he part of the year when a great snowthundered, his ponderous feet shaking storm raged over some parts of the the ground, and barely missing the country in 1891, the effect of which

terrified man. dashed into the undergrowth, where Great Western Railway Company's the elephant followed, while the dividend. That company had to explanter was enabled to seek the shel- cavate over 111 miles of snow, varyter of a tree. For a long while the ling, according to the drift, from 3ft. "rogue" dashed through the outskirts of the forest, seeking for the one passenger trains and thirteen wretched native, but at length gave goods-trains were embedded. up the chase, and took himself away. When daylight came, search was made for the servant, who was found in a pitiable condition. His garments had been torn to rags by the sharp thorns of the rattan cane, and he was covered with cuts and scratches, from which the blood was flowing. His wounds were not, however, dangerous, and he would soon have recovered, had it not been for the shock, which had rendered him all this show of kindness she refushopelessly insane.

In telegraphy we now have an Austrian instrument that conveys mestod. Although the baboon was sages at the rate of 40,000 words an greatly surprised at this treatment. hour. Now, the Morse telegraph she did not lose her presence of mind transmits its messages in dots and but at once inspected the kitten's dashes at the rate of not more than foot, and nibbled off the claws. 250 words a minute at most, so that the new machine is nearly three times as fast, and, moreover its messages are delivered in handwriting as the language of the Mother Country. clear as a copybook.

At the entrance to certain seanorts there is placed an arm which somewhat resembles a railway signal; if the harbour is clear for a ship to and Punjabi by nearly as many, and and Punjabi by nearly as many, and punjabi by nearly as many, and enter, the arm stands horizontally, so on-nineteen languages, spoken but if not it remains down. At each by more than a million, till you night a green light informs captains come to such outlandish tongues as of vessels that the harbour is clear Karen, Mundari, Tulu, Oraon and to enter; while on the other side in- Khand-even these the tongues of dicates that it is dangerous to go

Basque is the most difficult of European languages to acquire, chiefly because of the arbitary adoption of have not been lost on her. Her extraneous words into its sentences. This character marks no other European tongue, but is one which also of a Russian Parliament, in view of renders American Indian languages the Czar's proclamation regarding very troublesome to learn. Gaelle is the first National Assembly. It proved to be a large barrel, with also difficult, for it has no affirma-

invented recently, which opens by it- A Chinese Commission is starting on attention. The next moment a shell self whenever anyone steps on a plat- a tour round the world specially to burst over my head, the fragments form placed near. It is intended for study the character and operation of which shape the late of a people.

- type, and represents the last drops burst over my head, the fragments form placed near. It is intended for study the character and operation of the Gothic blood which for centering up the sea all around. At use at theatres, and the platform is parliamentary Government in various states the invasion showed last the dreadful truth flashed across not intended to be placed on the outcome of study the character and operation of the Gothic blood which for centering up the sea all around. At use at theatres, and the platform is out the same time a state of the invasion showed last the dreadful truth flashed across not intended to be placed on the outcome.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The original manuscript of Scott's LOST IN THE PRE-BABYLONIAN History of Scotland has been sold for £1,800 in America.

Most birds have three toes in front

Grafting experiments conducted rebeen unknown to the ancionts, was cently have produced a hardy variety frequently employed by the pre-Bab- of orange-tree which bears fruit in vionians of more than 6,000 years frosty latitudes.

ian city of Nippur. More recently, an orders than any other civil personage arched drain was found beneath the old city of Fara, which the Germans

have excavated in Central Babylonia. About seventy specimens of the The city, although one of the carliest known, was built upon an earlier ruin and provided with an arched sold in London brought £400...

The happiest village in "Merrie England" is Twyford, Leicestershire, where a large number of labouring men are the owners of 1,000 yards of land property, which they have acquired by paying merely fourpence week for for ten years. There are 19,582 English news-

papers in the United States, 741 German : 65 Swedish : 56 Spanish : 51 French; 35 Bohemian; 33 Polish; 25 Italian; 18 Dutch, and 18 Heb-

General Stoessel has served his second time in the Border troubles in

A new metal derived from metallic

The use of milk of lime for quickly and effectively extinguishing fires in coal-mines is not a new suggestion. but it has been newly tested with satisfactory results. The emulsion which can be used with hand or power-pumps-runs into and fills the

One of the longest leases known was granted for a small piece of meadow-land, some sixteen acres in extent, in Surrey. It is for the term of 2,900 hael's Day in 1651, at the singular Planters in India have much diffi-culty in keeping wild elephants out rose shall be the product of this land grows anywhere on the sixteen acres

The bird-cating spiders of South

The battleship "Victoria," which was rammed and sunk by the "Camperdown"off Tripolii had two 110ships in the Navy carry them now. The money paid for a single 110-ton gun would purchase six 121-pounders gun is much longer than it was 20 or 30 years ago, and ingenious inventions have contributed to manipulating the weapons more quickly and safely.

Severe snowstorms are very costly affairs to the railway companies of England, and it is a somewhat remarkable fact that the month of this respect. It was in the early was to wipe off something like £56. The servant reached the forest, and 000 of the amount available to the

> A curious freak of a bahoon in a menagerie is recorded. She found time to look after not only her own youngsters, but also other wee monkeys. Nay, more, when extra monkeylings were scarce, she was in the habit of stealing kittens and puppy dogs, which she carried about with her wherever she went. The curious thing, however, was that, in spite of ed to share her food with her fosterchildren. A kitten which she had adopted went so far as to give her

> Of India's 295 million inhabitants, Twenty-five distinct languages are employed, commencing with Hindustani and Bengali, spoken by 87 and more than the total English speaking there.

China does not intend to remain indefinitely behind the times. Events awakening is coming, if slowly. All the world is discussing the question year 1917 China will adopt Parliamentary institutions. Russia must look to it that she is not beaten in A novel automatic door has been the race by her unwieldy neighbour. At the Louvre there is the finest new condition of things coming into collection of Egyptian antiquities ex- operation twelve years hence. If ned them.

In British Columbia, in harvest The float bearing this beautiful ideal pense, expecting every moment to be where outside Egypt. The gens in time, good hands command from 28 of the Province tig-negged slowly struck, and then I legisted that the the museum are of the rarest, going an earnest that China is prepared to 210 per month, with loard and from one curb to the other, advanct artillery militia had began their and before our era.

Operation twelve years hence. If there is to be nothing precipitate about the proceedings, it at least is an earnest that China is prepared to 210 per month, with loard and from one curb to the other, advanct artillery militia had began their and before our era. By Sylvanus Cobb, Junr. PART 1

CHAPTER I.

THE GUNMAKER AND THE MONK. The time at which we open our story is midwinter and toward the close of the seventeenth century. and bitter ordeal of national night. ing for the throne. At length a few patriotic citizens, pledging every-thing they held dear on earth to the cause of freedom from this curse of anarchy and headed by a noble prince and a humble, patriotic butcher, made a bold stand to save the country. Moscow was retaken, and Michael Romanoff was chosen czar, and this illustrious family still occupies the imperial throne. And now the day of Russian greatness up and the broad light opened not thoughts so much?"

the suburbs of Moscow, and very near the river Moskwa stood a humble cot, the exterior of which betrayed a neatness of arrangement and show of taste that more than made up for its smallness of size. Nor was it so very small, in fact, but only in contrast, for near at hand about it stood many large, shabby, dirty looking structures that overlooked the prim cot, as bleak mountains may look down upon a verdant hill. And within this cot was as neat as without. The two apartments in front, one of which was only used in winter, were furnished not only with neatness, but with a fair show of ornament and luxury. Back of these were a large cooking and dining room and two small bedrooms, and back still from these were an artisan's shop and other outbuildings. The shop was devoted principally to the manufacture of firearms. Some swords and other edged weapons were made here upon special application.

to the throne

The gunmaker now stood by his forge watching the white smoke as it curled up toward the throat of the chimney. He was a young man, not over three and twenty, and possessed a frame of more than ordinary symmetry and muscular development. He was not large—not above the medium size — but a single his thoughts." glance at the swelling chest, the broad shoulders and the sinewy ridges of the bare arms told at once that he was master of great physical power. His features were regular. yet strongly marked and eminently handsome. His brow, which was full and high, was half covered by the light brown curls that waved over it, while his eyes, which were of a bright, brilliant deep gray in color, lent a cast of genius to the intellect of the brow. His name was Ruric Nevel. His father had been killed in the then late war with the Turks, and the son, leaving his mother properly cared for, went to Spain soon after the bereavement. There he found work in the most noted armories, and now, well versed in the trade, he had returned to his native city to follow his calling and support his mother.

Near by stood a boy-Paul Peepoff-a bright, intelligent lad, some 15 years of age, who had bound himself to the gunmaker for the purpose of learning the art. His hair and his eyes were darker than his person-of Rosalind Valdai." master's, and if he possessed not so much sound intellect he certainly heard that name, and for the while possessed an unwonted degree of the color forsook her cheeks. keen, quick wit and unswerving integrity.

The sun had been some time be- ulously. low the horizon, and the only light of any consequence that made think, my mother? You have seen things partially visible within the her?" shop came from the dull blaze of the coals on the forge, as Paul ever and anon bore down upon the brake that moved the bellows. Suddenly of the noble girl?" Ruric started back from the forge as his mind broke from the deep reverie into which he had fallen, least so I think." and, having bade his boy to see that matters were properly disposed for me with deep thought of her? Oh, the night, he turned toward the my mother, I do love her! I love her door and was soon in the kitchen, with the whole strength of my heart hereabout." where his mother had supper all and soul." prepared and set out.

Claudia Nevel was a noble look. dare love thee!" ing woman, if the impress of a noble, generous soul can be called such, and the light of her still handsome countenance was never bright and a prayerful, loving soul.

ever," remarked Paul as he took his

seat at the table.

"Ah!" returned Ruric, resting his

a trustful, easy tone; "it must storm | thought." when it listeth, and we can only

for the labors of the day.

Ruric drew his chair close up to tions commenced. The Poles and not interrupt him, as she supposed let it pass now. I will see her." Swedes plundered the country, and he might be solving some mechanicamid general tumult and confusion all problem that had arisen to bother wishes of her son, and she said no some half dozen men were clamor- him. But these fits of thought had nore upon the subject. For awhile sion, and the good woman was forc- force of the storm. ed to believe that they were caused by something more remote than the bending her ear in a listening atti-The youth now sat with his brow door?"

resting upon his hand and his eyes bent upon the hearth. For half an night that could seek shelter here," face wore an anxious, troubled look "Ruric, my son," spoke the moth-

upon the empire until Pcter came ed his gaze upon his mother. In the department of the Sloboda, "Did you speak to me, my moth-

> him mind to things about him. was that occupied your thoughts." | snow with one hand. "Oh, nothing, nothing," Ruric an-

tation. "I was only thinking; that was all." "I know you were thinking, and know that was all at the time, but There, now come."

of what, Ruric? Come, hide no seing with me."

"Have I, then, offended you, my mother?"

"No. no: oh. no. my noble boy. thereby, it was only in love for thee and the fear that thou wert not so tell me all? Oh, I hope my boy

As she spoke thus she moved her seat close to where Ruric sat and placed her hand upon his arm. "Tell me, my boy," she added in

low, persuasive tone, "what it is that dwells thus upon your mind." Ruric reached out and took his mother's hand, and, having gazed for some moments into her face, he

"Surely, my mother, I have noth ing in my soul that I would hide from thee. If I have kept my thoughts to myself with unseeming silence, it has been because I feared you would laugh at me if I told you of them."

"Ah, no, my son," the mother replied almost reprovingly. "Nothing that could claim such deep and absorbing consideration from a mind like yours would move me to deriof my sympathy.'

A few moments more the youth gazed silently upon his mother, and then he answered:

"All this thought has been of one

"What, my dear boy, what of her have you thought?" she asked trem-

"What but for one thing could I

"Yes, Ruric."

"And you have marked the grace, the loveliness, the soul given beauty "I know that she is beautiful, my

son, and also that she is good; at "Then what but love could move

"Alas, my Ruric, she will never

"You know not that," the youth quickly replied, his eyes burning deeply and his open brow flushing. "Did I not know she loved me be er than when gazing upon her boy. sure I would never have allowed my "It is snowing again, faster than must change all the emotions of frank?"

pray for those who have none. "Amen!" responded Ruric fer-

"Amen!" responded Ruric fervently.

After this the trio remained some minutes silent, seeming to be busy in listening to the storm notes that came pealing about the cot. The wind was high, and the snow was now dashing upon the windows with the first state of the storm of the st a dreary, melancholy sound. The not thus-at least not now. I flatmeal was at length eaten and the ta- ter not myself, but I claim a soul as ble set back, and shortly afterward pure and a heart as noble as any most surely calls up some strange ple of all classes were in the habit Paul retired to his bed. It was his man in the land. My mind is as clear, emotions in my mind, but I think I of calling at his place to order wont to retire early, for he rose my hopes are as high, my ambition never saw him before." early to build the fires and prepare is as true to real greatness and

close of the seventeenth century. the fireplace, and, leaning against heart and the protection of stout save my soul I cannot remember Russia had passed through the long the jamb, he bowed his head and arms and determined success, then I when nor where." pondered again. This had become fear not to place myself by the side | And so Ruric pondered, but to The Tartar yoke had been worn till a habit with him of late. Some of any suitor in the land; but if no avail. After he had retired to the very bones of the nation were times he would sit thus during a she seeks immediate wealth and the his bed he lay awake and thought galled, and when this was thrown whole hour without speaking or glitter of some high sounding title, of the strange face, and all through off civil dissensions and insurrec even moving, and his mother did then-ah, I know she does not! But the night his dreams were but star-

Claudia would not oppose the become too frequent, too lengthy sothing further was said, until Ruand too moody for such a conclu- ric remarked upon the increasing morning, he found the monk al-

"Hark!" uttered his mother, business of the forge or the lather tude. "Was that a knock upon our "Surely no one is out on such a

hour he had not moved, and his returned Ruric. "You must have"-The youth did not finish the sener at length in a low, kind tone, came so loud that it was not to be gunmaker to his shop, and there he dawned, but the sun was not fairly what is it that occupies your mistaken. The youth caught up the spent some time in examining the candle and hastened to the door. The young man started and turn- opened it, but the blast came roaring in, whirling a cloud of snow into Ruric's face and extinguishing

er?" he asked after having recalled the light at once. "Is there any one here?" the gun-"Yes, my boy," she said, "I did maker asked, bowing his head and his side watching his movements. speak to you. I asked you what it shielding his eyes from the driving At length the youth stopped in his maker asked, bowing his head and

"Yes," returned a voice from the swered after some moments of hesi- Stygian darkness. "In God's name, let me in, or I shall perish." "Then follow quickly," said Ru-

ric. "Here, give me your hand.

The youth found the thickly crets from your mother. I have no gloved hand-gloved with the softticed you of late, and I know you est fur-and, having led the invisiare changed. That old smile is ble applicant into the hall, he closed gone from your face, and sometimes the door and then led the way to I have feared the gladness has the kitchen. As soon as the candle gone from your heart. I have seen was relighted Ruric turned and gazyou bent in thought over your work ed upon the newcomer. He was a when I knew that of your work you monk and habited something like might recognize as you recognize were not thinking, and I have seen one of the black monks of St. Miyou buried in deep thought when chael. He was of medium height you should be reading or convers- and possessed a rotundity of person which was comical to behold. He was fat and unwieldy and waddled about with laughable steps. His huge black robe, which reached Never did such a thought enter my from his chin to his toes, was semind. If I have been made uneasy cured about the waist with a sash of the same color, and the snow which lay upon the shoulders and happy as in the past. Will you not back presented a striking contrast. Ruric brushed away the snow with fears not to trust his mother with his own hand, and having taken his took a seat near the fire.

> Before a word was spoken the youthful host carefully examined be some grounds for your strange his guest's features, and the latter | fancies, but I assure you most saseemed equally desirous of discovering what manner of people he had fallen in with. The monk's face | you before—at any rate, not to my was a peculiar one. The features were very dark and prominent and good Samaritan toward me, and I almost angular in their strongly marked outlines. His brow was very strong in mental development, and his eves were dark and brilliant. The slight circle of hair that escaped from beneath the tight skullcap which he retained upon his head was somewhat tinged with silver, though his face did not betray such advanced age as this silvery

hair would seem to indicate. "You have been caught in a severe storm, good father," said the youth after his guest had somewhat act." sion. Speak plainly, and be sure recovered from the effect of the

"Aye, that I have, my son," the monk returned in a deep, rumbling tone. "I left the Kremlin this morning little thinking of such a change. This storm has commenced since I Claudia Nevel started as she started on my return. About half a mile from here my horse got foundered in the snow, and I left him until then I can only say, God bless with an honest peasant and then started to make the rest of my way on foot, but I reckoned wildly. The driving storm blinded me, and the piling drifts swallowed me up at every dozen steps. My body is not very well adapted to such work. Ha, ha, ha! But I saw your light, and I determined to seek shelter here for the night. By St. Michael, but this nected thoughts. is a most severe storm. Yet you

are comfortable here." "Aye, father, we try to be comfortable," said Ruric. "My mother could hardly survive a winter in fore, but Paul only shook his head deeply, darkly, mysteriously, hopelessly some of the dwellings which stand

The monk made no answer to this save a sort of commendatory face. "Do you think you have seen

nod, and shortly afterward the youth asked: "Do you belong here in the city,

good father?" "Aye, at present I do," the monk er than when gazing upon her boy. sure I would never have allowed my She had seen the snows of 50 win-thoughts such range. We were chilhe added: "I suppose you would like ters, and if they had left some sil- dren together, and even then we to know whom you have thus rever upon her head and some age loved. Fate has dealt differently by ceived. My name is Vladimir, and face, and he fancied he detected marks upon her face the sunshine us in the years that have passed my home is wherever I may chance some show of intelligence there of full as many summers had left since those childhood times, but yet to be on God's heritage. At present her with a thankful, loving heart I am sure that her love for me is I am residing here in Moscow. resolved to ask no more questions not changed, save as increasing age There, could you ask me to be more at present. He had asked enough,

our nature into deeper, stronger | Ruric smiled, but he made no di- and he made up his mind to bother lights and shades."

rect reply. He was too deeply inhimself no more about it, feeling terested in the face of the monk sure that if his boy knew anything which would be for his master's inknife a few moments while he bent artisan, she the offspring of nobility to enter with much eagerness into which would be for his master's inhis ear to listen to the voice of the and the ward of a duke-a stern, conversation. At length the guest terest to know it would be commustorm. "I had hoped 'twould snow cold, proud aristocrat, who looks asked if he could be accommodated nicated in due season. So he apno more for the present. The snow upon our station only as harsh mas- with some sleeping place, and, hav- plied himself anew to his work, and by an idea.

The Low is deep enough now. And how it ters look upon their beasts of buring answered in the affirmative, the at noon the pistols were finished. den. I fear you will find little else youth lighted another candle and Toward the middle of the after-"Never mind," spoke the dame in but misery in such a course of conducted him to a chamber which noon, just as Ruric had finished was located directly over the kitch- tempering some parts of a gun lock, "At least, my mother, I will see en and which was very well warm- the back door of his shop was open-

eager tone.

"And yet he seems familiar to

my will as firm as any of them. If me," the son resumed. "Those eyes Rosalind seeks the love of a true I surely have seen before, but to

tling visions of the black monk.

CHAPTER II. A STRANGE PROCEEDING.

When Ruric came down in the ready there and breakfast nearly ready. But little was said during the mealtime, for the monk seemed busy with thoughts of his own, and Ruric was too much engaged in studying the strange man's features and pondering upon the various doubts and surmises that had entered his mind. After the meal was tence, for at that moment the knock over the monk accompanied the quaint articles of machinery that were used in the manufacture of

> Ruric was engaged in finishing a pair of pistols, and for some minutes the monk had stood silently by his side watching his movements. work and laid the pistol down.

> "Excuse me, good father." said rather nervously, at the same time gazing his visitor in the face. but I must ask you a question. Where have I seen you before?"

"How should I know?" the monk returned, with a smile. "Why," resumed Ruric, with some nesitancy, "I knew not but that you might enlighten me. I have surely

seen you somewhere." "And are there not hundreds whom you have seen in this great city, aye, thousands, whom you me?"

"Ah, it may be so, but not like this. There may be a thousand faces I would recollect to have seen, but not one of them would excite even a passing emotion in my soul. But your face calls up some powerful emotion, some startling memory of the past, which bothers me. Who are you, good father? What are you? Where have we met before?

will not deny to you that there may came in direct companionship with knowledge. You have acted the hope I may at some time return the

favor." "No, no!" quickly responded the youth. "If you return it, then it will be a favor no more. I have only done for you what every man should do to his neighbor, and so far from needing thanks for my services I would rather give them for the occasion, for I know of no source of joy so pure and pleasur- is nothing to do but let her go as soon as able as that feeling in the soul which tells us we have done a good

The dark monk reached forth and took the youthful artisan's hand, and, with more than ordinary emotion, he said:

"You touch the harp strings of the soul with a noble hand, my son, and if any deed of kindness can give me joy it will be a deed for you. We may meet again, and and prosper thee."

With these words the monk turnmand presence of mind enough to head." follow him he had gone from the house. The youth wished to say emotions that went leaping through his mind he could gather no con- barnstormer, who had happened along

and answered dubiously.
"What do you mean?" the gun-

maker asked, gazing the boy in the him before?"

"I cannot tell, my master. I may have seen him before and I may not. | no code roun' here sence 'Tuesday wuz a But surely you would not suppose that my memory would serve you better than your own."

Ruric was not fully assured by this answer. He gazed into Paul's which had not been spoken. But he he thought, upon such a subject

thank God that we have shelter and Rosalind, and if she loves me as I ed by means of several iron tubes ed, and two men entered. They

love her, and it she would accept my that connected with the furnace be I were young men, dressed in costly furs and both of them stout and good looking. The gunmaker recognized them as the Count Count Damonoff and his friend Stephen Urzen.
"I think I speak with urice with vel?" said the count anowas forward.

"You do," returned turn mat it ward. "I cannot tell, my son. His face all surprised by the visit,

(To be continued.)

A VERBAL CONTEST.

Which Smacked Strongly of the Es-Going up on a Cedar avenue car th other night, the passengers were much entertained by a verbal spat between a small citizen of German parentage and tall native. The trouble all originated from the fact that the car was very much crowded, so crowded that the two disputants were brought face to face in such close proximity that they couldn't make a gesture.
"Push up a little, can't you?" inquired

the tall man in an irritable tone. Several people were pushing him, and his irrita-bility was quite excusable. "Vell, no, I can't," replied the little

man, "and, vat is more, I don't hef to."
"You're not much of a gentleman, said the tall man. "Oh, I ton't know," said the little man airily. "Ven I vant an opinion on chentlemen I go to some fellow vat has got a leetle knowledge of der subjec, you idiot."

"Do you call me an idiot?" gasped the "As long as I ton't know your name," said the little man, "I couldn't make der identification any more gomplete." "You're a Dutch monkey," said the tall

man, with a horrible grimace.

"You come outsite the car," said the little man, with a shocking scowl, "und I'll show you some monkey tricks you don't mebby like."
"I'd do it for 2 cents," snarled the tall

"I'll pay bote fares," said the little man 'Come on-I mean come off!" "I don't believe you've got 10 cents about you," sneered the tall man.
"Vell, anyway," said the little man,

"you keep your hands oudt of my pockets." "You let go of my watch chain!" cried the tall man. It looked like blows for a second or two, but they were so closely wedged together that neither one could raise a hand.

And just then the car stopped at Willson avenue, a half dozen passengers pushed and struggled out, and when things finally settled down the tall man and the short one were separated by a half

Perhaps they were glad of it.

HER ONE FLAW. Come to Think of It, It Is a Rather Serious One.

"There is no approach to perfection in servant girls," sighed a Third avenue ma-tron who had just seen the doctor to the door and been told to telephone him at once if there was any marked change in his patient. "This time I thought that I had secured the grand prize. Her cooking is fine. She never takes a day off when she thinks there is anything at home that should be attended to. She volunteered to do our small washing after I had promised her a woman for that part of the Was it in Spain?"

"No," said Vladimir, with a shake
of the head. And then, with a
well as she are pleased when we go out visitor's thick fur bonnet the latter took a seat near the fire.

more serious shade upon his face, be added: "Let this pass now. I seven more economical in the kitchen than iess than they had been in years. She has a sweet temper, thanks me for advice and reverses the usual order of things by credly that until last night I never telling outside what a delightful family

we are."
"Good gracious, my dear," exclaimed the friend who was calling, "do you ap-preciate the rare prize you have captured? Where's the flaw in your jewel?'

"I only discovered it recently. know how many samples of patent medi cines are thrown at the door, marked Free or 'Sample' and addressed to the lady of the house? She takes every one of them, no matter how fast they come or what they're for, or what the prescribed dose may be. She reads sympt imagination does the rest, and she swallows the samples. I've cautioned and commanded till I'm tired, but it's an ap-parent mania with her, and she's sick half he time from taking 'remedies.' There the doctor can get her on her feet again.

Punctures. It's an Ill. wind that blows over Chi-

Has a baidheaded man had a falling out with his hair? Is the bark of the pepper plant worse than its bite? Christmas salutes begin with the mistletoe "bough."

A woman who loses her speech mus suffer martyrdumb. A man can shoe a horse, but it takes woman to "shoo" hens.

The chap with the toothache feels ed away, and ere Ruric could com- mean enough, though he has a "swelled Shining by Borrowed Light.

"Are you the star of the company?" something, but amid the varied asked the reporter who had been admitted behind the scenes. "No!" bitterly replied the wandering

just in time to act as a temporary substi-After the monk was gone Ruric tute for the grip stricken actor in the returned to his bench and resumed | principal role. "No! 1 am not the star, I am only an obscure planet trying to his work. He asked his boy if he play a star part!"

And he strode back and forth with a tragic air.

> No Use For the Code. A rural justice on being asked by an attorney if a certain decision of his was accordin to the code" replied:

what's more, I don't keer! I hain't had month ago, when I hit a lawyer on the head with it an split it all to pieces!" A Risk to Ron.

"I never give Henry neckties for pres "Why not?" "If he doesn't like them, he makes me a veritable smugglers' paradise.

He-I never saw clothing so cheap as it

is now. Any man can dress like a gen

She-Yes, indeed. So can the ladies. Might Have Been Worse The Heavy Tragedian-And right in the middle of my soliloquy I was struck

The Low Comedian-Only an idea?

Bill-I see by the paper that the Bank of England was opened 202 years ago.

Jill—I wonder if they've caught the fel-

The Hole in the Cliff & & By Y. C. HARBAUGH.

N THE warm summer sunshine that brightened a very humble-looking Cornish home a ruddy-faced boy of 16 sat overhauling a bird-hunter's rope. So intent was he with his war-k that he did not not ce the ill-dressed figure that slouched down the na:row road toward him, and paused at last a few feet away to watch him with a pair of jealous eyes.

"Mending your rope, are you?" sudderly asked the man.

The boy looked up and for the first time saw the evil-looking speaker. "Yes. Sid. I'm strengthening a fev strands," answered the ropemaker. "The sharp rocks cut, you know, and one wants everything safe when he goes down."

"There's something better than egghunting in the wind just now," said Sid Sloper, the ragged fellow. "What is it?"

"They've just posted a reward for

information that will lead to the detection of the smugglers. Three hundred pounds ain't to be picked up ev ery day, boy, and it's better than going down over the cliffs after gulls' eggs."

The Cornish youth, who was ac counted the most successful egg-hunter along the coast, made no reply; but dropped his eyes to his work and did not look up again for a few mo-

When he raised his eyes, Sid Sloper was gone, and he thought he saw the ragged man's retreating figure van ish down the road, but was not sure "Egg-hunting is profitable enough for me," thought the boy, "but I would not mind earning the £300. Sid Sloper's word is to be taken with a good deal of allowance, though the coast guard is very anxious to catch the smuggiers, and the reward may

be out. The village mentioned by Sloper, the vagabondish Cornishman, was situated a good mile from the coast. It was farther away than the home of Brant Burton, the young egg-hunter, and as the boy had not been there for some days, he did not altogether disbelieve the man's statement about the reward.

The sun was hanging very low in the west, when, provided with a hasket' and a rope, he set out for the Cornish cliffs. He had discovered a hole right above a narrow ledge of rock which promised good results, and the number of birds that whirled about the place tempted the boy as he had not been tempted before of late.

There existed among the egg-hunters of Cornwall a most intense jealousy. They would watch one another like paid spies, and some even went so far as to cut the ropes hanging over the cliffs, leaving the poor birdnester in a terrible predicament. Brant Burton, the gull-hunter, had

resolved .to investigate the opening in the cliff about sundown when there was not so much danger of his being seen; and when he reached the edge of the wall the sun was disappearing, | Had Titles Galore and a Perfect hall of fire beneath the channel. Paving out his rone, he made one

end fast to a jagged rock near the brink of the cliff, and with his basself over the wall.

cool head and steady hands on such occasions, for beneath him, hundreds of feet sometimes, boiled the whirlpools of the English channel. This time his good rope did not fail him, for after a brisk descent he stood on a scanty ledge of rock with

the darkening sky far above and the wild waters below. The hole in the cliff was large lation the boy replied: enough to admit a man, though it had not looked so from his point of observation. To the Cornish boy it

seemed more than a mere 1 odezvous for gulis. All at once something fell past the boy, and the next moment to his horror he discovered that his rope had

vanishedi For a moment he stood paralyzed by the awful catastrophe, for he could realize fully what it meant.

After awhile he went to the very edge of the ledge and looked up. He could not catch a glimpse of a dangling cord of any kind, and a hundred feet below the white waves of the channel dashed against the foot of the wall.

His situation was terrible. "If this is your work, Sid Sloper, may Heaven forgive you!" exclaimed the young egg-hunter. "I've caught you following me before now, for you don't want anybody to make a few shillings but yourself."

As far as his vision could reach. Brant Burton eaw nothing but the tumbling white caps of the ocean. The sun had gone down, and the surface of the water was fast losing its brilliant hues in the shadows of descending night. The roar of the breakers came up

to the boy on the narrow rock and filled his heart with terror. A few late gulls whirled before his eyes, as if to mock his fleeting hopes, and darkness came down over the scene The young egg-hunter of Cornwall was terribly imprisoned. It was some time before he ven-

tured to investigate the hole in the cliff. The loss of his rope had taken his mind from everything else. When he did turn into the dark place and struck a match along the rough wall, a most astonishing discovery rewarded him. He seemed to have been suddenly transported into

On every side were the fruits of many a night's foray along the coast -boxes containing silks and laces, and contraband merchandise of every description. The cave was provided with natural

goods, and costly furniture existed everywhere in profusion. If the Cornish boy had found the smugglers' cave with his good rope waiting for him over the cliff, he would have rejoiced, but he was imprisoned where his life was in immi-

nent danger. A return of the smugglers, luckily for the young hunter at that time absent, would pretty soon put an end

to his career of cliff-climbing, and the little home behind the waters would never know his fate.

Brant Burton had no doubt that he had discovered the cave of the very men for whose detection the covernment had offered a large reward. No person had dreamed that it had existed in that vicinity, and the interior of the cavern in the cliff told the boy that it had been used for evil purposes a long time.

After awhile the moon came up and silvered the rolling waves of the channel. Its light fell against the foot of the cliff, and showed the boy at intervals the scant pathway between the sea and the rock. Armed with a coil of rope which

he had found among the smugglers' goods, he leaned over the ledge and tried to measure the distance between him and the water. It was uncertain work in the moonlight, but he did the best he could There was but one hope of escape.

and that lay along the foot of the cliff, which was slippery and washed by the tide. The Cornish boy dropped the rope and saw it reach the rocks below.

A thrill of exultation took possension of his heart. He fastened the other end of the rope to an iron staple in the cavern. and thrust into his bosom a piece of peculiar lace which he took from one of the boxes. He remembered having heard a coast guardsman say that a certain kind of lace was being smuggled into Cornwall, and he be-

lieved he had found it. When all was ready, the young guilhunter again trusted his fortunes to a swaying rope-this time to one he had never before tested.

The following moment he was swinging between the cliff and the sea, going down hand over hand toward the surging tide.

When he touched the rocks beneath. he was forced to hug the wall, for the waves were at his very feet. He shuddered when he thought that he would have to follow the narrow path for more than a mile before

there was a break in the cliffs, but he nerved himself for the task and started off. It proved to be the most perilous journey of his life. All the way he was compelled to hug the wall of rock, with the roaring surf leaping at him. More than once he was caught, and barely saved himself by

clinging to rocks that cut like knives. At last Brant Burton reached the break in the Cornish wall. It was to him a gate of safety. Springing forward, after a brief rest, he ran to the village and told his story to the constable of the coast guard. It was hard to believe, but his hands and the lace were proof

enougn. That night half a dozen men went down over the cliff to the smugglers' cave, and when the thieves came back with more booty, every one fell into the hands of the law.

Sid Sloper had no idea when he cut the Cornish boy's rope that he was enriching Brant with £300, and when he found that his young rival had escaped, he left the country before the law could deal with him, and the village is not sorry that he has never returned.

A REMARKABLE FAMILY.

The lad was only about four feet high, but he had a coonskin cap and a pair of rawhide hoots which looked as if they had been made to order for a ket strapped to his back, swung him- glant. The man who was touring through that neighborhood, on govern-It was not his first descent on a ment business bent, stopped his horse similar mission. He always kept a at the log house to make some inquiries as to the roads. He introduced the con-

versation with the patronizing inquiry: What is your name, my little man? The boy looked up at him with stern gravity and answered:

"Why-how long have you been a doctor?' After some moments of mental calcu

"About 14 years." "Are you the head of the family?" "No. I reckon you'd call General Hawkins the head of the family. He keeps store down in the gap. Though Baron Hawkins-he's the brother betwoen general and me-helps a lot. Ke's mighty good to maw. Baron is."

"Are there any more distinguished people in your 'amily?" said the as:onished stranger. "Well, I dunno as they're so 'nation distinguished; but there's Admiral Eswains and Perfessor Hawkins in the

house now." "They-they are spending a little time at home, are they?" "Yep. They've got to. They ain't big enough to go to work yet. Admiral's only 4 year old, and Perfess is just cuttin his teeth."

"What's your father's name?" "Paw? His name's Jim. You see, he 'lowed he wasn't goin to let his boys go through life without the advantages be'd been deprived of hisself. But at the same time he wasn't goin to give up no money to the colleges. So he took time by the forelack and give us our names when we was baptized, which I reckon is about as bindin and lawful as anything you could fix up. Paw's about the most prudentest man in the whole country, paw is."

Willie Was Game. Willie's father looked at his only son

and heir.
"No, my boy," he said, "I think you the relative nosi. are quite wrong about the relative posi-tion of the Philippines. They are considerably more to the south than you claim. "Father," said Willie, with much firm ness, "if I was a betting youth, I'd go you a few plunks that I am right. I'd show it to you quick enough if I only had a

His face brightened. "Here, dad." he cried. "let me take your blue pencil! I'll trace out the whole thing for you on grandpa's bald head?'
But they stopped him in time.

Call a Spade a Spade. Bill-I believe in calling things by their right names. .

Jill—Certainly. Who doesn't?
"Why, that fellow who makes the coins lisappear and appear so rapidly is put down on the programme as a prestidigishelves, which were stored with "Well. what would you call him?" "I should say he was a lightning change artist."

> As She Expressed It. "Yes," said the lady from Boston peaking of her favorite lecturer, "he is one whom the laity would designate as a biscuit john.' "Beg pardon?" said the member of the

laity.
"Or, to be explicit, a crackerjack."

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Mr Geo. Herbert

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The rainfall for Sunda last was 63 points and 10 certain political subjects; but he refrained. as he was told that there was no ques-tion on which he could speak without finding a divided audience in Skipton. He would therefore content himself with the Mechanics' Institute now open, wishing it a long and prosperous career, and hoping that if the day ever came that it should be burned down, that it may be insured, volumes and all, to an amount far beyond their value. (Laughter and applause.)

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Mr J. McDonald, accretary of the insti-tute, said that on 15th April 1 st the people of Skipton appointed a committee to build a new hall, and the present atracture was the result. Mr Miller was the architect, and Mr Robinson the contractor. The contract price for the hall was £670 the foundations, chimneys, lighting, and seats had brought the total up to slightly over £1000. The committee had £682 is hand, £462 of which had been collected in the district, and hoped soon to have the building clear of debt.

Cr. A. R. Stater proposed "The State Purliament," coupled with the name of Mr Oman, M.L.A., who made a suitable

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The concert programme was preceded by some bioscopic views, and was as follows:—Songs, "Ye banki and braes" and "Killarney" (illustrated by the bioscope). Miss Victor; choruses, "Japanese fan" and "Hushia-by bank" by Miss McQueen's classes of girlst duet, "Beauty's eyes," Mr. A. E. Cutter and Miss Nicholls; songs, "The Skipper" and "Rio Grande," Mr. A. Williams; songs, "The wood nymph's call" and "Keep off the grass" (encored), Miss A. Andrews; songs, "That awful ye ho" and "Long sgo, Alcol.," Miss Nicholls; laughing song, humorous secitation, and song, "Trifting occurrences" (all encored), Mr. G. Bennett; occurrences" (all encored), Mr G. Bennett song, Miss H.rdy; duet, "Any rags to-day?" (encored) and "We can's do with-out 'em," Gordon and Russell Wilkie. Mr Geo. Herbert was the accompanist. A vote of thanks to the performers was carried with acclamation on the motion of Mesers Notman and W. Rowe, and Rev. F. McQueen's call for a token of appreciation of the work of the committee was heartily responded to. The concert con-cluded with some more bioscopic views, and a dance was afterwards held, which

was I rgely attended. During the interval in the concert programme a flashlight photograph of the audience was taken, and some sensation was caused by the operator overcharging the flash. The explusion which followed sounded severe enough to have wrecked the building; but beyond dislodging some articles on the stage, did no damage.

Cricket.

ALL SAINTS V. BRAUFORT. The All Saints' C.C. journeyed from Ballar it on Monday, and played a match with the Beaufort C.C. in the Park. The local team batted first, and closed their innings with 7 wickets down for 124. W: innings with 7 wickets down for 124. W. Trompf betted we'l for 53, A. W. Hardy making 17, and S. Young a useful 21 F. Archer was the most successful bowler for the visitors, securing 4 for 36. All Saint compiled 125 runs, the hest batemen being B. Middleton (retired), 33; H. Morehead (nor oniv) 33; E. Stubbe, 20. N. Divey took 3 wickets for 28 runs; E. Lilley, 4 for 26; J. McDonald 1 for 9.

BEAUFORT

W. Trompf, B Archer 13 53 H. Liddelow, c Sunbbs, B Archer 29 A. V. Hirdy, b Archer 17
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Total for 7 wickets Bowling—T; Coats, 0 for 11; E. Stubbs, 0 for 29; F. Archer, 4 for 36; A. Middleton, 0 for 14; W. Dunn; 1 for 16; H. Morchead, 0 for 13; G. Bradhurst, 1 for

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Wotherspoon's Team v. I.O.R.

This match, which was played in the Park on Wednesday afternoon, resulted in a victory for the I.O.R. team by 118 runs to 93. Wotherspoon's batted first, I.A. Jaensel carrying off the honors with 39; the only other man bo get into double figures being J. L liey, 14. Re Holdsworth secured 5 wickets for 29 runs. For the I.O.R. V.A. Hardy was a tower of atrength, carrying out his bat for 60 runs. N. Davey made 27, and F. B. Ker 10. G. Wilson took 8 wickets for 32 runs. Details:

T. Tyrrell, c, b Holdsworth
T. Thomas, b Holdsworth
A. S. ph, c, b Riger
L. Jaensch, c, b Holdsworth
G. Cuthbertson, b Davey
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T. Wright, c, b Hollaworth
A. Driver, b Hardy
J. Lilley, b Dayey
G. Whitehead, not out

Bowling—R. Holdsworth, 55 for 29; W. Day, O for 3; F. Baker, I for 9; N. Davey, 3 for 23; V. Herdy, 1 for 17.

H. Trompf, b Driver
R. Holdsworth; b Tyrrelf
N. Davey, b Wilson
V. Hardy, not out
F. Baker, b Wilson
J. Wright, b Wilson
G. Pringle, c, b Wilson
V. Day, b Wright
T. Frusher, absent
J. Cameron, b Wilson Day, b wright Frusher, absent Cameron, b Wilson A. Courle, absent

Bowling—T. Tyrrell, 1 for 35; A. Driver, 1 for 31; G. Wilson, 5 for 32; G. Guthbartson, 0 for 19; T. Wright, 1 for 2.

The rainfall for Sunday and Monday last was 63 points and 10 points respect-

ANSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

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The second sale of the Geelong wool season was held on Thursday, when the four firms of selling prokers offered catslogues aggregating 10,344 bales, and sold of which they competed on the court in the second sale of shearing, a good many leading clips are not making their appearance as early as usual, but the selection was the selling provers.

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Bresent—Mr S. Ydung (predition), Dr.

Jackson, Mesers D. F. Troy, Cougle, C.

J. C. Baker, Eastwood, Mensies, Breen (secretary), and Carroll. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary reported credit balances, as follow:—General secount, £15 17s 5d; billiard account, £3 2s 10d. The following secounts. £3 2s 10d. The following accounts were passed for payment, on the motion were passed for payment, on the motion of Mesers Congle and Eastwood:—J. B. Tompkins, £6 15s; J. B. Cochran, £2 19-9d; A. H. Sands, 3: 5d; librarism, £3 6: 5d. Mr. Eastwood moved that the stanted tree in front of the Institute be removed. Seconded by Dr. Jackson, and carried ; Mr Teoy kindly Jackson, and carried; Mr Troy kinuty
offseting to cut it down and remove it.
The president moved that three members who are ever nine months in stream to witten to.
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directed notice of the application to be advertised in the Riponskire Advocate newspaper,
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The kidneys of the average person filter and extract from the blood about 15 this three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved about an ounce of urea, ten or twelve grains in weight of uric acid, and other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. If the kidneys are working freely and heattnily all this solid mat-ter leaves the body dissolved in the urine, but if, through weakness or disease, the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of these urinary substances remains in the blood and flows through the veins, contami-nating the whole system. Then we suffer from some form of uric poisoning, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Persistent Headache, Neuralgia, Gravel, Stone and Bladder Troubles. A simple test to make as to whether the kidneys are healthy in to place some union passed. healthy is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it stand until next morning. If it is then cloudy shows a sediment like brick-dust, is of an unnatural colour, or has particles floating about in it, the kidneys are weak or diseased, and steps must im-

uric poisoning will result.
The Liver is an automatic chemica laboratory. In the liver various sub stances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made by the liver every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood. converts it into another form, and stores it up so as to be able to again supply it to the blood as the latter may require enrichment. The liver changes uric acid, which is insoluble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the also deals with the blood corpuscles which have lived their life and are useful no longer. When the liver is inactive, or diseased, we suffer from some form of biliary poisoning, such as Indigestion, Biliousness, Anæmia, Jaun-Sick Headache, General Debility

mediately be taken to restore their vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes,

or some of the many manifestations of

So intimate is the relation between the work done by the kidneys and that done by the liver, that where there is any failure on the part of the kidneys iver becomes affected in sympathy and vice versa. It was the realisation of the importance of this close union of the labour of these vital organs which resulted in the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. Certain men, knowing what a boon it would be to humanity if some medicine could be found which would act speci-fically on both the kidneys and liver. devoted themselves to an exhaustive search for such a medium, and their devotion was eventually rewarded by cine which possesses the required quality in the fullest degree. Warner's Safe Cure exhibits a marvellous healing action in all cases of functional or chronic disease of the kidneys and liver, and restoring them, as it is able to do to health and activity, it of necessity cures all complaints due to the retention in the system of urinary and biliary poisons. A vigorous action of the kidneys and liver naturally eliminates the poisons, and troubles due to the presence of the poisons cease. Cures effected by Warner's Safe Cure are permanent simply because they are

Skipton.

Seventy-four points of rain fell during Saturday night and Sunday morning. Monday was very cold and showery, and very severe on the newly shorn sheep. The weather continues wet and cold. Mr D. Stewart, of Wongan, is the first to complete shearing in this district, cutting out on Friday afternoon. The shearing lasted one month. Seven shearers were lasted one month. Seven shearers were employed. The highest average for one

day, 11th ult., fined £5, and £3 costs, and ordered to pay double tax. Mr W. Dickson, P.M., presided.

George Heath, of Carranballac, while mustering bullocks, collided with a fellowemployee named Hussey. Both riders and horses were thrown. Heath was unconscious for some time, and was brought to Dr. Donaldson for medical treatment. Fortunately, his injuries are not serious, Hussey escaped with a few scratches,

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Doctor: "How did you get in with that mustard plaster I prescribed for your husband?"

Mrs. Grogan: "Shure, docthor, 1 couldn't make Mike ate more nor the

Lawyer: "When I was a boy my highest ambition was to be a brigand."
Friend (who is accustomed to his little ways): "Well, it isn't everyone who so nearly realises the dreams of his youth."

Schoolmistress (just beginning a nice improving lesson upon nunerals to the juniors); "Now, what are the principal things we get cut of the earth?"

Youthul Angler, aged six (confidentexpelled in a natural manuer, and suf-"Worms."

> "Kape alive, Mike; we're rescuin' Mike's voice from the debris: "Is big Clancy up there wid ye?" "Sure he is." "Ast him wud he be so kind as t'

step aff the rooins. I've enough on top av me widout him." Old Gentleman (to little girl in a railway carriage) · "How old are you, little

Little Girl: 'Are you the guard?"
"Why, no: I have nothing to do
with the railway."
"Then I am thirteen years old."

It is said that a country editor re-ceived this question from one of his readers: "What is the matter with my hens? Every morning I find one of them laid out stiff and cold on the henyour strength, I've no doubt. them laid out stiff and cold on the henhouse floor." Next day the answer
duly appeared in the correspondence
column: "Your fowls are suffering from
death. It is an old complaint. The
only treatment that we can prescribe is
burial."

your strength, I've no death."
"On my strength? Why, I had not
got any, and that was where the trouble
came in: but still I struggled on as
about to give up altogether, I bethought
myself of Clements "Tonic and thus

A man was going along the road hold-ing his hands very rigidly in a sort of bracket shape at a distance of about a couple of feet from his hody. He caused was keeping the measurement of a wardrobe for an alcove!"

it an invariable rule to settle all then debts on New Year's Day." Host: "Y-e-s, but the Chinese don't have a Christmas the week before."

"Henry, how is the plot of that sea-

"Henry, how is the plot of that sea-novel running?"
"Well, just at this chapter there is
a terrible storm, and the passengers are
afraid the boat will go to the top."
"You mean to the bottom."
"No; this is a submarine boat."

Ascum: "Jabsley is awfully vain, Wander: "Well, rather. Why, he has fitted up a phonograph in his room to play 'See, the Conquering Hero Comes!' when he opens the door."

enemy, and you should keep as far away from it as you can." day was 130 per man, which is about a record for the district. The highest tally was 175. The total clip is 290 bales.

For neglecting to furnish an income tax schedule for the year 1903, William Bradshaw was, at the police court on Wedness.

WHERE VAN LEFT OFF.

low them."

Nan is four years old, and very proud of the fact that he can dress himself in the morning—all but the buttons "that run up and down behind." Tun up and down behind."

Van isn't enough of an acrobat yet to make his small ingers thus do duty between his shoulder blades, so he backs up to papa and gets a bit of help.

One morning Van was in a great hurry to get on to some important work he had on hand, the marshalling of an army or something of the sort

of an army, or something of the sort so he hurried to get into his clothes so he hurried to get into his clothes, and, of course, they bothered him because he was in a hurry and didn't take as much pains as usual. Things would get upside down, "hind side 'fore," while the way the arms and legs of these same things got mixed was dread ful to contemplate. So I am afraid it was not a very pleasant face that came to paps for the finithing touches.

"There," overything is on now!" should Van.
"Why, no, Van." said name sonot-

"Why, no Van," said papa soverly, "you haven't put everything on yet!"

Van carefully inspected all his offithes, from the tips of his small thes up to the broad collar about his neek. Ha could find pothing wanting.

"You haven't put your smile or yet."

said papa, with the tiny wrinkles be-ginning to creep about his own eyes. "Put it on, Van, and I'll button it up And, if you will believe me, Van began to put it on then and there! After that he almost always remembered that

he couldn't really call himself dressed for the day until he had put a sunny face atop of the white collar and the

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A Good Case in Point. The Case of Miss M. O'CONNELL.

(Br a Local Reporter.) Each resident who delights to hear of grand achievements will be deeply in-

"A niece of mine was once very ill, and everything pointed to the proba-bility of things going very hard with her because all the medical treatment her because all the medical treatment she had was of no avail. • We did not know what on earth to do next; but one day, owing to a book being put into my shop, the matter was decided, for I read in the book what Clements Tonic had done for others. I got some for my niece, who was frightfully feeble, and in a for waske she was a strong and in in few weeks she was as strong and as happy as any girl in the city.

"You have never required to use that medicine yourself then?"

"My word, haven't I? It is two years since I treated myself with it is the way it restored my relation.

"Then I am thirteen years old."

There was a piece of cold pudding on the luncheon table, and mamma divided it between Willie and Elsie. Willie looked at his pudding, then at his mother's empty plate. "Mamma," he said, enrestly, "I can't enjoy my pudding when you kaven't any. Take Elsie's!"

Carrie: "You don't mean to say you are so tired as all that? Why, I was at the ball, too, and I feel as fresh as though I hadn't been up half the night."

Ethel: "Yes, I suppose it does make a difference where one can go to a ball and rest herself all the evening."

"Uhere did you experience them mostly?"

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and rest herself all the evening."

An old farmer, who was complaining terribly of a recent had harvest, met the minister of the parish, and, as usual, held forth on his common topic. "Ah, yes, John," said the worthy minister, "you have good cause to complain, but you should remember that God cares for all, and that even the birds of the air are provided for."

"Aye." said John, significantly, "aff my tatties."

"Where did you experted them mostly?"

"Uh, dear, my stomach used to get quite distended with wind, and the agony I was in for the next hour or so was something dreadful. The pressure of my clothes was even too great for my clothes was even too great for be there, for it flew to my chest; and I was also affected in a like manner because the shoulder blades, at night especially if I laid on my right side. And all this time, you must remember, I had my business to look after, which meant that on three mornings a week I was obliged to go to market early, but it nearly killed me to do it."

"You would find it a great tax on

saved caving in entirely. Long this, however, I had suffered untold tortures with aching sensations in my head, and I could scarcely move with out getting so giddy that for a while everything went black before me, as, in-deed, was often the case because my considerable surprise to the passers-by, and the explanation of his extraordinary conduct was not discovered until a friend poked him violently in the ribs. Then, as his arms fell to his aides, he exclaimed fiercely: "You silly ass! I could be scraped off. Yes, my internal 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 Clements was keeping the measurement wardrobe for an alcove!"

"Say, wherever did you learn to swear like that?" "Ye can't learn it. It's a gift."

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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 and weariness, but a course of Clements. Tonic substituted ease and energy, together with an appetite such as I had not enjoyed for years. I was never so astounded in all my life as I was when astounded in the line and the weeks, for by that time the fainting attacks had entirely stopped, and the pains in my head, stomach, and about the backs that were altogether in abevance he back were altogether in abeyance Really, it was lovely to be so free from my former torments, and all the time

I 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 sure it will do the same for other peo-

ple. Anyhow, you' can publish my statement in any style you like." STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

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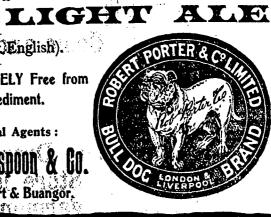
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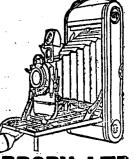
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All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be airceally supprised at the amoust immerint reflect and ded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous "lozenges" are now a life by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "backing cough," a "slight" copil, or 'bronchial adections, cannot try those for orders, as similar troubles, if allowed to proceed a second control of the country. The second control of the country of the country of the country. The second control of the country o ess men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendie

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They Strengthen the Stomach, They Regulate the Bowels, They Purity and Enrich the Blood, and they give tone to the whole Nervous System. They couldn no drage of mineral or metallic origin, but are purely regenable, mild, beneficent, and mra.

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BEECHAM'S PILLS are perfect in quality and plentiful in quantity; they last longest, go furthest; and produce the best results. Sold everywhere, in Boxes, labelled 1s. 1%th, containing 56 Pills, and 2s. Sd., containing 168 Pills WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

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From Alarat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Muctoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Bulingor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
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The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he bath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, I'm try another ten-inch ad."
It such there be, go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall awell—

And ou some barnjaid ge to a scrawl, or notice in the form marked "A" in No people who have case and sense, the schedule relating to Mining Leases, | oo prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage burgives him lain; irian ightly, triend, jet no inde sound Distuib mie soutues prolund.

the quiet that he toved so west. And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss

to receive the success of the power to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Bronchiai Troches' are on the Greenment Stamparound each sox.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Soxs, queston, U. ThOMAS KLATING, on each tin, as imitations are nixtons and in heavilia. Sold in Tins, ed. and it, each, by all anemists.

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB ADVOCATE" (with which is published M-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, an trust that this concession will be argel

trust that this concession will be argel taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advartisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

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We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor

Business man-"You remember that Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business men (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ex. ractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth 2. Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow a 3007Hing

and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's SOOTHING STRUP. It will relieve the poorsuiterer imme liately, it is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep ba relieving the child from pain, and the little charmb awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allayr all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and liarrheea, whether arising from teething br other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Strup Sold by Medicine Penlers everywhere. sold by Medicine Penlers averywhere.

The greatest aid you can give your newspaperis your job printing; if you surely you can afford to give the tion, the subscribers are responsible newspaper your cards, dodgets, billnewspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up fraud." the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can sive you no such return. and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up yout town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and aubscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, it you want a good newspaper-one that can still turther help you and your towngive it your job printing.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself dready like a boy drying to shiide a hill but is too mean to support local enter down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish prise. dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off. allder year rount, mitsome moneys. —Juseph.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN SADDLER AND JARNESS MAKER

SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of fiscuess bought, sold,

exchanged Also Cash Buyer of times, Horse-hair, , Beeswar, Funged Skins, &cd &co.

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SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicale. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all delibourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save posinge. Note the B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK

BUILDERS AND

CONTRACTORS HAVELOCK STREET.

BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in

building line.

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Agency Business of all kinds attended

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Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -your country news. You cannot learn from them when and You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be apport in this direction, will use his utmost ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who are moving out, court proceedings, who the proposition of the proposition, will use his utmost end of the proposition of the proposition, will use his utmost end of the proposition, will use his utmost end of the proposition of the propositio ad.' I had in your paper, and took out | wants to buy or sell farm or land produce; in fact hundreds of things of

have it put back again.' Editor | which it might be of particular import. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MODEING, ance for you to know. If you can CIRCULATES in the following districts:afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express dotice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discon. tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued. 4. If subscriners move to other places

without informing the publishers; and do not feel abletor unanad vertisement, the papers are sent to the former direc-5. The court has decided that heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all is refusing to take periodicals from the business printing to execute. The post-office or leaving them uncalled for, "prima facie evidence of intentional

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. It they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber

FLORILINE.-FORTHETEETH AND BREATH —A sw drops of the liquid "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a picasant lather, which theorem, y cleauses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops doesny givesto the teeth a occuliar many-whiteness, and the feeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a Selightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayon teeth or tonacrosupke. The Fragrant Floriline, being composed in parts of Honey and sweet horns, is folicious to the case, and the great many tolls: liscovery of the age. Of all Chouds and Per umers. Wholesals depet 33 Farring don Road. Condon. Engined.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shompoo an elephant with a thimbleful of sommids as attempt to do Business and ignore adversising.' harabana da da kila da



To our Readers and Patrons. My Charles

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en convergence, that is given by the population of the control of the cont

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as 'paper money," and to paper money there is never than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origins value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a The Riponshire Advocate

s the Advertising Medium for all Contract jet, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and state ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis Printed and Published within the

boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Biponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

"The Advocate,

With every issue of the Paper is given A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

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Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,

Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

li was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising ist business. and another water has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.'

And advertisers cannot do better than make

Riponshire Advocate the medium tor

their announcements. · • : 1 (1.4) Arthur Parker,

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIE, REPORTS, &c.,
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... All that is Newest is now being displayed.

See our Special Value in

Chic Millinery. Stylish Dresses

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Fancy Collars,

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

Advance but a foot, and we will fit it.

We are, yours for attention and civility,

G. H. COUGLE, DIRECT IMPORTER.

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Highest Prices given for Produce of all kinds. Money to Lend on Land.

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May be consulted DAILY from 10 am, to 8 p. m.
Teeth fitted accurately in fulcantle or gold at lowest prices.
PAINLESS DESTREET, Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine, ether, dalloring of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

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The Proprietrees trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

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at 41 per cent., for 301 years. WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF-YEAR.

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Velock sharp.
Installation of Officers.
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THB. Pipoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic

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BRILAR SED PHOTOS.—From any old or faced Photographer, and we had the contract for the newest and most up-to-late mounting and framing, from the present of th

At the half-yearly mating of the Beau-fact (hung), A. No. 1 bill aday (at which about of were present ar-President Mustr in the chair), pologies for non-attendance at social wire, received, from Hop. Thos. Skene, I.H.R. Mr. D. S. Oman, M. I. A. and S. A. Pescock The ANNUAL MEETING.

Oman, M.L.A., and S. A. Peacock. The branch entered into the usual guarantee with metropolitan co-mittee against loss metions by notice reappointing a depu-tation to the Shire donnell to oppose the Park being used as a show ground, and alecte members attading branch meet-ing to receive sick by were, after some decusion, postpond till next meeting. One full benefit and two bonorary mem bers were elected.

The committee of the Beaufort Athletic Club met at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr. H. M. Stuart on Boxing night ware received from Ballarat, and the matter was referred to the president, treasurer, and secretary, mission was received from the Riponshire Council to hold the sports in the Beaufort Park on Boxing Day. The offer of W. Martin to supply Scotch and Irish dancers to provide two trophies—an e.p. cruet and an e.p. biscuit barrel—and also to under 17 years of age, was accepted, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Broadbent for his generous gift. The following officials were appointed to carry out the sports—Judges, Messrs E. W Hughes, J. E. Loft, D. R. Hannah nands, the present Proprietress wishes to J. R. Wotherspoon, J. Eastwood, H. M. notify the residents of Beaufort and district Stuart, and Drs. C. A. Eadie and A. G. Stuart, and Drs. G. A. Esdie and A. G. Jackson; starters, Messrs Stuart (pedestrians) and Kirkpatrick (cyclists); seemat-ant starter, Mr. W. H. Halpin; time-keepers, Mesars Gibson, and Stokeld;

timekeeper of heate, Mr H. Stuart, jun., at a fee of 10s; lap scorer, Mr Cougle; referee, Mr Sinclair; number stewards, Messrs Cameron, Stevenson, Baker, Broadbent, Bravo, Harris, and Cushing ticket seller, Mr W. C. Pedder, at a fee of £1; gatekeeper, Mr W. G. Stevens. It was decided to sell the right to the booths, Mr Halpin being appointed as the club's honorary auctioneer. A sum

for the concert on Boxing night.

Middle Creek.

the chair. Correspondence was received, from A. Nairn, re election. From given before the commission, and he confeared that the child's reason had been board of directors, re appointment of much out of place. As captain, he had been very affected. Fortunately, however, she H. Dunng as trustee. From Mem-very little fault to find with the members ber Sanderson, re sick pay; attend- of the brigade. However, he would leave ed to by secretary. An appeal was rethis and the other matters in their hands. ceived from the Austin Hospital; no fund : attended to. From fete committee, asking for the usual guarantee Messrs. W. Baker, H. M. Stuart, and G. released after a little while. She seems, how against possible loss; the guarantee to Hellyer; apparatus officers, Messrs. E. ever, to have been considerably affected.] be given. Two new members were re- Lilley and B. Baker; secretary, Mr D. D. elected, and one life honorary member Cameron; treasurer, Mr R. A. D. Sinproposed. The president said his term having ended, he wished to thank the members for the assistance given him during the last 12 months; he also only fair to vote the secretary a bonus of to-day's sale, the greater proportion conpecual drew the members' attention to the un-Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the members at ention to the unsert of the receipt of a donation of £3 3s from Rear-Admiral Bridges, of the Trawalls Estate, towards the Boxing Day sports.

The during the last 12 months he also only fair to vote the secretary a bonus of £2 2s, and moved accordingly.

Mr Stuart, in seconding the motion, said the secretary had a good deal of work Thomas Reeves, diver, and his assistant members, and urged them to put more to do. The motion was carried. Thomas Reeves, diver, and his sesistant arrived at Skipton at 4-p.m. on Sunday, life into the branch. He had much pleasure in handing over the chair to had proceeded to Blythyale, and after a pleasure in handing over the chair to had proceeded to Blythyale, and after a pleasure in handing over the chair to had proceeded to Blythyale, and after a pleasure in handing over the chair to had proceeded to Blythyale, and after a pleasure in handing over the chair to had proceeded to Blythyale, and after a pleasure in handing over the chair to had proceeded to Blythyale, and after a pleasure in handing over the chair to had proceeded to Blythyale, and after a pleasure in handing over the chair to had be appointed to responsible residents in each of the bully-responsible residents in each of the b Thomas Reeves, diver, and his sesistant memories, and proceeded to Blythyale, and after a pleasure in handing over the chair to ing towns should be appointed to report to which each member duly responded lowing gentlemen be asked to act in the D. McDONALD Next DOOr to Golden Age.

Miss Mabel Tilley, who has filled the officers are as follows:—Prosition of pupil teacher at the following gentlemen be saked to act in the officers are as follows:—Prosition of pupil teacher at the dent, Mr W. Matherson; vice-president, Mr. D. McDONALD is authorised to opacity indicated:—Chute-Melers. J. Trengove, C. Loft, and W. Callister; Accountable, Mr. A. Tilloch; treasurer, Mr. D. McDonald, and B. Scoretary, Mr. H. J. Riam of the parents of the parents

Besupers coase of pages, recently applied to be trained for the State school there. The department has granted Miss Tilley's request, and the young lady leaves for Ingles, and the young lady leaves for Ingles, and the word has the service of the state school there. The department has granted Miss Tilley's request, and the young lady leaves for Ingles, and SECONDLY—Richards & Co.'s Studio is specially built and lighted for Artistic Photography.

THIRDLY—Mr. Dearden, the Proprietor, takes every picture himself, sparing no pains or expense to secure the best results.

TWO POSITIONS.—We take two distinct boositions of every sitter, and submit fin.

The distinct of the misfortune to injure one hand help the orance in any way no could. Light refreshments were then handed round by the members of the branch. After full justice had been done to the wrist. No sooner had he recovered than he was laid up with pneumonia. Throwphins or expense to secure the best results.

TWO POSITIONS.—We take two distinct to meaning the point of the pay.

The captain moved that an annual content to expression to expression to expression. Since the cert be held to raise funds for the pay.

Beaufort District Bush Fire idea of paying men whose attendance at Brigade.

The captain of the brigade (Mr W. G. Stevens) presided.

report that since our last square the property. They were willing out the property out bush fired in your district. The first call received was from Admiral Bridges, asking for the assistance of the brigade to put out a serious fire do all he could to help, the concertailong of the Association, and more respectably that the work of the brigade to put out a serious fire but he thought the townspeeple were over
with that of the board, whose Jabora had been severable beneficial to the Association and more respectably with that of the board, whose Jabora had been severable beneficial to the Association and beneficial to the Association are the property and the board and the b ary last. As your brigade was ready at the time, the men were departed away at once. At the same time a large fire was raging at Raglan and Chute, and a vices, but without rules it was difficult to arge body of men were sent there also, distribute the money. and your brigade were sput the days.

The secretary also referred to the diffiShortly afterwards a large fire broke out in Jock's Gully, and your brigade were at The motion, after being amended so as broke out on the Camp Hill, but this was carried. quickly put out. I have also to report nd an e.p. biscuit barrel—and also to that since last meeting your committee opply the necessary 12-inch white gum have purchased a fire sprinkler at a cost poss, for a handicap wood-chop for boys of £36 10s., the Forest Department donating £15 towards the cost. A house has been built to put it in, and more appliances have been procured to increase the efficiency of the brigade. I am pleased

Shire of Ripon £5, trustees late James Russell, Carngham, £5; and £13 7s was

annual meeting of the brigade, the chief tion of his services. of £2 10s was passed as petty cash to the secretary, who also was instructed to write to the trustees of the Societies' Hall and ask them to provide more seats for the concert on Boxing night. purpose of which was the appointment ing the voluntary principle of the brigade A young man named Alexander he was convinced that some of the mem Walker was charged at the City Court bers would have to be compensated for the Douglas, a storekeeper of Snake Valley. In unally, the proceeds of which would form out a second of the branch for the kind reception accorded to the nucleus of a fund for the payment of 253, West Footscray. The child—the branch for the kind reception accorded him. Mr D. Clarke appeared for Mr Douglas members who were put to loss through Jessie Cropley by name, aged five him. OANS made on Security of FREEHOLD or and Mr M. Lezafus for the accused. I Crown Leasehold; may be used to pay bets or CROWN RENTS; Part Purchase Stock: Implements, Seed, Walker was employed on the Carngham apparatus fund. That matter was being some way against the rules of the class. Debts or CROWN RENTS; Part Purchase Walker was employed on the Carngham apparatus fund. That matter was being considered by the Government, and what considered by the Government, and what they would do he could not say. A particular of the partic

Several small accounts were passed for

clair; advisory board, Senior-constable A Nicholson, Constable A. E. Starkey, M. J. B. Cochran, and three members. Mr Sinclair said he thought it would be

fires meant loss to themselves, and he had said the same to the commission. Men whose families suffered ought to be paid, and he did not think the principle was

The captain of the brigade (Mr. W. G. support from a sufficient number of outside residents, whom the brigade beneate was agreed, on the suggestion of the fitted more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed, on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed, on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the fited more than it did the townspeople. It was agreed on the suggestion of the would suggest that the officers form a concept committee, with power to add to the recommittee, with power to add to the recommittee, with power to add to directors were anough the visitors.

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report that since our last annual meeting marks. He considered that large land-your brigade was called out four times to holders should compensate the men who

the fire in quick time, and did good work. to provide for the officers forming a con-The other call received was for a fire that | cert committee, with power to add, was

Mr Topper and the secretary were respointed collectors. A vote of thanks to the

noved by Mr Stuart.

The vote was carried by acclamation. received from other subscribers. A bal- tered by Mr Sinclair's remarks. He cer- ship was 20,000; In the matter of solance sheet is herewith submitted for your spectral and sheet is herewith submitted for your spectral."

The b-lance-sheet was also read, and showed receipts amounting to £81 178 3d, at fires. However, his experience was at plause.) The administration was well showed receipts amounting to £8117s 3d, at these However, his experience was at and expenditure, £64 4s 4d, leaving a their disposal, and he could claim to have balance in bank of £17 2s 11d. The report and balance-sheet were received and fires for the last 30 years. The Ripon-Association had taken too much credit shire Council, his employers, willingly shire Council, his employers, willingly shire to itself for its share in the Federal movement. National affairs had not been neglected and the federal movement. The captain said they were holding the thanked them for their kindly apprecia-

> A Teacher's Forgetfulness. CHILD LOCKED IN AN EMPTY

SCHOOL

A feeling of indignation exists at have a legal status, and could sue or be sued. Another suggestion he would like to make was that a committee be appointed to draft a code of rules for the government and guidance of the brigade, under which his first suggestion, re payment of was held in the Public Hall on Friday, and got some rather some readily carried to the flow of the little or science or science of the little or science or sc hard knocks during the evidence recently treatment some years previously,

action taken. From board, re incidental payment, and the election of officers was on this occurrence, the above account being proceeded with, resulting as follows:— shown to be greatly exaggerated. The Captain, Mr. W. G. Stevens; lieutenants, child was not forgotten, as stated, but was

Ballarat Live Stock Market

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prime, balance chiefly useful, a few only middling. There was an average attend-

Beaufort Branch A.N.A. ANNUAL SMOKE NIGHT.

The Beaufort branch of the Australian ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort District Bush Fire Brigade was held in their support from the large and holders should also subthe Shire Hall on Tuesday evening, when the lesser landholders should also subthe Shire Hall on Tuesday evening, when the secible. The concert date was a good ones there was a fair attendance of members.

The district Bush Fire Brigade was held in the Societies Hall on Tuesday evening, when there was a fair attendance of members but a concert, he thought, would not draw described the abanches of the state of the s doned, and extra seata were arranged to accommodate those present, and the re-freshments were handed round. The

been extremely beneficial to the Appoeigtion de a whole and The bratch was exceedingly pleased to see Mr Proudsoc. present, and he felt suga, they would, all give the gontleman a warm welcome.
The duet Larbeard Watch, was facely aung by Mesers. Jones and Whitebead pleasure to be with them as representably received from their president. He to In second to motion, Mr Sinclair Association was increasing generally said no one took more interest in the bridge of the depression. A great gade or worked harder for it than Mr deal depended on personal enthusiasm. Stevens; and his long experience made The Beaufort branch had a fine reputation him a valuable leader. He deserved the in the Association; it had done; good to say that your brigade has been better him a valuable leader. He deserved the in the Association; it had done; good supported this year, Admiral Bridges hearty thanks of the brigade, of which he work in the past, and would, be felt sure, do marie in the Association. The Victorian Mr Stevens said he felt very much flat amounting to £200,000, and the member glected since, but it was deemed wiser to rest for a time from political discussion, and devote more attention to the friendly society side of the Association. They had worked hard to dissipate the prejudice against Australian manufactures. The time had now arrived when they could strike out afresh on new and liberal lines. Walker was charged at the City Court bers would have to be compensated for the on Tuesday with obtaining goods by loss they suffered in going out to fires. He regarding the treatment meted out to a would suggest that a concert be held an onally, the proceeds of which would form to dild scholar attending State school fence; and concluded by again thanking.

Mr. H. M. Stuart contributed a humorous Scotch song.
Mr.J. M. Carroll proposed Parliament.

carry on the Farm, etc.

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To allow of further evidence being of the ground on the station of the station of the ground, and have the right to remove their property at any time. He had interviewed the secretary of the branch of the ground, and have the right to remove their property at any time. He had interviewed the secretary of the branch of the branch of the ground, and have the right to remove their property at any time. He had interviewed the secretary of the branch of the branch of the country fire Brigades' Board with that the bright to remove their property at any time. He had interviewed the secretary of the branch of the country fire Brigades' Board with that the bright to remove their property at any time. He had interviewed the secretary of the branch of the country fire Brigades' Board with that the bright to remove their property at any time. He had interviewed the secretary of the branch of the country fire Brigades' Board with that the bright to remove their property at any time. He had interviewed the secretary of the branch of the ground, and have the right to remove their property at any time. He had interviewed the secretary of the branch of the ground on which the school but for information they obtained from a neighbor's child cannel and the little one to a kind of storeroom known as the gallery, and storeroom known move their property at any time. He Acting on this, a pupil teacher was had done some good work in the irrigation had interviewed the secretary of the board, Acting on this, a pupil touched in the large dark building, Bent was to be commended, as much for difficulty in the matter. They would then school. In the large dark building, Bent was to be commended, as much for where the infant had been locked in the things he had laft undere as for those

> 7th inst., President P. J. Russell in into effect. They had got some rather experience of the ill effects of such received with applause, thanked the branch for their invitation, and remarked that though he was not a native, he had perhaps been longer in Australia than any affected. Fortunately, however, she one present. The Association was has since shown no ill effects, but the banded together mainly for mutual assistconsequence of such gross carelessness might have been very serious.
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> That a inquiries throw a different light partial proach that once attached to the Legis-lative Council was swept away. At the present time practically all raterayers had a vote, which meant the end of class legislation, as it depended entirely on the people themselves what men were elected. They had an opportunity every three years of replacing any members they objected to. A second House was needed to check hasty legislation, and it would be found

> > perned, the destiny of the State was in the hands of the natives. ance of the trade, and throughout the Mr W. S. Bartley gave a very amusing generally of middling and useful des- riots at Clunes, where capitaline kied criptions, a small proportion ranking from to introduce Chinese to merk the mines. good to prime. There was a large muster. Our pleaser politicians were men who hest trade qualities meeting a fairly brisk thought for themselves winted the last week's heat price.

some views on political questions a Mr.: Topper gave some interesting reminiscences of the remurcefulness of the old pioneers in the fitties.

Mr. Walking who claimed to be the oldest linabitant present, spoke of the ally struggles of the fittingers. In '54 there were 60,000 peouls on Fiery Creek, and of these there were for the district. He withed the Natives every success in their future oppose.

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HIGHLAND SCOTTISH DIALECT.

Noo, Maister Duncan Macintosh, He was a Hiclan' chiel, And Maister Duncan Macintosh Could gar the bagpipes squeel. He were a suit o' tartan claes To dance the Hielan' Fling, An' this is something like the sang That Duncan liked to sing-(Chorus.)

It's a braw, bricht, munelicht nicht, earth. the nicht, hooch aye! There's dew among the heather, an' there's two names in the sky; pagald, Donald, Lachie, Ronald, Willie. Shon, an' Tam. Dight the gabber aff yer kilts an' come an' hae a dram.

Noo. Duncan's whiskers they were like The heather on the braes.

An' Duncan leeved on tawtie scones An' porridge a' his days. He liked the lassies, an' he liked To dance a reel or fling.

An' when the dram was in his

He'd loup about an' sing-It's a braw, etc.

A DAY ON TRIAL.

By S. Roland Hall.

Just beyond the yard gate, where the moon was flooding the lawn with its silver, the spirited iron-gray horse was first pricking up his ears intently, then neighing shrilly, and pawing the ground-impatiently awaiting his master's return. But the master was still leaning against one of the tall white pillars of the old-fashioned country porch. Nature was sleeping, the whip-poor-will in the orchard had ceased his midnight melody and scur-

But the master was not thinking of

your toye I can never come back? Ruth, how can you be so heartless not to even let me know whether you care for me or not?"

The voice that answered was low and full of music, but it had the ring of a woman's voice. "Harold my dear boy, have I not told you why; why do you wish to continue a subject that must be painful both to you and to me? I have not encouraged you to say what you have said to-night. Don't go away

hand was raised with a detaining

year since you were infatuated with Maude Archibald. I have never tried to find out anything about it—I have the substitute of the substit never asked a question, but I have heard that you were engaged to be married and that you were the one that broke that engagement. I don't accuse you of triffing with the affections of a woman's heart, but. Harold, you do know how hard it seemed to go with her. I have watched her many times after that when she looked at you, and I know that it almost broke her heart, although she may have been too proud to let you know it, and I hope she was !" She had it, and I hope she was!" She had end of that time the snails have berisen to her feet and for the first come purified and they are then fattime was speaking with spirit and

emotion in her voice.

"Do you suppose I want a love like that? Do you think a woman ought to give her heart's tender love and her life away so easily? Would it not be better for her to wait and know that the ideal is real and for-

standing a little away from him and he could see that the little hand was clenched tightly on her handkerchief. on the desk, reading. The icon-gray steed was fuming and frothing with the bit. The gentle summer night wind rustled the trailing vines at the end of the porch and reminded him that he ought to speak "Ruth," he said, a little sadly and Ruth, he said, a new said is true Europe." in a way, but you do not know all. You have not asked me to tell you, other. What ought I to have done?

Ought I to have gone on pretending, "Hi, Captain, put back, quick, a party between thirty and forty wants are two-thirds of what a and projects but little below the little bel Ought 1 to have gone on pretending, trying to make the best of a mistake party between thirty and forty wants to have told her all and done as I

did Von size me and send if the selection of the select like many other men—that I am just like many other men—that I have only taken a fancy to you, as I did to her. Ruth, I have known you ever since you were a little girl, and I cigarette, with a twinkle in his other than the many other with a twinkle in his other than the many other than the many other than the many of the many other than the many other many

have answered that question once, she said scarcely audibly. He put out his hand to say good-

He put out his hand to say goodbye. His voice seemed a little braver since he had told her all. "Ruth,
I am going away tomorrow; it may
be for years. I will go away believed. In the first of a series of papers he
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then.

and his master came down the lawn, as they had so many times before. It was nearly dark, but he knew that white figure well and knew she was laughing and wondering at his quick return. She remained in her position with her hands on top of the gate.
He drove up close to the gate, smiled

TEA TASTERS.

The tea taster and his profession have long been familiar to the public, but only in the commercial world are certain other "tasters" known. One man who leads a most during exist-lishmen, and most Australians, de-ence is the poison taster. Naturally, sire to see strengthened and cultivat-body cavity by the examples of the

wholesale importers of turiles, for her the strong out as I do now, bearest, if that is all you doubt, let ne prove"—

He stepped forward, but the little hand was raised with a detaining gesture.

Wait, Harold: it has not been a year since you were infatuated with wholesale importers of turiles, for the distinction does not grow when a mortise, for the destroy on, and one has seen the sun again, seen the sun again, seen the sun again, seen the sun each of vision.

According to the transformation in the organs of vision.

When a turile is not importers of turiles, for when a turile is not importers of turiles, for on the edges of this marine despends one has seen the sun again, seen the sun again, seen the form the edges of this marine despends on the edges of the young woman are brought to his house in a sedan chair.

The would-be groom courteous of the bound the position of the edges of this marine despends on the water and the bottom were and finally disappears—a fact that the foot is according to other public baths besides. When the Albatross emerged from the life is not imported alive frest of the young woman are brought to bis house in a sedan chair.

The would-be groom courte-ous to be to be the wound and the position of the edges of the word the selected sample from a suspected consignment and delivers his verdict

from the flavour. In France the snail tasters are employed to detect whether a bunch of snails has been fed hemlock or other deadly plants. If he detects a particularly acrid flavour that distinguishes the poison fed smail the entire lot from which it comes is dumped into a vat half filled with bran, and left there for a month. By the tened up again on ordinary veget-able diet and are salable.

AN OFFICE BOY. ----<u>--</u>-

Miss L. Closser, the charming Harold Prosser shrank from her story :- "When I was very young I words, coming, as he knew they did, from her innost soul. He stood for ed on going on the stage. Steadying a while with his eyes downcast and inv nerves by repeating over and did not look into her face. She was over again "Perseverance is the price of success," I reached the ante-room. There I saw the office boy, his feet "Is Mr. Frohman in ?"

"Naw," said the boy, without looking up or moving. "I'll wait," said I. I waited an hour. Then I said, "When will Mr. Frohman be in ?" "He ain't going to be in. He's in

I retired after that.

HOW IT STRIKES THE COLONIAL.

days after your arrival in London, He bent over that warm little hand before you have presented any of the great ocean depths. At the that trembled in his, and was gone before you have presented any of the same one an Italian scientist, Prof. said was true. As the iron-gray line for the first time, with your of remarkable researches along the said was true. As the iron-gray line for the first time, with your whirled him past the gate, he caught right and left hand neighbour ten a fleeting glimpse of her snow-white yards away from you, as it is to form leaning against one of the porch walk down Oxford Street thinking: pillars, bathed in moonlight, and he wondered what her thoughts were there isn't one human soul who cares about me, or for whom, as a matter She was leaning over the yard gate the next evening when the iron-gray uations of which the writer has any personal knowledge. There is no lone—liness like the loneliness of a great ed oceal traps and dredges, and the face is considerably greater than is provide a store of honey for them either and no great eith wherein one important inventions of Prof. Pino generally imagined. The inventor of through the Winter. One hive promay realise the depths of solitude as in London. Is it so in all England? great progress in deep sea exploraa little awkwardly and waited for her to speak.

"You havn't changed much size lander may engage in the only people with whom the Out-lander may engage in the only people with the only people with the only people with the only peop

He sprang out. "Ruth," he said dle age for several meals during those ocean abysses have scarcely been. sternly, "don't jest. I was going away today but the steamer had a break-down and I can't get away now for two days."

dle age for several meals during those three sad days. 'A wet day!' I ventured on the first occasion. 'Yes' admitted my vis-a-vis, and the conversation languished. From the tone of No dredge has yet brought up a creation. break-down and I can't get away now for two days."

"What a pity!" she answered provokingly; "it must be dreadfully tiresome to have to wait that long."

"Well," he retorted grimly. "I save something by the delay. I got a check tonight from the president of the company to cover all expenses of the co cassed his midnight melody and scurried away to join his nate. The old the company to cover all expenses of mansion, with its garden, its yard of aspen trees, its lawn and its great wide fields, looked very beautiful and more of the gate and whispered:

"Then could you afford to take some of the company to cover all expenses of the trip to my new home."

She looked at him shyly, then leaned over the gate and whispered:

"Then could you afford to take some of the company to cover all expenses of the trip to my new home."

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horse-sense and keeps what he knows to himself.

Truly, it was a sad little period, excerrying weights on their backs ceedingly tinctured with nostalgia, and it took weeks and months to office building. And as these fishes move the impression of England were lifted to the surface and relieve which throws a powerful light into a control of this position of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the propert Imperial relations which most Eng- cles like rotten pulp, while its eyes

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and tradition, one cannot but honest-ly comess to a certain falling in as themselves. Both little and big love' with the country. England grows upon you. The trim little traordinary rapaciousness. The little Melanocetus is not quite lanes, which at first were so small and so cramping, have a fascination of their own. The slow, appointed

greatness. That very greatness, you sea cel several feet long) were found culated eyes found at 2,000 metres floating with fishes in their stomachs depth by the Valdivia (a German exto understand why, in spite of much that is wrong, and many evils that to understand why, in spite of much which that is wrong, and many evils that would destroy a weaker people, the people of England, still dwelling in their little islands, rank amongst the greatest people in the world. Of course, if you are a decent Australian you will never for a moment admit that England is as good a country. The plag- dox nas ocen cleared up since the podds first expeditions; the darkness, in fact, is not absolute at great depths; certain animals are themselves a source of light, as is the glowworm on land, or the firefly and, so many other species, especially in the troptical to that it has gibs expected. that England is as good a country uliarity is that it has ribs symetricin "Candida," tells the following more than a loyal Englishman would tus is a rapacious fish whose teeth

did. You give me no credit for having suffered remorse for what I did hastily. You think that I am just After waiting some minutes watching suffered remorse for what I did hastily. You think that I am just asked—

After waiting some minutes watching the pier without seeing any of sible light contained in a ton of coal hastily. The captain is made use of. The other ninety-"Where's that party between thirty nine parts are dissipated in various

HUNING, FISHING AND

us, and we shall become acquainted

with the mineralogy which

sea bottom through his new ocean telescop, and Prof. Emil Arago, of France shows us for the first time, his phitographs which he has succeeded a taking at great depths. And the Price of Monaco has arrived at his Ocen Museum, at Monte Carlo, with a new collection of treasures dredged from the almost unfathomable dakness of mid-ocean. holding four people.

Speak.

'You havn't changed much since German waiters seeking two-pence, or pictured—grotesque in appearance, and pictured—grotesque in appearance in the still water, whereas at the surface sand and other matter are kept in solution by the constant movement of the waves, the force of which is not felt a very few feet beneath the surface. This is peculiarly the case coast.

But the master was not thinking of this, nor of the iron-gray steed champing his bit so nervously. His thoughts were fixed on something more disturbing. He was standing in front of her chair. As she rocked slowly to and fro, the bright light of the summer moon fell across the pure white front of her dress and on the little white hand resting on the little what you said last night was true. Your sister told me all about it long forting one—'All about me, in this been swimming two miles below the little winding one, or trying to drive me mad? Do you mean what you are saying?''

She paused a moment, with her early light. Everywhere were the hurrying the capable of being thrust out and which will be capable of water, which increases with each additional the English in those days! It rained the Eng a soul. Thereafter was a bus-driver others. It was concluded that the —and always since one has respected enormous weight of water, arm of the chair. He had held that hand only a short while ago, had kissed it passionately. had yowed she kissed it passionately. had yowed she was the only one he could ever love when pleaded his cause eloqueally. In this voice had a touch of pain hand in white was speaking now, but his voice had a touch of pain and his voice had a touch of pain and "And must it be this way. Whit you stand the right the total might. He trotted, walked him of you yours; that unless I may have the possesses his full share of yours; that unless I may have the possesses his full share of your sister told me all about it, long and and him of the possesses his full share of your sister told me all about it, long and and him of the possesses his full share of your sister told me all about it, long and and him of the possesses his full share of your sister told me all about it, long and the your said last night was true. Your said last night was true, lour fired on with more dividend to have so rotted away that it role do ver, broke in pieces, and again to the work in the suffice. The moment the fish came of the work is roble do ver, broke in pieces, and again that the old hulk proved to have so rotted away that it role to were five the village, and the your some the wint of the work in the suffection—a strangely discome for the works released to the vore, broke in pieces, and again that the lot have so rotted away that it role to have in reasonable to the work in the suffection—a strangely discome for th

which no doubt through one's own ed of this weight of water their in- the ocean darkness. Two electric foolishness it planted in one's mind. I terior organs expanded and burst lights are set at the sides of the write of it merely to show how the through their skin. "When a deep camera and the shutter is worked by average stranger must often, in the sea fish brought to the surface," an electric push button on the surface says Or. Alcock of the British naverage stranger must often, in the sea fish brought to the surface. Some deep sea photographs unconsciously set against the country al ship Investigator, "how gradually have been taken by the phosphoresand its people. And so, very often, and carefully soever, its bones are cent light furnished by the fishes incalculable harm is done to those like so much touchwood and its mus- themselves. The ocean depths have provided a scientific problem difficult to solve in

thing of the significance of custom life. Several fish were found with cuted. species belonging to three essential his house.
different groups—fishes, cephalopod That act fishes were caught, which showed extraordinary rapaciousness.

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fishes these special organs are not by by entering into a marriage that The captain, when he heard the could never have been anything but a numbers mentioned ordered the unidades? Ruth, I know what steamer back. Bartrip then stepped with the marine telescope storing on the representation of heard and seated him on board and seated him. cent test of the Pino hydroscope,

Sigor Iberti writes:

European bankers are agitating the question of adopting the thumb treatures of the sea—the pearls, the mark as a means of identification on

A PARLOR APIARY.

find far more wonderful than on land Hydrographical reliefs will now no MISS BADEN-POWEL, SISTER OF longer be uncertain, while the laying, THE HEBO OF MAFEKING,
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POUNDS OF THE PROMISE OF of telegraphic submarine cables or torpedo wires will be rendered as easy as will be the cutting of them during a war in order to isolate the enemy or avoid attacks of the tor-

steel and in shape is like a hugo Prince's Gate, Hyde Park. Miss figure walks, in sufficiently jerky telescope pointed downward into Baden-Powel's bees number 34,000, fashion, writes his or its name on a telescope pointed downward into Dauen-Fower's nees number 64,000, coral caverns or sunken ships instead and they produce about 120 pounds of upward at the sun or the stars. Of honey each year. They are well its complex system of lenses, twelve behaved bees, and save for their low automaton talks much about storage Its complex system of lenses, tweive penaved pees, and save for their low in number, answers to the objective hum their presence in the parlor glass of a celestial telescope. Together with the internal mirrors they and their way in and out formance would be equally remark-

sea bottom, the rays of light passing hole near one of the windows.

up the tube to a sort of camera
"They always know their way home oscura house at the top, which floats and return at sunset." said Miss above the surface and is capable of Baden-Powel. "What do they live on? generally imagined. The inventor of through the Winter. One hiv the hydroscope has himself read a duced sixty pounds last year." newspaper lying on the sea-bottom at a depth of 360 feet from the surface

by the ordinary daylight penetrating had were sent from the country, and the water. The area viewed by the had only been hatched a week. How-lenses at the bottom of the tube varever, they soon became acclimatized. ies according to the amount of light. and now one can watch the queen laying her eggs and rearing the young and Sorato, both in their teens, and The water at the bottom of the sea is often clearer than at the surface, bees. I have had them now for years as the sediment is capable of sinking and find no difficulty whatever in managing them."

THE PROGRESS OF JAPAN.

in the water surrounding the British While Western industries have made on an excursion to the mountains, great developments in Japan, the oldest industry of all—namely, agri-which is notorious for its avalanches While Western industries have made The hydroscope is also likely to culture—has received great attention, at this time of the year. prove of every considerable use on and the increase of agricultural produce has very nearly kept pace with they, agreed that each should stand war vessels. A tube can be fitted into the centre of a vessel, one end of the increase of population. The output of tea, however, has decreased in recent years, owing, no doubt, to the increased production in British India.

The cilk industry has developed to a large and allow fate to decide their described and allow fate to decide their described and allow fate to decide their descriptions. which will lead to the captain's bridge and the other will penetrate the bottom of the vessel and will have an extention portion which will be capable of being thrust out and The silk industry has developed to a tiny. great increase in every department. In ten years the output of gold has increased five times, the amount of copper has almost doubled; while copper has almost doubled; while on the fourth day an enormous of the fourth day an enormous on the fourth day an enormous of the fourth day and th the coal output has increased more avalanche passed near Guetto, who than three times. It is difficult to name any, Western industry which is more industry which is but not hurt. all industrial countries are beginning colouring their faces, while some men to appear. The developments of look into glasses when colouring their railways, steam shipping, and ship- noses. building has been very remarkable. The services of posts, telegraphs, and telephones are now very complete in Japan, and the statistics show that they are being developed to meet the increasing industrial and commercial equirements of the country. Nothing is left to chance in the operations either of peace or war, and

In this latter medium to alight and conducts her within

ers pick up the chair and trot back eye, and is easily manipulated and to the disappointed young woman's coloured. home, and the next applicant is sent

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TOSSING FOR CHOICE.

You have not asked me to tell you have not asked me to tell you hat I will tell you what you do not know. I was infatuated with Maudo Archibald. I spoke my love hastily under the influence of a moment; I was that office boy!"

Were you that girl?" said he. "I with an absolutely even worded its almost as hard as stone, and with an absolutely even worded its absolutely imperated it no later than the following day. When I came to know that we were not and could never be suited to and office. When thoroughly dried it can be officed it can be provised into an ocsophagus when arrived at the pier just of the what ought I to have gone on pretending, trying to make the best of a mistake and make her life and my life unhap
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REMARKABLE AUTOMATON.

LONDON'S LATEST NOVELTY.

The latest mystery which the London Hippodrome has provided for the delectation of the people has

enemy or avoid attacks of the torpedo."

The hydroscope, which is now in daily operation under the supervision of Professor Pino is constructed of Professor Pino is constructed of Prince's Gate. Hyde Park Miss in height, and weights 1981b. The produce a very clear picture of the of the drawing-room through a small able and interesting without the lecture. The figure is said to be composed of 365 distinct and separate

DUEL BY AVALANCHE.

"You see, they prefer this dark corner," she said: "the first swarm 1 NOVEL PACT BUT ALDINE FATES ESCAPED THEM.

_____ living in a little village near Bellin-zona, fell in love with the same girl, who is said to have liked both

suitors equally well. The young men, after many serious quarrels, decided on an original plan to settle the dispute. Informing their parents that they were going

relating to mineral products show a were carried out, but nothing serious

The ladies look into a glass when

Ninety-nine men remain poor waiting for a fortune to fall into thier hand, where only one is made rich by the longed for transmigration of s dried-up uncle.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

London turns out 100, and Paris 1. 000, glass eyes a week, the price That act makes the formal mar- ranging from two guineas to half a

Hamilton, Lanarkshire, can boast It is very saving in gas bills and of a Masonic Lodge dating back to it possesses funds sufficient to justify the building of an £8,000 temple with stained glass windows and all appropriate luxuries.

——•<u>;</u>•——. Would you know how marvellously complicated and delicate is the mec-"Do you never pray, my good hauism of the brain, on whose integics. Among marinefauna phosphores- man?" queried a street preacher of rity and continued sound working all know that the ideal is real and forever true, even though the waiting be
torture?"

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in the charming as Australia, or the charming as Australia, or the charming as that longiand is as good a country as Australia, or that an Englishman would is as good as an Australian and the Old property of the converse—but you will conceive a great and abiding a so prevent its mouth you will conceive a great and abiding a fish in its stomach of the Chiasmodus niger was captured, six feet long, containing a fish in its stomach which /is ten and a half feet long.

Wood pulp or paper floors are the thing a fish in its stomach of the devourer is that the nas rins symetric cence is a much more frequent phen-ally at great depths it is due either to a peculiar mucous secretion on the surface of the animal or to specially at great depths it is due either to a peculiar mucous secretion on the surface of the animal or to special organs that give out light in flashes.

The crustacean chrysophorus, a carmivorous swimmer, with enormous for the choice of innings gives many a team the victory. Prince Ranjits in the united to the content of the choice of innings gives many at team the victory. Prince Ranjits is credited with saying that in other pair the ventral surface. The structure of these latter organs is alight advantage in calling "tail," as the "head" is rather the heavier in the plane of the choice of apparatus. One observer claims that the passage of a cloud over the sun will change the rhythm in long and structure of these latter organs is attached with saying that in structure of these latter organs is attached with saying that in structure of these latter organs is attached with saying that in the organs is attached of the choice of innings gives many at the victory. Prince Ranjits is credited with saying that in the stars in the universe, so far an "lucky penny!" Why, then, believe me, there is something almost incredible about this.

A specimen of the Chiasmodus night of the control of a skipper is that he shall win the toss. Many matches of the choice of innings gives many at team the victory. Prince Ranjit is credited with saying that in the organs is attached to the choice of apparatu Wood pulp or paper floors are the latest fad in Germany, and the new stretched as thin as gold-beater's complex; they include essentially a idea has many points of advantage over wooden floorings. A rough which cross each other from opposite soft pine being used, since this is to these serve merely as a foundation for the sea stually point backward. Accordflooring proper. Over this is spread ing to Gunther, the fish, after having

pennies- two pennies sawn in halves, ventists, and Congregational Church-European bankers are agitating he question of adopting the thumb and the "heads" brazed back to back and the "heads" brazed back to back es, not to mention the Christian and the two "tails" ditto. If the Scientists, with Mrs. Eddy at their spores, the coral reefs, and the sum ships with their lost cargoes of peld and works of art. With his of peld and works of art. With his will be impossible for the holder of a "heads." This is an isolated case, tude in recent years. As detectives like namy other men—that I have only taken a fancy to you, as I did to her. Ruth, I have known you ever since you were a little girl, and I cigarette, with a twinkle in his other have come to know what a precious, thave come to know what a precious, thave come to know what a precious, tried woman you are. But you are afraid to trust me. Won't you tell me whether you love me or not?"

She was silent a while. "I think I she was silent a was silent a was silent a while. "I think I she was silent a while was seen she was silent a was silent a

* The * cannaker of the life of a king may through Moscow.

By Sylvanus Cotb, Junr. PART 2

CHAPTER II -(Continued.)

The count turned a shade paler than before, and his nether lip trembled. But Rurie thought that might be the result of coming from the at all. It looked dark and comcold into a warm place. However, plex, and its face was in direct conhe was soon undeceived, for the count's next remark was significant: from whom it now appeared to have emanated. Ruric pondered upon "You are acquainted with the Lady Rosalind Valdai?" he said. "I am," returned Ruric, now be-

ginning to wonder. "Well, sir," returned Damonoff. with much haughtiness, "perhaps | him. my business can be quickly and satisfactorily settled. It is my desire surely, "you have plainly stated to make the Lady Rosalind my your proposition, and I will as

Ruric Nevel started at these paper. words, and he clasped his hands to hide their tremulousness. But he was not long debating upon an an-

"And why have you come to me

"You should know that already. Do you not love the lady?"

Tpon my soul, sir count, you right have you to question me upon such a theme?"

"The right that every man has to pave the way for his own rights," I know you do love the lady, and now I ask you to renounce all claims to her hand."

"By St. Paul, sir count, your tongue runs into strange moods of speech! I renounce all claims to hopes of union with this fair girl. Rosalind Valdai's hand! Was't so you meant?"

"Aye, sir, precisely so." what claims I may have upon the lady." Ruric returned, with some I'll have your life!" tremulousness in his tone, for the very subject was one that moved

him deeply. "Ruric Nevel, you shall not say

that I did not make myself fully understood, and hence I will ex- per. plain." The count spoke this as speaks a man who feels that he is doing a very condescending thing, and in the same tone he proceeded: "The Lady Rosalind is of noble parentage and very wealthy. My own station and wealth are equal with hers-my station, at all events. She may possess the undivided right to more property than I do; but that matters not. I love her and temptuous tone. must have her for my wife. I have been to see the noble duke, her inclinations. So a simple denial sake, for my sake, I beg you to from you to the effect that you can leave me." never claim her hand is all that is lady's own good. Of course you pling it in his hand. must be aware that the duke would never consent to her union with you think me a fool?" you, and yet he would wish to have your denial to show to Rosalind ply your signature. Here. It is is my door, sir." only a plain, simple avowal on your lady in marriage.

But Ruric took it not. He drew his title. back and gazed the visitor sternly in the face.

full of moble indignation, "what do such stupid persistence. "Do you you suppose I am? Do you mean | seek a quarrel with me?" to tell me that Olga, duke of Tula, has commissioned you to obtain | Will you sign?" such a renunciation of me?"

"Stephen," spoke the count, turning to his companion, "you heard know what it is to thwart such as the instructions the duke gave me me! How's that?" this morning?"

and you have stated the case plain- at Ruric's head. The gunmaker

He knows that she was once inti- the brow that felled him to the floor mate with you and that she now like a dead ox. feels a warm friendship for you.

nal from you." Ruric.

"Why," returned Damonoff, "do you not see? Rosalind in the simthe first claimant."

"But I never claimed her love," said Ruric warmly. "If she loves and if you seek help in the work the skin was not broken. seek it from those who have some

wer in the matter." ing, maddening tone, "you will hear of age. Rosalind's father had pick"You mistake, sir," uttered the from me! The mad spirit of a ed her up on the battlefield from treacherous." power in the matter."

count hotly. "I seek not power now. I only seek a simple word trifled with. from one who may have some influroval gratitude, wield an influence. Will you sign the paper?"

Now, all this seemed strange to Ruric, and he knew that there was something behind the curtain which he was not permitted to know. He well enough to know that he never this but for some design more than had yet appeared. In short, he could not understand the matter flict with the nature of the man

this a few moments, and he made up his mind that he would on no account yield an atom to the "Sir count," he said calmly and

"Ha!" gasped Damonoff in quick "Do you refuse?" passion.

"Most flatly." For a few moments the count gazed into Ruric's face as though he with this information, sir?" he ask- doubted the evidence of his own asked for her hand and the duke en his seat, "you will pardon me for senses.

"It is the duke's command," he said at length. "The Duke of Tula holds no pow-

ask me a strange question. What er of command over me," was the gunmaker's calm reply. "Beware! Once more, I say, sign

> this paper!" "You but waste your breath, sir

"By heavens, Ruric Nevel, you'll sign this!" the count cried madly.

"Never, sir!"

you my answer. Be sure that only and that he was determined to do as one man on earth can prevail upon soon as possible. me to place my name upon that pa-

"And who is be?".

"Perhaps he cannot write," suggested Urzen contemptuously. "Then he may make his mark,"

was one impediment, and that was ed, with his teeth now set and the terday you may tell them so." her love for you. He knows full dark veins upon his brow starting well, as I know, and as all must more plainly out. "You have come ask me any questions?" know, that she could never become upon my premises, and you have your wife: but yet he is anxious not sought your purpose. You now to interfere too much against her have your answer, and for your own

"Not until your name is upon necessary. You understand me, I this paper!" cried Damonoff, shaktrust. We seek this only for the fair ing the missive furiously and crum-

"Ave, a consummate one." "Then," returned Ruric, with when he announces his decision. I curl of utter contempt upon his have a paper here all drawn up, finely chiseled lip, "you need have and all that will be necessary is sim- no further dealings with me. There | said:

For some moments Conrad Dapart that you have no hopes nor monoff seemed unable to speak from while I am gone, tell them, or him, thoughts of seeking the hand of the very anger. He had surely some that I am their very humble servant deep, anxious purpose in obtaining in all things reasonable." As the count spoke he drew a pa- Ruric's name to that paper, and to per from the bosom of his marten be thus thwarted by a common artidoublet, and, having opened it, he san was maddening to one who threw on his heavy fur pelisse, and, handed it toward the gunmaker. based all his force of charcter upon

"Sign!" he hissed "Fool!" uttered Ruric, unable "Sir count," he uttered in a tone longer to contain himself in view of

"Seek? I seek what I will have.

"Once more-no!" "Then, by heavens, you shall

"Aye," returned Urzen, directing count's lips in a low, hissing whise of a golden hue, and the sunlight his speech to Ruric; "I did hear, per he aimed a blow with his fist had not dreamed of such a dastard "I may be as much surprised as act, and he was not prepared for yourself," resumed the count haugh- it, yet he dodged it sufficiently to es- smiled the lovely dimples of her tily, "at this strange taste of the cape the mark upon his face, receivduke. Why he should seek this sig- ing the blow lightly upon the side nal from vou I can only imagine of his head. But he stopped not to nothing of the aristocrat in her upon his desire to call up no re- consider now. As the count drew grets in the bosom of his fair ward. back Ruric dealt him a blow upon

"Beware, Stephen Urzen!" he For her sake he would have this sig- | whispered to the count's companion as that individual made a movement "But how for her sake?" asked as though he would come forward. I am not myself now, and you are

safest where you are." The man thus addressed viewed plicity of her heart may think that the gunmaker a few moments, and you—a—that you might claim her he seemed to conclude that he had love and out of pure principle grant | better avoid a personal encounter. it to you simply because you were for his fists relaxed and he moved to the side of his fallen friend and silken sash that confined her heavy

assisted him to his feet. With the noble duke I never spoke silence. His face was ashen pale, was a small, fair creature, bright but once, and then he came here and his whole frame quivered. Up- and quick, with that raven hair and for me to temper his sword. If you on his forehead there was a livid those large dark eyes of dreamy would marry with the lady, do so, spot where he had been struck, but light which bespeak the child of

"Ruric Nevel," he said in a hiss-

And with this he turned away.

"Paul," said the gunmaker, turning to his boy after the men had lind's attendant and companin. gone away, "not a word of this to She loved her kind and gentle rismy mother. Be sure." itself in the service.

CHAPTER III.

That night Ruric Nevel had knew the proud and stubborn duke strange fancies while waking and strange dreams while sleeping. would have sent such a message as Long and deeply did he ponder upon the strange business which had called Count Conrad to his shop, and in no way, under no light, could he get any reason from it. Why he, a youth who had never spoken with the proud duke save once on common business and who was so far down in the social scale should have been thus called upon to give a virtual consent to the bestowal strange demand thus made upon of Rosalind Valdai's hand, was beartisan; she a wealthy heiress and a scion of nobility, and she was under the legal guardianship of the duke, whose word, so far as she was conplainly answer. I cannot sign the cerned, was law. And, again, Conrad Damonoff was a count and reputed to be wealthy. To be sure, he was somewhat dissolute; but, then, a majority of his compeers were the same. Now, if this count loved the Lady Rosalind and had freedom.

Ruric asked this question of himself a hundred times. He would begin and lay down all the premises in his mind, and then he would try to make the deduction, but no reasonable one could he arrive at. One replied Damonoff sharply. "But if count, in speaking thus. You have thought clung to him like a dim you choose not to answer let it pass. my answer." make an angel and which fear would paint a demon. Could it be possible that Rosalind had told her love for "But look ye, sirrah, here is my him and that the duke would pay lind in the same low tone. whole future of life based upon my some deference to it? He tried to think so. Hope whispered that it Her guardian bids me get this pa- might be so, but fear would force per of you ere I can have her hand. itself in and speak in tones so loud And now do you think I'll give it that they could not be misunder-"Perhaps you will inform me up so easily? By the saints of heav- stood. Finally the youth resolved Rosalind?" en. I'll have your name to this or upon the only reasonable course. He concluded to let the matter rest. "Now your tongue runs away so far as his own surmises were conwith you, sir count. I have given cerned, until he could see Rosalind,

been sent to the poor gunmaker?

On the following morning, as he was preparing for breakfast, he he saw the lovelit tear gathering were assisting in the family purchases. saw Olga, the duke, pass by and there and the happy smile working where a prospective customer, fully 6 there are the family purchases. "I mean the emperor."

"But you will sign it!" hissed Damonoff, turning pale with rage.
"Here it is—sign! If you would live strike off into the Borodino road.
"Now," thought he, "is the time for the visit to Rosalind." And as soon as he had eaten his breakfast he fondly loved one to his bosom. prepared for the visit. He dressed nobler look when the dust of toil was removed from his brow and

guardian, and he objects not to my | mark in a manner not at all agree- is my intention, and if either of suit, but he informed me that there able to you, sir," the youth return- those men calls who were here yes-

> "But," returned the lad, "if they "Answer them as you think best." "And if they should ask me if you

would fight?" "Tell them that I hold my life as too dear to sell to such as they."

will challenge you." "I think he will. And," added Ruric as an entire new thought "Are you mad, sir count? Do came to his mind, "mayhap he came here to create a quarrel to that end. By my soul, I think he did."

"But surely, my master, the count

"I am sure of it." said Paul. A moment Ruric's frame quivered with suppressed passion. Then he

"Let them come, and if they come, or if either of them comes,

Paul promised, and then the gun-

maker turned away. In the hall he having reached the nearest hostelry, he took a horse and sledge and started off for Kremlin, within which the duke resided. Within one of the sumptuously

furnished apartments of the palace of the Duke of Tula sat Rosalind Valdai. She was a beautiful girl, molded in perfect form, with the full flush of health and vigor and possessing a face of peculiar sweetness and intelligence. She was only 19 years of age, and she had been As these words passed from the ten years an orphan. Her hair was loved to dwell amid the clustering curls. Her eyes, which were of a deep, liquid blue, sparkled brightly when she was happy, and when she cheeks held the smile even after it had faded from her lips. There was look - nothing proud, nothing haughty-but gentleness and love were the true elements of her soul, and she could only be happy when she knew that she was truly loved. She liked respect, but she spurned that respect which only aims at outward show, while the heart may be

reeking with vilest sensualism. Rosalind sat there in the apartment which was hers for her own private use, and she was sad and thoughtful. One fair hand supported her pure brow, while with the no more with the count. May then other she twisted the ends of the not be some mistake?" robe. Thus she sat when the door Conrad Damonoff gazed into his of her apartment was opened and a duke's own hand." me, she loves me from her heart. antagonist's face a few moments in young girl entered. This newcomer Moslem blood. Her name was Zenobie, and she was now about 16 years

vengeance such as mine cannot be which the Turks had fled, and, bing trifled with." brought her home, then almostan infant. And now she was Rqa- perhaps he fears if this matter came tress and would have laid down lee you pleased Peter would grant your

"How now, Zenobie?" asked Rdalind as she notice the girl hesitat. "There is a gentleman below w would see you," the girl replied. "Tell him I cannot see him." si Rosalind, trembling.

"But this is Ruric Nevel, my 1/1:

tress." "Ruric!" uttered the fair midmounted to her brow and temples "Oh, I am glad he has come! My

ment. He walked quickly to where
Rosalind had arisen to her feet, and,
taking one of her hands in both his
own, he pressed it to his lips. He
had had a well formed speech upon
his lips when he entered the room,
but 'Iwas gone now. He could not
hut 'Iwas gone now. He could not
while heavy car and elegant coach yond his ken. He was but a poor taking one of her hands in both his but 'twas gone now. He could only gaze into the lovely face before him and murmur the name that sounded so sweetly to his ears. But the emotions of his soul became calm at length, and then he spoke with more

"Lady," he said after he had takwas willing he should have it, why this visit when you know its cause, had this extraordinary proposal and you will pardon me, too, if I speak plainly what I have to speak."

childhood.

"Then I am not a lady," said Rosalind, smiling. "No, Rosalind."

"Ah, Ruric!"

"As we were in childhood," whispered the youth. "In all but years." returned Rosa-

"And I may wear the same image in my heart?" "I cannot cast it from mine if I

would. "The image of childhood, dear

"Aye, save that it has grown to manhood, dear Ruric." What more could he ask for love? He had not aimed at this confession

so soon, but he put it not from him now. He gazed a moment into the "little, but, oh, my!" doing his best to

"Oh, I am not deceived in this?" well, and no man in Moscow had a he murmured. "Speak, dearest one." "I cannot forget the love of the happy times agone," the noble girl temptuous tone.

"It might not require much more urging to induce me to make my mark in a manner not at all agree-

the one true heart of earth I loved And the son strutted consciously while might be mine once more. Ruric, the girls giggled. "How old's the boy? why should I hide the truth or why | Seventeen, hey? Just about my age. Wo set it aside? To me thou art all in can fix him out all right enough. all. I have no one else to love and the store. "Why, you little shrimp, none to love me else save the noble girl who brought you hither. I can

tell you no more.' Happy Ruric! Happy at that moment, forgetting all else but the love that gleamed out upon him then, he clasped the cherished ob- tend to office business.

ject ardently to his bosom. But the moments flew on, and a length his mind came to the sub-

ject of his visit. "Rosalind," he said, holding one of her fair hands in his grasp, "you know the Count Conrad Damonoff? "Aye," returned the maiden, with shudder. "He is here very often, and he has forced himself upon my companionship when, if he had sense, he must have known I liked

it not." "He is a suitor for your hand, is

he not?" "He was, but he is not now." "Not now?" repeated Ruric, with

surprise. "What mean you?" "Why, simply that he has asked the duke for my hand and that he was answered in the negative."

"Did you hear the duke answer him so?" "No: but so the duke assured me

he had done. But what mean you?" "I will tell you. Yesterday the count came to my dwelling accompanied by Stephen Urzen. He had paper drawn up by the duke's own hand in which I was made to say, or, rather, by which the writer said, that he dsclaimed all pretensions to your hand and that he wished not to marry you; that he freely gave you up, meaning to seek within the sphere of his own social circle some companion when he wished. And this I was asked to sign."

"By the count?" "Yes, by the duke's orders." "Oh, it cannot be!" uttered the fair girl, trembling. "And he further assured me that

the duke had requested him to ol tain my signature thereto, so that Mrs. Nagleigh-I suppose you are sathe might receive your hand without you married me impediment."

"So that the count might receiv my hand?" "Yes." "But the duke assured me onl vesterday that I should be trouble

"There can be no mistake on I part. The instrument was in the

"But you did not sign it?" "Ask me if I took my own life if I made a curse for all I loved." "It is strange," the maiden my mured, bowing her head a few mements. "And yet," she added, loking up into her companion's fac

"He may be," answered Ruric. "He knows how lightly our noble emperor holds empty titles, and to the imperial car and you should claim the right to marry with whom prayer; hence he wished to get my claim set aside so that he may have a clearer field in which to move. Do you know how the duke's affairs stand at present?"

(To be continued.) 1,485

THE GATEMAN.

At the callroad crossing the gateman en, starting up, while the rich blod Turning the crank in his faithful hands. Bent and wrinkled, yet strong and true
To the daily duty 'tis his to do.
The sun may shine, or the clouds may

prayers are surely answered. Itaad him hither, Zenobie."

The girl departed, and ere bing afterward Ruric entered the apartment. He walked quickly to where Roselind had existent to be a few to the signals the passage of each through the town.

View the intruders with discontent.

While heavy car and elegant coach
Rumble along on the shiny rails,
And on the busy one's time encroach
With the vexing burden delay entails—
As, mindful of duty's stern command,
In spite of impatience, of fret, of frown,
The gateman puts to the crank his hand,
And stedily turning the rates go down.

The gateman puts to the crank his hand,
And steadily turning, the gates go down.
Oh! I would that on every road to-day,
Where sin and its train hold right of way,
Some gateman as ready as this might stand,
Turning the crank in his faithful hand—
That ever when danger should threaten
those

Whose path must cross the enticer's track, Some gate a-tinkle might interpose, And hold from disgrace the weak ones

"Surely, sir"—

"Oh, call me Ruric. Let us at least not forget the friendship of "Stand back for your life, while the gates

A SQUELCHER.

it Was Mighty Rough, but Taught a In the lower part of the upper penin-

sula there is a family in which the majority of the members are veritable giants. At their nearest town there was a clothing store that failed last summer, its stock of goods being turned Hogg." over to a Detroit firm in the course of settlement. The head of this firm sent | commander. his sen to the town in question to dispose of the goods at retail. The son is a good feeler, and put on a few extra furbelows in the little northern village. One Saturday afternoon there was a

rush to the "slaughter sale," the son, fair maiden's kindling eye, and as dazzle the pretty country girls who feet 6 inches, built in proportion and with a voice that shock things, came in, the son took him in hand. "I'm lookin fur a suit fur my boy,"

began the customer. "Certainly," answered the son glibly "Right this way, please."

"Durned if I know just what to do," after half a dozen suits had been examined. "I don't know that boy's can erments 2 hose I ofter prought him along. "you go to the girl's house and tell her "Oh, I don't know! You make a

pretty good load for one team yo "What!" came in a voice that filled

your whole suit wouldn't make a vest fur my boy. He was twice as big as you afore we weaned him." This time the giggling girls laughed ontright, and the son did nothing during the remainder of his may but at-

GOT A LESSON IN SPANISH

Chicago Student Who Has Mastere the Mystery of the "J." One of the students of the University of Chicago went to a restaurant on Jackson street a few days ago with two

friends who had fought with the First regiment at Santiago. Naturally they talked of the war, and, although the student showed considerable knowledge of the campaign, his pronunciation of Spanish proper names was bad. Invariably he gave the Spanish "J" its Eng-His companions, who were better

posted on the Castilian tongue, stood it as long as they could, and finally one of them said: "See here, if you want to talk war with us you must pronounce those Spanish words as they should be Say 'San Huan' and 'Monteho,' and remember that 'Hunta' is proper. Don't give the words the 'J' sound. There is no 'J.' It's pronounced 'H' always.'

"Oh, is it?" returned the student with a sneer of sarcasm. "I suppose your name is 'Hohn,' not 'John,' as i used to be before you went to Cuba, and perhaps you want me to tell you that this restaurant is on 'Hackson' street.' The derisive laugh that followed so angered the student that he leaped to

shouted, "that I am a hentleman! Hump on to me, you backarses, and I'll show you this is no hoking matter. By the humping Hernsalem, you haven't any more sense than a hack rabbit! If and nurse him, and bring a doctor." you insiduate that I'm a country bake, I'll break your haw! By himiny, I'm

And the indignant student put on his but and walked out.

isfled now that you made a mistake when Mr. Nagleigh-I own that I made the mistake, but I am not satisfied.

What He Feared. The Agent-But there are hard wood floors in the house. The Mick-Thot's just it! Shure, as t's bad enough phwin me woife truns me down on th' one we boy now.

Liberty's Limitations. Immigrant-At last I am in free America. A man can do pretty much as he pleases in this country, can't he? Native-Y-e-s, unless he's married.

His Failing. Her Mother-I am surprised at Charles squandering so much money on a phonograph.
The Wife—I am not. He always

A Double-Barreled ---Ruse---By J. C. PLUMMER

CAPT. PRAY gazed placidly around , from the bridge of the tramp steam-Grimsby, moored alongside the huge elevator, when Mr. Hogg, chief officer, accosted him. "Smiley is in trouble, sir," he said.

Capt. Pray frowned. "Out with it," said he.

"You see," began Mr. Hogg, "Smiley used to run on the Pillman boats, and on one of his trips to Baltimore he meets a young lady. One thing led to another, and the first thing Smiley knows he is engaged to be married to her. Then he leaves the Pillman line and goes on the Grimsby in the Black sea trade, and never expecting to come to Baltimore again, he gets engaged to a girl in Birkenhead." "That's nothing," remarked the cap-

tain, disappointedly; "all sailors do that." Mr. Hogg continued: 'Smiley had a

quarrel with the second engineer of the Pillman boat, and he knowing all about the Baltimore engagement, writes the girl of the Birkenhead woman and also says Smiley is coming to Baltimore on the Grimsby." "Well," snapped the captain, as Mr

Hogg paused. "When the pilot came aboard at the capes he hands Smiley a letter from the Baltimore girl raking him fore and

aft, and saying she would have him arrested for breach of promise as soon as the ship moored." Capt. Pray glared at his chief officer. "Where am I going to get a chief engineer if Smiley is put in jail?" he

roared, "and the Grimsby barely time to load and save her charter." "I've thought of that," said Mr. Hogg, sadly, "but some years ago Smiley did me a favor, and he expects me to get him out of this bally bad

mess.' "If it wasn't for detaining the steamer, I'd let him get out of it in his own bloody way," growled the captain, "but something must be done. Ha!" slapped the rail sharply. "I have it. I'm good at these things! I have it,

Mr. Hogg gazed admiringly at his "Smiley must fall sick," announced

the captain, briefly. "Sick!" ejaculated Mr. Hogg. "Not real sick, you swab," snapped

the captain, "but make believe sick. Lay in his bunk and groan. She'd never haul off a sick man to jail." Mr. Smiley was not enthusiastic at the

plan, but Capt. Pray waxed eloquent. Smiley," said the captain. haven't the money to pay the lawyers who'll swarm around you like tugs escape. Here's a letter for you." about a stranded steamer."

"How long must I stay in my bunk?" asked Mr. Smiley. "Until the Grimsby pulls out o' dock," replied the captain, firmly. With cloomy forebodings of evil Mr. Smiley "Now, Hogg," exclaimed the captain.

Smiley is confined to his bunk. Don't have any lying done. Tell her it may be smallpox or yellow fever. Stick to scare You were not sick in the least, something, Hogg, but don't lie." "You've a great head, sir," remarked

. H 35. "I'll work it all right." "When you come to the catching part put on all steam, Hogg," advised the captain. "We don't want her coming to the steamer, but be careful not to

"I'll be careful, sir," said Mr. Hogg, winking his eye, and he departed on his diplomatic errard. Captain Pray then walked on tip-

toe to Smiley's bunk. "How are you feeling, my poor fellow?" he asked, in subdued tones. "I'm all right, sir," replied the invalid, sulkily. "Sh!" said the captain; "don't talk.

I'll get you some beef tea."

"This here is only make-belief sickness, sir," expostulated the engineer, uneasily. "See here, Smiley," said the captain. sternly, "this whole thing is done for your benefit. It's a kind of deception Mr. Hogg and I are playing, and I want to keep as close to the truth as I can, for I'm a chapel member and Mrs. Hogg is a religious woman. We'll have to make

this sick business as near to truth as we Mr. Smiley sighed. "After you've taken your beef tea I'll give you a nice dose of cod-liver oil. announced the captain.

Mr. Smiley disgustedly swallowed the oil, and then the captain, after stationing a burly seaman at the stateroom to give the alarm in case of a crisis, went on deck. He had just reached the bridge when

Mr. Hogg excitedly rushed up to him. "They're coming," he gasped. "Who?" inquired the captain. "The young lady; and she's fetching doctor with her.'

"You have botched the whole thing, Hogg," groaned the captain. "Now we are in a devil of a mesa." "Told her your identical words, sir." explained Mr. Hogg. "I said it might be catching, and she says: 'I'll come "You didn't come out strong enough on it's being catching," said the cap-

"Indeed, I did, sir," said Mr. Hogg, wringing his hands, "and she says: "I'll nurse my poor Henry if he has all the plagues of Egypt." At that moment a tall, reddish-haired young woman and a slender man with speciacies on his nose walked on deck and asked for the captain.

tain, in despair,

from the bridge and approached the "Oh, captain!" cried the lady, "is Henry worse?" "He's no better," replied the captain, guardedly.

The two officers sheepishly descended

"I've come to nurse him, and have brought a doctor," exclaimed the lady. "Take me to him." "Some sicknesses are catching," said the captain, hesitating, "Orful," chimed in Mr. Hogg.

"I'm not afraid when Henry's life is in danger," she persisted. "Take me to him." The two officers, with perturbed countenances, led the way below, and the lady pushed the burly man on guard away as if he was of straw. "Henry, are you yery sick?"

Mr. Smiley caught the glowering eye of the captain, and said, feebly, that he felt very ill, which was not far from the truth, as the mixture of oil and beef tea was not having a pleasing effect.

ago."

"I have come to nurse you, Henry." she said, "and I have brought the doctor to examine you." Mr. Smiley turned very pale as the doctor stepped forward and asked him

to put out his tongue. Then he tapped his chest and asked him to draw a deep breath

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed the doctor, with soncern; "let me feel your

"This is very serious." he continued, placing his ear to where Mr. Smiley's heart was supposed to be. "What's the matter?" asked Mr.

Smiley in a cold sweat of terror. "Where foes this young man's family reside?" asked the doctor, with solem-"Is there something the matter with

me?" asked the engineer, piteously. "Am I going to die?" "Be quiet, poor fellow," said the doctor, sadly.

Capt. Pray, with a pallid face. dragged the doctor from the stateroom. "Do you mean to say he's sick?" he

asked, hoarsely. "He may be dead before morning," replied the doctor. "He was well enough a little while

like the flash of a gun," replied the doctor, "but ' haven't given up hope. We may save him." "I suppose you've plenty of tar on the ship."

"My dear captain some illnesses come

"Lots," excitedly replied the captain. 'Make two large plasters and place one on his back and the other on his breast," said the doctor.

"I'll do it " asseverated the captian. The doctor then persuaded the young lady to go home, as the patient was in good hands, and they left. It was a bad night for Mr. Smiley, as between the tar plasters and the large

doses of cod-liver oil which the captain insisted on administering at intervals, he had much to hear but he next morning the doctor reported him as better, but not out of danger. The captain accompanied the doctor on deck, and, pointing to the spouts which were emptying the grain into the

hold of the steamer, said, earnestly:

"See here, doctor, I've got to sail to-

morrow and I can't sail without an engineer. Is it likely Smiley will be able to be up by to-morrow?" "Mr. Smiley " replied the doctor, "has a remarkable disesse. It comes quick, and either kills or goes as quickly. Thanks to your knowledge and prompt use of cod-liver oil, I think he will be as

well as ever he was by to-morrow." The next morning when the doctor boarded the Grimsby the assistant engineer had steam up, and everything was in readiness for a start. He hurried be-"You'll lay in jail until you rot, low, and, examining the engineer, said: "You can get up, Mr. Smiley. You are entirely well, but you have had a narrow While the Grimsby was steaming down

the bay, Mr. Smiley read by the sunlight gleaming in a port the following let-"Dear Mr. Smiley: I never intended marrying you. I was racking my brain for a reason to break it off when I heard of your treachery, and I resolved to scare you, so I sent that letter by the pilot. When Mr Hogg came with his story with a medical friend, gave you a little

but you were awfu is red. I hope the

tar will stick longer than your prom-

ises. Yours forgivingly, "MAGGIE."

" Well?"

week.

His Revence. "She refused him when he was a civilian, you know, but when he careback from the war in a uniform she was crazy to get him. "

"Well, he did the best be could for her. He married another girl, but be sent his uniform to her with his compliments. He said he knew what she prized.'

Jove of Being Engaged. Ethel-Oh, Beatrice, did Charlie prepose to you this morning?

Beatrice (blushing)-Ye-yes, he proposed, and we're to be married in a year if papa will give his consent. Ethel-There! I owe Charlie a pair of gloves, confound it! He bet me that you'd jump at him if he asked you, and I gave you oredit for having more sense.

Advantages of Wealth. Mr. Nicefello-I am told that Miss Bullion never wears the same dress Miss De Pink (rival bella)-Yes, that is true, and I understand she has a dif-

ferent set of teeth for every day in the

An Old Thome.

Father (calling from the head of the stairs at 1:80 a. m.)-Fannie! Fannie-Yes, papa. What is it? Father-I wish you would ask that young man where he would like to have his trunk put when he comes.

As he entered the room she greeted

him with an empty smile. However,

her aim was bad, and it crashed against the wall, littering the floor with broken bits of brown glass The Modern Highwayman. "Throw up your bands! he cried. Those addressed did so without a mur-

mur. Then slowly and proudly the fel-

low took their money.

Yes, four aces are hard to beat Ideals. "Ah! If our youthful ideals could but be realized! "If they could, we would be circus

actors, truck drivers or pirates, the most

One Turn of the Hand, Bliffers-Who says women have no peads for business? There's a woman nade \$50,000 by simply turning her hand

Whiffers-Phew! How? Bliffers-She turned it over to Mr Bullion, and now she's Mrs. Bullion

Literary Note.

The Weekly Shroud, organ of the underakers, says that "the business outlook is cheerful, as there is a great deal of grip in he country." The Shroud, by the bye, is one of the most cheerful affairs of the kind in this country. Its subscribers are always obliging it by dying .- Atlanta

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Moran, not out ... Reid, b A. McDonald Total Bowling-McLean, 0 for 3 for 26; A. McDoneld,

ray, 2 for 5 .- "Advertis

A match will be playe at the Park, between Trawells. The team from the following :--- B Carmichael, Davey, Hol Lilley (2), McDoneld, gove (2), Trompf (2), W and Young. The secretary of the Club desires to acknowle

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favored the amalgamation of shires.

Mr Restwood proposed "Kindred Societies and Visitors." He said that the Natives had forged ahead and become one of the leading societies in the State. The Oddfellows, the I.O.R., and the Draids were all well represented in Beau-fort, and were all working on fair and straightforward lines, and doing their straightforward lines, and doing their best in the interests of members.

Mr D. F. Troy (Oddfellows) said his order had been marking time, and were in the peculiar position of having only eighty members, whilst their funds amounted to £3000. He believed the day would come when they would forge

Mr L. A. Jeensch (Druide) loped the good feeling between the "Kindred. Societies" of Beaufort would always

Mr Buchanan (T.O.R.) said the friendly and healthy rivalry between the various Societies was a source of mutual benefit. Several visiting officers also spoke, and a very enjoyable evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne."

The ball-yearly election of officers re-sulted as follows:—President, Mr A. Michelson; vice-president, Mr M. J. N. Breen; secretary and press correspondent, Mr J. M. Carroll; assistant secretary, Mr Mr J. M. Carroll; assistant secretary; Mr H. Troy; treasurer, Mr A. H. Sanda; committee—Messrs. H. H. Menzies, W. R. Kay, W. J. Bartley, G. Nothnagel, and E. J. Muntz; auditors, Messrs. G. H. Cougle and P. Barr; trustees, Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, C. W. Jenes, and H. F. Watkin; medical officers, and H. F. Watkin; medical officers. cers, Dr. Jackson and Dr. Eadie; chemist, Mr J. W. Harris.

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Cricket.

BUANGOR V. ARARAT ASYEUM. The Asylum team had their third match home in succession, when on Saturday Buangor paid them a visit. The country eleven scored a signal victory, and their display emphasises the fact that they are going to take a lot of beating in the comestition. The visitors were first to the rickets and opened with McDonald and Trompf. The partnership was a long one. and a separation was not effected until 24 stood to the credit of McDonald. Robinson and Murray did not trouble the forers long, but when McLean and Trompi became associated another long partnership eventuated, and some splendid batting was witnessed. Trompf was not disposed of antil he had passed the century, scoring 103, and thus achieving the distinction of making the first century in the competition. however, was not free from blemishes. archean batted agressively, and his 62 was soundly complied. When the Buangor core atond at 220 for the loss of 5 wickets the visiting captain closed his innings and sent his home team into bat. They responded with a moderato 71. leaving the visitors decisive victors by 149 rans. The collowing were the scores :--

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by the enumer time-table issued by the Railway Department, and which will take effect from the 1st December, we notice that the running of extra trains will take place to the Ballarat line. The 5.10 a.m. and the 5.15 p.m. from Balla-Gave Diffibole for Serviceton at 6.20 a.m. on Saturdays, returning at 11 a.m., and the 8.25 p.m. will run daily from Stawell to Ballarata

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plenty of vigor into his strokes and hirting we I all round the wicket. His linnings, however, was not free from blanches. Prints from Manchester; have over the sease stying there at the Pirens to the north analysis of the north anal Prints from Manchester; have over the sease lying there at the Pirene; bluestore maintenance metal on the Beanfort and Streatham road.

Come and Look at them, that's all.

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but the most Dainty and Tasteful HATS here.

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Gas, Explosion John McCraith, licensee of the Waverley Hotel; in Collins place, died at St. Vincent's Hösgital on Monday from injuries received in a gas explosion, which partly wrecked the hotel on Sunday morn-

Fanes of the Great Past.

tage for the hot days to come.

Buy at once, and save money.

In times of peace we must prepare for war, and

In rainy days we must get ready for the fine days to come.

In the solution of the extreme beauty and grace, and the exquisite refinement assonished and delighted beholder stands upon that historic mount, and contemplates those magnificent relices of the great past, he is reluctantly compelled to admit that not withstanding all our advance in civilisation, in knowledge, and in attainments, those ancients are excelled us in the classical purity, and the artistic refinement and beauty, if not in all cases of the ready for the recommendation of the relation of the shire of the proid ending 30th September, 1906.

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CHAMBERLAINS PAIN BALM. This is a liniment, temperature for its great power over pain. It quickly allays the excrutiating pains of rheumatism, and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by Workerspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 25rn NOVEMBER, 1905.
Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Ragian, 3 p.m.; Chute/7 p.m.—Mr B. Thompson. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 8 p.m.;
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. McGowan. Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Mr J. M. Carroll.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; 8 m.m.; and 7 p.m.—Mr. E. Blewett. Shirley, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. Yea; Ohit, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. Yea; Ohit, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 7 p.m.—Ragian Gospell Band.

J. MURRAY, Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey

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Dance and Supper to follow. lickets, admitting to Concert and Dance, 2. J. McFARLANE, Secy.

Sale of Athletic Club's Booths.

A LL rights and privileges in connection with the Publican's Booth, Luncheon Booth, and Fruit Stall at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day Sports will be sold by Public Auction, at the Band Rotunds, on SATDR-DAY, 2nd December, 1905, at Six p.m.; by Messrs. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers.

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It's a task for TO-DAY.

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eral New Patterns to their large Stock of Linoleums, Floor Cloths, Carpets, Mattings, Hearth Rugs, Table Baizes, &c., &c., making it the most complete and varied in the dis-

Has it ever struck you that we can supply every house utensil or implement you use in the day's work? Think this over, and you will find that

From Mrs. Ada H. Pearce, 5 Grant treet, Ballarat East, Vic., February 16th, 1905.

"For the benefit of others who may be inflering as I did from kidney complaint, and its attendant agonising main, I give my experience of the curative properties of Warner's Safe Cure. I suffered from my kidneys for nearly thirty years, and no one can have any idea of the agony I went through during thirty years, and it went through dur-ing that time. Being the mother of a large family I kept up as long as it was large family I kept up as long as it was possible for me to do so, but, at last. I was brought so weak and low, and was ke near death's door, that myself and my family had luttle hope of my recovery. I suffered intense pain in urinating, and my urine contained a large quantity of ropy matter, which analysis showed to be pus, albumen and tube casts. Sometimes urination was frequent, and at others suppressed was frequent, and at others suppressed
My strength left me, and I became ex
hausted, owing to the great bodily pan naustee, owing to the great bodhy had and sleepness nights. During the year I suffered I tried many remedies. Doctors could give me no relief. The could do nothing for me. As a last-resource, Warner's Safe Cure was give to me. and it gave me relief almosource, warners said Cure was give to me, and it gave me relief almo-immediately. I continued to tak Warner's Safe Cure, in conjunction with Warner's Safe Pills, for some time and continuously improved until all the symptoms I have described had disay

peared. I am now in the enjoyment of good health." From Mr. P. Burns, Bootmaker, 16. Bourke Street, Sydney, N.S.W., Marc. Having caught a severe cold, which I unfortunately neglected, it ultimately developed into kidney complaint, suffered excruciating pain in the back

suffered excruciating pain in the back down my right side, and, at times, is the region of my heart. I also ha periodical attacks of piles, which gavene great trouble. I obtained the activities of a doctor who prescribed for mobut the medicine did me no good. On the advice of a friend, who had drived great benefit from taking Warner's Safe Cure, I decided on giving that medicine a fair trial. I boug a bottle, and, as I found that it was doing me good. I continued to take it and soon became strong and free from pain, and was able to get about my work as well as ever. I feel that it is my duty to recomend Warner's Safe Cure to anyone suffering in a similar manner."

From Mr. F. H. Davies, 11 Ada Street, South Fremantle, W.A., Octo-Two years ago I suffered terribly

cured by Warner's Safe Cure, advised facilitate the action of the fluids against the me to take that medicine. I did so. and began to feel better after taking the first bottle. In a very short time all the disagreeable and painful symtoms disappeared, and I was quite cured. I have had no return of the currel and san hapfully recommend. mplaint, and can heartily recom

From Mrs. Mary Gordon, Second Street, Bowden, S.A., December 3rd, For a long time I suffered unceasing pain, almost torture, from chronic pain in my back, head and sides. pain in my back, head and sides. I was under the treatment, for several months, of one of the leading physicians of the city, who said I was suffering from kidney disease, and treated me accordingly. Month after month went past and I gradually got worse and weaker each week. Seeing that the course of treatment and medicine was desire me no good he, at last, decided

doing me no good, he, at last, decided that it would be necessary for me to undergo an operation in order to effect a cure, and, if I did not consent to that, he could do nothing for me. At that time I was in such a weak and helpless state that I felt sure an operahelpless state that I felt sure an operation would only hasten my death, so I
decided to consult a herbalist, who I
had been told was very clever. After
a short consultation, he said that I was
suffering from an abscess in the
struct and that he could cure me for
a sum which it was beyond my means
to pay. My husband, who had just
got some work in the country, sent
me some money and advised me to buy
some Warner's Safe Cure, and take a
course of it, as he had heard it well
spoken of. I got some of the medieine and commenced to take it at once.
In a few days I began to feel better.
I continued to take Warner's Safe
Cure, getting stronger each day, until

I continued to take Warner's Saie Cure, getting stronger each day, until I was quite cured. The pain and weakness all left me, and I was once again able to do my household work. I am quite convinced that Warner's Safe Cure saved my life."

From Mr. Joseph Mudkins, Burn Street. Invermay. Launceston. Tas... Street, Invermay, Launceston, Tas., October 10th, 1904.

Fourteen years ago I was cured of dropsy by taking Warner's Safe Cure, and had, no return of the complaint until July last, when my feet, legs and syes were so much swollen with dropsy that I was laid up in bed. I took that I was laid up in bed. I took Warner's Safe Cure again, and am thankful to say that I am now on my feet again. I might also state that I which you will now take the other wollen cloth dipped in clean water, with the carpet, and you will now take the other wollen cloth dipped in clean water, with the volument of the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet and you will now take the other wollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasionally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and you will now take the other wollen cloth dipped in clean water, with the rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and you will now take the other wollen cloth dipped in clean water, with the rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet with it. This will produce a fr

ber 11th, 1903.
"Beventeen years ago I was suffering with Bright's Disease of the kidneys. I was treated by two doctors, and by them was given up as incurable. They had been attending me for some time, and finally decided that it was impossible for me to recover, and told me that I must prepare for the worst. The announcement came as a great shock to me, and more to my wife and family, who were greatly distressed. At the time, my head and body were in an alarming state, being swollen right up to the eyes. I had difficulty in passing my water, which was of a dark red colour. I had a vague feeling of unrest and tenderness in the kidneys; I suffered from extreme wakefulness and gradual failure of strength also, as I was not able to keep anything in my stomach. The fact that I am alive to day is, however, proof that doctors are stomach. The fact that I am alive to day is, however, proof that doctors are not always correct when they tell you you are going to die. I did not give up hope myself, and was determined to live as long as possible. Providentially, about this time, one of Warner's Safe about this time, one of Warner's Safe curse namphlets was placed in my course namphlets was placed in my letter from cure pamphlets was placed in my hands, and in it I read a letter from someone who had suffered from the same complaint, and had been cured by taking Warner's Safe Cure. I at once decided that as the dector would by taking Warner's Sale Cure. I an once decided that, as the doctors said they could do no more for me, I would give Warner's Safe Cure a trial and see if that would do me any good. I sent immediately for a supply of Warner's Safe Cure and a vial of Warner's Safe Pills, and commenced taking these medicines without delay keeping strict ly to the diet rules given, which I be lieve to be most important, in order that the medicine may do its work without hindrance. I did not at first inform the doctors that I was taking Warner's Safe Cure, for fear that they might object to my doing so. After

taking a few bottles I began to feel! better, and this gave me faith to con-tinue. The swelling in my head and body went down gradually, and the urine, which I previously had some diffi-The Case of Mrs. L. STEPHENS

culty in passing, now came from me freely, to my great relief. I continued to improve in health, gaining strength each day. The doctors were delighted at my rapid and almost miraculous recovery, but when I informed them what medicine had produced the result, they would scarcely believe me. In a few more weeks I had quite recovered my normal strength, and have since had no return of the complaint, and am in as good health to-day as ever I was in my life. To prove that this is so, agents for Insurance Co.'s have offered to insure my life for any amount."

After the hearing of such evidence as was lorthcoming from Mrs. Lillian Stephens, of No. 548 Lygou-street, Carlton, we can confidently recommend our readers to peruse it and allow them to arrive at their own decisions. Mrs. Stephens said:

"Seven years ago I was fortunate in getting rid of an illness which seemed to have got hold of me for life. This was before I was married, when I used to work a sewing-machine a good deal,

to insure my life for any amount."

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was before I was married, when I used to work a seving-machine a good deal, and when I was at my home in New ham, not far from Kyneton, where I also lived at one time."

"What was the nature of your ill-ness, Mrs. Stephens?"

USEFUL HINTS.

To WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP .-Cut down lib. parailin soap and put it inco a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the sods water, in which they have heen previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY .- Gold and silver To CLEAN EMBRODERY.—Gold and silver lancy-work of this description may be mose sasily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight water. The common practice of using alkaine or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles instead of cleaning them. instead of cleaning them. To Reprope Scoperen Livey ... Ingredients

Two onions, loz white soap, 2oz. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let if dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so bad as to damage the texture.

BED-ROOM FLOORS.—Some mistresses make a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very be opened for thoroughly drying the root before night. The utmost that should b done, except in favourable circumstances, to pase a damp cloth lightly over the floor

from pain in the small of the back, which was so severe that I could not stand upright; A friend of mine, who had suffered in a like manner and was or two of fresh slaked line if necessary. To activity the activate the activated the statement of the suffered in a like manner and was clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric cid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times tts weight of water will remove it.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL .-To Wash Clothes with Parafrix On.—
To every eight gallons of cold water put it is, if soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of parafin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and with the best I had ever taken. I say this because Clements Tonic made them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keer your linen white and clear. Laces and lave done you good, and, my with the har as in melted soap and warm water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to tie them up is a handkerchief to prevent their being torn.

PINNO KETS.—These can be whoseled by washing in a solution composed of loof nitric acid to 100s. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flamel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. If the discolouration has not gone too far, rut the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a grating of whiting. "Year would make your thankful ness known?" While still damp, put on a scating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If. however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry tewels. Commence by dipping a woolle cloth in the gall-water, and then rub th

(notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get com the grocer 1lb. or 2lt. (according to the ize of your washing) of soap parings, which ou will get cheap; for Ille of soap parings, out three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you

and used without any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshly wash should be hade by placing some ressnly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a greparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon

(By a Melbrurne Reporter.)

After the hearing of such evidence as was forthcoming from Mrs. Lillian Stephens, of No. 548 Lygoa-street, Carlton, we can confidently recommend our readers to peruse it and allow them to arrive at their own decisions. Mrs.

ness, Mrs. Stephens?"

Well, my father and everybody thought I was going into consumption. but, thank God, my case was not that No; but you would have thought so, for look at me; my face was so deathly white; and there was not the slightes particle of colour in my hips either And, oh! how terribly thin I was fo And, oht how terribly that I was for all the world like a shadow, instead of a human being, and there was justabout as much, or, rather, as little, life in me as could be expected in one so frail and delicate. It was poorness of blood I was suffering from, and I be lieve I would be nearer the mark if, said I had no blood in me at all, for said I had no blood in mg at all, for I was as weak as it was possible to be. I felt it was a trouble to do anything, he least exertion always being sufficient to exhaust me so that for an hour of two I would be almost helpless. This wretched feebleness was not my only trouble, as I was afflicted in ways that would have distracted a woman much stronger than I was. I had such head aches as you never heard of racking piercing pains that dulled my intellect and made me so despondent and mopish that I could not find the least interest in anything in the world. May beaven spare other women from becoming half as down-hearted and miserable as I was; for I positively felt weary of life. The food that was given to me, let it be as tasty and nicely-prepared as possible, I could scarcely touch, for if anybody had a wretched appetite it was

deprived of the chance of gaining strength from nourishing foods?"

"Yes; it was a great pity." replied Mrs. Stephens, with a sigh, " and then, again. I could not digest the food I did swallow. That was worse than ever, and that's how it was I kept so low and that's how it was I kept so low and eeble, and I suppose the extreme weak noss a was labouring under accounts for my nervous system becoming so unhinged. But here, I could go on for an other hour talking about my ailments, but I think what I have said should 1033 I was labouring under accounts for suffice to give other sufferers an idea of the alarming state of health I was in, and for their sake I am only too glad to tell you the wonderful things that happened when I started to take Clenents Tonic"
"Were you advised to adopt that

ourse?"
"It was through reading a book tha was put under my door that I gave Cle-nents Tonic a trial, and I always say cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your lines white and clear. Laces and muslin should robe rubbed, but squeezed word, nobody was more surprised than myself, for I felt a different woman al rogether. My nerves soon stopped trembling and my nervous fears wer uickly abandoned. Instead of being owncast and fit to cry every minute

> "Yes most willingly, so publish what I've told you in any form you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Prince Charles of Denmark, who has been elected King of Norway by a plebische of the people and by the Storthing, will assum the title of King Kako the Seventh

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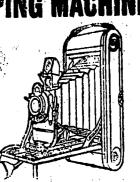
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