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ve been a: have tried plaint, and Physicians rmined to rse. Two Cure but sussion of d the first cdntely I icne it le-

icing it lethe second if take this along for fit. I int that bele able to am pleased

N, Victoria,

purchased hins Cure, given great in that my the Bronee stacks inght, and in phlegm, it seems to ours grate-

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DER, smith, Beaufort and mange during that he is still e old address, UFORT, id up-to-daty execute sud muptness au ile, consistent ses as usua

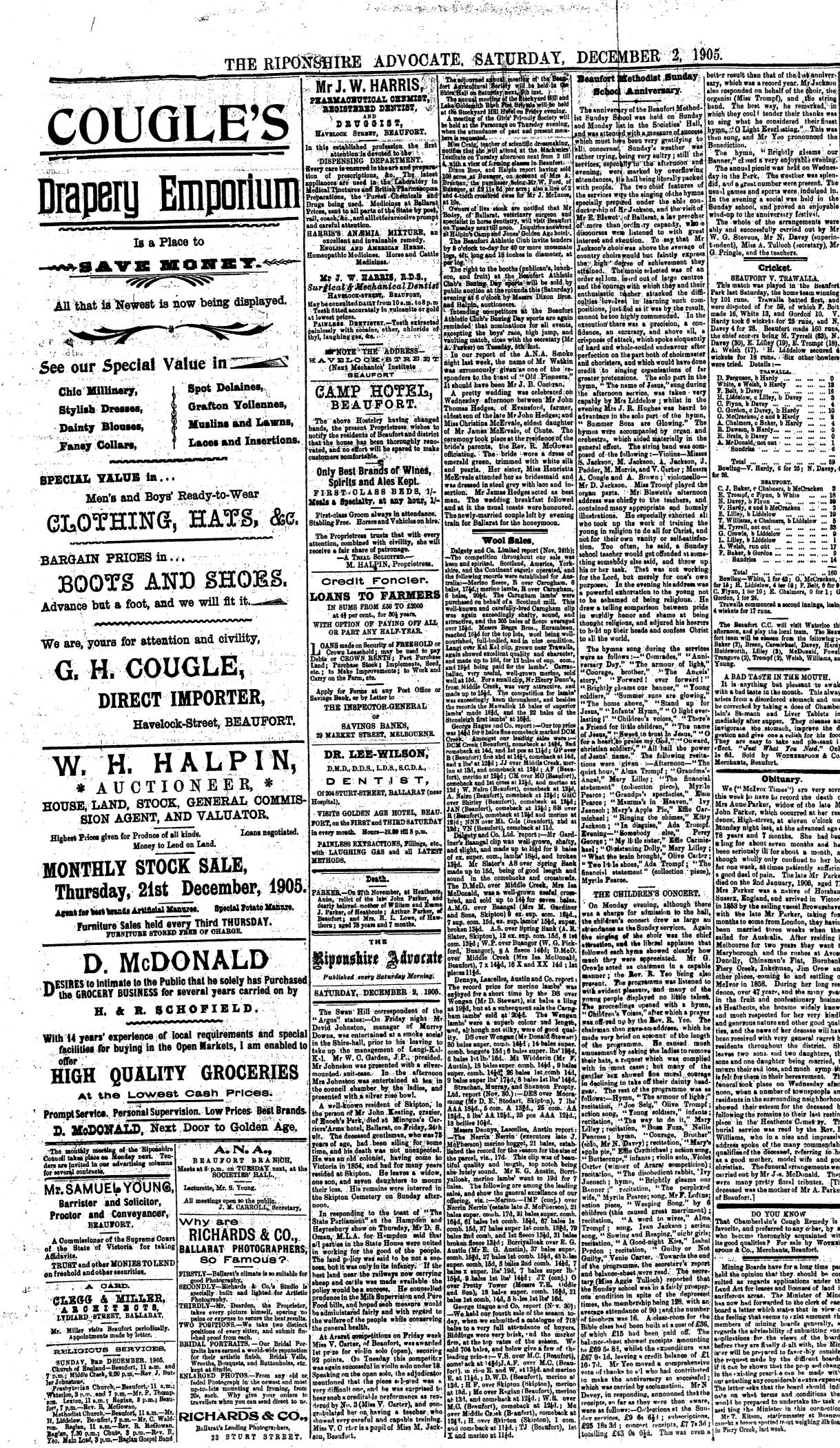
CE s STARTED remises in FOIT spes by strict of the Priness in patronage.

Proprietor,

	of the local paper, tell him or her that	should be pleased to an wer any inquiries con- t cerning my case."-July 17, 1903.	Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and	'ad. I had in your paper, and took out	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	teresting and instructive information.
AND JEWELLERY		ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD	Trawalla12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 n.m.	$\mathbf{I} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{W} \mathbf{O} = \mathbf{D} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{D} \mathbf{W} = \mathbf{M} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{V} = \mathbf{M} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{V} = \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O}$	and the sell farm or land	
	for the small sum of	LEGS AND ABSCESSES	on Monday, fuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- uay, and Friday. From Melbourne .ud	have it put back again.' Editor-	which it might he of particular income	The Advocate,"
REPAIRS		Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes :- "It is with great pleasu e	Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays	unticed it while it works 2 D	produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import- ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published	PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOANIN
—AT—	3s per Quarter	near Rugby, writes : "It is with great pleasu.e	and Fridays. From Amrat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and	Li il interestinges	abord to take only one many in	ICIRCULATES in the fail of the
		that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Bhood Mixture,'	Mui toa5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell,	until I took it out." The mere fact of	means take the one that is published in the country or district where you	Sailor's Gully, Main Land Broker Goldsm
PAYNE'S.	It is obtainable direct from the office	For a long time 1 suffered with bad legs and abscesses. 1 was unser a doctor for five months,	and Buinger, 8.30 a.m. daily.			
		and, not getting much letter, I went as an out- patient to the focal hospital for bine weeks.		are still in business : also that your	the cour you loss, and thereby	Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given
	regularly.	The doctor then told me I should have to an	Monday, Wednesday and Friday.	business is sufficiently important to	keeping the money in the district.	A FOURTEEN-COLUMN
JEWELLERY REPAIRED,		inside letore be could do anything for me. I	G. Identith -4 30 p. m.	stand advertising. If you are in busi- ness you cannot afford to do without		- FOORIEEN-COLUMN
	· · · · · · · · ·	undergoing two operations I got a little better. Lefore I had been out of hospital a week I	From Lucambeen and Shirley4.30	advertising, as it is too much of an	NEWSPAPER LAW.	STIDDI DISTORT
ALTERED, OR		Defore 1 had been out of hospital a week 1 became worse than ever, so my with told me to	p.m. From EuglandWe kly.	admission to the world at large Ex.		SUPPLEMENT,
MADE TO ORDER.	In addition to complete and impartial	became worse than ever, so my wife told me to my 'Clarke's Blo d Maxtur.' I did so, and		traction an interview with a man what	1. Subscribers who do not aired	Containing an
		after taking five hottles and using four pots of your salve 1 was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out	POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.	has protited by newspaper advertising	express notice to the contrary, in	Interesting Serial Tale,
••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	reports of all local meetings, an	waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your? Clarke's World-	Two deliveries by postinau daily. Office is open daily for transaction of	ADVIONTO MOTHERE AND SHILLS IN	writing, are considered as wishing to	Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,
STONES RESET OR MOUNTED.	• • • • • • • • •	timed Blood Mix are, I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what	postal and telegraph business, sale of			- devolat Lyonn,
STORES REALL OR MOUNIED.	interesting	have ever been in my lite. You can make what- ever use you like of this letter."-Oct. 15, 1908.	Istaulus and hostal notice from Q am till	of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S NOOTHING	2. If subscribers order the discon	agricultural 11telligence
			o paus and nom / p.m. tin 8 p.m.	Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer in the findely. It is perfectly harmless and the	tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them	Recipes,
		IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions	MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.	taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep ba	until arrears are paid.	Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.
GEORGE PAYNE,		of people, in which the writers acknowledge the	From 9 s.m. till 5 .p.m., Saturdays	cherub awakes ** as bright as a button the	3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to	
ALANAL I WINE	14-Column Supplement	benefit they have received from Clarke's blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be		coin relieves mind some later the guilts, allays all	take tueir newspapers from the post-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
JEWELLER,	and a start of the	1100 lighty estimated, since it cleanses and close	CONSTRAINT IN A STOP	party reneves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remidy for dyseutery, and diarrhean, whether arising from teething or	office to which they are directed, they	Densimon BE
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial fruits the foundation and the second second second	From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving	diarrheas, whether arising from teething or		Business Men, Read
STURT STREET,	Is presented to Regular Subscribers.	fr in the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say :- "It is	deposits only.		their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.	It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-
(Two deors from the Post Office.)		certainty the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with	REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.	The greatest and you can give your	4. If subscribers move to other places	"What steam is to muchinowy ad-
2 Sur Omee.)		the unnost confidence recommend it to our	From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.	newspaperis your job printing: if you	without informing the multiplication of	USING IST THSIDARS "
		subscribers and the public generally."	OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.	donot feel abletorun anad vertisement.	the namera are post to the forming di	And another water hassaid that-
20000	ORDERS FOR	Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine	9 a.m. till 3 p.m.	sarely you can anora to give the	tion, the subscribers are responsible	"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise,"
		Vendors throughout the World.	G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.	newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill- heads, letter-heads, envelopes and all		
		Ask for	and a state of the	business printing to execute. The	is refusing to take periodicals from the	And advertisers cannot do better than make Ripenshire Advocate the medium for
	Plain and Ornamental	Clarke's Blood Mixture.	The Man Who Doesn't Advertise	newspaper man needs it, and it helps	" mina facie evidence of interviewal	their announcements.
		and beware of worthless initations and sub-	O	arm to pay his printers to acting on	fraud."	
		stifutes. The second second second second	Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said,	the thousand and one free notices he	6. Any person who receives a news-	
UNERAL REFORM.	and the second second	RE MINING LEASES.	" My trade of late is getting bad.	gives you and your town; but don't	paper and makes use of it, whether he	Arthur Parker;
Established 1860.	+JOB * PRINTING +		L'ss try snother cen-inch ad."	give it to the plinter or job printing office that can give you no such return,	has ordered it or not, is held in law to	Detection of the state of the
A. H. SANDS			For him no bank account shall swell-	And in granding noith antimation		Printer and Publisher,
(Late Wm. Baker),		that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to		or brains in beloing you to build not	minis to friendly readers	LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFOR
UNDERTAKER.	Executed with Neatness and	lodging the application, to insert in a	the such a man the materiality	your town. The time may come when	You want to see the local paper a successful institution.	
Opposite the State School,	Despetch	I me al abor published in the unstrict	Of traffic may not enter in.	a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and	Talk about it wherever you go	JOB PRINTING
NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.		where the land is situated, or if no such	For bargain nunters by the score	auscriptions, but no ordinary news	Mention it to the tradespeople with	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
carse and other requisites supplied in		newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement	f or tho' his sign is on the wall	paper in any ordinary town can exist	whom you do business.	BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
town or country.		or notice in the form marked "A" in	Aud on some barny and gete a scrawl,	without the auxiliary support derived	It they don't advertise in it, try and	ADDRESS & BU SINESS CARDS MINING SUBIP, REPORTS, &c.,
Funerals of all classes furnished at the		the schedule relating to Mining Leases.	Go praucing around to read the fence.	from job printing. Therefore, if you	induce them to do so.	PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS
west possible charges.				want a good newspaper-one that can	It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis	BILLHEADS, POSTERS DELIVERY BOOK
Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-	Bear in mind that	Justices' Fixtures.	i by local fille of au. displayed	still further help you and your town-	ing columns mention the fact to the	CATALOGUES, MOURNING CAPPS
sages promptly attended to.		The lncal J's.P. have atranged to	Cates more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain :		tradesman.	SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS
A. H. SANDS.		attend the Resufort Courts of Patty	Fread lightly, friends, let no rude sound	Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find y mitelt		&C., &c ,
	ADYERTISINA	Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday,-	Distuib his solitude protund.	already like a boy drying to ablide a hill	Who can allory to become a subscriber	PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYL
abinet Maker, Upholsterer		I DICKNIN D' DECKO, C. IL.	I I III SOUGHL EXCELL OV INFU HO OWOR	down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish	but is too mean to support local enter prise.	AT MELBOURNE PRICES.
and Picture Framer		-Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral		dese tifferences : ven you don't got some	The second se	Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor
	ALWAYS PAYS.	Bridges. Fourth TuesdayMessrs	That Baugut may Dieak his dreamless sleep.	shnow you gant make em; but you	FLORILINEFOR THE TEETH AND BREATH -A ew drops of the liquid "Floridae'	Plain & Ornamental Printin
A well-assorted stock of Softward		M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.	Winners for micha withman many distant	can somedimes shepprally always make	sprinkled ou a wet tooth-brush produces a	of Every description executed at the
When, Picture Framing, Painta, Oila	n an an Araba an Arab	THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.	And that the world may know its loss	I THE ATAY UNICE THE ATAY UNICE	pleasant lather, which therough y cleanses the teeth trom all parasites or impurities, hardens	"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE
Wit cow Glass kept on hand.	Bur' ess men should note that as the	All suffering from irritation of the throat and	Place on his grave a wreath of moss	Second your round, mresome moneys,	the sums, neavents torting store dears with	•
		hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the atmost immeriate relief afforded by the use of	1.4 chump who wouldn't advertise,"		the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a lefightful fragrance to the breach. It removes	OFFICE.
Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to	Local Paper is extensively read in the	"Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous	-Mortimer Crane Brown	P. J. O'SULLIVAN,	all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tounceo smoke. * The Fragrant Floriline,"	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
" " Spaper In Volus district have a		chemists in this country. " People 'troubled	"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs'	NADIAL RD AND	being composed is parts of Henny and smart	BOOKBINDING
		with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial allections, cannot try them	FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and silother income	SDIA TETT TEAT	barns, is delicious to the taste, and the great st	UN REASONABLE TERMS
atover. It is always apanding if it which it		too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed	whist quite innuless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this now		and Fer umers. Wuolesale depôt 33 Farring	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
atever. It is always spending its time u money to benefit and improve the	advertising medium.	to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words	is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in	A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.	don Kosa, Londou, England	MINING SURIP, CALL RECEIPS
		"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each oox,-Prepared	application. See the article you purchase is		A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well.	DELIVERY BUOKS, &c.
uulates. It gives you value in return		by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, BOSTON, U.S.		Acpairs neatly and promptly executed.	try to shammon an elauhant with a	Prepared on the Shortest Notice.
		European Deput, 33, Farringdon Road, Londor, Logland,	and is, each, by all chemists.	Also Cash Buyer of Huges, Horse-hair, Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.	thimbleful of sospands as attempt to do	
			Head of the Albert of the State			
		 A state of the sta		الو	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

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DECEMBER 2, 1905. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY,

The adjourned adjust meeting of the Beau fort Agricultural Society will be held in the Shire Hall on Saturday sext, bt inst. The annual meeting of the Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldanith Bish Find Brivide will be held at the Stockyard Hill Hviel on Friday evening. A meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held at the Parsonage on Thursday evening, when the attendance of past and present mea-bers is requested. Beaufort Methodist Sunday School Anniversary.

The anniverary of the Beaufort Method- band. The best way, he remarked, in ist Sunday Shool was held on Sunday which they could tender their thanks was and Monday list in the Societies' Hall, and was attended with a measure of success | hymn, "O Light Everlisting." This was which must have been very gratifying to then sung, and Mr Yeo pronounced the Miss Craig, teacher of scientific dressmaking,

notifies that the will attend at the Machanica', sill, concerned. Sunday's weather was Benediction. Institute on Tuesday afternion next from 2 till rather trying, being very sultry; still the The hymn, " Brightly gleams our

the high defree of schievement they attained. The music scheeted was of an

order sellom, leard out of large centre and the courage with which they and their enthusiastic techer attacked the difficulties involved in learning such com positions, just fied as it was by the result, cannot be too highly commended. In the execution there was a precision, a confidence, an accuracy, and above all, a crispices of attack, which spoke eloquently of hard and whole-souled endeavour after perfection on the part both of choirmaster and choristers, and which would have done night last week, the name of Mr Watkin credit to singing organisations of far greater pretensions. The solo part in the was erroneously given as one of the reonders to the toast of "Old Pioneers." greater pretentions. The solo part in the hymn, "The name of Jesus," sung during the afternoon service, was taken very capably by Mrs Liddelow; whilst in the evening Mrs J. R. Hughes was heard to advantage in the solo part of the hymn. should have been Mr J. B. Cochran. A pretty wedding was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon between Mr John Thomas Hedges, of Evansford, farmer, eldest son of the late Mr John Hedges; and Miss Christina McErvale, eldest daughter The " Summer Suns are Glowing." hymus were accompanied by organ and orchestra, which aided materially in the of Mr James McErvale, of Chute. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. R. McGowan general effect. The string band was com-posed of the following :-- Violins-- Misses fliciating. The bride wore a dress of emerald green, trimmed with white silk S, Jackson, M. Jackson, A. Jackson, J. and pearls. Her sister, Miss Henrietts McErvale attended her as bridesmaid and A. Cougle and A. Brown; violoncellowas dressed in steel grey with lace and in- Mr D. Jackson. Miss Trompf played the sertion. Mr James Hedges acted as best organ parts. Mr Blewetts afternoon man. The wedding breakfast followed address was chiefly to the teachers, and and at it the usual toasts were honoured. contained many appropriate and homely The newly-married couple left by evening illustrations. He especially exhorted all train for Ballarst for the honeymoon. who took up the work of training the young in religion to do all for Oprist, and ot for their own vanity or self-satisfac

Wool Sales, Dalgety and Co. Limited report (Nov. 24th); The competition throughout our sale was keen and spirited. Scotland, America, York-thing somebôdy else said, and throw up-shire, and the Continent eigerly operated, and the following records were established for Aus-tralia:-Merino faece, B over Carugham. 6 bales, 174d; merino lambe, B over Carugham. 6 bales, 184d; Messen Begge Bros., Eurambeen, reached 16d for the top lots, wool being well-norished, full-bodied, and in nice condition. Langi over Kal Kel clip, grown near Trawals, again showed excellent quality and character, and made up to 16d, for 12 bales of suc. conni-tallac, very useful, well-grown merino, sold well at 16d. For a small clip, Mr Henry Dunn's trom Middle Creek, was very attractive, and rod mut tidd. The connetition for hambe

from Middle Creek, was very attractive, and made up to 15 d. The competition for lambs' was exceedingly keen throughout, and besides the records the Mawallok 15 bales of superior lamba' made 184d, and the 22 bales of the Stoneleigh first lambs' at 164d. "Brightly gleams our banner," "Youn soldiers," "Summer suns are glowing," "The home above," "Stand up fo

and x 18d; and comeback at 12d; AF (Beau-fort), merino at 12d; CM over MO (Beaufort), fort), merino at 12d; CM over MO (Beaufort), Angel," Mary Lilley; "The financial

Beaufort Police Court. , better result than that of the List anniver sary, which was a record year. Mr Jackson

also responded on behalf of the choir, the TUESDAY, 28th NOVEMBER, 1905. organist (Miss Trompf), and the string Bafore Mesers. W. Dickson, P.M., and G. Topper, J P.)

TRANSFER OF LICENSE. to sing what he considered their finest An application for the transfer of the license of the Waterloo Hotel, Watertoo road, from Emma Grace Woodfine to Andrew Palling was granted.

AUCTIONEER'S LICENSE. The auctioneer's license of W. H. Halpin, Beaufort, was renewed.

DEBT. W. Kelly v. Thoy: Moore .- Order

out of court. Mr S. Young appeared for complainant in each case.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. Robert Elliott was obarged with this offence, having been looked up the day before .- Discharged with a caution. STEALING WOOD.

paddock at Eurambeen on the 4th November. Mr S. Young appeared for the prosecution; Mr Chas. Broadbent was present on behalf of hissons. Da-

fendants pleaded not guilty. John O'Dowd, laborer, Beaufort, leposed that on Saturday, 4th November, he went to the paddock in question, and saw the two Broadbants therein. He saw Adams 200 yards away on a hill, cutting saplings, which he after-wards threw over the fence. Robert Broadbent was also cutting saplings, some distance away from Adams. He did not speak to them, as he feared they would punch him. Elgar Broadhent was standing by their horse in the lane. He did not see the wood evrted away. To Adams-He had never given permission, in return for beer, to anyony

to enter the paddook. Ann O'Dowd, Beaufort, stated that he was the occupier of a 20-acre pad dock at Eurambeen. At 9.30 a.m. on the 4th November, she saw one of the Broadbent's passing with a load of dead wood, taken from her paddock. empty waggon, and she went across the

bush to meet him. She came upon the and measurer C.C. will visit Waterloo this aftermoon, and play the local team. The Reau-three lunching two chains from the fort team will be showen from the following :--Baker (2), Breen, Carmichael, Davey, Hardy, Holdsworth, Lilley (3), McDonaid, Powell, Trengove (2), Trompf (2), Welsh, Williams, and Young. paddock. She found seven or eight

heaps of wood thrown over the fence, and there was more inside. The strain ing post had been taken out. She the records the Mawallok 15 bales of superior Iamba' made 184d, and the 22 bales of the Stoneleigh first lambs' at 164d. George Hague and Co. report: --Our top price was 144d for 8 bales fine comeback marked DCM Oresk: Amongst one leading siles were to DCM Creak (Beaufort), comeback at 144d. B (Beaufort), comeback at 144d. and x lbs' at 124d; JJ over Middle Creak, mer-ino at 184, and comeback at 124d; A F (Baus arises from a disordered stomach and may taxed them with theft of the wood, and

Sundries Total Bowling — White, 1 for 42; G. McCracken for 15; H. Liddelow, 4 ier 18; F. Beit, 6 for C. Flynn, 1 for 10; E. Chaimers, 0 for 1; Gordon, 1 for 26. Trawalla commenced a second innings, losing He returned half-an-hour later with the 4 wiekets for 17 runs.

Cricket.

BEAUFORT V. TRAWALLA.

This match was played in the Beaufor

Park last Saturday, the home team winnin by 101 runs. Trawalla batted first, an

were dispoted of for 59, of which F. Boli made 16, White 13, and Gordon 10. V

Hardy took 6 wickets for 25 runs, and

TRAWALLA.

Bowling-V. Hardy, 6 for 25; N. Davey,

BRAUFOR

were tried. Details :-

TRAWALLA. D. Ferguson, b Hardy White, e Welsh, b Hardy ... F. Bolt, b Davey H. Liddelow, c Lilley, b Davey C. Flynn, b Davey G. Gordon, c Davey, b Hardy G. McGrackeu, c aud b Hardy A. Chalmers, c Baker, b Hardy R. Dawson, b Hardy... Bardin, b Davey

Sundries

The Beaufort C.C. will visit Waterloo this

A BAD TASTE IN THE MOUTH. It is anything but pleasant to awake with a bad taste in the mouth. This always

DENTISES GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAU New Yield is concepted at 124d; CM over MO (Beaufort), comeback at 124d; CH orget Mary's Apple Pie, "Effic Ora-More Mary's Apple Pie, "Effic Ora-More Mary's Apple Pie, "Effic Ora-Mary's Apple Pie, "Mary's Apple Pie, "Effic Ora-Mary's Apple Pie, "Effic Ora-Mary's Apple Pie, "Mary's Apple Pie, "Mary's Apple Pie, "Effic Ora-Mary's Apple Pie, "Mary's Apple Pie, "Mary's Apple Pie, "Effic Ora-Mary's Apple Pie, "Mary's Apple Pie, "Mary's Apple Pie, "Mary's App Mrs Parker was a native of Horsham, had been cut, there were marks in the Sussex, England, and arrived in Victoria On Monday evening, although there in 1853 by the sailing vessel Browershaven ground such as would be made by the was a charge for admission to the hall, with the late Mr Parker, taking four end of a stick or orutch. These mate the children's concert drew as large an shendance as the Sunday services. Again the singing of the choir was the chief the singing of the choir was the chief attraction, and the liberal applause that Melbourne for two years they went to Charles Broadbent deposed that on the Charles Broadbent deposed that on the date mentioned he was on the wage himself. The three young men went out in a gig and out a load of 2ft. wood, about half-s-mile from O' Dowd's paddock. He naw them when they had nearly finished cutting the wood, and he took it to the station himself. Then he brought the waggon back, and while they again loaded with 2ft. wood he returned home chairman then gave an address, which he made very brief on account of the length of the programme. He caused much been received with very general regret by for Mr Watkin up the Like Goldsmith ity. DS over Wongan (Mr Donald Stewar) 30 bales super. comb. 1441; 14 bales super. comb, boggets 15d; 6 bales super. Ibs' 194d, 6 bales 1st bs' 16d. Mt Widderin (Mr F) amusement by saking the ladies to remove their hats, a request which was complied 9 bales super lob' 174d, 8 bales 1st comb 14d, 9 bales super lob' 174d, 8 bales 1st comb 14d, 9 bales super lob' 174d, 8 bales 1st comb 14d, 9 bales super lob' 174d, 8 bales 1st lob' 144d, 9 bales super lob' 174d, 8 bales 1st lob' 144d, 9 bales super (Nov. Strickan, Murray, and Shennon Propty. 1td. report (Nov. Strickan, Murray, and Shennon Propty. 1td. report (Nov. Strickan, A 132d., 25 com. AA 18 del. 5 lob' AA 184d., 5 com. A 132d., 25 com. AA 18 delies 104d. 18 delies 104d. 18 delies 104d. 18 bales super (Nov. Strickan, Murray, and Shennon Propty. 18 delies 104d. 19 delies 104d. 10 delies 10 paddock. He did not see the straining post in the wood. They came to the paddnek, as it was the likeliest place to meet Mr Broadbent. There was both dry and green wood in the bush. To the P.M.-He knew John O'Dowd well. Did not know any other cutter besides R. Broadbent with cratches i Beenfort. Robert Broadbent, a woodcutter the employ of his father, corroborate DO YOU KNOW That Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the evidence of the two previous witnesse favorite, and preferred to any other, by all When Mrs O'Dowd accosted them ehe said, "You are having dinner rather early." He said, "Yes." She remark-ad..."No doubt you feel hungry after cutting so much of my wood." He told who become thoroughly acquainted with its good qualities? For sale by Worman her she was mistaken. He heard other Mining Boards have for a long time past held the opinion that they should be con-sulted as regards applications under the cutters about that morning. To Mr Young-Edgar Broadbent d Land Act for leases and licenses of land in not go in with the luad. He denied auriferous areas. The Minister of Mines bas now had forwarded to the clerk of each that hay. They stopped thereabout board a letter which states that in view of that day. They stopped thereabout bales 1st comb. 14d, 5 b les 1st 108 10d. George Hague and Co, report (Nov. 80): We held our fourth sale of the season to average attendance of 90; and the number board a latter which states that in view of boards a latter which states that in vie licitions for the views of the boards Both Mrs O'Dowd and her son were it before they are finally d alt with, the Min- correct in their evidence. Edgar Breadbent said he did not will o give evidence. The bench held that the weight of er lence was in favor of the accused, and the information was dismissed.

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23 STURT STREET, Ison, Beaufort,

Wool Sales

McDonald, was a well-grown useful group-bred, and sold up to 14% for soven bales. A.M.G. over Baangal (Mrs M, Gardiner and Sons, Skipton) 9 ex. sup. som. 164d., 7 sup. com. 15d, ex. sup. lambs' 15hd, super, broken 13hd. A.S. over Spring Bank (A. R. Slater, Skipton), 12 ex. sup. com. 15d, 6 las

com. 134d; W.P. over Buangor (W. G. Pick-ford, Buangor), 8 A fleece 144d; D.MeD. over Middle Creek (Mrs Isa McDonald, Beaufort), 7 x 144d, 16 X and XX 14d; 1st nieces 11fd.

Dennys, Lascelles, Austin and Co. report : The record price for merino lambs' was enjoyed for a short time by the DS over Wongan (Mr D. Stewart), six bales a lling at 198d, but at a subsequent sale the Carng-

ham lambs' sold at 204d. The Wengan Downs, was entertained at a smoke social in the Shire-hall, prior to his leaving to take up the management of Langi-Kal-Solution between the transferred between the transferred between the comb. hoggets 154.6 below was between the translambs' were a superb colour and length,

The Nerrin Nerrin (executors late J. MoPherson) merino hogget, 21 bales, estab-lished the record for the season for the size of the parcel, viz., 17d. This clip was of beau-tiful quality and length, top notch being abs lately sound. Mr E. G. Austin, Borri-ullack merine lands' were to 10 december 10 dec abe, interview ound. In S. C. Austin, born-yalloak, merino lambe' went to 19d for 7 bales. The following ore among the leading sales, and show the general excellence of our offering, viz.:-Merino.--IMP (conj.) over Nerrin Nerrin (estate late J. McPherson), 21

THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

attraction, and the liberal applause that followed each hymn showed clearly how much they were appreciated. Mr G. Orowle acted as chairman in a capable manner; the Rev. R. Yeo being also present. The programme was listened to present. The programme was listened to the programme of the

present. The programme was instened to with evident pleasure, and many of the young people displayed no little talent. The proceedings opened with a hymn, "Childran's Voices," after which a prayer was off red up by the Bay. R. Yeo. The chairman then gave an address, which he chairman the gave an address, which he

Lilley; recitation, "Conrage, Brother" Williams, who in a nice and impressive solo, Mr N. Davey); recitation, "Mary's address spoke of the many commendable apple pie," Effe Cermichael ; action song, qualifies of the deceased, referring to her "Buttercups," infants ; violin solo, Violet as a good mother, model wife and good Carter (winner of Ararat competition); christian. The funeral arrangements were recitation, "The disobedient rabbit, 'Ivy carried out by Mr J.s. McDonald. There Jaensch; hymn, "Brightly gleams our were many pretty floral tributes. [The Banner ;" recitation, "The perplexed deceased was the mother of Mr A. Parker, wife," Myrtle Pearce; song, Mr F. Loftus; of Beaufort.]

action piece, "Weeping Song." by 6 children (this caused great merriment); recitation, "A word to wives," Alma

Trompf ; song, Ivan Jackson ; action ong, " Sowing and Reaping," eight girls spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort

tary (Miss Aggie Tulloch) reported that times, the membership being 128, with an balince-sheet showed receipts amounting an ister will be prepared to favor by consider the request made by the diffrent boards. if it can be shown that the prop sed change in the existing practice can be made withour entailing any considerab's extra expanse.

20s, each. Why give your orders to travellers when you can send direct to us. Ballarat's Lending Photographers, 23 STURT STREET. 23 STURT STREET. 24 134. In the state of th

cooling-room when the flesh carcase becomes For canning preferable to largely, for the less fat than up The remainder for beef ham smoked, and us commercially shanks are, of fertilising vat; are sold to go kets, and are beef. Now the fore the cutting-roo the removal of is sent to th when it is to l roast beef is taining water a perature, where twenty minutes Immediately this water, the causing contra out the natural producing a shi ly half the weig conditions and to cooking dor the land as well every, factory of canned meats This twenty only a partia which is perce which is necess placed in the co has been packed is tightly closed outside. The ca an oven, heated perature, where two hours. This of complete and tion, as well as ing of the meat. At the expiration tioned the can i retort and punct any air may esc does not occupy

Biddings were very brisk, and the market of which £15 had been paid off. The Mise V. Garter, of Beaufort, was awarded from at the top rates of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and the state of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and the state of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and the state of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and the state of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and the state of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and the state of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and the state of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and tod tod show the state -the showed receipts and the state of tod geason. We balance -thest showed receipts and the showed receipts and the state -the showed re

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

CALL-BOY JACK. ____•**[•**____

You may think me just a nipper of are then kept in a room for several HOW FRAICE WAS "BLED" BY the ordinary kind, But I've got the law behind me in the theatre, do you mind ;

I don't look over strong, For the people I go after they have "come along." got to "come along. au should see me in the drama that's entitled "Done to Death"— Why, the way I call them murderers would stop your very breath ; And I'm not along of them alone, we've apparitions, hosts-Quite a death's-'ead phantom army

And on they come a-creepin', crawly-wawly, in the night, The villing is a sleepin', and he nearly dies o' fright

toms, orrid orrid, on his track, But the one as introduces them is

There's a murder in a farmyard, what's a dreary-looking scene, And at first I calls the victim, which I puts him on serene :

making certain of her crew.

the niggers on the sands-

gain submitted to a rigid internal

examination by the United States

abattoir

previously removed.

are sold to go to the different may-

land as well as to that done in

every, factory where the manufacture

I canned meats is carried on.

hero uppermost.

-"Public Opinion."

Well, I won't pretend to mention all

as passes through my hands-

e traffickers in blood. And I next collects a crowd to find the body (in the mud).

were charged on nn O'Dowd with. d wood from hern on the 4th Nohng appeared for

Chas. Broadbent. of hissons. D3tuilty. borer, Beaufort, lay, 4th Novemddock in question, badbents therein. rards away on a which he after-

ce Court.

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6s costs.

COS18. Thos. Boothroyd

n Case.

TOOD.

ORDERLY.

EMBER, 1905.

kson, P.M., and

Hotel, Water-

race Woodfine to

cense of W.H.

Moore .--- Order

as, Broadbent, --

Irder for £1 11s

ases were settled.

Young appeared

charged with this: ocked up the days with a caution.

he transfer of the

e fence. Robert cutting saplings om Adams. He as he feared they Elgar Broadbent horse in the lane. od earted away.

i never given per-

beer, to anyone

4 fort, stated that of a 20-acre pad-At 9.30 a.m. , she saw one of ng with a load of om her paddock. our later with the e went across the he came upon the chains from the had their horse n. She passed on, een doing in the seven or eight n over the fence.

side. The strain taken out. She t of the wood, and aid she must be quite sure defende saw. The wood and there was the had given no per-enter the paddock nard, and they did ter the first load.

a second in time, inasmuch as it is a second in time, masmuch as it is absolutely necessary to close it A RECORD WAR INDEMNITY. ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS. tight before any air can re-enter. The cans thus prepared for market

days, so that any imperfection in the process of canning will speedily develop, and such of them as are I'm a sort of stage-policeman, though found imperfect are destroyed.

of the awfulest o' ghosts. tion of condiments, such as salt and pepper, to make them palatable. There are always directions printed

on each can of roast beef that the can must be cooled before opening, When he wakes to see them phan- and the contents removed immediate-When caten cold after the can ly.

is chilled the meat is firm and solid, and can be easily sliced. Call-boy Jack. When meals are being prepared in

cooler seasons, and fires are necessary for cooking purposes, this article may be made into stews, and when mixed with vegetables and properly seasoned it is a most desirable and Then I chortles up the staircase for palatable dish. As there is no bone, and as the boiling has produced a shrinkage which expells a large por-Now, of course, they want the hero. tion of the water from the meat, the contents of the can contain more

so I call him—he appears, When they says he's done that mur-der (while the heroine's in tears,) nutriment than is contained in fresh beef, pound for pound, and meats prepared by, this process are more But the villing sends him under economical than any other obtainthough his innocence he boasts, As I signals for the thunder. But able. my pride is in the ghosts.

These meats reach the consumer cooked at a cost of about 5d. per pound, and, being free from bone and There's a shipwreck in the background as is engineered by me, For I has to call the parties that gristle, are really the cheapest meat offered on the market. - Jas. H. Young, in the "Weekly Telegraph."

enact the "raging sea ;" When I've got the "waves" in order, and the "lightning"-makers too, Then I whistles up the lifeboat,

DISASTROUS VOYAGE OF THE "GREAT EASTERN."

Such as soldiers at "attention," and

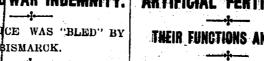
sey on September 10, 1861, with nearly 400 passengers, and an un-usual proportion of ladies, while a very considerable cargo was stowed away. The voyage commenced with But we finishes the drama with the And although 1 likes to call him, still my 'art is in each ghost.

every prospect of success; but when about 250 miles west of Cape Clear

In this city fully 90 per cent. of the stantly blown to shreds, and soon a meat preserved and canned in the terrific noise was heard, and it was United States is turned out. In clear that something had gone wrong the Chicago plants alone something with her machinery. The waves had the 30,000 men are employed con-struck her paddles with such force stantly, and a fairly good idea of that they were bent, and scraped the their transactions may be gained ship's side at every revolution, from a few statistics. threatening to shear away her iron

Beef-couning as a process is what planking. The paddle engines were is known as the Appert process, stopped, and the ship, therefore, lay which was invented in 1809. It has exposed to the tremendous lashing of been well known to scientific enquiry the sea, which ran mountains high. for the entire period since the date One by one the floats were struck of its invention, but its commercial away, and by daybreak the next use has been limited to the past 36 morning nothing of the paddleyears by manufacturers and dealers wheels was left except twisted iron in canned meats. So far nothing rods attached to the shaft. During been discovered that produces a terrific sea, the top of the rudder lar results, and it would be diffi- post, a bar of iron ten inches square, similar results, and it would be difficult to supersede the Appert process, was wrenched away, and the ship lay as there never has been any com- utterly at the mercy of the waves, plaint of the deterioration of the conrolling tremendously. tents of cans put up by this pro-The hapless passengers were dashed

from side to side ; the cabin furni-To describe the Appert process with ture broke loose, as well as the cargo connect and roast bed-the same pro-cess will apply to either. And in order to give a fair idea of the manufacture of these articles from com- and a chain cable of many tons, got loose, and threatened to burst out mencement to finish, we had better start with the animal on the hoof. the ship's side at every roll. It is customery to select animals that are a little leaner than those boats carried away, and two broken to pieces; in this precarious condi-tion the "Great Eastern" lay from usually sold in the meat markets. Of course, it is desirable to fill the Thursday to Sunday evening, a waif caus with meat itself, and to include upon the ocean. On Sunday afternoon, when the no more actual fat than is necessary time. to make the meat palatable. The Government inspectors are in wind abated and the sea went down, chains were connected with the rud-der, and by these means her head constant attendance and inspect each animal before it passes into the was got round, and a course made buyer's hands. If there is any reafor Cork Harbour. On Tuesday son for condemning the animal it is she was off the Old Head of Kinsale, put aside and never becomes the and in the afternoon arrived at the property of the packer. entrance of Cork Harbour; but she Such cattle as pass this inspector, was unable to enter. and remained being in perfect condition and free outside in great peril for some time from disease, are driven to the abator killing-house, and, having before she was assisted in. been killed in the usual way, are a-



-----found imperfect are destroyed. Canned goods of this description are largely consumed by the mass of the people, who find it advantageous to keep them on hand, especially during warm weather, so that meals is a story of Brobdingnagian finance; may be prepared without the exduring warm weatner, so that means is a story of Brobuingnagian mance, may be prepared without the ex-pense or inconvenience of heating dent of the 'Pall Mall Gazette.''

ready for use, and, in the case of France and Fermany lasted just over five weeks, and may be said to have had their biginning on January 23, 1871, when Count Bismarck, having determined to, as he said, "bleed France white," sent his own carriage to bring Jules Favre to Versailles

and "talk i over."

the remaining four milliards by in-

in

Agriculture." -----WHAT CONSTITUTES FERTILITY

IN THE SOIL.

Favre was the representative of the Government of Defence, and the National Assembly was sitting at Bordeaux under Grevy's presidency. It took five or six days to arrange an armistic for three weeks. Bispersons the idea of ever-green pas- place at the expense of the grain or tures, luxuriant crops, sleek stock, fruit. It must also be carefully and, in fact, most of the details em-bodied in the eductive details em-bodied in the eductive details emmarck chaled at the continual delays bodied in the advertising pictures demands large amounts of moisture, but he consented to extend the truce on three octasions, although he made all preparations to continue the war the event of the negotiations breaking down. Fifteen Commis-sioners were sent from Bordeaux to such, for example, as the presence of weather, especially when grown on humus, an abundant supply of mois- shallow cultivated ground. More-Paris to discuss the preliminaries of peace, and on February 26 those pre-liminaries were signed, and their ratilication by the Assembly at Bordeaux was awaited with feverish immoniously constitute fertility, and it ness with which the nitrogen be-may truly be said that complete comes available, exercise a prejudi-success is never attained of one or cfal effect on crops by keeping the other is absent. An adequate supply plant growing when it should be of plant food, and humus, conserva-tion and storage of moisture by ing the quality of the product. thorough cultivation, and drainage Before leaving the subject of nitro-where needed, are all matters that gren, it is necessary to explain that are quite within the scope of the the form in which plants make use farmer who intelligently tills his of this incredient is ne within the scope of the the form is which plants make use patience by the victors at Versailles: The conditions imposed by Bismarck and Moltke were these-France to surrender to the newly-constituted German Empire one-fifth part of Lorraine, including Metz and Thionville and Alsace les Belfort. France to pay Germany an indemnity of five farmer who intelligently tills his of this ingredient is as a nitrate. milliards of francs (#200,000,000,) one milliard (£40,000,000) to be paid during the first year (1871,) and

or class, draw upon the soil for a transformation by means of agencies supply of the materials which are in the soil before the nitrogen they Sunday afternoon, Thiers returned to Versailles to consult finally with for the formation of grain, fruit, THE CANNED MEAT TRADE. Most of the canned meat furnished to the world comes from Chicago. In this city fully 90 per cent. of the many mean dury bown to shreds, and soon a phur, chlorine, &c. For convenience, they are collectively spoken of as "plant foods." If the question of The war was over; it nation that the steen "plant foods." If the question of only seven months, and, but for the interception of a soil depended the supply of all these substances, have finished with Sedan, which was it is to be feared that the cost of the steele states involved the supply of all these substances involved the supply of all these substances involved the supply of all the states involved the supply of all these substances involved the supply of all these substances involved the supply of all th

tivation.

have finished with Sedan, which was it is to be learce that the sour fought within seven weeks of the application and labour involved "declaration" in July. "declaration" in July. The indemnity, unparalleled in made in the direction of manuring. magnitude was originally fixed at six Nature, however, has been more (4940 000.000.) liberal than may be supposed, and but Moltke demuired, and the "Man of Blood and Iron" reluctantly conwe find that there are, as a rule, only four materials of which there sented to reduce the amount by £40, 000,009. There was also a deduction of 325,000,000 francs in considerais any cause to fear a diminution in the average 'soil. These four of 325,000,000 francs in considera-tion of the taking over by Germany of the railways in Alsace and Lor-raine. New taxes were imposed by the French Government to the a-mount of 460,000,000 francs (£18, 500,000.) To meet the indemnity and other war expenses Thiers pro-posed a bitional long to react the analysis of the principal elements of plant food, viz. --Nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash, and lime. As will be shown later, these four ingredients are those removed in the greatest quantities by all crops, and conse-quently we might expect that any and other war expenses Thiers pro-posed 1 national loan, to carry 5 per cent. interest, and to be issued at 82 ± 250 will buy a large quantity of cent. interest, and to be issued at 82 ± 250 will buy a large quantity of rest-rate sham jewelry; but it must not be concluded that, individually. ± 250 will buy a large quantity of first-rate sham jewelry; but it must not be concluded that, individually. ± 250 will buy a large quantity of first-rate sham jewelry; but it must not be concluded that, individually. ± 250 will buy a large quantity of first-rate sham jewelry; but it must not be concluded that, individually. ± 250 will buy a large quantity of first-rate sham jewelry; but it must not be concluded that, individually. ± 250 will constain one of the ingredients named. ± 250 will constain one of the most essential plant foods, is not classed as a manue. Having now arrived at ah understanding of what are the requirements of plants in the shape of food, we may pro-bout artificial gens is their string. ± 250 will constain one onet subscribed twenty-five hundred in the shape of food, we may pro-bout artificial gens is their string.

else that they have other means of else that they have other means of THE EXTINCTION OF THE RED-SKIN. neet their requirements. How this nitrogen in the grain areas is ob-

Rain-in-the-Face has not long surtained will be dealt with in an arti-

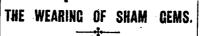
mitrogen in the grain with in an article in the grain with in an article on "Nitrification." In the southern districts of Victoria, how even, that is to say, where the rarge marks of laters field colleague and brother- command respect; we seldom earn it. "Do not make us think; make us fall is greater, and the range of laters field in an Reservicien in Dakota, uncrops grown is wider, nitrogen field in the rectar Reputies. He chorished his necessary in any well-planned scheme of manuring. On hay crops, marke in the funding for green fodder, and for grain, pot tatoes, onions, and other crops it is evident that the more abundant growth of the plant makes greater demands on nitrogen than the averY demands on nitrogen than the aver-

Necessarily any article on farming Hence the necessity of the addition subjects must treat, first, of the of a nitrogenous manure to the ussubjects must treat, first, of the of a nitrogenous manure to the us-soil and its physical and chemical ual phosphatic dressing. It cannot condition. The term "fertility." I be too strongly urged that the use fear, is imperfectly understood by of nitrogenous fertilizers requires in my opening lectures to sketch the sure the production of maximum crops. A fertile soil conveys to most persons the idea of ever-green mas-place at the expense of the grain or place at the expense of the grain or sure the intervention of maximum of a crop has a tendency to run it crops. A fertile soil conveys to most place at the expense of the grain or one cannot but admire the im-

years, and the true sense of dignity which led him to reject with scorn booked in the advertising pictures demands large amounts of moisture, displayed by interprising vendors of on account of the increase of the agricultural requisites. Besides, evaporating surface. We are all however, the presence of the necess familiar with the manner in which sary plant foods, there are other a rankly-grown crop-suffers during a such for evapulating set a short period of dry such for evapulating set a short period of dry such for evapulating set a short period of dry ture, and a natural system of drain- over, there are some nitrogenous there were even darker crimes of age. All these factors working har- manures, which, owing to the slow- which, he was suspected. But the moniously constitute fertility, and it ness with, which the nitrogen be-

land. It will be seen in subsequent As may be seen from the list of fer-articles what an intimate relation tilizers which supply nitrogen, there exists between fertilization and cul- are only two-viz., nitrate of soda tivation. WHAT ARE THE PLANT FOODS ? All plants, no matter what kind or class, draw incom the soil for a

necessary to build up their frame, maintain them in health, and provide or ammoniacal forms into a nitrate.



The popularity of sham ornaments Royalty deigning to wear them. A jeweller the other day supplied a princess with a set of five stars of imitation diamonds, costing £25, the price of which in real diamonds refuses to adapt himself to Ameriwould have amounted to £650. can civilisation. In spite of the best attempts of American philan-

There is a growing practice among the aristocracy to substitute the artificial for the real, and many stars of India, which in genuine diamonds would cost £175, are sold in imitation stones for £5 10s. As an instance of the extensive sale of these articles, one of my informants received not long ago an order from a privato grantlongago an order from a being noble, incurably idle, and, inprivate gentleman for £250 worth of goods. These included, amongst many other ornaments, two coronets, one necklet, a set of stars, and five bracelets. £250 will buy a large quantity of

BY BRITISH.

On Friday, September 13, 1782,

but, even so, they have been left sadly out of date by events. Writers

WISDOM-FROM "TRUTH." -----

We inherit respect, attain respect,

Never lay others under an obliga tion; it generally obliges them to detest you.

The troubles of the poor are seldom so intolerable as are the annoyances of the rich.

Only, the idle read nowadays. Who is more righteous than is the

How delightful would women be were she all we expect : and how loathsome, were she all we describe

Dignity, of course, did not prevent and respect in this country—a serious him from being a horse-thief, and political circumstance.—"Truth."

AN ANXIOUS EXPERIMENT. يردد الم مستظهماتين

President Roosevelt's visit to a submarine was a little interlude to his efforts on behalf of peace. We admire his pluck, but we pity the unhappy crew which had to navigate rising, which led to the Custer exthe boat under such anxious circumpedition, was due to the fact that stances. It was raised and lowered the whites had rushed the territory and twisted and turned in the most solemnly set apart for Indians. Gold alarming fashion, and part of the had been found there—a reason which explains without justifying. But then, to the white settlers near the navigation was conducted while the lights were out. This is not all. The President himself had a free reservations thirty years ago, before the warlike spirit of the tribes hand with the levers, and we venhad been finally crushed, the only ture to suggest that never, even good Indian was the dead Indian. upon the Rocky Mountains, has his The scalp of the colonist on the life been in such peril. We are re-minded of the days when the steam fringe of civilisation was hardly, more minded of the days when the steam secure than that of his ancestor had hammer was a novelty, and Prince and Princes and Princesses of the

It is a lamentable thing that the blood used to place their watches redskin should be steadily growing and even their hands upon the anvil, while some unhappy workman, perspiring with anxiety. lowered the extinct, for of all the aboriginal races with which the white man has come into contact, he is in many huge mass of steel to within a hair's breadth of the object in question. It respects the finest, and possesses was all very pretty, but-we shud-der.-"Daily News." some of the greatest qualities. But he remains a nomad, though he is restricted to a few reservations; he

GENERAL INFORMATION.

In twelve hours 22,118 people cross fire-water. 'Lo, the poor Indian,' is no longer the noble savage, after 7,051 passengers go over by onni-Westminister bridge on foot and bus. more Cooper delighted to idealise in

A sporting man in Philadelphia won a bet of £5 by putting a bilstead of being a pattern of chivalry, liard-ball in his mouth. He paid £10 to a surgeon to take it out. Cooper's books may require youth

as a necessary quality in the reader, Sulphate of copper is used for

Some railways revise their train

to men and to weaker dogs.

THEIR FUNCTIONS AND USE.

Victorian "Journal of

By F. E. Lee, Assistant to the Chemist for Agriculture, in the

-The length of the feet to 15 feet. was Edgar Broadfather. mid that on the 4th

he wood had been

rmation received. dock referred to. er of dry saplings they appeared to Inside the padwhere a sapling

were marks in the be made by the tch. These marks and there were n. No wood had

oaddock. enosed that on the oung men went out of 2ft. wood, about bwd's paddock. He had nearly finished he took it to the en he brought the

while they again he returned home business to attend had of rough wood e Lyke Goldsmith e time a load of ys before on Ben

as about 11 o'clock va. Could not say

that he was embus witness. The ce was already cut adbents got there. niogge son bib v at Mrs O'Dowd's see the straining They came to the likeliest place to There was both the bush. new John O'Dowd any other cutters

with cratches in a woodcotter in ather, corroborated previous witnesses i accosted them

ving dinner rather She remarkfeel hungry after He told wood." He heard other

gar Broadbent did d. He denied on en in the paddock opped thereabouts est place for Mr n. He thought is the saplings there. her son were in-

id he did not with

the weight of evihe accused, and the sed.

rt Broadbent. and charged on the in-Miller with having ue of not less than occupied by Ellen

an oven, heated to a very high temperature, where it remains for about Where two hours. This is for the purpose complete and thorough sterelisation, as well as for additional cooking of the meat.

twenty minutes.

At the expiration of the time mentioned the can is removed from the retort and punctured, in order that

A BUDDING FINANCIER.

authorities. Any animal, after be-----mg killed, and after a thorough ex-Two boys were sent for by their amination of its internal organs, found to be in any way diseased, is muster to come into the office. "Now," said the master, "I am go immediately separated from those ing to give you boys a start in life which are found to be free from dis-Here is a half a crown each for you, ease, and is taken in charge by the

and the boy who makes it into the I nited States officials, who are conmost I'll double it for him. stantly upon the killing-floor of the Next day one of the boys appeared All that have passed the necessary again.

"Well," said the master, "how have examinations, and are pronounced healthful, are then prepared in the you gone on ?"

"Oh, sir," said the lad. "I've made usual manner, and placed in a coolit into five shillings." ing-room at a temperature of 38 to "Good boy," replied the master, highly pleased : "now I'll double it. degs., after having been divided into two parts, the head having been Here is ten shillings," giving the boy half a sovereign, and taking the five They are allowed to remain in this

cooling-room for about 48 hours, when the flesh becomes firm, and the from him. He sent for the other boy, who carcase becomes thoroughly chilled. came rather unplesantly.

For canning purposes it is found "Well," said the master, "how preferable to use the fore-quarters have you gone on ?"

largely, for the reason that there is "Oh, very bad indeed," replied the ss fat than upon the hind-quarters. boy. "I lost my half-crown." The remainder of the animal is used "Why, how did you manage that ?" for beel hams which are pickled, smoked, and used for what is known asked the master. "Oh," replied the boy, "he tossed

commercially as dried beef. The me for mine, and he won. shanks are, of course, thrown into the (Collapse of the master.) fertilising vat: the loins and ribs

. . MAUD'S DIETARY.

kets, and are consumed as fresh Now the fore-quarter is taken to "I love all that is beautiful that is the cutting-room and boned. After the removal of the hones the meat is sent to the canning-room, and when it is to be manufactured into and the little wayside flowers. I feast roast beef is placed in a vat con- on the beauties of earth, and sky, taining water at the boiling temperature, where it remains for about and air; they are my daily life and food, and-

Immediately upon immersion in the kitchen, not knowing that her this water, the albumen coagulates, daughter's lover was in the drawingcausing contraction that squeezes out the natural water in the meat, and eat that big dish of mashed potroom-"Maud, whatever made you go producing a shrinkage equal to nearly half the weight of the meat. These I told you we wanted them warmed conditions and results apply equally up for supper. If your appetite isn't

to cooking done in the kitchens of enough to ruin your poor father !"

ly, "but I den't care for sumon. "Well, then fire into the mustard," This twenty minutes' boiling is for staying out late at night, and A gentleman was chiding his son was the rejonder.

This twenty minutes' boiling is only a partial cooking, however, which is necessary before it is placed in the can. After the meat has been maded in the can the can the can has been packed in the can. After the meat is tightly closed by soldering on the outside (1). (1) and (1) and

The can is then placed in "Then you had," said the young

Whereupon the father very rashly replied :

"I had a confounded sight better one than you have, you young ras-'cal !"

a seat. Shorthand was known to the an-

about £10,000,000 fell due in London were taken by Germany in gold, i ceed to discuss in what form these and, while large purchases were made materials may, be purchased. The decks were also swept, six in the open market, it is on record "MANURES" and "FERTILINERS" are not always sham in their entirety that Germany took £5,000,000 in

that termany took 20,000,000 in sovereigns from the Bank of England While we are accustomed, by reain sums varying from a quarter of a son of usage, to call all materials tion. Sapphires, emeralds, and rubmillion to one million sterling at a applied to the soil for its improve- ies are often treated in this way, the it pieces being fastened together so ex-

ment by the name of "manures," France displayed the utmost anx- may be of advantage to point out Prance onsplayed the utmost anx- may be of advantage to point out iety to pay off the indemnity, and to that there is a distinction between get the "man in possession" out of a "manure" and a "fertilizer." A the country. A fresh arrangement "manure," properly speaking, is a was entered into by Thiers and substance which, besides supplying count von Arnim, then German Min- one or more of the elements of plant ister at Paris, in 1872, and it was food, restores also "humus," or tation stones, for the simple reason determined to negotiate for another vegetable matter, to the soil, such, that for one pure diamond they can over the warehouse after the em- an editoral announcement that in loan—one which should be large for example, as farm manure, roots, have a miscellaneous supply of the ployees had left to see that every- future two of its daily editions will enough to liquidate the amount ow- and stubble of crops and kindred initiation article made up in the lar.

ing to Germany within the shorter substances. A "fertilizer," on the term mutually agreed upon. On other hand, is a material supplying best imitation diamonds is kept a July 15, the Government of the Re- plant food only, and which bears no profound secret, but in one particupublic was impowered to issue sul- part in the improvement of the phy- lar they are, in the main, composed ficient rentes at 5 per cent. to pro- sical condition of the soil. except, of powdered crystal, which is run in-

duce not less than three and a half it may, be, by the promotion of a to a liquid form by a process in milliards; of francs. Including the greater growth of straw and root, cost of floating the loan the amount which may eventually be returned to to be obtained was about $\pounds 140,000$, the soil. This explanation is made 000, secured by the sinking fund of in order that the reader may more 200,000,000 francs voted by the As- clearly follow the subsequent articles sembly. This huge 5 per cent. loan on "Humus and its Relation to Soil was issued at 841 on Sunday and Fertility," "Farmyard Manure,"

Monday, July 28 and 29. People of &c. all classes-even bloused workmenrushed to participate in the "emis-

NITROGEN.

sion," with the result that on the The term "nitrogen," "phosphoric 30th it was announced that nearly acid," and "potash" are probably was defeated the most powerful atare probably tempt of all those by which Spain twelve times the amount asked for not as familiar to the farmer as the and France had endeavoured to dishad been subscribed. The actual commercial names of the manures lodge the British from Gibra subscription was forty-three milliards which contain these ingredients. It who had retained it since 1704. lodge the British from Gibraltar. of frances, or £1,720,000,000 ! The is essential, however, that every user I t was a natural ambition of those French themselves, with splendid of manures should make himself ac-Continental powers, for it lies within patriotism, found the great bulk of quainted with the class or group to the land of the former, and nearer which all manures and fertilizers be- the latter, northward and eastward, applied for large quantities of the long; otherwise there is a liability than to England, while, with its stock, and it was said that the to err in the purchase of a manure strait only nine miles wide at the narrowest part, it commands the loan would have been sub- that does not contain the ingredient scribed in Germany if necessary. The which the soil may require, and way to Eastern Europe, Northern success of the two loans provided which the purchaser wishes to supply. Africa, and Western Asia, and is the Count Bismarck with a fresh argu- The principal fertilizers on the Mel- nearest road to Eastern Asia also bourne market which contain nitro- since the Suez Canal was formed. The British commander was George

Nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia Augustus Elliott, who lived from dried blood, and nitrate of potash. 1717 to 1790, and was afterwards Each and all of these nitrogenous created Baron Heathfield of Gibraltar Each and all of these nitrogenous manures contain nitrogen in varying which he thus defended from July 16,

nitrogen becomes dissolved by the pired in 1813, through want of an five or ten minutes, and in all promoisture in the soil influences its heir. moisture in the soil influences its ner. effect on a crop to a marked degree. With 7,000 men, including 1,100 of for had the fire once caught hold It may also be said to influence its George III.'s Hanoverian subjects, nothing could have saved the build-

price per unit. Nitrogen is the ele- the British commander resisted the necessary protein. This sub- and innumerable smaller vessels, lost h stance when consumed by stock is from which, through many weeks, 'bus.

transformed into lean meat, and 6,000 shells were daily thrown, ineventually reaches the human con- order to blow up the town and citasumer, in whose body, it plays the del. These floating batteries were part of a restorer of the broken-down destroyed by the defenders with rednuscular tissue incidental to the per- hot balls, and the line of military formance of the ordinary functions of works on land was annihilated by a

sortie, or issuing forth of the be-Fertilizers which contain nitrogen sieged, that was commenced by Genare the most expensive of all forms, eral Elliott ; the enemy's munitions and a high value has rightly been of war thus destroyed being estimatplaced on this important element of ed as worth £2,000,000.

plant, stock, and human life. Nitrogenous manures have up to the present time played only a minor HER RUNAWAY HUSBAND. part in crop production in Victoria.

on a tram. The car was crowded, mental fields throughout the grain-Detective : "Have you anything be and sitting jext each other were a growing areas of the north that up sides this photograph by which I can rather fat min, and a little boy. On to the present time, at all events, identify him ?"

the tram's sopping two ladies en- the addition of a nitrogenous manure tered, but could find no seats. either as sulphate of ammonia or "Yes, I have," replied the hardrered, but could find no seats. either as sulphate of ammonia or featured matron, whose husband had "Here, boy," nudged the man, dried blood, did not sufficiently described her. And going to her bur-

seat." for its additional cost. We may ginger-coloured hair, tied with a "Get up yourself, Fatty," respond- fairly conclude from this fact that ribbon. "Him and me had some any air may escape. This process cients, though it is impossible to red the boy, and give them both a the porthern soils are either abun- words one day," she said, "and des not occupy over a fraction of trace the system to its source. seat." said, "and I

once more the battered puppets which hout artificial gems is their setting. have been carelessly put away, but The stones that are exhibited in Labrador has dogs so fierce, states at the present time even the death of the shop windows in imitation gold an American contemporary, that a heavy log of wood is tied to their Rain-in-the-Face will hardly provoke a single sigh .- "Telegraph." The face is often the genuine article. necks to make them less dangerous

been a century before.

thropy, his degeneration steadily

continues, accelerated by forbidde

is treacherous and uncertain.

A CARETAKER'S STORY. -----

arrangements quarterly, others three pertly by means of transparent cotimes a year ; but, whatever system A few years ago I was carctaker of a large stuff warchouse in the city, and lived with my wife in three small rooms at the top of the build-

ing, which were given over for our use. A part of my duty was to go imitation article made up in the lat- thing was all right, and to keep a est fashion. The manufacture of the sharp look out for fire. Nero, a small black-and-tap torrier, who was my constant com-

panion, had a free run over the establishment, and on one occasion ber of women patentees has greatly was the means of saving the building increased in the United States, where which electricity plays no small part. and probably the lives of my wife and myself, from destruction.

One night, after retiring to rest. I gether straw and silk. CIBRALTAR'S GRANDEST DEFENCE was awakened from my sleep to mind Nero whining and licking my face,

bedroom door and back again to the

ed. My wife, who was also awake

by this time, urged me to get up

and see if anything was the matter.

Grumbling I obeyed, slipped on a

few clothes. and much to the de-

light of Nero, who ran on before,

Leading the way down to the

followed him.

and endcavouring as well as any of all medical methods in the treat-dumb animal could to tell me that ment of morbid growths, such as something was wrong. Half asleep warts, moles, and all parasitical at the time, and angry at being skin diseases. Do not be afraid of roused, I sternly ordered the dog to sunshine. leave the room. But it was no use. the rays of the sun, and they, reju-Nero, in a state of great excitement, venute. began to bark, running first to the

Earthquakes occasionally profit mankind, as in the case of Ouzoun-Ada, a town on the Caspian. The earthquake some time back, since when it has been found open to steamers which could not enter it before, owing to shallow water.

which almost makes me tremble at its recollection. Through a cloud of may or may not be old. Nearly every smoke I perceived a large heap of maker has manufactured them, and highly inflammable goods smouldering and on the point of bursting in-to flame. "Rushing to a small hose which are not often found nowadays, and amounts, and in varying degrees of 1779, till February 5, 1783; al-solubility. The readiness with which though his well-merited peerago ex-the smouldering materials. Another means that the factory originated them.

ment associated with growth, and 40,000 of the enemy, of whom 12,000 the principal function of this ingre-dient is to assist in building up the manded by Louis de Berton, Duke of the manded by Louis de Berton, Duke of mot see how my wife or myself could the shutters and not show themse ing from utter destruction, at the Winter Palace, states that after the framework of the plant, to provide Crillon-Mahon, and who were armed the fleshy portion of the fruit, and with 1,000 cannon in 47 large war-in the top of a seven-storied build-maltreatment. Nevertheless she look in the top of a seven-storied build-maltreatment. Nevertheless she look to store up in the tissues of a crop ships, ten great floating batteries, ing. Poor Nero shortly afterwards ed out of a mansard window at midlost his life by being run over by a night, and she says that January 23



a rough calculation of the enormous cost in treasure and lives which the war has entailed. This shows :

In men, 189,000. In money, 170 millions sterling. TO RUSSIA.

Russia has suffered much more than her foe both at sea and on land. Her naval losses have been overwhelming. A careful estimate gives the following total cost : In men, 350,000. In money, 260 millions sterling.

The Prime/Minister is as fond of billiards as he is of golf.

is in vogue, the biggest changes are those which come into force on the first day of July. A German daily paper publishes be printed in ink which will not injure meat or butter which housewives may wrap in the paper.

During the last ten years the numthe first patent taken out by a woman was for a process of weaving to-

The sun is one of the most efficient Curative powers are in

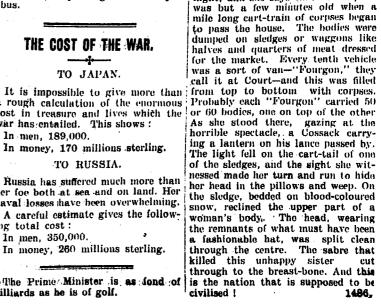
port of the town was visited by an a

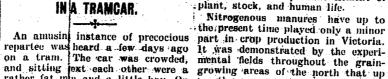
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basement, he guided me to a scene Willow pattern plates and dishes they are being made to-day. Very old willow pattern plates of the earliest period are valuable, but they

them.

A lady of the Russian aristocracy, who lives near the square facing the massacre in the early part of the





" responded the guest, mild-

he money, but English and Germans vhole

ment that the indemnity ought to

have been larger ! AS AN ALTERNATIVE.

-----In some perts of the Canadian

a matter of course; but to the newly-arrived tourist it grows at

last into a fieble joke. "Is there othing else for break-fast?" said one such victim of

Colonial hospitality, as a whole fish

and a pot of mustard were laid be-

"Nothing ese !" replied the host, in surprise; "why, there's salmon enough there for six, ain't there ?"

back country the recurrence of boiled salmon, broued salmon, salmon cutlets, and salnon steak at every meal in art and nature," she said, turning becomes, after a few weeks, a triffe her dreamy eyes to his. "I revel in monotonous. To the native palate monotonous. To the native palate the green fields, the babbling brooks, brought up on it, this constant re-and the little wayside flowers. I feast appearance of the self-same dish is

fore him on the table.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1905.

التاقيمين المتحدين الانتقاض بين ويستعدن والمتحدين والمتحدين والمتحدين						
The	"I may refer his messenger to	N Way are the shallonged party an	d kindness had moved him. "In my		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
* The *	you ?"	you will have the choice of meanons	"In my	remained unharmed.	WILDFLOWERS.	cape. He also added that he had seen
		The count has not mentioned this	soul I should feel perfectly justified	"By St. Michael, Pau, Moscow	Scarce known by name, they ple the ground	them leave the road about half a mile
Gunmaker of	act? What will you do?"	mind you he has not het I a	in refusing this meeting, for no	does not contain another blade like	With motley colors, starry forms, In them the sunset skies are found	off and make for a tope of trees. On hearing this Butler proposed that we
	"Knock him down again under		Sinfinginia of real honor is at stake	that Domocous never the o bot-	That follow after storms;	should set off and ride as hard as we
Moscow.	the same provocation."		But were I to back out now from	ter."	And blurs of crimson, blue and gold	could for the banks of the Ganges op-
MADSCUW.	"I understand. You wish to re	right to speak of it-1 trust you	this I should never meet another	Thus spoke the gunmaker to his	Their graceful chalices enfold, While 'mid the dead leaves piled and pent	posite Cawnpore. But that would not
······································	tract nothing?"	• will choose a genticman's weapon	generous look in Moscow. Every	how as he balanced the beautiful	Humbly they live and die content.	do; as, if the rebels should see us (and
	"No Listone T will tall way		one would point the finger of scorn	weapon in his hand.		it was very probable they would, as
By Sylvanus Cobb, Junr.	"No. Listen; I will tell you all	he is not versed."	toward me and the word coward	"I think you are right my mag-	Huge oaks above them lift their heads And drop the acorn, shed the leaf,	l daylight was breaking), or if they over-
	since I seek your aid."	"While you imagine I am," said			The harvest field far round them sheds	took us (which they would do unless
PART 3.	And thereupon Ruric related all					the horses were fresh), our end would
FART 5.		the lip, for he knew that the mar	feel that it really is so-but how	here the trial of the black with the	And they, haif fragrant, brighten earth	not be far off. Therefore we made up
the second second					Low in the thadows where there's dearth of pain or pleasure love or life.	our minds to proceed at a walk for the
CHAPTER III Continued.	"Good" uttered Alaria on the	low's row looks that Damonoff has	can I help it? It is the curse of all great military epochs. Battle alone	ed. "could you not temper a blade	Far from the world's mad, ceaseless strife.	rest of the journey, and that in the event
Rosalind thought awhile ere she	sunmaker finished "He must chal	how svery looks that Damonon had	great military epochs. Battle alone makes heroes, and so all must meas-	like that ?"		of being waylaid or chased we would sit
wered, and then, while a startled	lenge you, and then you'll punish	commissioned nim to broach this	makes heroes, and so all must meas-	(To be continued.) 1,486.	They speak no message, act no part,	down in our saddles and ride as we had
	him. He's too proud now. He can	matter.	Jure their honor by the force of their		They have no works to show. Deep hidden here they touch no heart	never ridden before.
dession came to her race, she	nin. Hes too proud now. He can	" "Of course you are," returned Ur	arms. The count carries even now	EGREGIOUS ERRORS.	And do not ask to know;	
	handle some of his lilytops who as-	zen.	lunan highrow the mark of my blow		Yet if one meet the eye of man	We got along unmolested within
Kuric, I do remember now that	sociate with him, and perhaps he	"And the count is most excellent.	and all will say he has a right to	munders Bad Enough to Be Good	It all unfolds the Master-plan-	three miles of our destination, when at
veen the duke and young Damo-	thinks he can do the same when he	In manual in the use of the second i	and all will say he has a right to demand satisfaction, though I know	Jokes.	The Power that painted this fair bloom For man can have no futile doom.	sunrise we heard numerous trumpet-
			uemand satisfaction, though I know	The following oddities among many	-Charles W. Stevenson	calls on our left. "Ah! ah!" both of us
re is some question of proper-	But never mind, I will be punctual	"Ho is accounted - frim	that he provoked the quarrel on	others reached a Vienna editorial office in		exclaimed almost simultaneously; "so
1	and faithful."		purpose. I cannot refuse him on the	"When the housemaid entered the bed-		there you are! Well, you beggars, you
Ab!" uttored the youth correct		man.	ground of station, for he is above	room at the usual hour, she found her	<u></u>	shall ride for it. Our horses are fresh,
Ah!" uttered the youth earnest-	Ruric reached home just as his	"Aye; so I thought. But it mat-	me in that. I must meet him "	master already a corpse. Soon afterward		and by the time you get into your sad-
"How is that?"	mother was placing the board for	ters not to me. The thought had	"Then," said the mother in a low	he withdrew altogether from the political	INTALE OF THE	dles and form up we will have had a
wny, as near as I can under-		i not entered inv mind before, save	log m tong but with much offert	utonin	* *	good start; and, if the worst comes to
d it, there was a dispute be-	business, and she thought not of		"you shall not fast that	"The gas lamps, which at this time	🕴 INDIAN MUTINY 🖇	the worst, the odds are that all that
n the duke and the elder Damo-	asking him any questions.	I that I bappened by ords would be the	"you shall not feel that your mother	tropo not not lighted words at the	12 TUBRINI LEO IIII \$	can happen is that we may have to swim
concerning the ownership of					* *	our horses across the Ganges." Away
tzen, the estate on the Don, in	CHAPTER IV.	Orsa will settle it with you. I have	own good judgment says go, then go.	"Death trod with rough hand this ten- der blossom."	By JUNGUL WALLAH	we went at a ripping gallop, and on
aga, and since the father's death	CHAFIER IV.	given nim no directions at all save	If they bring your body to main the	uce biobbolin,	* *	came the rebel cavalry in hundreds.
		I to serve me as ne thinks proper and	Istern grosp of douth I shall prov for	by the treth of time 11	₽ ₩₽₹₩₩₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽	They chased us for over a mile, but
rad has maintained his family	In the afternoon Ruric retired to	to act upon the understanding that	the soul that has gone and shall	"The laurel wreath upon the head of		never got within 300 yards; and they
n. 1 ou know the duke and the	his shop, where he went at work	I IT I HAVA MIVAN AMANGA to the sound	the soul that has gone and shall hope to meet you in the home of the	Mr. Reimers has hit the right nail upon	IN December, 1857, along with 20	gave up the pursuit when the Cawnpore
					members of my corps, I was deputed	garrison, seeing the fix we were in,
te belonged to them."	some days before. As yet he had	proposition Voy understand non 2"	redeemed. If you come back to me alive, I shall thank God that you are	"The new political current failed to	by Sir James Outram to go from the	loosed off a few shells in the midst of
And now," suggested Ruric.	said nothing to Paul concerning the	"I do ain" noture I TT	anve, i snall thank God that you are	toko mot in this district 11	Alum-Bagh to Bunes Bridge, a distance	them, making them retreat pretty
y not the duke mean to compro-	affair of the day before since his re-	abaling tons	spared. But, alas, the loy will be	The happy moment is not always	of 16 miles, for the purpose of ascer-	sharp. On arrival at the banks of the
this matter by giving your	turn from the Kremlin. He asked	cnoking tone.	following with the thought of blood	seized to grasp the wheel of time by the	taining how the garrison at that place	Ganges we found a large flat-bottomed
to the count and taking Durat	him now however if	Inen wait a moment, and I will	upon your hands and the knowledge	"Near the child lay an old man stand-	was getting on. Bunee was the only	boat waiting for us with a party of
in exchange?"	him now, however, if any one had	give you a message to Ursa."	that my joy is another's grief!"	ing by the edge of the grave."	position held by us on the main road	armed men; and within a quarter of an
			"No, no, my mother," cried Ruric	"In this question the stops of the gov-	between Cawnpore and the Alum-	hour were landed safe and sound at
I cannot think sol" the	"Only the monk," returned Paul,				Bagh, which were 48 miles apart.	Cawnpore, where we were entertained
en returned earnestly. "The	without seeming to consider that	missive he had received from the	quickly and earnestly. "I will not have a fellow being's blood upon my	facturers."	We got along very well until within	for a week like kings.
		count he wrote.	have a teriow being's blood upon my	"The hinges on which this affair turns	two miles of Bunee when a horde of	It was considered by Sir John Inglis
e, I am sure. He loves me as!	in the visit		hand if I can avoid it. Only to save	are too transparent."	mutinous cavalry suddenly appeared	too risky to let us return to the Alum-
gh I were his own child. It	"Do you mean the black monk-	hand that hore it to me, and you are baraby one	my own life will I take his. He has	"When the doctor arrived, he found the	out of a tope (clump) of mango trees	Bagh alone; therefore we were ordered
the does for in a thousand	Vladimin 22 caled the Diack monk-	powered to act for me as you may deem proper.	done all this himself-all, all. The	platform covered with blood. The pas-	the second s	to await the departure of a convoy that
he has shown it. The in a thousand	viadimirr asked the young man,	powered to act for me as you may deem proper. I shall be governed strictly by your arrangements.	quarrel was his own, and the first	band "	about a quarter of a mile off., The offi- cer commanding the party decided at	was to leave for that place in a few
ne mas shown to. The is minu-	starting.	RURIC.	blow was his. The challenge is his,	"Grunenthal was born at Schladen in	once that our only chance of escape	days; so we had to stay. This week's
of my comfort and anticipates	"Yes, my master. He called here	Having written this, he showed it		1853 and up to this time had been un-	was to make the most of the distance	absence made Gen. Outram decide that
very want. No, no; if he is	about the middle of the forenoon.	to Hrzen and asked him if he would	allo low is not the responsibility his	known to the police."		we had fallen into the hands of the
ving any one, he must be de-	He wanted one of the small daggers	bear it to the lieutenant An af-	471 .	"The hall divided that the		enemy and been killed, which was the
ig the count."	with the pearl haft."	firmative renly was given and then	"It is, my son, so far as he alone	parties."		fate of nearly all those who were cap-
ric started as the new suspi-	"And did you let him have an ?"	simply folding the note in the oppo-	is concerned. If you have a respon-	"Cupid's arrow flew from one end of		tured by the rebels. You can picture
flashed upon him. Had the		simply rotating the note in the oppo-	sidility, it must be to your own soul.	the hall to the other and lodged in the	by the enemy in full pursuit. But, to cut this part of the story short, we out-	to vourself how we were welcomed an
cont Domonoff upon that at	dertainly. He paid me 4 duc-			neart of a visitor, the blitcher's annren.		our return.
sent Damonon upon that mis-	ats for it and would have paid more	guimaker superscribed it anew to	made some new low touching this	tice, Franz Spath, lodging at Emanuel	paced them, got in safe and sound, and	
on purpose to get nim into a l	had I been willing to take it."	the lieutenant and handed it to his	masting of the law touching this		were entertained to our hearts' content	I cannot conclude without bringing to
el? "By my soul," thought the	"And did he make any conversa-	visitor. Urzen took it, and, with a	practice of adening i	"So he hurried away, the cowardly murderer, with Cain's mark upon his	by the garrison.	notice the heroic conduct of Sergt.
to himself, "the duke knows	tion?"	stiff bow, but without speaking, he		brow, pursued by the Eumenides and two	While we were enjoying our excellent	Butler during the trying night we spent
I have taught the sword play,	"Yes. He asked me why the Count	turned and left the place	a coposition and party chancinged is i	police constables."	supper the officer commanding at	together, and also the fate of his poor
e knows that the count would	Damonoff came here yesterday."	What and left the place.	hold from from blows in the second	"It is a unique specimen, of which an	Bunes sent an aide-de-camp to say that	horse. Butler was a very stout man,
s match for me. So he thinks	"Un 1 Tran 1:1 1	That evening about 8 o'clock a	the law."	example is to be seen at the exhibition."	he had most urgent information for Sir	and when he began to ride fast, when
is match for me. So ne thinks	Hal How did he know of their	sledge drove up to Ruric's door, and	"Then I shall interpose no more		John Inglis, commanding at Cawnpore,	chased by the cavalry, his weight be-
is subtle manner to make me	visit?"	Alaric Orsa entered the house. He	objections" said the mathem of		which he was anxious should be car-	gan to tell on the animal. Butler felt
strument for ridding him of a	"He was waiting at the inn for al	called the youth aside and informed	objections," said the mother. She	Rather a Fine Point.	ried to him at once. The commanding	this and said: "Ride on and save your-
le!" But the youth was care-	sledge when he overheard the count l	him that the arrangements had all	tried to speak hopefully, but she	"I am glad," she said, "that we are to	officer said he was well aware it would	self; leave me to my fate. There is no
ot to let Rosalind know of this	and his companion conversing upon	1		have a little winter weather at last."		need for both of us to be caught." But.
THEW END WOULD DO UNDONNY IF .	the automation (1)	been made.	ber heart. "Could fervent praver	"We have been having winter weather,"	force by detaching a number of men,	thanks to a merciful Providence there
snew that a dual was likely to'	"And did he call	"Damonoff is in a hurry," he said,	avert the blow it should not fall, but I can only pray as one without pow-	he replied in that aggravating way so	and they would not get through the	was no necessity for this, as the game
off botwoon bimolf and the	And did ne ask you any ques-	"and we have appointed the meet-	I can only nray as one without now	"It may be your idea of winter	numerous vedettes the rebels had on	old horse seemed to waken up sudden-
e off between himself and the	tions touching the particulars?"	ing at 10 o'clock tomorrow fore-	an"	Weather," she retorted. "but it's not	the road: but he thought two of our	ly to the danger of falling behind mede

count.

"Yes-many." After some minutes of compara-"And how answered you?" tive silence Ruric touched upon a "I told him the whole story, from point which lay very near his heart. beginning to end. I found that he "I told him the whole story, from ; hill." "Rosalind," he said, taking both knew something of their purpose

point upon which we have never heard, and, rather than have him go gives you the privilege of selecting spoken, and I know you would have away full of surmises, I told him such a one as you choose." me speak plainly and candidly. You all.

know my situation. My father and your father fought side by side, but

"Of the message too?" kindness thus far, and you may r "Yes, my master. I told him all assured that I shall be prompt." my father fell, while yours returned | that happened, from the showing of

my father fell, while yours returned that happened, from the showing of to his home. For his eminent serv-ices your father received a title and up to the departure of the angry "I should be pleased to have you to his home. For his eminent serv-ices your father received a title and up to the departure of the angry do so."

ing at 10 o'clock tomorrow foreer, noon. It will take place at the bend A long time after this was passed of the river just beyond the Viska in silence. Both the mother and son seemed to have something upon "And the weapons?" asked Ruric. their minds which they wished to "Swords," returned Orsa. "The her hands in his own, "there is one from what he accidentally over- count will bring his own, and he at length overcame her reluctance. say, but dared not. But the former "Ruric, my son," she said, keeping.back the tears that struggled for

"I thank you, Alaric, for your kindness thus far, and you may rest

When Ruric returned to his seat

there any little word you would leave-any matter of moment"-"No, no," the boy answered,

speaking calmly by effort. "I am

His Plain Business Way. An old Georgia farmer who frequent

"And it's winter, isn't it?"

she retorted, "but it's not

'It's a question of weather.

"It's not a question of ideas at all," he

We've been having weather, haven't we?"

But she didn't let him finish. She he

gan saying that he was the smallest,

meanest, most picayunish man that she

Heard In Boston,

every man was anxious for the duty; utterance in their silent speech, "is ever knew in her life, and she didn't stop but, being a long-headed fellow, he got saying it for three-quarters of an hour. over the difficulty by deciding that we Sergt. Butler and I were what we considered the prize-drawers. Poor Butr! he had been recommended for the prevalence of bad sight and nervous Victoria Cross; he never lived to ob- disorders among women students and tain it, having died at the Alum Bagb teachers. Forty-two per cent. of the in 1858 from the effects of a blow he re- women teachers have to wear glasses, ceived in the chest from a rebounding 'as against ten among women not so employed, and 24 among male teachers. At ten p. m. we left Bunee, both of Again, 40 per cent. of the female us having a duplicate of the dispatches, teachers are affected with nervous diswhich were in cipher, rolled into small orders, while among men similarly tin tubes. We got along all right for : employed only 17 per cent. have nervabout eight miles. When we neared ous complaints. Long hours and ill-\$25 when the time's up. This here 'law the town of Busseerutgunge we saw by ventilated rooms are held to be the intrust' is confusin, but my way of doin the glow of numerous fires that large leading causes of these complaints parties of rebels were encamped on both among women, but the result of these flanks, and that the town was occupied investigations has given considerable by some of them, so we halted to conencouragement to the growing opinion sider what was to be done. The concluin Germany that general deterioration Dear old Uncle Martin came to visit at sion we arrived at was that there would Fred's home, and at the table Fred's papa of the race must follow if women's embe posse is trying to get round either ployment be not carefully chosen. nank, as we did not know the country,

utes after we passed the sentry who

the officer commanding our party had

to tackle was to select those two, as

the road; but he thought two of our ly to the danger of falling behind, made a desperate effort and carried his rider men would probably succeed in sneaksafely to the Ganges. But, alas! the ing past any obstructions they might effort was too much for him and he died encounter. Of course he was fully the next day. aware that the undertaking was a dan-

gerous one; still, the risk must be taken. So it was settled that two of WOMEN TEACHERS NERVOUS. us were to go to Cawnpore. The task

German Physiologists Find Large Proportion Seriously Affected-Fear Deterioration of Race.

Two eminent German physiologists. should draw lots. This was done, and Dr. Rolf Wichmann and Dr. Adolf Birham, have arrived at some instructive results from inquiries concerning the

Mr Young, cution, said in the charge information # The others pl It appeare s few sticks " Mr Miller d not be presse Adams was imprisonment ordered to I Broadbent prisonment,

pay the value UNK There are u Chamberlain's

who are unkn tated about gi experience for however, are L remedy. They making it a ho sonal recomm neighbors. Ch and Diarrhoas to have in the

hos Remedy

bowel tronble. & Co., Merchan

Druids

with Thomas follows happened to be The tosit of Board of Advie of Bro. Loft, w Mr H. Stuart another one," those present. Bro. J. E. L. He said the bes do was to join : not a bad lod hourd up their away. Their ge lence ; they gave all the other fri put together. the Melbourne paid off by the the visitors pres the lodge. (Lau Mr R. Kirkpa with much expr Mr L. A. Jaei Societies", ren lodges of Beaufe hand of fellowsh the Druids. Mr W. Pedde

for its curve of

The Beaufor held their annu cieties' Hall on was a large atte able evening w occupied by Br The toast honored. Mr B. E. Ca

good style; and "Right in the m Mr A. Nichelse fort branch of t

He cordially that

kind invitation.

so many young r faces ; he had als

pression that th

with long grey

to see so many

the benefits of th

Draids were so

objection to bec

they were in the

movey away.

ed to him that

cumulated a gre

it so lavishiy.

wealthiest sucio

thought they we

He was pleased t

Beaufort societie

pleasure in welc.

to the Natives'

concluded by rela

feliows, said it g

to see so many

they took an inter

urged all young m

I.O.R., spoke of t

prevailed amongs

remembered the

and he was surpris

of members preser

should join some l thing. He wished Druids. Mr D. McDo

Medical Officers

A great deal of t :

In Dr. Eadie and

wo medical office

lodge in Victoria

zenilemen made

lodge patients and

of løgerdemain, p clever tricks. Br

considerable hum

assistant, his make

remarkably good.

Dr. Eadie respo gave him great pley he heartily thanked

which the toast h which the toast h who sorry Dr. Jack present. The lodge in every way to the always treated lodg

without any distin

feelings existed bet

and the lodges. H

thing detrimental to

in connection with

thunked them heart

vocifer usly encored

head, Baker, Loft, buted songe, and Mi

lesque recitation. "The Press " was man, and responded

The proceedings of Syne." Bro. Lott of

At the lodge

officers were instal Welsh ; V.A.D., Br

Bro. G. Whitehea

Thomas and G.

Bros. R. Broadbent

present.

Mr C. Davis sang

Bro. T. Thomas

cieties was due

Mr D. D. Came

to be present.

Mr A. Driver, 1

anecdote.

verv friendly fea

undoubted. H

Deep '

odor, while my father was only forfor life?"

"Aye, Ruric," the noble girl an- I am sure all his sympathies are swered, with beaming eyes and a with you." joyful expression of countenance.

Were you reduced to the lowest es- | can matter but little what the monk tate of poverty, so long as your gen- thinks about it, though I would erous, pure soul was free I should rather have him know the truth if only be the more anxious to lift you he must know anything, for I would tions by the voice of his parent. up. Oh, my love knows only the not be misunderstood. heart whereon it is secured, and for "He understands it all now, my

my future of joy I ask only the master, and I trust you are not of. truth of my husband's love." "Bless you, dearest !" Ruric muring him."

mured, clasping the fair being to his bosom. And for a long while Rosalind's head lay pillowed upon and the work was resumed in sithe shoulder of the man she so truly, fondly loved.

That was not the time for bringing forward doubts and fears. Ruric had many questions in his mind concerning the impediments that youth. stood in the way of their union, but he kept them to himself now. At length he arose to take his departure, and he simply said as he drew

the maiden to his side: "You will not allow the duke to give your hand away ?"

"Never, Ruric." "If he asks you for your hand to noff."

bestow upon any of his friends, you will tell him"_ "That my heart is not mine to receive it."

give and that my hand cannot go without it."

"Oh, bless you, Rosalind, bless to Ruric, who took it and broke the you! God keep and guard you seal. He opened it and read as folever." lows:

There was one warm, ardent pressure of lip to lip, and then Ruric Nevel turned away and was soon in Nevel turned away and was soon in the stain. I would not murder you outright, and the open court. Here he entered his in no other way but this can I reach you. My sledge and then drove to the barsledge and then drove to the barracks in the Khitagorod, where he may know who is the coward. DAMONOVE. inquired for Alaric Orsa, a lieutenant of the guard. The officer was he crushed it in his hand and gazed quickly found, and as he met Ruric his salutation was warm and cordial. without speaking. He was a young man, not over five

the first friendly salutations had provoke. passed, "I may have a meeting with Conrad, Count Damonoff. He has Orsa, a lieutenant of the guard?" sought a quarrel-insulted me most grossly-aimed a blow at my head-

and I knocked him down. You can judge as well as I what the result must be." "Most assuredly he will challenge satisfactory."

you!" cried the officer excitedly. "So I think," resumed Ruric calmly. "And, now, will you serve more to say." me in the event?"

"With pleasure."

"And what did the monk say?" gotten; hence our stations are now Ruric asked very earnestly. widely different. Yet I am not poor. "Why, he said he knew the count will both reach the ground togeth-No other man in the empire can and that he was a proud, reckless er." compete with me in the manufac- fellow and worth but little to soci-Thus it was arranged, and then ture of arms, and from my labor I | ety; that was all. He did not seem | Orsa took his leave. derive a handsome income. You to care much about it anyway; only know it all. And now, if other ob- he said he should have done just as by the fireplace, he noticed that his stacles were removed, would you you did and that every law of jusgive me your hand and become mine tice would bear you out. He had

would speak with him.

appearance.

"Yes, sir."

mother watched him narrowly and more curiosity than interest, though He had once made up his mind that he would say nothing to his mother about the affair until it was over, "Very well," returned Ruric. "It but as the time was set and the hour

drew nigh his mind wavered. When it was over, where might he be? But he was cut short in his reflec-"Ruric," she said, and her voice

trembled while she spoke, "you will pardon me for prying into your affended at the liberty I took in tellfairs, but I cannot hide from myself that something of more than usual "Not at all, Paul; not at all." moment is the matter with you. Here the conversation dropped Why are these men calling to and fro? And why are you so thoughtlence. It was past 3 o'clock when

ful and moody? You know a moth-Ruric's mother came and informed er's feelings, and you will pardon a him that a gentleman in the house mother's anxiety." "Surely, my mother," the youth "Is it Stephen Urzen?" asked the returned, gazing up for a moment and then letting his eyes droop

His mother said it was. again. At length he resumed, "I "Then bid him come out here." had made up my mind to tell you all Claudia retired, and in a few moere you spoke." ments more the gentleman made his There was something deep and significant in Ruric's tone, and his "Ruric Nevel," he said, bowing mother quickly caught the spark. very stiffly and haughtily, "I bring "What is it ?" she tremblingly uta message from the Count Damo-

tered, moving her chair nearer to her child's side. "Very well, sir," returned the "Listen," the young man said gunmaker proudly, "I am ready to And thereupon he detailed the c/r-

cumstances attending the visit of Thereupon Urzen drew a sealed the Count Damonoff to his shop. note from his pocket and handed it Then he told of his own visit to Rosalind and its result and then of the visit of Stephen Urzen.

"And now, my mother," he add-Ruric Nevel—An insult of the most aggravating nature has for the time leveled all distinctions of caste between us. Your blood alone can wash out ed without waiting for any reply, for thee! "you know it all. You see how I am situated. Remember, our nation has reached its present point by successful war. The soul of the nation is built upon military honor, and When Ruric had read the missive, since our noble emperor has opened | fast table not a word of the one all the way of advancement of the lowits bearer some moments in the face

est of his subjects who are brave and true the coward is looked upon with and twenty, and one of the finest He spoke more softly than before, disgust upon an nanus. It, mother, I would have you speak." "Will you answer?" asked Urzen. "Alaric," said the gunmaker after maker's face which he dared not For some moments Claudia Nevel

was silent. But at length she said, while a tear glistened in her eye: "Are you acquainted with Alaric "I have given one loved being up "Yes, sir; I know him well." my husband from me, and I could ill two edged weapon with a cross hilt "Then let me refer you to him. He will make all necessary arrangements, and I shall hold myself bound by his plans. I trust that is

you were you to refuse this chal- place with a sharp clang, and the "Then you and I need have no

lenge." "I will speak plainly, my dear mother," returned the youth in a anvil with great force. The ring "Only on one point," said Urzen, with some little show of confusion. mother, returned the youth in a was sharp and clear, and the weapon | belong to fresh water.

ours, and all is yours. But I shall obliged his friends and neighbors by lendnot fall." ing them money-for a consideration-"I will, then. I shall be along in "Ah, be not too confident, my was asked by one of them for the loan of good season with my sledge, and we son. Let no such assurance lead you "All right," he said. "Here's yer

to forget your God. I have heard of money. In 30 days from now you give this count. It was he who slew Rut- me \$25."

weather,"

answered.

"Certainly."

"Of course."

"Well then"_

mine.

ger, and Monijako, too, he slew Rut- "But that ain't lawful interest." "I dun't know nuthin 'bout lawful in the ducl. He is an expert swords- trust," said the farmer; "I don't know man and surely means to kill you if | nuthin 'bout infrust of no kind. All I does know is that \$20 for 30 days means he can."

"I am aware of that, my mother. with more than ordinary interest. But do you know that we are all business is as plain as a board fence." prone to overlook our own powers

when pondering upon the feats of Change of Bill. others? I may be pardoned for assuring you that the only man who has ever yet overcome the count at asked the old gentleman to say the bless the sword play was one of my own ing. This was something new to the boy scholars. While in Spain I practiced so after the short silence which followed Fred looked up and said in a very serious with some of the best swordsmen in the kingdom. But, listen, I will "Papa, you'd better learn 'Uncle Mar-

send one word. For yourself I can | tin's piece.' tell you nothing which you do not know. But yet you may see Rosa-Mrs. De Hubb-You say you paid only lind. If you do, tell her- But you 50 cents for those shirts. know my soul. You can tell her as have purchased them. You should not you please. But I shall not fall." ncourage those manufacturers. Mr. De Hubb-Why not? It was now late, and ere long Ru-Mrs. De Hubb-You must know by the ric kissed his mother and then re-

price that they are a product of the pertired to his bed. piring system. And the widow was left alone.

With her eyes she followed the re-A Queer Sign. Smith-Did you notice that peculiar treating form of her beloved son, sign on the door we just passed? and when he was gone from her Jones-No. What was it? sight she bowed her head and sob-Smith-Orphans' court. hed aloud. When she reached her Jones-I fail to see anything peculiar bout that. Orphans have as muc humble couch, she knelt by the side to court as other people, haven't they? thereof and poured forth her pent up soul to God. When her head had pressed the pillow, she tried to hope, A Problem. she tried to fasten one hope in her "They's brains in that boy's head," said mind, but she looked only into the

her struggling soul. She opened her mind that he'll either be a carpenter or a eyes of promise in vain,' for she looked into a gloom so utter that out of its depths loomed only the blackness of despair.

Sleep on. Ruric. But, oh, couldst thou know how thy fond mother's fighting." heart is racked there'd be no sleep

CHAPTER V. THE DUEL.

On the following morning Ruric was up betimes, and at the break-Poindexter. absorbing theme was uttered. After the meal was finished the gunmaker went out to his shop and took down disgust upon all hands. Yet, my from one of the closets a long leathland.' ern case in which were two swords.

both of the same make and finish, only different in size. They were Toledo blades and of most exquisite workmanship and finish. Ruric took to my country's good. Russia took out the heaviest one, which was

afford now to lose my son. Yet of heavily gilded metal. He placed rather than one stain should rest the point upon the floor, and then, upon his name I would see him dead | with all his might, he bent the blade before me. Oh, Ruric, you know till the pommel touched the point. whether dishonor would rest upon The lithe steel sprang back to its

has himself.

and the town was surrounded by SEE JOB SLIPPING AWAY. swampy ground. So we decided that we must make a choice of two courses-

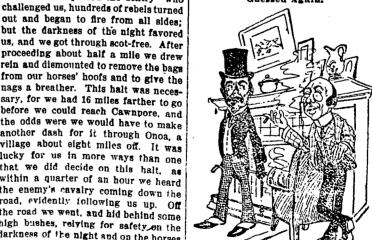
Alpine Guides Declare Their Profeseither return to Bunee, dejected and dission Will Soon Be Supplanted appointed, and probably to be chaffed by Electric Railways. off our heads by the garrison, or make

a dash for it and gallop through Bus-The guides of the Alps are looking seerutgunge, which we knew was only half a mile long. The latter course beto the future with misgivings. They ing adopted, we dismounted, hauled our fear that, like Othello, their occupation canvas horse-clothing from under our will soon be gone.

saddles, cut it up and tied our horses' On the Wetterhorn, the grim Alpine hoofs in four folds of canvas, so that giant that has been the scene of so the patter, patter of their feet on the many awful accidents, which is to be hard road might be muffled. Having conquered for good by the inevitable done this, off we went, creeping up to electric mountain railway, German exwithin 400 yards of the town without perts and surveyors are busy marking being observed, and then we rode at a out the best and safest route. gallop. No sooner had we entered than

The guides say that soon, with railwe heard the challenge: "Who comes roads up the Jungfrau, Mont Blanc and there?" but, taking no notice of this. Wetterhorn, their nost remunerative we pressed our spurs into the horses occupation will be a thing of the past. flanks, flying for life. Within two min

Guessed Again.



"What did you pay for that suit of clothes?

"Didn't pay anthing. wards Cawnpore, shouting to each "How was that?" other: "We have them! They are not "I beat my tailor guessing. He guessfar ahead!" Fortunately we were not ed I would pay, but I guessed I discovered, so again we had to decide wouldn't.' what was to be done, knowing our awk-

> A Sure Sign. Olymer-How much did you make on the election?

Styne (angrily)-None of your busi-Desa. Clymer-I'm awfully sorry you lost,

eld man!

Financial Enterprise.

"Fitz-Ocoper is a close fisted landlord. '

"Olose fisted? If he owned a haunted house, he would get a spiritual medium to collect the rent from the ghost."

Bro. W. Hellyer ; (trauer, Bro. W Bros. C. W. Jones ----NO COM The uniform suc Colic, Cholers and the relief of bowe children and a suit umost universal us tically without a riv has used it 'thows, S dd by Work (RSPO Beaufort.

nags a breather. This halt was necessary, for we had 16 miles farther to go before we could reach Cawnpore, and the odds were we would have to make another dash for it through Onoa, a village about eight miles off. It was lucky for us in more ways than one that we did decide on this hait, as within a quarter of an hour we heard the enemy's cavalry coming down the

A Goed Thing Indeed. "Even in geography the beneficent ans of nature appear," mmarked Mr. plans of nature appear,' not neighing. The sensible creatures "Do they?" asked Mr. Prasie.

What Inforend "Mrs. Barbles is getting up a clu for the study of theosophy "You don't tell me! she intel lectual, then?"

ing up theosophy."

Infatuated "I never saw such an instanted man as MoBride, " said Twynr

"He actually thinks that his wife has better taste in neckties for him than he

most of them squabbling with one another at the stupidity of allowing two Englishmen to outpace them and es-

the old farmer. "In fact, he's so forward but the darkness of the night favored night. Not one ray of light reached him, for I kin see from the turn of his that I'm ondecided jest what ter do with us, and we got through scot-free. After proceeding about half a mile we drew rein and dismounted to remove the bags congressman, but jest which one is best from our horses' hoofs and to give the fer him is what puzzles mel Limited Chance to Observe.

h right

You shouldn't

"I suppose," said the Spanish soldier's friend, "that you say some fierce 'No," was the abswer. 'I was in it,

tle nervous, and I can't hilp shutting my eyes wirsu I shoot a gun.

road, evidently following us up. Off the road we went, and hid behind some high bushes, relying for safety on the darkness of the night and on the horses

remained perfectly mute, and we had the catisfaction of hearing the enemy-"Well, consider for youpelf the result if the Canaries were near Cat iswe could not see them-gallop on to-

ward position between the rebels at

Busseerutgunge and those on the road "Didn't I just tell you she was tak- to Cawnpore. But we were bound to "face the mu-

sic." After resting for an hour we proceeded, and got through Onoa without being in any way molested. Then at Munglewar, which was only eight miles

from our destination, we were told by "Well?" asked Triplet a native traveler from Cawnpore that a large body of rebel cavalry had passed through the town shout an hour before.

Out of 13,000 species of sh only 2,275

but I didn't see it. I'm naturally a lit-



faces; he had always been under the im-pression that the Druids were old men with long grey beards. It was pleasant to see so many young men in a lodge, as the benefits of the friendly societies, were underbited. He was pleased to hear the Druids were so charitable; he had no objection to become a member himself if they were in the habit of giving so much money away. (Laughter.) But it seem-ed to him that they must have first ac-cumulated a great deal to be able to spend

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We have specially imported our Prints from Manchester; have selected the most tasteful pat-terns from thousands of samples, and we can show you something

5. Entry, 6d; 3-OPEN CYCLE RACE (handicap), 14 miles. First, £4; second, £1. Entry, 3s. No ac-

Han, La; second, Ll. Entry, 3s. No acceptinee.
4-HANDIGAP PONY RACE, 4 furlongs (14 hands 1 lich and under). First, £3; second, 10s. Entry, Ss. 6d.
5-CARNeHAM. HANDIGAP, 120yds. Ffrst, £3; second, 10s. Entry, 3s.
6-LING HANDIGAP, about 4 furlongs. Elizione for the second se

RULES AND CONDITIONS.

An efficient Brass Band will be in attendance All kinds of Befreshments at moderate cost.

No. 35624.

TRANSFER OF LAND ACT 1890

THOS, BYRNE

To Owners of Live Stock.

NEILL STREET.

SPOT CASH GROCER.

cumulated a great deal to be able to spand is so lavishly. The Natives were the wealthiest society in Victoria, yet he thought they were a fairly charitable lot. He was pleased to be able to say that a yery friendly feeling existed among the Beanfort societies. He would have great pleasure in welcoming any of those present to the Natives' meetings. The speaker concluded by relating a humorous Scotch apecdote.

Mr A. Driver, on behalf of the Oddfeliows, said it gave him great pleasure to be present. He was greatly pleased to see so many young men; it showed they took an interest in lodge work. He

arged all young men to join a lodge; it was the best thing they could do. Mr D. D. Cameron, on behalf of the I.O.R., spoke of the kindly feeling that prevailed amongst local societies. He remembered the Druids' lodge starting, and he was surprised at the large, number

Mr D. McDonald proposed "The Medical Officers of the local societies." A great deal of the success of the Beaufort societies was due to the medical officers. In Dr. Eddie and Dr. Jackson they had wo medical officers equal to those of any lodge in Victoria. (Applause.) Those zentlemen made no distinction between lodge patients and others. (Hear, hear,) Bro. T. Thomas here gave an exhibition

of legerdemain, performing some very elever tricks. Bro. Whitehead infused considerable humour into his: part- of assistant, his make-up and antice being

assignation of make up and address of the toast. It pr. Eadle responded to the toast. It gave him great pleasure to be present, and he heartily thanked them for the way in which the toast had been honored. He was corry Dr. Jackson was unable to be was sorry Dr. Jackson was unable to be present. The ludges were most considerate in every way to their medical officers; who always treated lodge and private patients without any distinction. Very pleasant feelings existed between the medical officers and the lodges. He had never heard any-thing detrimental to Dr. Jackson or himself in connections with lodge work. He again thanked them heartily. Mr C. Davis sang "A Kiss," which was vocifercuely encored. Bros: Smith, White-head; Baker, Lofd, and R. Welch contri-buted songe, and Mr Carthew gave a bur-lesgue recitation.

lesque recitation. "The Press " was proposed by the chair-man, and responded to by representatives present.

The proceedings closed with "Auld Lang Syne." Bre, Loft officiated at the piano.

At the lodge meeting the following officers were installed :-D.P., Bro. A. Welsh; V.A.D., Bro. G. Wilson; Sec., Bro. G. Whitehead; A.D.B., Bros. T. Thomas and G. Cuthbertson; V.A.B., Bros. B. Baradhant and B. Israemi, I.G. Bros. R. Broadbent and R. Ingram : I.G. Bro. W. Hellyer ; O.G., Bro. T. Tyrrell fr a u er, Bro. W. Cuchran; auditors, Bros. C. W. Jones and W. Gibson.

NO COMPETITION.

NO COMPETITION. The uniform success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy in the relief of bowel complaints both in children and a units has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is prac-tically without a rival, and as everyone who has used it unows is without an equal has used it tnows, is without an equal. S dd by Worn isseson & Co., Merchants, Beanfart.

and we can show you something out of the common at prices that VICTORIAN STREE RAILWAYS. will appeal to you...

Come and Look at them, that's all.

of members present. Every young man should join some lodge; it was a grand thing. He wished all prosperity to the Druide. Store is in full swing, and each Beaufort Agricultural Society. garment holds a grace and THE adjourned ANNUAL MEETING of the above Bociety will be held in the SHIRE charm that are usually lacking in the one fashioned by loss Beaufort, 1st December, 1905. in the one fashioned by less experienced hands than ours.

> Our Millinery Dept. gains daily in popularity. We handle nothing but the most Dainty and Tasteful HATS here.



والمحافظ أباله

ALTERATION OF TRAINS.

ON and after 1st December, the 5.10 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. from Ballarat to Stawell will run daily. A train will leave Dimboola for Serviceton at 6.20 a.m., on Saturdays, re-turning at 11 a.m., and the 8.25 p.m. train will run daily from Stawell to Ballarat, L. MCCLELLAND, Secretary,

entry. 19—HACK RAOB, about 6 furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by the stewards. First, £1 10s.; second, 10s.' Entry, 2s. CHILDREN'S RACES, under special super-vision of the Committee, will be run at intervals during the afternoon. WANTED-COOK. Apply CAMP HO. TEL, Beaufort.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers, Beaufort, have for private SALE several lines of SHEBP in numbers to suit purchasers. First event 12 o'clock sharp. Nominations for all events except cycling will be received up to within half-an-hour of compe-

be received up to within half-an-hour of compe-tition. Nominations for cycling events, Nos. 8, 7, and 10, close with the Secretary, Snake Val-ley, at 8 p.m. on Wedneady, 20th December, 1905. Competitors to furnish full particulars of last six bicycle races in which they competed. Nominations without fee will not be handi-capped. Handicaps will appear in the Ballarat and local papers on December 28th. Horse events to be run under the auspices of the Campham Turf Club, registered V.R.C. Cy., cling and athletic events to be run under the rules of the Campham Athletic Club. The Committee reserve the right of expunging any of the above events should sufficient entries be not obtained.

Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire Bridade.

THE ANNUAL MEETING will be held at Stockyard Hill Hotel on FRIDAY even-ing, Deor. 8th, at 8.30 p.m., All interested are juviled to attend. WM LYNCH, Secy.

To be followed by a GRAND BALL in the Mechanics' Hall at aight. Double Tickets, 2s. ADMINSION TO GROUND, ls.; Horses and Vehicles, is. Also a GRAND BALL on TUESDAY, 28th

CIONS OF FREEDOM JUNCTION GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort, -All Shares forfolded for son payment of the 30th Call of Threepeuce (3d.) per share will be SOLD by public auction, at the Mining Bxchange, Ballarat, on Tucsday, 12th December, 1905, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless previously referented Also a GRANNE ETICKets, 2a. December, Double Tickets, 2a. P. J. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, Snake Valley.

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

TRANSFER OF LAND ACT 1890: MICHAEL FLYNN of WATERLOO'in the COUNTY of BIPON Storekeeper has ap-plied to bring the land described at the foot hereof under the above Act and the Com-missioner of Titles has directed notice of the Advosté newspaper and has appointed fon-tien days from such advertisement after which time the 1 ind may be brought under the operation of the Act unless a caveat shall be lodged forbidding the same. Date 127th day of November 1905. LAND REFERED TO. Crown allorment 4 Section 9 Town and Parish of Beaufort County of Ripon. Commencing at the south west corner of the said Crown all t-ment thence northerly 95 6-10 links along Crown allotment A and westerly along lucks Street 132 8-10 links to the commencing point. THOS, BYRNE Miss Craig, TEACHER OF SCIENTIFIC DRESSMAKING, BEGS to notify the Ladies of Beaufort that she will be in attendance at the MECHAN. ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY, Decr. 6th. from 2 till 4, with a view of forming CLASSES there.

A MEETING of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held on THURSDAY evening at 8 o'clock at the Parsonage. All'Associates and Members (past and present) are requested to attend.

G. M. CREAGH, Acting Secretary, Beaufort.

Say! Don't it Make you Mad Registrar of Titles. Pearson & Mann Solicitors Ballarat. To find that your Newspaper as not arrive to time? Of course it does.

TO LEI, two HOUSES, 4 and 5 rooms, Southern Cross, Beaufort. Low rent. Apply to S. WHITING. This does not happen to the clients of

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, &c., &c.

A LL Diseases of Live Stock treated. Dairy Berds tosted for Tuberculasis. Horse Dentistry a Speciality. Inquiries answered at Halpin's Camp Hotel and Jona' Golden Age Hotel, Benufort, till noou. TUESDAY next. M. BODEY, N.V.S., Melv., Veltrin av Surveyan Heiter. BEAUFORT. Reliability and Promptness; Straight Deal-ing with Civility and Attention ; combined with Large and Well-assorted Stocks of Con-fectionery, Toys; Bucks, Garden Seede, &c., are always table found here, where the good things are many.

Veterin rv Surgeon, Registered. Ballarat, Decr. 1, 1905,

B-ITING HANDICAP, about 4 furlongs. First, £3; second, 10s. Entry, 3s.
-OPEN (YCLE RACE (handlesp), 1 mile. First, £3 10s; second, 10s. Entry, 2s. 6d. No acceptance.
-HANDICAP TROT, about 2 miles. Weight, 10st. or over. First, £2 10s.; second, 10s. Entry, 3s. Last two years' performances to be given at time of entry.
-BRACELER STAKES, 1 mile. Value, £4. Amateur riders. Weight not less than 10st. Entry, 4s. XMAS is Coming! Entry, 4s. 10-OPEN OYCLE RACE (handleap), 4 mile, First, £2 : second, £1. Butry, 2s. No ac-There is a lot to be done between now and then, but

 11. FINT, 22. Socoid, 21. Entry, 23. No acceptance,
 11. PONY TROT, HANDICAP (14 hands and under), of £2 10s. Second to receive £1 from stake. Weight, 8st. 7lb. or over. About 2 miles. Entry, 2s. 6d. Last two years' performances to be given at time of entry.
 19. Harr Barr about 6 furthers. Use here to be for the second To-morrow will take care of to-morrow's tasks,

if to-day's are done to-day."

What about your Spring Cleaning?

HAWKES BROS.

Have you started yet?

It's a task for TO-DAY.

Manufacturers and Proprietors :

ROCKE, TOMPSITT & CO., ciesalo Druggiste, Melbourne

STOCKED BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST,

HAWKES BROS. have anticipated your wants, and can supply everything necessary

to renovate your house from floor to ceiling.

have one of the

HAVE IT.

largest stocks of Wall-papers to be found in any country town in the States. We have landed this week a shipment direct from the makers in England. The newest and bright-est Patterns. Measure your room, and we will tell you exactly what it will cost to paper it. We make a Specialty of Wall and Ceiling Decorations.

WKES BROS. have just added sev-

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 district.

Has it ever struck you that we can supply every house utensil or implement you use in the day's'. work? 'I hink this over, and you will find that

HAWKES BROS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

RHEUMATIC AND GOUTY

AFFECTIONS.

(By "Origin.") The unnatural retention of uric scid and other urinary and biliary poisons in the blood produces a group of com-plaints which inflict upon humanity long continued suffering and intense pain. The most common of these compaints The most common of these com-plaints are rheumatism, gout, lum-bago, sciatics and neuralgis. The kid-neys, and liver are the organs upon which nature has imposed the task of extracting from the blood certain mat-ter, which is being continuously manu-

factured in the body, owing to the wastractured in the body, owing to the wast-ing of the tissues. It is as necessary to life that the wasting of the tissues must proceed uninterruptedly as it is that the substance of the body must be regularly renewed by the food we eat, the water we drink, and the air we here the in the single stary to

Owing to its specific action, War-ner's Safe Cure, every moment during the past twenty five years, has been demonstrating its remarkable power of restoring the kidneys and liver to health and activity. Warner's Safe Cure not only cures Bright's Disease and other specific diseases of those vital organs, but rheumatism, gout, gravel, stone, hadder troubles, indigestion, biliousness, anæmia, impure blood, and all disorders caused by the retention in the 'system of urinary and biliary poisons, speedily yield to the influence of the medicine, simply because of its healing and stimulating influence upon the kidneys and the liver. Cures thus fected are permanent, simply because they are natural.

they are natural. 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 brick-dust, is of an unnatural colour, or has particles floating about in it. the kidneys are weak or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to re-store their vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some of the many manifestations of uric poisoning will result.

With the exception of Carranballic, the stations in the Skipton district have finished shearing. Banongi l, Borri-yallock, and Mount Widderin finished on Wednesday. The weather during last week was all that could be desired for the crops, which in this district are all round fairly good. Gardiner Brothers, of Baangal, have the finest crop in the district-100 acres of oats, perfectly clean, and about 5 feet 6 inches high. Practical farmers who have seen it pronounce the best field they have seen.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

WOMAN'S WORLD. WOMEN AND HOME WOMEN AND HOME. Wherever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The stars may be overhead, the glowworm in the night's cold grass may be the fire at her feet; but home is where she is and for a noble woman it stretches for around her better than houses ceiled with cedar or painted with vermillon; shedding its quist light for those who are home-less. This, I believe, is the woman's true place and power.—Ruskin.

In the sunshing of his own mappings, who is there that does not feel for the miscries of others? "It is then," said Mr. George James Field, of No. 48 Atherton-street, Fitzroy; "that we Atherton-street, Fitzroy; "that we should be most sympathetic, and now that my days are so much brighter than they were twelve years ago, I must try

(By a Melbourne Reporter)

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to make other people's the same." "Is it so long as that since you made the recovery I've heard mentioned?" JAPANESE AND ENGLISH. What a vast difference there is between the prospects of a Japanese bride and an English one. It is vary interest-ing to study the marriage customs of these fascinating little women; there enquired a reporter. "Quito," was Mr. Field's brisk reply, "and for that very reason I ought to be all the more thankful, as all these regularly reneved by the food we eat, the water we drink, and the air we breathe. It is equally necessary to health that the waste matter should be expelled from the body continuously, for its presence in the blood entails assisted would be if they were informed that a suitable husband had been with the girls in Japan, and as they with the girls in Japan, and as they would he could they see the British have known no other way, they obey would be could they see the British haider's freedom to choose for herself a to not reach the seat of the disorder. The oily way in which health can be permanently restored, and pain per-manently removed, is to take mea-tak maturally and freely, the uric seid; and other urinary and biliary poisons, pass from the system through the ordinary channels, and any suffer ing caused by the presence of such years I have been perfectly free from the complaints with which I formerly is something so charming about them, one is compelled to acknowledge their

does come, it is after the ceremony, as they do not see each other until they meet on the marriage day. A prottier sight could not well be imagined than a little winsome Jap in her charming wedding costume and beautiful flowers. Contrary to our custom, the Japanese husband-eloct provides the wherewithat for the bride's trousseau, and presents her with rolls of silk for the purpose of making eaches for her, a dried shellfish, Each of these have a certain meaning "When did you usually feel them?" "When did you usually feel them?" "Always, but after taking food they were terribly acute. The stomach soon felt ovar-loaded, even before I had eaten anything worth speaking of, and it was remarkable what a nasty, heavy, suf-focating feeling affected my chest. The pains across my loins and between my shoulders fairly crippled me, and my life was made quite dismal by the in-tensity of my headaches. If I slept for an hour I had awful dreams, when I fancied. I was falling from a great height, "or something equally terrible, and my nerves were so shattered that I could not keep them still. Indeed, nervousness troubled me so much that I always imagined somebody was standing unlike mackerel, and a dried shellfish. Each of these have a certain meaning —the sashes are meant to indicate a bound condition, the fish means the superiority of man and one who pro-tects his wife, the shellfish is symbolic of a long life and a golden wedding. A lucky day is chosen for the wedding, and the presents then pour in from various friends and relations. But the most curious idea is the father not always imagined somebody was standing behind me with evil intent, and my life A lucky day is chosen for the wedding; and the presents then pour in from various friends and relations. But the most curious idea is the father not purchasing one single gown even for his daughter's trousseau, but he has to completely furnish the bridegroom's house, which is just the very opposite to our custom. HER HUSBAND'S WILL. It is not an uncommon thing for a

HER HUSBAND'S WILL. It is not an uncommon thing for a wife to be entirely ignorant of the con-tents of her husband's-will; it is only after us demise that she learns how he has disposed of what the lawyers term "his estate." It is still less common for a wife to have a voice in the proposed disposition of her husband's money; it susually considered the proper thing for a man to deal with his estate as he pleases without reference to anyone, "And have peen dead long ago, as the doctors could do positively nothing for me, and I had been under dozens of them. Every medicine available I had tried in vain, and I tell you frankly that I got Chements Tonic just in the nick of time. Thank God, that remedy completely conquered my ailments.". "And have you remained cured for twelve years?" whe to be entirely ignorant of the con-tents of her husband's will; it is only after us demise that she learns how he has disposed of what the lawyers term "his estate." It is still less common for a wife to have a voice in the proposed disposition of her husband's money; it is usually considered the proper thing for a man to deal with his estate as he

leases without reference to anyone, "I am happy to say I have, for Cle and he sometimes includes conditions that are onerous and to which the widow ments Tonic eradicated my liver and kidney troubles so thoroughly that they very unwillingly bows, for the simple reason that she cannot help herself. Is this fair to the wife? Has she not have never since returned and for that reason I recommend the same remedy whenever I go, for I know there is no-thing like it to cure nervousness and a moral right, in many instances, to take part in the making of her hus-band's will? These were the questions

take part in the making of her hus-band's will? These were the questions tield they have seen. **PEL AND CHANDLER,** AUCTIONEERS, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance, and Financial Agents, VIDULTIONEERS, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance, and Financial Agents, Muthing in the interval in the making of her hus-band's will? These were the questions urged recently by a wife, and her ar-guments in support of her contention were interesting. Mith the legal aspect of the matter she had nothing to do; legally, he was and Financial Agents, Muthing in the it to cure nervousness and weakness, and to destroy those head. aboulders rubbed with liniment, think-ing I had lumbago, but Clements Tonic was the only medicine which brought entire relief, which, after all the un-availing treatment I had received, in-side, she knew that if she had possessed money in her own right, she could dis-pose of it as she desired. So far, it ing also ceased, giddiness never ocside, she knew that if she had possessed money in her own right, she could dis-pose of it as she desired. So far, it seemed fair to both; but in this case the only money possessed by the couple that which had been saved during Linton-2 n.m. let Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. out the lease, in which to lodge the Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. application with the Warden or his Surythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday, Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday Minister of Mines. their married life. It was true that the money had been saved out of the husbands' earn the saved out of the husbands' earn **Railway** Time-Table, surely going to die, just fancy how grateful I was, and how estounded, too, at what Clements Tonic had done for The following is the local railway timener you choose." STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, Genera Jams Firsh, 48 Alkierton.et., Fitzroy in the State of Victoria, do solemuly and sincerely de clare that I have carefully read the annexed docu ment, consisting of four follow," and consecutively numbered from one to four; and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permis-sion to publish in any manner my statements - which is a statement of the statement o by Clements Tonic, and also consume my full permis-sion to publish in any manner my statementa-which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any pay-ment; and I make this solemn declaration conscien-tiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria remiernor mersons making a faise declaration unmish



COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION,

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitls, Coogh, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

BEWARE OF COUGHS! REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

"I have used Hearne's Bronchitis Cure with plendid results. Always keep it in the home for use. it acts like magic." (Rev.) JAMES SMITH, Methodist rarsonage, Dunkeld. Formerly of Oakleigh, Victoria. "Australiau Journal" Office, "Australiau Journal" "Your Bronchils Cure is a splendid medicine. It is the best medicine I have even used for Coughs, Colds on the Chest, and Sore Throat." "Your Bronchitis Cure is a splendid medicin It is the best medicine I have ever used in Coughs, Colds on the Chest, and Sore Throat," _____ (Mrs.) JOHN MCKENZIE "The cough was just terrific, but your Bron chitis Cure acted splendidly."-Yours very sin cerely, F. C. GREEN, Werona, Victoria. "I suffered very much from Asthma for four years and tried iots of so-called cures without deriving any benefit. I got a bottle of your Bronchitis Cure, No. 12, last Friday, and a bottle of your No. 2 Medicine. for obstinate Asthma, on Saturday. Since the first dose of your No. 2 Medicine, I have not had the wheering at all." F. C. GREEN, State School, Rosebud, via Dromana, Victoria, "I feel truly grateful to you for your invaluable tedicine, It is marvellous the good it did me," ISABEL P. WILSON, "Coanwood," Drummond Street, Ballarat, Victoria. V. CAMERON, "Leongatha," Riversdale Road, Hawthorn, Melbourne, "I am glad to tell you that I have been quite ree from Bronchitis for the last two years, the esult of taking your Bronchitis Cure." W. UTTON, 7 Little Railway Street, Durban, Natal, South Astrea.

"Your Bronchitis Cure really acts like magic." (Mrs.) E. L. SYMES, coorte Hotel, Narracoorte, South Australia "As my purchases show, your remedies are increasing in sale. From time to time I hear people speaking about the good results obtained from them. Wishing you a very much enlarged sale and great prosperity." JOHN VINC "I have used your Bronchitis Cure, and am pleased to say that it is without doubt, absolutely the best medicine on the market for coughs and colds," A. R. ANDERSON, Telegraph Office, Fremanile. West Australia.

JOHN. KING, Chemist, Ballarat, "My husband was cured of Asthma by your Bronchitis Cure, more than 12 months ago, and he has not had an attack since. I have now com-mencet to give it it omy son, Sive years old, who has had a cold ever since he was born. I have only given him a few doses, and he is better already." (Mrs.) W J. WISHART, Warwick, Queensland, "I have purchased a small bottle of your Bron-hitis Cure, and have only taken four doses, and am glad to tell you that I am cured," J. WRIGHT. c/o Mr. D. McLean Camperdown, Victoria,

"I was laid up for twelve months with Bron-ahitis, during which I tried many remedles, without success, I used two bottes of your Bronchitis Cure and mow completely cured." JAMES WILLIAMS, Huatly Street, Elsterawick. Melbourne.

"Your Bronchitis Cure has a great reputation here, We sell more of it ihan of any other chest medicine we stock." WILLIAMSON & CO., Windorab, via Charleville, Queensland. "Windorab, via Charleville, Queensland. "Your Bronchitis Cure is the best medicine I have ver taken." D. WILLIAMS, Hill-street, Lithgow, N.S.W.

"I can thoroughly testify to the wonderful efficacy of your Bronchitts Cure in a consump-tive cough, it having relieved me when other prescriptions had no effect whatever." T. LEWIS, Kimbolton. via Wellington, N.Z.

"Your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure has bee pore to me than morey can ever pay. T am guite free from Asthma now, and feel very grateful to you," ISA S, TOSACH, Virginia-street, Geelong.

"I have used your Bronchitis Cure myself, and have recommended it to others, with most bene-ficial results."

(Rev.) E. J. HENDERSON, Gumeracha, South Australia "Upon looking through our books we are struck with the steady and rapid increase in the sales of your Bronchitis Cure." BLLIOTT. BROS. Ltd., Wholesale Druggists, Sydney, N.S.W.

"The bottle of Bronchitis Cure I got from you ras magical in its effects," CHAS. WYBROW,

Enoch's Point, via Darlingford, Victoria. "I used your Bronchilis Cure for three of my amily, and it sured each of them in from one to bree dosss." P.F. MULLINS, Cowie's Creek, Victoria.

"Your Broachitis Cure relieved my son won derfully quick. I only gave him four doses, and have some of the medicine yet; but I am send ing for another bottle in case I should want a" D. M'DONALD, Trinkey, via Quirindi, N.S.W.

"Your Bronchitis Cure is a wonderful medi-tine," A. B. SIMMONS, J.P., No. 7 Renny-st., Paddington, Sydney. cine."

"My wife is 82 years old, and I am 79. I am glad to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us both a wonderful deal of good, having quickly cured us both." R. BASETT. Strath Creek, via Broadford, Victoria.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE-Small Size, 2s. 6d.; Large Size, 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor,



Mining Leases. rate's permanent engagements in the Applicants for lesses within the dis Ballarat district, with the necessary trict covered by The Kiponshire Advocate proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " unless are invited to peruse the following facts;--otherwise engaged";---The New Mining Regulations require Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. that when a lease is marked out the Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes- applicant "shall insert in a news-

lay and fourth Thursday. paper PUBLISHED IN THE DISTRICT WHERE Besufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday THE LAND IS BITUATED, or if no such and fourth Tuesday. newspaper, then in the one published Bungaree-9 s.m., 4th Monday, nearest the district, an advertisement or Bnuinyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. notice in the form marked A in the Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday- schedule prescribed.

West Australian Government Analyst COTEN WHILEL

says :---

heroalists, without success; was almost tired of try-ing anything, when, one day, hearing about your Bronchitis Cure, I decided to give its a trial. I listed five bottles of your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure, with the result that the difficulty of breathing and distressing cough have all disappeared I cannot speak too highly of your valuable medicine, and F recommend it to all my friends, ELIZA LANGTON, Wiseman's Ferry, New South Wales.

"I am very pleased with your Bronchitis Cure-The result was marvellous. It eased me right of at: ence,"-G, SEYTER, Bourke, N.S.W.

"I have used one bott'e of your Bronchitts Cure with great benefit to myself, as the smother-ing has completely left me." (Mrs.) JOHN RAHILLY, Glenmaggie, Victoria,

"I have tried lots of medicine; but yours is the best I ever had. I am recommending it to everybody." S. STEELE, Yanko-Siding, N.S.W.

"I suffered from Chronic Asthma and Bron-chits for which Lobtained no relief until I tried-your medicine, but I can truly say that I am-astonished at my present freedom, as a direct result of my brief trial." JOHN C. TRELAWNEY, Sevem River, via Inverell, N.S.W.

"Last year I suffered severely from Bronchitis and the doctor, to whom I pail seven guines, did not do me any good; but I heard of your Bronchitis Cure, and two bottles of it made me quite well." H, HOOD; Brooklands, Avoca-st, South Yarra, Melbourne

"Please send me half-a-lozen of your Bronchitis: Cure. This medicine cured me in the winter, and has now cured a friend of mine of a very bad Bronchitis." A. ALLEN Ozone House, Lorne, Victoria

"Kindly forward another bottle of your famous-ronchitis Cure without delay, as I find it to be most valueable-medicine." (Mrs.) J. SLATER, Wartagul, Victoria,

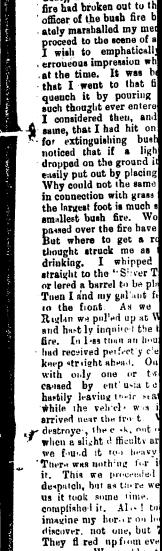
STRATHMILL

WHISKY.

" Strathmill is a genuine

matured malt whisky."

"We, the undersigned, have had occasion to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, and we certify, that it was perfectly and rapidly successful un er circumstances which undoubtedly prove its dis-tinct hearing power." Signet by the Rev. JOHN SINCLAIR, Myens-street, Geelong, and 30 other. leading residents.



No. 1463

Correspon

RECOLLECT

We do not in any way with the opinions expresse dents. It is desired that is shall be accompanied by address of the writer, not lication, but as a bona fide

TO THE EDITOR, " RIPON Sir, -I am in bodily fe been attered. New sla

invented, and old scands why? Simply because my career are similar to happened to others. I d

an original; neither

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frailty. But I do cla

about my misfortunes

trathful n detailing the a string ubjection to be Therefore, I will continu

of a varied past as long Charge me for publishing

in a previous let er that

duced by certain of the cious youth of Raglan to

after some of the beautif still frequent the sylva Cole. When srayed viz., Beaufort coat, ha

pair of unmentionables

dent), word was brought

W. G. HEARNE, CHEMIST, GEELONG, VICTORIA. The following are the police magin

38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH, · Opposite Cathedral Church.

EDMOND DOEPBL ((26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

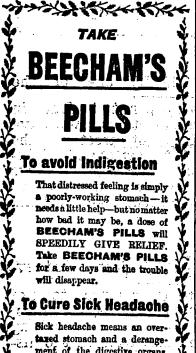
W. H. CHANDLEB, Auctioneer and Architec

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-tered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life As-sociation, and leading investors of the city. Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

Wound Up. MONEY.-Trust and other Monoys to Lend

on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class lu-vestments lound for Capitalists free of charge, Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-clation. Shipping Ageuts for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls en route. Pares to London, L35 to L66. ABCHITECTS.—Plans. Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER (Late R. M. West & Co.), 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative-JOHN McDONALD "Burnside," Middle Creek.



ment 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 mable your system to work

normially. Sold Everywhere in Boxes, Price 1s. 1id. (56 Pills) and

28. 9d. (168 Pills.) ***

It was true that the money had been saved out of the husbands' earn-ings and had been banked and in-vested in his name, but the wife leclared that the extent of the saving had been considerably-increased-oy her. She had always striven to make nome comfortable, and to obtain the of expenditure. By her careful house-ald management-she had secured her abject on a smaller allowance than most f her friends; she had taken her share in the performance of every-day duties in the house, and had thus caused her uusband less expense for servants, reakages, and general maintenance. iad she been so minded, she might ave spent much more and her husband vould have accepted this increased exenditure as a matter of course. In hat event, his savings would have been uss; hence, by logical reasoning, she and saved a fair share of the amount tanding to his credit in the bank or in

tocks, and, as a natural consequence, the had a moral right to have a voice in the disposition of the estate. In the instance of which we are speak. ng, the husband recognised the truth the argument, and crossed out the listasteful condition. This incident opens up a wide field of speculation. A-s general thing, the wife has good moral rounds for insisting on taking part in the will-making, as she is the one who has to abide by the consequences.

DON'T WORRY.

rapidly.

CLARKE'8

B. 41.

PILLS.

Worry is a habit that grows very apidly. The more it is indulged the tronger it becomes. When you discover that you are its victim, just stor cover that you are its victim, just stop and consider: Are you gaining anything from it? If so, what is the gain? Are you losing anything from it—health. strength, cheerfulness, the power of helping others, and the opportunity of doing the next best thing at hand? Whatever you do, don't say, "But I can't help it!"

FOR THE DOCTORS. Passer: "Ahl good morning, Pat. How has your father been since 1 saw you last?" you last?" Pat: "Niver a change, sor! He's loomberin' around wid the same owld complaint he's had these foive years." Passer: "Does the doctor give him any hope?" Pat: "No, sir! An' be jabers. Oi be-lavo that's about the only thing he hasn't given 'im."

HAD STOOD THE TEST.

The fire of a legal examination is a bot one, but an accused person who stands its test doesn't often emerge with character the better established. Terms-£2 10s. Cash ; or, Guarantee,

"Now, Johnnie, what is a rudder?" A stern necessity, sir."

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary (remas, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pans in the Back, and all Kilany Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success, Sold by all Obemists and Storeksepers throughout the world. Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-anle depot 33, Farrington Road, Londor, world.

we provisions or an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punish able for wilful and corrupt perjury. George Field

Deci red at Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, this 25th day of January, 1904, before me, W. R. BENNETTS, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central

TO STAND AT MIDDLE CREEK THIS SEASON.

And Travel the Surrounding District, The celebrated Roadster Stallion, BLARNEY STONE.

Stands 16 hands 1in, high. Is a very fast Trotter.

BLARNEY STONE'S dam, Talkative, by Talk of the Ring, by Lucifer, dam, Mer-inaid, by Fishermon; Talkative's dam, Nanny the Knitter, by The Peer, dam, Vixey, by War

Hawk. BLARNEY STONE'S sire, Treaty Stone BLARNEY STONE'S sire, Treaty Stone, bred by Mr. Henry, Tipperary, Iteland, im-ported by Mr. Ren, by the celebrated Old Vic-tor; dam by Uncas, one of the best shos in England, Bachusan, by Uncas, was the best hurdle racer of the year in 1887, winning the Welter Race at Curagh. Tienty Stone took first and Champion at Tatura Show, and first at Numurkah and Nathalis Show in 1890. In 1891 he was again awarded first prize at Nu-murkah and Nathalia Show. Treaty Stone has obtained numerous prizes since at various shows.

Golden City BLARNEY STONE has proved himself

sure Foul-getter, and his stock in this district show to be of real good quality.

£1 Cash and £2.5s, when Mare proves in foal For further particular- apply-J. McDONALD, Middle Creek.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE DAIR.

Golden City

Best Loose Cocon, 81 lb. Best Jams, 61b Tims, 1s 4d. Best Fiour, 15, 61 Ba . Best Cough Balsam, 6d Portle, Best Eucalyptus, from 4 | Bottle. Best American Axes, 3s 61.

arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has

W. EDWARD.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. An sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates

given in town an councy. All ram, in Requisites kept in stock.

been discontinued.

Store.

For Good Buds Tes, 9d lb. For Brushwave of all kinds. Beat 1 A Sugar, 14+ 6 | Bag. " Kettles, Saucepans, &c. Best Coffee, 1. 6 i. lb. . Crocker, ware. Jamps and Glasses, &c.
L test Combination Graters, 6d.
Patent Medicines.
Dolly Dyes, all Colors, 3d.
Dr. Sheldon's Medicines.

Golden City

W. A. MCNAMARA,

27 Bridge Street,

BALLARAT.

Dairy Produce Bought.

ble :- A mixed train leaves Bal- be advertised in the paper nearest the me, which amounted to nothing more nor less than an entirely new lease of life. I was born at sea on board the 'Olivers Lang' on July 11, 1830, so I am getting on in years, yet my health has remained better since Clements Tonic cured me than ever it was, and you can publish these facts in any man-rene you choose." 7.50; and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here tat 8.39). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from the leave to decide the district paper, though the source of the district paper is the Stawell to Ballarat runs every week ceived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beanfort at 5.54; and Borrumbeet at 6.92, A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and interven-ing stations, to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thurs-trumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort tat 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle rumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 0.00, Deautor, at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The Water Supply." morning mixed train from Stawell to Bal-larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:--Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT

Golden City

Store.

Store.

ttended to.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor

Ten days are allowed, after marking

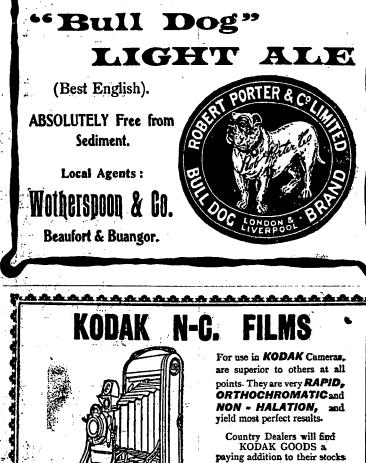
clerk, and forward a duplicate to the

The word "district" in the regulations

has been defined by the Crown Solicitor

to be read as locality, and not as mining

district, and the lease should therefore



Prices & terms on application to The SOLE AGENTS for Kodak Limited in Australia:-**BAKER & ROUSE PROPY. LTD** "The Block," 284 Collins St., Melbourne, And at Sydney, Brisbane & Adelaide.

WM. C. PEDDER, **A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT.** Wheelwright and Blucksmith, J. B. COCHRAN s new prenared to supply J. good sawed FIRFWOOD, Sawn, in 1f. lengths, at Beasonall Prices, collycere or ar-ranged for at the Mill, Raylan Road, Beanfort, Orders left at the Shop will be punctually translet to

Begs to thank the public of lieutort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years; and to intimate that be is still currying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT. rith a staff of skilled meet anics and up-to-daty

with a solution solution solution and approximately orders entrasted to him with promptness ant despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workman hip. Horses as usua arefully show.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by F. G. PRINCE Begs to intimate that he has STARTED

BUSINESS as a DUTCHER in premises in NEILL STREET, BEAUFO T

O Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly received in foriwas to our supplements. (next door to Nr. T. Sauds), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Ment, to notif a fair share of jublic patronage. Small Goods a Speciality. nforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send

Printed and published by the Proprieter, AUTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rivenshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street, Beaufert Victoria.

compass. We could not possibltes. I gave the What else could I do I rounded by fires, and ne nothing but water. One sons put the horses and n and I live to tell the (narrowest escape that I then. I have been in since, however. I wou that ever raged rather 1 the agony of the 16 hour You must know that wh led into the treat hunt, I experienced. But I wa good school, and if some were severe, I must as willingly learn them all but read them in those have given me so much It happened thus. But the late potatoes, and the hours till midnight, so pl space for me next week.-

NO COMPETI

The uniform success Colic, Cholera and Diarr the relief of bowel con children and a juits has

almost universal use, so

tically without a rival, an has used it knows, is w Sold by WOTH SESPOON &

GEELONG

GEORGE HAD

Will hold Weekly Woo Every FRIDAY during son. They would call

built expressly for the S

splendidly lighte 1, and Colony for the proper di

Railway and Ship

receive special personal a

A LARGER LOCAL O of Wool than any othe Australian Colonies.

Charges .--- The

Account Sales and P

Act strictly as Selin.

invariably three days *

lish, Continental, and

ence of the Wool trade. Cash Advances, if te

on receipt of produce is

market value.

the Colony.

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EXTENSIVE WAL

SHOW RO

FARMERS

SALE

to thei

SEASON 1905

Beaufort.



when a slight difficulty arose. Being full, we found it too heavy to roll ophill. There was nothing for it but to empty it. This we proceeded to do with all but as there were not many

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RELIABLE WATCH, CLOCK,

AND JEWELLERY

REPAIRS

MONEY ORDER EVSINESS. From 9 s.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 s.m. ts 5 p.w.

find it to their bencht to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only bewapape, 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

With every issue of the Paper is given

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT.

Containing an

Pastoral News,

Amusing Aneodotes,

Auon 1 starter to take " Oarke's Bloot Mixture" myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfluence for several years. I am a le to follow thy employment, and ani very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy, obtainables for such a small sum. I should be pleased to an wer any loquiries con-coming my case, "-July 17, 1903.

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

us it took some time. At last we accomplished it. Al. ! too late. You can imagine my horser on looking around to discover, not one, but 73 raging fires. They fi red up from every point of the compass. We could not ac complish impossibilities. I gave the order to retreat. What else could I do? We were surrounded by fires, and near us there was nothing but water. One of Mr Rechab's sons put the horses and me in the buggy, and I live to tell the tale. It was the narrowest escape that I had had up to then. I have been in greater danger since, however. I would face any fire that ever raged rather than go through the agony of the 16 hours' calamity again. You must know that when I was inveigled into the reat hunt, I was rather inexperienced. But I was going into a good school, and if some of the lessons STONES RESET OR MOUNTED were severe, I must say that I would willingly learn them all again if I could but read them in those lovely eyes which have given me so much pain and pleasure. It happened thus. But I have to go for the late potatoes, and there are only three hours till midnight, so please keep a small space for me next week.-Yours truly, see S. PIOUS.

NO COMPETITION.

SALES.

SEASON 1905-1906.

SHOW ROOMS

FARMERS CLIPS

duois,

market value.

the Colony.

ence of the Wool trade.

Cash Advances, if required, directly

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on receipt of produce into store.

at the sugar second is

Beaufort.

an dina na cala da Calanda da A GEORGE PAYNE. JEWELLER, STURT STREET The uniform success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief of bowel complaints both in (Two deors from the Post Office.) children and a luits has brought it into U The partice almost universal use, so that it is prac-tically without a rival, and as everyone who has used it knows, is without an equal. Sold by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, (1) (A) GEELONG WOOL UNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), GEORGE HAGUE & Co. UNDERTAKER. Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual Every FRIDAY during the Coming Sea-son. They would call special strention to their Opposite the State School. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hoarse and other requisites supplied EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. town or country. built expressly for the Storage of Wool. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest pussible charges. splendidly lights 1, and unequalled in the Colony for the proper display of Wool. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to. Railway and Shipping right at the A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer receive special personal attention, and no lut, however small, is sold under fullest and Picture Framer. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the A well-assorted stock of Softwood Australian Colonies. program passion Charges .- The lowest ruling in Account Sales and Proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale. Act strictly as Selling Brokers only. Forty-one years' practical English, Continental, and Colonial experi-

LEGS AND ABSUESSES Mr James Waring, of Ciay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes :---''It is with great pleasa. e that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I sufferst with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an out-patient to the local heightaf for nice weeks. The doctor them told nie I should have to go inside before be could do anything for me. I went in und stayed for thirtsen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. PATNE'S. JEWELLERY REPAIRED, ALTERED, OR MADE TO ORDER.

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the unnost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally." Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medining Vendors throughout the World. ga national policy policy and and and a second s Clarke's Blood Mixture and beware of worthless initations and sub titutes. A de a sis or concernation RE MINING LEASES. It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Lesses are A chung who wouldn't advertise."

required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a unweisper published in the district in righting's POWDER "destays Buds

SAVINGS BANK. ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD From 10 s.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 19 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving ueposits only.

> REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. reasonable terms. From Dawn, till \$ p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. ull 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

went in und stayed for thitteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations 1 got a little better. Before 'I had been out of hispital a weeks, and becaue worse than every so make jour columns as becaue worse than every so make jour columns as there were worse than every so make jour columns as after taking five bottles and using four, pots of your saive I was completely, cured, i have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out agoin, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Workl-have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter, "-Oct. 15, 1903. To welcoing home a millionaire.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have To welcome home a millionaire, IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have. seen bosts of letters from all sorts and soudditons of propie, in which his writers ecknowiedge the benefit they have received from Chrise's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent, cannot be, too highly estimated, since it clauses and clears the blood farmyell impurities, and reasons it to the blood farmyell impurities agent cannot be weakly, which reas of further to any to the source of the barges in the the weakly, which reas of further to any to the source of the barges of the and skill have brought to light, and, we can with the unnest confidence, recommend it to our Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score And on some burnyard ge to a serawhi No people who have case and series. to praucing around to read the fanes.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for seet than worldly gain. And patronage but gives him pain ; Tread lightly, friends, let no rade sound Disturb his solitade profund.

Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep

That maught may break his dreamless sloop Where no rude classior may dispel The quiet that he loved so well. And that the world may know its loss.

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

unwaisper published in the district is graating's FOWDER "destays Boas where the land is situated, or if no such newpreser, then in one published nearest the district, an advestisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. Justices' Fixtures.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or oxchauged.

orchauges. Require noally and promptly encouted. Alar, Chals. Bayer, of, slives, Horse-bair, Becawar, Furred Skilles, do., de.

al crist s. p. .

for the weutare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and produce in fact hundreds of things of "The Advocate," has a greater scope for extended usefulness, which it might be of particular import. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORPINE, than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Besufert.

ad. I had in your paper, and took out-

two months ago 1 Well, I want to

business is sufficiently important to

stand advertising. If you are in busi-

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

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

We take this opportunity of that king our patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renswal 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

_____ d____ I. Subscribers who do not give

Interesting Serial Tale," express notice: to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. It subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the

publisher may continue to send them antil arieurs are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to 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 have it put back again.' Editor-

the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court but decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for. prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

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has profited by newspaper advertising. A by not the set of the set of the set of the set of the set when the set of the

induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertia

Wotherspon, and Keer, Admiral Bridges Fourth Tuesday.-Mesure M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Begg. THEOAT APPROTION AND HOARSENES.-All suffaring come right avoy quick with a the sense in below of the first and barreness will be arread and one free notice her took brinks produces a sense that are proved to the first and barreness will be arread at the bisoring from the first and barreness will be arread at the the sense the print of the first and barreness will be arread at the bisoring from the first and barreness will be arread at the the sense the print of the first and barreness will be arread at the the base function to provide Brouchait Troches." These functors to the the sense the print of the first and the sense the sense the print of the first and the sense the sense the print of the first and the sense the sense the print of the first and the sense the sense the sense the sense the sense the sense the the sense the print of the first and the sense the sens

without the auxiliary support derived want a good newspaper-one that one try to shanpuo an elephant with a still further help you and you's town - thimbleful of sospauds as attempt to do busiuess and ignore advertising. give it your job printing.

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Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc. Business Men. Read

It was Benjamin Franklin, who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is thusiness." And another w. has said that "He who in his " bis" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.'

And advertisens cannos do better than make Riponshive Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker: Printer and Publisher,

· . .

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BU SINESS CARDS

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PANPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DELIVERY HOOKS DRAPERS HANDBILLS,

CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIBEE & DANNER TICKETS,

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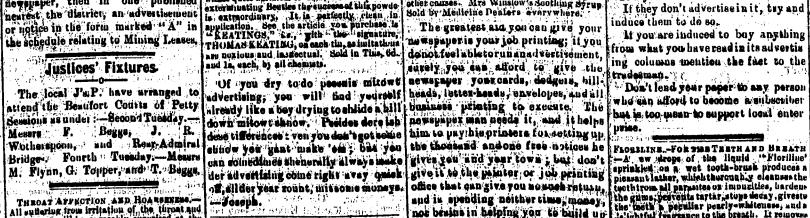
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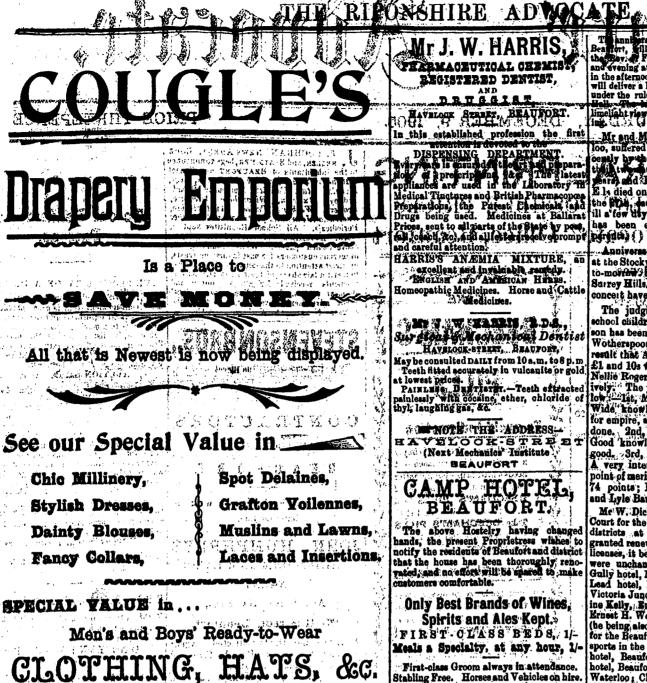
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MINING SURIP, CALL RECHIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. Prepated on the Shortest Nation.



you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.



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,

Havelock-Street, BEAUFORT.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, TEABMACEUTICAL CEBMIST, BEGISTERED DENTIST, AND D R T G G I S J

HAVBLOOK STREET, BEAUFORT n this established profession the first

ABRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, Regular and invaluable remedy. Iomeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle

Sur J. W. HARRIS, B.D.S., Sur gious S. Mechanical Dentist Havelook-street, Brauyort, May be consulted DAILT from 10a.m. to 8 p. m. Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite pr gold at levest prices. La start of the stracted PAINLESS With coasine, ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS AVELOOK-STREE (Next Mechanics Institute) BEAUFORT -

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

above Hostelry having changed the present Proprietness winkes to the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST.CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attenda Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hire

The Proprietress trusts that with every stention, combined with divility, she will eccive a fair share of patronage. —A. TRIAL SOLIGITED.— M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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SAVINGS BANKS, IS MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE.

DR. LEE-WILSON,

ing at Beaufort, and at Middle Cree ternoon. On Tuesday night Mr. Macra war a lecturate, entitled. "Six week

imeliabt views, and abould prove very incores Mr and Mry Frank Martin, of Water-

DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. Varyman is devoted to the proper la manufold theory and perpara-point of a prepart period of the laboratory fill ledical Tinctures and British Pharmacopean rugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat

has been expressed for the ibreaved at mation of the connormal Approved of on hardin () Approved of on Anniversary services are to be conducted at the Stockyard Hill Presbyterian Church to-moving by Bey Mer Michael Connad, of Surrey Hills. The annual tes meeting and concert have been postponed till February. The judging of the Beaufort State Waterloo State school, renorting t

The judging of the Beaufort State school cuildren's causes on the life of Nelson has been completed by Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and S. Young, with the result that Admiral Bridges' prizes of £2, L and 10s were won by Mary Eva Baker, Nellie Rogers, and Lily Stuart, respect-ively." The judges remarks were as fol-low initiat. M. E. Baker, with 90 points.

Wide knowledge of facts ; achievements for empire, and lessons to be drawn ; well done. 2nd, Nellie Rogers, with 87 points. Good knowledge of life; method very ood. Srd, Lily Stuart, with 85 points 4 points; Doris Eastwood; 72 points;

and Lyle Barr, 72 points. Me W. Dickson, P.M., set as a Licensing Court for the Beanfort and Lexton licensing districts at Beanfort on Tuesday, and granted renewals of the following publicans'

granted renewate of the following publicane' licenses, it being stated that the valuations were unchanged :--Ellen Collins, Sailor's Gully hotel, Nerring; Wm. Dickman, Main Lead hotel, Main Lead; Mary Hinchliffe, Victoria Junction hotel, Waterloo; Cather-ing Kelly, Eurambeen hotel, Eurambeen; Ernest H. Welch, Beaufort hotel, Beaufort the being also crated a temporar

Ernest H. Welsh, Beaufort hotel, Beaufort (he being also granted a temporary license for the Beaufort Athletic Club's Roxing Day sports in the Park); Angus Dixon, Railway hotel, Beaufort; Raobel Maher, Farmers' hotel, Beaufort; Amy Vowles, Albion hotel, Waterloo; Chas. Broadbent, George botel, Beaufort; Sarah K. Scott, Ragian hotel, Ragian; Elizabeth Schlicht, All Nations hotel, Beaufort; Andrew Palling, Waterloo hotel, Waterloo; Mary A: Hellyer, Commer-

notel, Beaufort; Andrew Falling, Waterloo hotel, Waterloo; Mary A. Hellyer, Commer-cial hot-l, Beaufort; Mustanne Halsin, Camp hotel, Beaufort; Wm. C. Jones, Golden Age hotel, Beaufort; Anthony Dilens, Ripon hotel, Skipton; Robt, Kirkpat-riok, Stockyard Hill hotel, Stockyard Hill;

liams, Man of Kent hotel, Sunk Valley, Issue Storey, Prince of Wales hot-I, Snake Valley; Annie Cheeseman, United States hotel, Snake Valley; Chas. E. Char-

tte, Royal Standard hotel, Linton; Thos. Resilven, Relivery hotel, Linkon; loarde, Linkon Park hotel, Linkon; Morrell, Victoria hotel; Linton; YMears, Junction hotel, Skipton Mary. John

ge Christie, Surface Hill hotel, Linton

Storge Christle, Surface Hill hotel, Linton, Brocers' license. J. E. Wotherspoo, Bau-Ort. Lexton Licensing District-Bernard Martinsen, Fidsbire hotel, Waubra; Jas. Fiz-gerald, White Hart hotel, Waubra; James Akers, Pyrenees, hotel, Lexton; Hugh McCully, Evansford hotel, Exansford; Midbael Healy, Crown hotel, Carralulup; Mary A, Jaensch, Trawa la botel, Carralulup; Akers, F McCully

McCally, Evanstord notel, Exanstord what Cr. Douglas said was sub-tantially clearly and to state that this drain had hands; and they would like the council. Mary A. Jachnoh, Trawala hotel, Carralulup; what Cr. Douglas said was sub-tantially clearly and to state that this drain had hands; and they would like the council. The statisticy number of inhabitant in the material damage in the formed to provide the found last and if the drain had he was they had promised to be 4,680, and in the Laxton district was stated to be 4,680, and like that the found last and extend damage in the formed that had been before. Let-pit at the Eurambeen hotel that should be of slodge. He did not think the council for it, and had negotiated for years for the self-supporting now. Or. Lewis imagined that if the Govern-D.M.D., D.D.S., L.D.S., S.C.D.A., D.E. N.T.T. I.S.T., Of 20 STURT-STREET, BALLARAT ener-Hospital); VISITS GOLDEN ACR HOTE, BEAU-FORT, on the FIRST and THIRD SATURDAY in every month. Horne-D.S. of 11 5 p.m.; PAINLARS EXTRACTIONS, Filling, etc., With LAUGHING GAS and all LATEST WETHODS. D.M.D., D.D.S., L.D.S., S.C.D.A., To monther and promised to have the work attended to i fit were not done, the licensee had writ-to a bath there in 15 years. Uptin the bidd atta bath-should be inspector aid the bidd asted have based the inspector soid the bidd have a bath there in 15 years. PAINLARS EXTRACTIONS, Filling, etc., With LAUGHING GAS and all LATEST WETHODS. D.M.D. D.M.S. C.D.S., S.C.D.A., The inspector soid the should be prevented from the Base attended to. He asked the inspector if the attended to that attended to that the inspector if the attended to the attended to the it the asked the inspector if the attended to the attended to that attended to the The P.M. said the licensee had writ- | could take any further action, nor did he Or. Lewis imagined that if the Governruish these particu ars to the barrister and. bould not get the site of an angle cor if he doing no work, but not water to be the site of the site o think this affected the case submitted for a of property if the reserve was closed. legal opinion. He moved as an amendment When he bought his land he thought be that Araratshire be written to and informed paid more for it through having a frontthat Aritatshire be written to and informed that this council does not agree with their opinion, but think it better to inform coun-eel that both shires have cut drains running down from the V. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, Cr. Beggs declined to add, at Cr. Flynn's request, that Araratshire had paid for cut-ting this drain, without knowing whether Bipon had or not. Cr. Flynn said the wold withdrawy his supotion af, this ware put in, sting the supotion of the supotion for the same as the Beaufort Common would be double the present fees paid. Mr J. Kirkpatrick said its would depre-ciate the value of property about the lake if the reserve were taken away. His mongrel; The right to the booths at the Beau, fort Athlesio Club's Boxing Day sports submitted to public auction on Saturday by Messre Dixon Bros. and the should hardly understand Cr. O'Shaugh newsy saying that it was worse last week, although he should know, as he had land. The directors gave the manager instruc-tions that if he did not comply with the covenants he would be diamissed at once. Halpin (Mr Halpin, auctioneer). Not Or, Lewis remarked that perhaps they withstanding a small sttendance, of gave him a wink at the san Interted by his loving daughter; Clars Vowles. THE Construction of the local sector of the inclem-prospective buyers owing to the inclem-or weather, very satisfactory prices were realized, the total being £1 4s 6d in excess of last year. The publican's booth was knocked down to Mr E. H. Welsh, of the Beaufort hotel, for £19 would like the secretary to ask the Depart-would like the secretary to ask the Departand the amendment, becoming the motion, was unanimently carried. 10s; the luncheon booth to Mr J. R. ment for a reply to his letter. Or. Roddis Hughes for 26s; and the fruit stall to said he had particularly asked the in-Mr H. A. Trompf for 23s 6d. From John Humphreys, secretary Beanright, as the residents were dependent on Mr H. A. Trompf for 23s 6d. fort Agricultural Society, stating that its the water during the summer time, especi-president, Mr D. R. Hannah, would wait ally from Xmas, to May. He would not il. The President said they might let it Very, satisfactory nominations have president, Mr D. K. Hannan, would wait ally from Xmas, to May. He would not on the sound all book in the sound in the Head of the sound in the sound in the sound in the Head of the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound is the stand over till next meeting. From Chas. J. Joy, land officer, Ball ally from Xmas, to May. He would not arat, informing council recently granted to Bintbeth Campbell, that the matter crossing the track in use by the lines of the storesaid survey had been previously brought under notice by his persons in-terested, and that the surveyor has been requested to report regarding the same. requesting this to convene a public) meet-ing to afford the raispayers the shifts an opportunity to give expression to their opiniots regarding the proposal to hold the spricultural show in the Beanfort Park, Cr. Flyan, while agreeing with this, baid it would lead to trouble. The De-partment would let the right to graze, but not to fence. Cr. Lewis said another clause that would are 22 nominators ; for the Fiery Creek Deals with in engineer's report. From Constable P: Wi-Brown, Snake Cr. Stewart moved that the matter be Valley, reporting that he had inspected allowed to stand over until after the pub-most of the yards in Snake Valley, and lic meeting was held, which was carried. give them trouble would be that the rabbits would have to be destroyed by the lesses. to meeting was need, which was carried. From Jas. Trangove and eight ratepay, Eng reserve, which had been alive with given instructions in a few cases which From Jas. Trengove and eight ratepay, Emil releave, which had been alve will ers of Chute, protecting against the alw T rabbits. He objected as a ratepayer to ation of, road to Dunn's, caused by the rabe laid being leased. way Elizabeth Campbell's land at Chute of Mr. Andrews pointed out that the coun-has been surveyed, and asking that the old oil had paid large sums in providing water riad be left. The coincil at last meeting for stock and in rabbit destruction, spend-decided that this lefter should lie on the signeer road itself way on the reserve. It was report, and that the Government be asked an unjust act on the part of the Govern-to, delay, till report is received. — Dealt much to take the meerve over now siter considered bad drainage for repairs to be done. He wished to draw the conneil's successful to the filthy state of the drain ⁵⁰ Challicum, 1000, Stoncheigh, 800; Mawal.
 ⁵⁰ Stoncheigh, 800; Mawal.
 ⁵⁰ Ibk, 600 (many of these sheep being stude, 71; Mr.
 ⁵⁰ Oddie, 600; Mr Boyer, 600; Mr W. O Beill, 360; Mr W. O Beill, 360; Mr J. Hannah. 70; Mr G. A.
 ⁵⁰ Dunnet, 78; Mr J. Hannah. 70; Mr G. A.
 ⁵⁰ Dunnet, 78; Mr J. Hannah. 70; Mr G. A.
 ⁵⁰ Dunnet, 78; Mr J. Hannah. 70; Mr G. A.
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 ⁵⁰ Dunnet, 78; Mr J. Hannah. 70; Mr G. A.
 ⁵⁰ Dunnet, 78; Mr J. Hannah. 70; Mr G. A.
 ⁵⁰ Dunnet, 78; Mr J. Keating, 70; Mr T. Caul.
 ⁵⁰ Hallits origin in specks from x realway engine. The property owners in queet tion and the amounts wif, their, claims which was recently put down; is its wary to state.
 ⁵⁰ Ar J. K. Loft, 63 out of 300; and ooly four there and on the lite, spectra of the lite, ward the state of th to delay, till report is received. Deals ment to take the reserve over now ster with in enginesi's report. the council had spent such a large sum Po-sponed letter from Department of upon it. As to the fees, the people using Berner Beilarst's climate is so suitable for grand of 110 snorn on Saturday) r ats - Admiral. Bridges, £3,541.9. 6d;
 good Photography.
 Benongi, 500, Mr. T. Liston, 40, Mr. Schlieht, 41;
 Benongi, 500, Mr. Schlieht, 41;
 Benongi, Lands and Survey, intimating that as the the reserve were arread is to pay extra 10 any intimation of 1983 have not been complied meet the expenditure. He asked the with, and the Lake Guldsmith reserve is with, and the Lake Guldsmith reserve is invite tenders for the right, to depasting the laid comprised in such reserve. — The grasing reserve, and as Cr. Lowis hal provide the big the such reserve and been a the laid comprised in such reserve. — The secretary st. bed that he had received no the big the big the such reserve and been a combined out, Mt. Enu reserve had been a remor. Ine case of Mr. Campbell'a, some of them flush their house rubbish reply to his letter asking in what way the pointed out, Mt. Enu reserve had been a given to them flush their house rubbish reply to his letter asking in what way the given to them flush their house rubbish regulations had not been complied with. Now that the rabbits were in good order, had been given to them flush the mater. He had been given to them flush the mater is being taken us to do to. "Or Douglas understood the leased; if it were cleased it would be slive down. He had been in communication the with the connect of the drain completed of. The drain in fract in the work that this connect with Mr. One were kept down. He had been in communication the with the drain completed of. The drain in fract in the work that this connect were that this connect with Mr. One were the drain communication with Mr. One were the drain communication the drain completed of. Pilles es episato serve seites los ensuits, autoritade serve destresults, and submit fars in the Ballist interse C. Of submy marker submy marker c. Of submy marker c. Of submy marker submy mar

Ripenshire Council. MONDAY, 5th DECK., 1905. Present - Ors. Sinclair (president)

ater, Roddis, Douglas, Stewart, Lewis, eggs. O'Sbaughnessy. and Elyan The minutes as type-written and circu lated were taken as read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Mrs J. Hughes, president, Bess fort Lulies Benevilent Scouty, apprising council of the decease, of Mire Elizabeth Stewart, late secretary of the society, and notifying appointment of Min Elith Minchin as secretary, which it was trusted would meet with the approval and con-firmation of the council ... Approved of on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905.

Bessie Martin, was shirt news, weather
 Waterloo State school, reporting t t
 Bessie Martin, was shirting from diph-theria, that Ethel Martin, daughter pf
 Mr Frank Martin, wged 12 years 10 months, had died on 27 thunks from diph-theria, and that tonis thidren were away from tohoot suffering with sore the ats.— Received.
 Dr. Jackson, health officer, reported

Dr. Jackson, health office the same cases ; also that Cedric Chas Newey, of Waterloo, was suffering from

ris.-Received. linhth J miss Katle Flynn, registrar of births and deaths for the Waterloo district, also neported the death of Ethel Mary Martin. h — Received. The secretary understood this matter was included in the case the Lands Department, on motion of Ore. Stew. the the the school faid been closed. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muste) reported the Mortchup school of "Sth ult. for a formight on account of massles and whenging for completion account - for \$453, 0e 7d, proportion of municipal endowment for year ending 30th June, From C. W. Minchin, Beaufort, com-Miss Katie Flynn, registrar of births and deaths for the Waterloo district, also very interesting essay. The next in reported the death of Ethel Mary Martin. point of merit were Gladys Eastwood, with --Received. The secretary understood

From C. W. Minchin, Beaufort, com a prior right to the water. The engineer plaining of the dangerous state of the cotpath on the north-west side of Leichardt street, and stating that in the work carried out by Araritshire below event of meeting with an accident or she Y. Cr. Flynn did not think so, hurt through the dangerous state of that pointing ont that a dangerous think so, ught Qr. Blynn was wrong ; if he were foot-way in the fature (having already escaped one) he would hold the council responsible for any personal damage he might sustain thereby.—Refered to North for the right to eut the drain, which was part of the water supply. The engineer considered this shire would be foolish to ake that on, as they would then be

Riding members, liable for the whole of the works Telegram from P. Cohen, Mines Deconstructed by the Shire of Ararat. ariment, stating, re Russells' Flat dredge, admit that the V was con-They that inspector will visit and report ; also structed jointly, and also admit their liability. In answer to the later, intimating that Mining Inspector Fitches would visit the dredge on 18th President, the secretary said the legal Novr .- The secretary had wired this in opinion had not yet been obtained, as formation to Cr. Douglas, and asked him to advise other councillors and meet the Privy Council in a similar case. Araratnspictor.-Cr. Douglas reported that he shire had never objected to take their full and his two collesgues met Mr Fitches at the dredge on the day appointed, and found everything in a very satisfactory. state. The inspector advised the forming Cr. Flynn said this shire should withdraw of a by-wash to divert the water from the from the case slogether unless this quescreek. This had been fixed up, and the tion was submitted to counsel, but yet, did not know how they could possibly withdraw now that the case had been put, company was now carrying out everything satisfactorily. As long as the company carried on as they were doing now, there

to connael. He could see no reason why would be no cause for compliant in the this question should not be included, future. Cr. O'Shaughnessy stated that what Cr. Douglas said was subtantially clearly and to state that this drain had

one had been given such permission. Or. | From J. Holdsworth, Beaufort, apply Douglas moved that the report be re-reived, and that the engineer write to Simper and get him to do the contract as soon as possible, or get it done at his ex-renewal of slaughtering iteense. -Granted Douglas moved that the report he re-Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and on usual conditions, on motion of Cre Inted Fiynn and Douglas. From Ararstahire, stating that a sum of From John Adamthwaite and party

From Araratanire, statung out a statung of a lapplying for permission to mine of money was paid to Mr John Jess for a lapplying for permission to mine of money was paid to drain through a post-line or read between Rogers' and he or read between Rogers' and Ingram's selections, Beenfort Fing: To lie on table for a month, on motion of Grs. Flynn and tion of his is no below the were also paid to others in connection down towards finance, bot as all these drame are allowing towards finance on and never could have, any influence on the waters above the V. This opuncil the waters above the V. This opuncil the waters above the V. This opuncil the waters above the the inclusion of any of the therefore objects to the inclusion of any of the base of the the inclusion of any of tion of hle land below the V, and sums

of counsel. - In reply to Cr. Flynn, the it is a side road not very much used, and won engineer said he quite agreed with what, take a considerable expenditure Araratshire said, and that it really had nothing to do with the actual V. The the most size the reference to a rec works were potropusting tend at the request improvement to drains near his proof Araratshire ratepayers, nor was the V that a long council by Mr Holdsworth & included in them; The V was quite will request will request would be required to comply included in them; The V was quite will request. 4. In reference to road at Chute, separate. Further, the work did not I that a long culter would be required to comply junction with the V. Or. Flyon and and creating, so that the fixing of the road has that from the report he got from the convenience of residents. I submit separately request of Araratshire ratepayers to isked for Araratshire's opinion; but the have a fair opinion submitted to connect, this meeting members, with power to act, on would be form and Starstein and Star

set, on motion of Can. Lewis and Stewart ; the ongineer informing Cr. Roddis that an 'axpendi-ture of £10 would be absolutely useless, and that 'nothing less that 250 or £60 would be any good in cutting down a stoep hill. Clause 8-Referred to Morth Riding members. Clause 4-No action taken the lowing the methers. I have been He thought Araratelize had got a legin over this question. He questioned very much that the V was not on Mr Jess's had. He contended that this council

Messre W. Lynch, P. Cushing, T. Ward, R. G. and J. Kirkpatrick, C. Broadbent, A. Andrews, and D. D. Cameron waited on the council to oppose the leasing of the Lake Goldsmith reserve, and the standing orders having been suspended on the motion of Grs. Stewart and O'Shaught nessy, Ur. Stewart introduced the deputation, mentioning that they had sent in a petition against the proposal of the Landa Department to lease the reserve. The petition was from R. G. Kirkpatrick and 41 ratepayers, requesting the council to, take the necessary steps to have the regulations for the control of Lake Goldmith so amended as to make the reserve the available for all ratepayers justead of those within a radius of five miles, and the fees made the same as those on the Beaufort. common, with a view of meeting the obections raised by the Lands Department this case Araratshire was entirely liable. It is case Araratshire was entirely liable. that there area very small number privi-

drew attention to the large amount of money the council had spent on this reserve. He thought their claim was a very good one. The commonage fees should be raised to meet the expenditure. Having had the use of the reserve for a great many years, it would be a great loss to the resi dents to have it taken out of the council's

nost subtl at Toledo nento of money the largest credit it.' "ilow m boy's curios 'It was a ducats." "And yet "Aye, for nary, while ly commen did him. parting gif could wish After th word, and

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Rurie wa

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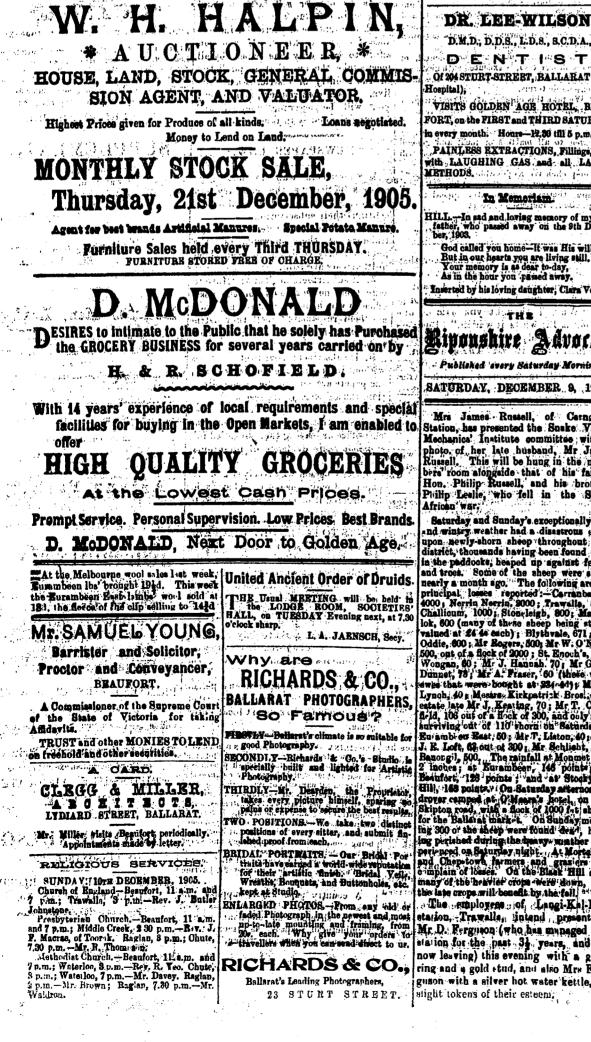
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In Memoriam. HILL.,-In sad and loving memory of my dear father, who passed away on the 9th Detem-ber, 1903. God called you home-it was His will But in our hearts you are living still. Your memory is as dear to-day, As in the hour you passed away. Inserted by his loving daughter; Clars Vow SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905. Mrs James Russell, of Carnghan Station, has presented the Snake. Valley been received for the principal events Mechanics' Institute committee with a at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing photo, of, her late husband, Mr James Russell. This will be hung in the mem-bers' room alongside that of his father, Hon, Philip Russell, and his brother, Philip Lesle, who fell in the South African Was: Saturday and Sunday's exceptionally cold Plate, 20; for the open wood chopping nd wintry weather had a disastrons effect contest, 15; for the district wood chop pon newly-shorn sheep throughout this ping contest, 17; and for the buys' istrict, thousands having been found dead wood shop, 8; for the firenen's alarm district, thousands having been found dead in the paddoots, heaped up sgainst fences and trock. Some of the sheep were shorn nearly a month sgo. The following are the principal lowse reported:-Carranballac, 4000, Nerrin Nerrin, 2000; Trawalla, 600 Challioum, 1000; Stoneleigb, 800; Mawal-lok, 600 (may of these sheep being stude, valued at 26 4s each); Blythvale, 671; Mr Oddie, 600; Mr Rogers, 500; Mr W. O Neill, 500, out of fight of 2000; St. Enoch's, 100; Wongan, 60; Mr J. Hannah. 70; Mr G. A. Dunnet, 78; Mr A. Fraser, 60 (these were

had seen before, t his name. "Now for the cried Urzen. "Aye," added] have this business be back to dinner. today, and a fair

coming." "Notice him no ea, who walked clo 'That is one of when engaged in kind. He hopes and so unhinge yo "Never fear," i

maker. "Be sur new danger to him forts will find th muscle of my arm."

The party ha reached the interi structure, and the his pelisse and drev ric followed his exa "Sir count," the moved a step forwa mence this work 1

		Th		DVOCATE, SATURD	AY, DECEMBER 6, 1	905.	
	* The *	to understand distinctly how I stand. You have sought this quar-	Where is the other ?"	ward and asked the question a se	c-i clasped she bent eagerly forward		
		rel from the first. Without the least	and the summary summary in the	ond time. "He has only faint	ed and listened with a frantic interest		
	Gunmaker of	I Provovation II One Jule von nava in.	the Usin Obert 1 1 stud 1 1	I from the shock of the blow, couple	eo Soon the door opened. Surely no	Yonder on de green slops-shelter in de pines, Hummin'-bird a-hummin' roun' de vi'lets	And, Says I. 'Where's Annie?' mean-
	Moscow.		received a hundredth part of the blow twould not be upon thy should			en de vincs:	ing the girl I was to marry; and I thought they told me she was there,
	MUSCOW.	i many de the lesuit upon your own	ders now!"	kneeling down by the fallen man	The inner door opened. A male	Wid his torch a human tat	and put her hand in mine and I tried
		head." "Out, lying knave"	But the count was beyond all rea-	side.	form stood before her.	En he light me 'long de big road whar de li'l' chillun wait.	terrible to see her. I thought I sat down and cried and cried, and then I
*	By Sylvanus Cobb, Junr.	"Hold," cried the surgeon, laving	son. In his madness he saw not that his sword had been broken on pur-	Issid, at the same time wining th		Hoe de co'n en cotton- Sing acrost de wheat;	i nappened to think that I was only
	; PART 4 .		i novo Ho did not see that ha h	$1 \downarrow D \square B \square$		Night time is res' time→ Res' at home is sweet!	dreaming after all. I dreamed that she went away and that my mother
		thus, for you lower yourself when		But why not probe the woun	THE NAMING OF THE BABY.	I up ter meet de mawnin' 'fo' de Hebt	died and that I started this little shop. Seems as if it was all real, and yet I
	CHAPTER V(Continued.)	I you do it. If you have come to hoht	"Ha! Whom have we here?" cried		W I tol' my wife Mirandy: "Name that young	Or de larks is gittin' regiless: on I katch de	Know I'm only dreaming. You men who
	"Perhaps if I had the steel. But	do so honorably."	Alaria whose one had cought a deal	lis the best time, for the place is no	i un arter me,	I teli 'im: "Work ter det	come here to buy things and talk with me are only part of my dream. One
	I have not. The steel of these two	noff's ling but he did not much it	form at the entrance of the old	sensible he will be free from pain."	let house to see	De grass would ketch de cotton of I sizen er	asy I thought a man came in and told
	blades came from India and was originally in one weapon, a ponder-	1 He LUFNED IO his antagonist and	It was Vladimir, the monk.	The surgeon at once saw th	e An it's rol a blossom on it that'll soon be	ince es you!"	me Annie was married. Well, sir, I sent the boy home and sat there in
	ous two handed affair belonging to	"Will you more manness in	"How now? What seek ye here?"		e olg as mine!"	Crost de cotton white:	1 sac shop alone that evening And hy
	a Rangel chieftyin. The metal pos-	Mino man ha a mile di daponis, Birr	asked Urzen as the fat, burly monk waddled toward the party.	proceeded to act upon the sugges tion. Having selected a probe which	Then Mirandy says, "Josiah, I've been thinkin thataway,	Day time is work time- Res' 'll come wid night.	and by my sister came in and says she to me: 'What are you crying for?'
	encene all the hardiness of the huget	Coolt no advantage 1 1 1			An I'd jes' about decided fer to christen	Mister Rabbit see me comin', en I tell 'im: "Howdy-do?	Guusays I: 'Annie's merried !
		here of the same length and weight	[50n, as I rode by, and I stopped to	the wound. Ruric watched him ea	- But William come slong an 'lowed thar'd	Is you feelin' well dis mawnin'? Is yo' fambly stirrin', too?	"'Oh pshaw!' says she, 'you're only dreaming. It'll all come right.'
	at Toledo cave me these as a me-	"I am well satisfied as it is." re-	see what it was. Surely where the work of death is going on a child of	"I do not think this wound i	Ef I didn't call that baby William Ebe- neezer Brown!"	You got rabbit-foots a heap Fer ter he'p me sow en reap!"	"And so I keep forgetting itte
	mento. Were I to mention the sum of money he was once offered for	When the T	the holy church of God may come."	mortal," the surgeon reported as he	e	But he mighty hard er hearin', en I lef' 'im fas' asleep!	dream. Sometimes I have an awful sad- ness, but, thank God, I know I'm only
	the largest one you would hardly	find the four ground. Hie jou	"Aye," cried the count. "Come in and welcome, but meddle not. Now,	carefully felt his way along the	Now, Bill an me's been pardners-sorter growed up side by side- s An we couldn't ruise a quarrel 'twixt each	Sowin' en reapin'- Singin' in de sun;	dreaming. I know that when the morn- ing comes I shall wake and laugh at
	credit it." "How much?" asked Paul, with a	"l am!"	my sword where is it 2"	passed below the right lung and on	other of we tried.	Bweeter is de eleepin' W'en de work well done	i the phantoms of the night and Taball
	hoy's curiosity.	The two swords were crossed in	Reluctantly Trzen brought for	ly severed some of the smaller blood	We sparked the same of sweetheart-all wuz pleasant as could be	All day I heah de chiliun, ez happy ez kin	be young and happy. We'll be off Sandy Hook and looking to catch a
	"It was a sum equal to about 700	an instant, with a clear, sharp clang. There was some contrast between	gave it up he said.	i ne may recover."	When Bill, he got the mitten, an Mirandy married me.	be; En den mammy light de fire, en she bake	1 "644 OL DOMO, And I shall be gotting
	ducats." "And yet he gave it away."	the two compatants, but not much	"Beware, Conrad. You had bet-	"Thank God!" fervently ejaculat	But I've allus thought that somehow he's	En no han' le role of ten tobe to	the rest. And I'll have my best clother
	"Ave, for its price was but imagi-	apparently. The count was a little the taller, and Ruric was somewhat	ter"	ed Ruric, with his hands clasped.	been envyin me the prize When he seen the sunshine twinklin in	'Cep' she bless it 'fo' she break it; En it's sweeter-oh, it's sweeter kase I sow,	out. O, Will be grand."
					An more'n once he's hinted when he	we beed dat make it!	The old man's face had a merry smile as he spoke of the coming morn-
		there was a peculiar contrast in the	then turning quickly upon the gun	accept his challenge."	Mirandy only took me out of fooligh anter	Sowin' en reapin' Happy all de day:	my and the things it had for him
	loved me, and these he gave me as a	bearing of the two men. That breast swelling out so nobly and	maker	"Aye, else you would have called me coward," returned the gunmak-		De home lights pright en shinin'	"Seems as if this dream had lasted a thousand years," he continued, yawn-
		those massive shoulders, made for	lent, but he felt it his duty to enough	er, with a flashing eye. "Had I re-	'twould be a shame	So I workin' in de sunshine, I singin' in de	ing and rubbing his eyes. "Seems as if I had grown old since I went to hed
	After this Rurie put up the small	the seat of physical power, were Ru- rie's alone to possess. Yet Conrad	now.	fused to meet him that fatal word	daddy's name!	De co'n 'll feed de chillum en de setter	last night. But I've dreamed the like
		Damonon has accounted a strong	SLEFE SUCH SUIDOFILITING and with a	knew that such a man as he was no	I 'lowed I'd do-	Mister Rabbit sub good wight	before, and, my God! how glad I felt when I woke in the morning!"
		main. In the athletic sports of the	look so commanding that the other	cope for me at any game where	to piele with a crow	An' singin' on de home read mbas de tame	"Come," said he, speaking to the how
	faithful boy shook his head dubious-	court club he had few superiors and not many equals. But Ruric Nevel	was held in abeyance by it, "I must	strength of arm and sleight of hand were required. So I meant to dis-	He laughed an said: "I knowed it by yer	-Frank L. Stanton,	board an' masthead. All right sir you
	ly as he heard this promise, but he said nothing, and shortly afterward	had never shown his strength there.	ed a quarrel with me, and you have	arm him and then give him up his	I've got a big guanner sack to put the		may have it for a dollar. It'll he all
	Ruric went into the house. Just	Now, for the first time, that con-	challenged me I have no foor of	life, believing that such a move	feathers in!" An then I up an axed him fer to lay his		the same in the morning." And so we left him like a ship lying
	1	temptuous look passed from the count's face. As his eye caught his	but I would not dia thus nor would	would end the combat. You know how I labored to spare him. But 1	Why that blessed leetle young 'un should	The Night of a	to and straining at the cables his an-
	Dents and all as all had build make	antagonist's position, as he notic-1	I slav a fellow being thus Six con.	could not. Yet I would not have the	be Ebeneezer Brown.		chor sunk in the deep of that long night. It seemed to me that it would
	on his bonnet and pelisse. His	ed the calm, dignified, quiet case of every limb and as he caught the	arate times today since our swords	life of a fellow being, a countryman,	Well, we argied an we argied tell we red- dened in the face. "Twould ha' took a Georgy jury to ha' set-	I I INVUSANCE LEARS I I	be better for many of us if we could think it all a dream and have his faith
	mant to her with a smills upon his	deep, mystic fire of those expressive l	life"	My father died fighting for his court-	tied that 'ere case!		in the morning-that it will bring back
-4	face. He put his arms about her	eyes he knew that he had no com- mon amateur to deal with.	"Liar!"	try, and so would I die if my death	named fer you I'll see	By IRVING BACHELLER.	the things we have lost. But then, he was a lunatic.
	and drew her to his bosom.	At length Courad Damonoff start-	fore me unarmed " Rurie continued	must come from the hand of man. But to die thus would be a curse	It's named 'crost my dead body!" An, says Bill, "So mout it be!"		And years went by-many of them
		ed back, and a quick cry escaped his !	without noticing the interruption 1	upon my name, and to inflict such	I'm sorry fer to tell it, but in 'hout a min-		-filled with coming and going and loving and striving and nights
	then kissed her.	lips. His antagonist's point had touched his bosom. It had pressed	"I had hoped this would have shown you that I sought not have to you	death upon another would be a curse in my memory."	Wuz flounderin an fightin, fists a-flyin fastian free!	TTE WAS a man I had been looking	and days like this one. And, long afterwards, when I went to Riggs'
	Ti and and the second sec	against his heart and had not been is	and, furthermore, that you were no	"I believe you, my son," the monk	The marshal tried to part us, the mayor,	for. I was entering upon dark	funeral, they told me that he rose
	Ruric gazed a moment into her in	driven home. Well he knew that his in		said. "Only if the count dies you should not allow such feelings as	One minute I wuz underneath the next	Rigge, who stood at the edge of the	in bed before the end came and hald his hand to his eyes. Looking inta the
	face, then he kissed her again, and again he said:	uasei nau gameu n'and spared fr. 👘 i	all'iv irollung with rogo "If you h	you mention to overcome you. Th	We didn't all the total of total of the total of tota	his specialty. He would sell you and	far sky he cried aloud: "The day has
	40 1 11	"You ience well," he gasped, [d	uare not cross swords again, say so, i	no way are you to plame for this."		Chors and fathoms of chain and muse 1	come, thank God! and I am going home."
	shall come back."		but do not crawl off like a coward !" "One word more," uttered Ruric,	"True, father. You speak truly," added the surgeon. "The young	An then the same of question come a bab	his "lights" were the great attraction [And as I was coming away I heard
	Gently seating his fond mother up-	Ruric calmly, at the same time al-	paling for an instant beneath the	man has acted most nobly, and no	Sence neither one wirz winner what should	ern that had ever swung on land or	the preacher saying: "A thousand years are as a day. Our lives are but
	on a chair, he turned and hurried	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	unmerchiul insult of the senseless			lea. After dark, when light was	a dream of the night. You that hear me are dreaming."
	from the place. In the hall he threw on his pelisse and bonnet, and	now gainering all his energies for s	stood proudly crect while he spoke.	- J and al an eeb, and, naving	per that 'ere night	ky window, Rigg's looked like an old-	The words angered me, for I knew
	then he opened the door and passed	another entort.	Delore these men here accombled i	seen the count's wound dressed and	I says to her, "Mirandy, ef we name that	ime lantern itself. It was a rickety	that I was awake. I could bear with the insanity of Riggs, but not with the
	out.	And again the weapons were a crossed. This time Damonoff was f	and before that I swear that thus ar I have spared you, but my own	form to the sledge, he took Alaric's	Brown to bol' him fast	oof close to the pavement. The neak	sophistry of the preacher, and I
	ad Oras on the house to the	more guarded. Before he had been []	ife may be the forfeit if I triffe with 1	proffered arm and proceeded to his	Josiah in one corner an my fam'ly name	nad sagged in the middle, and its caves 1. I ung over the sidewalk in a warned i	shouted: "Life is not a dream, you fool. Can
	"I have a fair one. I think it will	low he was forced to regard his on-	ou more. So now beware. You	own team. "Who is that monk?" asked the	Atlanta Constitution.	ine that one might touch with his	we not hear and see and feel?" At the ast word I struck a table at my side.
V	"I colord "	onent's power. Ruric quickly	Perhaps the count really over 1	lieutenant as they entered their	"When I die " soid Mn Press	ern swung on an iron crane above the	And, as my hand touched it, the room
	cause Damonoff prides himself upon	ound that the other was more care- lie ul than at first, and he carried his is	ooked the facts of which Purio bud 18	sledge.	"you'll have the goodness, I hope, at	loor. It was a low, broad door it	turned dark, as if night had fallen uddenly, and every sound hushed. And
	the weapon he wears. It is a Ger-	wn point accordingly. At the h	e may have fancied that twee only	Vladimir," returned Rurie "I have	"Yes!" blazed forth Mrs Dress	ound belies and nothing to do but [then I thought a mighty wave of light
	in twain the blade of any other if	wellth stroke the count made ala	ceident that had worked aminet of	only seen him once before Have	"And I'll put the smallest of copper a coins on them! A cent has always been	bove their business. It challenged i	swept over us in which everything van- shed and I was awake and it was morn-
	weapon in Moscow with it."	eint to the left, then at the throat, h	um. However, he started forward y	ou ever seen him ere this?"	coins on them A cent has always been t	he eye with its big knocker and mas-	ng.

A LAND CONTRACT OF CONTRACT

and the same

No. A Wadness

slaughtering and licenses; also from owe, applying for iicense. --Granted on motion of Crs. hwaite and party,

Beaufort, apply-

n to mine ou the ogers' and Ingram's t.-Tolieon table of Crs. Flynn and

rs. . . Muntz, B.C.E.) re-

g completed the work of submit same for the 2. I have inspected Allen in Charter Allen in Chepstowe nuch used, and would uditure to improve the worst feature of

b the worst feature of to a recent applica. y Mr Holdsworth Ge-nr his property, I field re required to comply nee to road at Chute, qualy well served in bell constructs drain fixing of the road has berations affecting the I submit separately oth sides. 5. I have is aud Stewart ; the ddis that an expendi-utely useless, and that to Would be any good. Clause 3-Referred: Clause 4-No action-tier in the hands of motion of Crs. Stewmotion of Crs. Stew. th Riding members. vith by the council

J. Muntz) reported received and banked 328 10s 2d had been er, that the balance as against £255 17s. at the credit to the at was £3.7s 6d,---TION.

Cushing, T. Ward

ck, C. Broadbent, Cameron waited the leasing of the , and the standing: uspended on the rt and O'Shaughthey had sent in proposal of the R. G. Kirkpstrick testing the council steps to have the-rol of Lake Goldmake the reserve rs justead of thoseiles, and the fees. on the Beaufort f meeting the obande Department all number privite and is not being ting the petition. large amount of spent on this re-

r claim was a very lage fees should be nditure. Having: e for a great many at loss to the resi t of the council's d like the councility he was confident. and the lake would he fees raised to-

serve was almost hat if the Governthey would take about it, which the residents in

ld be a great lines: from these privias dependent on his stock. too was depend. the lake for his) Cr. Flynn, saidt preciate the value rve was closed. d he thought be

having a front-President-He ore fees so as tooporting. s already agreed

wished to obtain

river.

in it

cried Urzen.

coming."

today, and a fair maiden awaits my

"Notice him not," whispered Or-

Ea, who walked close by Ruric's side.

"That is one of his chief points

raise the fees to Common would es paid. d is would depreperty about the ken away. Hie ble to an increase

Or. Flynn-As a n the reserve as a re dependent on ner time, especi-He would not re. He thought council were on

the reserve were stop the people eeing with this, uble. The Deht to graze, but

plause that would e that the rabbits d by the lessee. ence with Mt. been alive with a miepsyer to

t that the counproviding water truction, spondcontract. The erve. It was of the Governover now after ch a large sum the people ming He asked the ns to meet the It was just as a a il was as 角 Or. Lowis had rve had been * the council. in good order, they were kept ommunicati who believed

the prayer of Seconded by The President. hat the council r to try to keep ers.

iament would hat the matter

when engaged in an affair of this kind. He hopes to get you angry he resolutions and so unhinge your nerves." residents out new danger to himself, for such efforts will find their point in the muscle of my arm." council to take

ediately.

and the second second

13

"I have a good weapon," Ruric like motion, he brought his point to at his antagonist. said quietly, "and one which has stood more tests than most swords will bear." And after some further first by Rurie. The youth caught But Rurie spoke not. He saw that good hearted man and, I judge, remarks he related the peculiar circumstances attending the making of the sword and his possession of it. At length they struck upon the river and in half an hour more they river, and in half an hour more they reached the appointed spot. The day blade, then moved his arm quickly his movements were strange and un- His countenance is familiar to me, was beautiful. The sun shone brightly upon the glistening snow, and the his cross guard; then, with all his of exercise and cut and thrust only I have seen him." air was still and calm. The sharp frost of the atmosphere served only to brace the system up and Burie and backward, and the count's nigh being run through. He lost all with me and Burie with me and Burie to brace the system up, and Ruric sword went flying across the build- run of his opponent's play and with me. I am very sure that I have

been upon the ground but a few stant it was half buried in the snow. minutes when the other party came "Fear not, sir," said Ruric as the home to see that day's sun sink. in sight around the head of the count started back, with both hands raised. "I never strike an unarmed As soon as the count and his secman."

ond arrived and the horses had been Damonoff's arms fell to his side, secured the lieutenant proposed that and a deep blush of shame maniled they should repair to the building | his face. which was close at hand. This was "By St. Paul," cried the surgeon, a large open boathouse which was

unused and deserted in the winter, and now you should be satisfied." and it was proposed to go in there "No, no," the discomfited man exbecause the reflection of the strong claimed, starting up with rage and

Orsa as he saw a sledge just turning the bend of the river with an officer your life is Nevel's. He may run of your own will?"

in it. "It is only a surgeon," replied | "But he has not," the count cried, the last lingering doubt from the loss of the op-Damonoff. "I would not cut a springing to where his sword had posing point down, and then he of yours is a host in itself." man's flesh without giving him a fallen and snatching it up.

calmly, but with marked contempt, serviccable to yourself, eh?" suggested the lieutenant. "Of course. There is no telling | tried to break my sword." what may happen."

In a moment more the new sledge returned. "Take my sword again if sion of pain upon his features he shake of the head." came up, and Ruric recognized its you can.' inmate as an army surgeon whom he

had seen before, though he knew not "Perhaps not," our nero recorted, point apoint apo "Now for the old boathouse," "Ha! Brag not, but strike. If ric merely warding off his blows, un-

you can"— "Aye," added Damonoff. "Let us The conclusion of the sentence have this business done, for I would was drowned by the clash of steel. be back to dinner. I dine with Olga

made another furious thrust at his | tendants. antagonist's heart. "Ruric sprang

quickly aside, and with the whole power of his good right arm he struck Damonoff's blade close to the haft and broke it in twain.

"My other sword, my other sword!" the count shouted, now "Never fear," returned the gunblinded by absolute madness. "Oh, maker. "Be sure he only brings give me my other"-"Hold !" cried both the surgeon

and Stephen Urzen in concert. "You are mad, Conrad." The party halted when they

"Mad? Oh, I shall be mad! reached the interior of the rough his pelisse and drew his sword. Ru- pommel down.

ric followed his example. "But will you not listen one"---"Sir count," the latter said as he "Away, I say! Shall I give up be- break his skull." moved a step forward, "ere we com- cause my sword is broken? By the

feint to the left, then at the throat, him. However, he started forward you ever seen him ere this?" and then, with a quick, lightning- once more and made a furious lunge "Yes; several times about our bar-racks. He has been there when

"Will you give o'er?" he asked as

"Never! Submit to such as you?

he struck the count's point down,

CHAPTER VI.

BEFORE THE EMPEROR.

Bah!"

the madman.

his antagonist's heart. But his "Now," he gasped, "play your some of our poor fellows have been meaning had been read from the best, for my sword's my own." the motion of the eye, and he saw the count was stronger than before quite intelligent."

onist's sword midway upon his own struck quickly and furiously, and about him which I cannot solve. forward and caught the point under precedented. He threw up all rules and yet I cannot tell where nor when

threw open his pelisse that he ing. It struck the opposite wall quickly saw that he must put a stop scen that man under different cir-might breathe more freely. He had with a dull clang, and the next in- to the conflict or run the risk of cumstances. And others of our comleaving a childless mother in his pany have thought the same."

The two men watched the movements of the monk while they thus spoke, and they noticed that he entered his sledge and drove off toward Borodino.

"Ruric," said the lieutenant after A few moments more the conflict they had ridden some little distance lasted. One more opportunity he had at Damonoff's heart, and he and at the same time gazing won-"your life is forfeited, sir count, spared him. All present saw it save deringly into his companion's face, "you handle the sword like a magi-"Fool!" uttered the monk, who cian. By my soul, I'd give all I own us are very obnoxious people. We want sunlight from the bright snow was calculated to blind and blur the eye. "Hal What means that?" uttered Drsa as he saw a sledge just turning and overcome." Constant of the strong up with rage and "Twas a false step, a cowardly feint. I am not overcome." Constant of the strong up with rage and "Twas a false step, a cowardly feint. Constant of the strong up with rage and "Twas a false step, a cowardly feint. Constant of the strong up with rage and "Twas a false step, a cowardly feint. Constant of the strong up with rage and "Twas a false step, a cowardly feint. Constant of the strong up with rage and "I do understand the weapon passing well" refurned the youth trembled from head to foot with ex. at this present moment, my commis- to have them leave our neighborhood.

"But, man of mortality, even now Shall I tell your mother you left her passing well," returned the youth modestly, "but I have worked hard days?' "Ah, 'tis not all science," the officer added. "That wondrous strength

"And yet," said Ruric, "I have count's bosom. He avoided the seen weaker men than myself who "you should not blame me for what heart—he tried to avoid the vitals— I have done, for thrice have you but he threw his arm forward, and least, who might overcome me."

his glittering blade passed through "But they were not in this city," "Then try it again!" Damonoff the fool's body. With an expres. suggested Orsa, with a peculiar started back and rested his reeking habit of mentioning my own powers, "True, Alaric. I am not in the "Perhaps not," our hero retorted. point upon the trodden snow. The but yet 1 may say that there is no

he struck wildly and at random, Ru-in the use of any sort of offensive ering ominously, "I can make nothing arms." til finally his arm sank. On the next The lieutenant readily admitted

moment his sword fell from his the truth of this, and then the connerveless grasp, and he sank, faint- versation turned upon the subject At the second stroke the count ing, back into the arms of his at- of the count and the course he had pursued with respect to the event which had just transpired. This conversation lasted until they reach-"Is he dead?" asked Ruric, start- and, having thanked his friend for ed the door of Ruric's residence,

"Hold, my son," uttered the monk, laying his hand upon the young man's arm. "Surely you have nothing to fear. It was none of the badiy provided the house. The widow sat in hon spect choice were heard of: never went farth the badiy prove. Magazine Editor-No. sir. ti your work, no more than if you had The widow sat in her great chair

run your sword to the heart of a by the fire. She was pale and anxwild beast that had attacked you." | ious. Her brow was supported by "But I did not touch his heart," her hands, and at every sound from Where is my sword?" the reckless quickly returned the youth. "I was without she would start up with a structure, and the count threw off man yelled, casting the bladeless careful of that. I would have struck frightened expression and listen. him upon the head with the flat of At length the sound of bells struck my sword, but I feared I might upon her ear. They came nearer

and nearer, and they stopped at her lie? "He is not dead yet," answered door. She would have arisen, but mence this work I wish all present gods, the weapon deceived me. the surgeon as Ruric pressed for she could not. With her hands the furnece at 8:80.

coins on them I A cent has always been the eye with its big knocker and masas big to your eyes as a half dollar!" sive iron latch. The shop had one

little window gone blind with dust . and cobwebs, so that it resembled the The Golf Elbow. Mistab Ebony-How is youah good and a ship's anchor leaned against the dim eye of age. A broken bowsprit health dis mo'nin, Mistah Black? bleaching clapboards. Coils of rope Mistah Black-I'ze all hunkydory and rusty chain, blocks and heavy

'copt my right a'm, Mistah Ebony. I'ze | holts, a steering wheel and an old sufferin from de golf elbow. brass compass lay near the door. "Wot you been doin?" Inside were rows of lanterns hanging on the bare beams and rafters,

and Riggs, who sat beside a bench. As Usual, "I saw you talking to Snaggs awhile | and gave orders to the lad who served him, in a drawling, sleepy voice. An old Dutch lantern, its light softened

"Yes; we were discussing the finanwith green glass, sent a silver beam cial question." "What position did Snagge take?" across the gloomy upper air of the "That of a borrower."

No Synonym. The Growler-Confound these newspapers! Why can't they say a man was paralyzed instead of stricken with paralysis?

"Beatin ca'pet."

ago.'

Riggs was showing it to some The Bibber-Because the meaning is stranger. As he held it aloft the totally otherwise. little lantern looked like a castle tower, its many windows lighted, and as he set it down there was a golden Heroio Messures.

"I understand that your daughter has sprinkle on the floor, as if a stone had begun taking lessons on the piano." "Yes, the folks who live next door to splashed upon some magic, sunlight nool there in the darkness. Riggs lifted the lantern presently, and stood swinging it in his hand. Then its rays shone upon the darkness, falling silently into every nook and corner of

tongue:

first born.'

When he had finished he sat down

"No," said he, "only dreaming as you

It seemed strange to me he should

"And I thought they laughed and

"'Night, why, man, ye must be

dreaming.' Then I thought I felt my

I heard myself ask:

answer:

"Blind?" said the stranger.

Decidedly Against It. "Are you in favor of this 'open door' walls. policy we hear so much about these "Here is a little handful of daylight," "No, sir, not by a jugful, with this he said; and then came the words that

cold weather." Better Than Law. Housekeeper (excitedly)-I am in a terrible way about a servant girl I can't this mighty rhythm of inspired song get rid of. I have discharged her, but until he reached the words: terrible way about a servant girl I can't she won't go. She is a perfect giantess, "That I may see : ... ton of things invisible to mortal sight." and has a most horrible temper. What would you advise me to do?

Great Lawyer (calmiy)-Keep the and, holding the lantern between his kerosene can full and the wood wet. knees, opened its door and, as the light streamed out upon his hands, rubbed them a time, silently, as if washing No Ge. them in the flood of light.

"No," said the editor, his brow puckout of this joke." are-both of you." "Well, to be perfectly frank with you," returned the humorist, "I don't think we were dreaming. know that I can myself. You're the

"Went to bed one night," he continnineteenth editor I've tried it on." ued, stroking his long, white heard, "and saw the lights go out and the As We Will Hear It.

Mrs. Ferson-They tell me that your bed and dreamed that I was blind. friend Whirler is quite a traveler. And then I thought I woke up and Stayson-Nothing to speak of; never sould hear my shipmates dressing. And, been out of the United States that I says I: 'it's a terrible dark morning.' ever heard of; never went farther than said it was broad daylight, and wanted

Magazine Editor-No, sir, this pic-

ture will not do. We can't accept it.

Artist-What's the matter with it? Editor-Not one of the girls appears to be more than six feet tall.

A Bad Sign.

Marie-Does your papa approve of the attachment between you and Char-

and my mother and sister met me at Ethel-I'm afraid not. He still banks the dock. Of course I couldn't see them, and I felt all over their faces ished and I was awake and it was morning. Strawberries Till Fall.

It is said that a feature of 1902 will be the strawberry which ripens in September. Gardeners have been struggling for years to produce a strawberry which, planted in March. should bear in the open-which alone secures perfect flavor-a ripe fruit in September. They have now succeeded, and at least two sorts, the St. Joseph and the St. Antony of Padua, fulfilled last year all the requisite conditions. They are being planted this season by hundreds where single plants were ventured on last year.-

An Easy Cure.

shop every evening. Riggs had been blind for many years, but there was a A warning to those who have the heaven full of light in him for all that. | failing of asking questions with the reshall never forget that evening I sult of getting "sold" is found in a surrent "catch" story which runs came to the little shop. The boy had put out all the lights but one-an old about this way: tin lantern with a spray of lights "Extraordinary case, that of Al Bur-

bursting through its perforated sides. nett's cure." "What was the matter with him?"

"Walked in his sleep." "How was he cured?"

"They gave him car fare, of course."

Peopled by Men Only.

Maiwatchin, on the borders of Russia, is the only city in the world peopled by men only. The Chinese women are not only forbidden to live in this territory, but even to pass the great wall of Kalkan and enter into Monthe gloomy shop and breaking into flowing dapples on the roof and golia. All the Chinese of this border city are exclusively traders.

His Interpretation. seemed to have been written for his

The Plutocrat-Well, sir, in regard to my daughter, do you mean business? The Pauper—Well, in view of your "Hail, holy light. Offspring of Heaven's wealth, I didn't think it necessary, but His deep voice rose and fell, riding still I'm willing to have you start me in something genteel.

Fewlnine Diplomacy. Hattie-Would you call Nell a beauty?

Ella-Well, that depends. 'Depends on what?" "Whether I was conversing with her or

^}

some one else. They Knew.

Grimy Groogin-Millionaires ain't ne better'n us. Soiled Sammy-Huhi Dey ain't ez

good! We don't oppress labor.

The Truth. The old story about Rudyard Kipling

getting \$12 a line for his poetry is going dark; and it's never come morning. I the rounds again. went into a dream after I'd gone to only gets \$11.50. the rounds again. As a matter of fact he

The Change Suited Them. "I hear Tom was well insured." "Yes. We've that comfort, anyhow. The poor dear's worth more dead than he ever was alive.

The Cheerful Idiot.

to know what was the matter. And "You would not take him for a man "'Ain't it night?' And I heard them the detectives were after," said the cheer-

ful idiot. """ "Wouldn't take who?" asked the shoe clerk boarder. "The new boarder. I understand his

way back to my bunk; and I'm lying name is Clews." there yet in a dream and it seems very

A Simple Turn. long. And I've dreamed everything a fle felt that she had encouraged him, man could think of since then. You and when she refused him he indignantly see I was coming home to marry and inquired if she didn't think she had played settle down. Thought I came home

him a very mean trick. "Not at all," she answered cheerily; "only a little slight of hand."-Detro?



There was apparently only one thing for which he cared, and that was money. He worked the island and its inhabitants for all they were worth. He went into the copra business on a great scale. Copra is a powder prepared from the dried cline." kernel of the cocoanut, and is greatly valued as an ingredient of Indian curry. King David also traded in pearls. beautiful corals, and rare sea-shells Twice every year he voy-aged to Manila or Hong Kong to shoulders. dispose of his six months' stock of produce and merchandise. His prifits were handsome.

O'Keefe governed the natives in a manner, but his great idea was to get money. He discountenanced cannihalism, but did not actually forbid it. He allowed no other trader In capturing monkeys, it is said to come near the island, and when that their curiosity is the thing that makes them an easy prey. Nearly, some of his subjects, seeing how comfortably rich their king was becoming, attempted to imitate him and

trade with outsiders, he promptly gave them to understand that their acts were high treason, and must be discontinued under pain of a severe penalty. His mode of government was very

different from that of the English rajah, Sir James Brooke, who gave his whole life and a considerable fortune to the making of Sarawak, and

paradise of the monkeys. They tra-vel in troops, led by an older monkey asked nothing in return. When the people receive information While O'Keefe was Prime Minister that the "travelling monkey troops' merely, he had married a comely native maiden-regardless of the fact are near the villiage they go to the that he had a wife and child in woods in crowds to chase them. Their plan is very simple.' They America-and he now married as

like a cloud.

many more as he pleased, and soon cut a hole in a cocoanut large enough for a monkeys paw to enter. The nut had a number of children. is then hollowed out, and a piece of He wrote to the American Mrs. sugar is placed in it. A piece of O'Keefe and asked her to come out to him, but she refused, and he sent her money regularly. is placed in the road of the ap-

proaching monkeys. How he proposed to reconcile and It is well known monacy. American wife's visit with his island inquisitive. When they see the cocoa-inquisitive. When they see the cocoa-How he proposed to reconcile his fully explained. Perhaps he reckoned nut in the grass they hurry to examon the certainty that his American ine it. It does not take them long

tremendous journey to Yap and the disconforts of living altogether with the Yapites. O'Keefe had his spells of Freat gen-errority - Whon in Hong. Kong he spent his money lavishif. Once he disconforted the hole again, with the sugar

discovered that a sailor just landed to which he holds fast, cost what it

was a newspaper reporter of Boston may. The natives now pull the string un who had been shanghaied while intoxicated and forced to work his pastil nut and monkey arrive in the vicsage as a seaman. King O'Keefe inity of their ambuscade. him home to his kingdom and meantime, the other monkeys wonder set him up as a sort of duputy king what is the matter with their comover a neighbouring, island realm. rade. They hurry to see where he is being pulled to, with his paw in the According to last accounts he was filling that position to the satisfaccocoanut. They crowd around him chattering and gesticulating, and the tion of the queen dowager and the reigning Princess of Yap. natives, who have a large i net ready

O'Keele was impartial in the mat- cast it over them, and before they know it all are prisoners. ter of the flags he flew at the mastheads of his vessels. In Hong Kong, a British port, he sailed under the

British colours. When in the neighbourhood of the Coroline Islands he substituted the Imperial ensign of

Germany, Emperor William being his The "Daily Chronicle" told this over lord. After the American ocstory the other day : A burly Scot, cupation of the Philippines, whenbeing much run down, consulted an ever his Majesty of Yap entered, the English doctor as to a remedy. After harbour of Manila it was with the a careful diagnosis the doctor pre-Star and Stripes hoisted to the scribed "no red meat, no whisky, breeze. This gave rise to the rumour and only one pipe a day." With a

that O'Keefe was about to turn over surly frown the his Kingdom to Uncle Sam - but his bonnet. "Wait a bit," says the doc-

Majesty of Yap knew better. O'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "you've forgotten something." O'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "You've forgotten something." O'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "You've forgotten something." C'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "You've forgotten something." C'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "You've forgotten something." C'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "You've forgotten something." C'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "You've forgotten something." C'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "You've forgotten something." C'Keefe, as has already been men-tor, "You've forgotten something." C'My fee." C'My fee." C'My device." 'A'll well as every fourthundredth year. growth of stock. 'This evil state of the extra day every fourthundredth year. Slightly over three feet high, con-allairs might be bettered considerably "They have also

Scot clapped on his

steadily sinking for a number of friend the Japanese girl, who was a the soil. What, then, is the virtue of student in the lowest class of the the water-soluble phosphoric acid if "Great Salt Lake is the means of considerable resource to Utah, and should come over to Japan to learn during the earlier stages of plant the value of property near the lake and certain lines of business are said to be unfavourably affected by its de-line." Great Salt Lake is one of the shale Great Salt Lake is one of the shal-lowest bodies of water in the world, lowest bodies of water in the world, our girls coming here need not bring to them. Dur girls coming here need not bring to the shall be below the level of the gorge. It is the height above water level to acid. It is also evident that the Great Salt Lake is one of the shalconsidering its dimensions. In some with them more than six months' ex- farmer places a high value on the places a man may wade out a mile penses. In six months

talk in Japanese they will get work girls. Lady teachers of English for Japanese girls are much in demand, **HOW MONKEYS ARE CAPTURED IN** and the salary they are paid is suf-

the porters, and the carriage drivers distributed when dissolved in soil are all found to read newspapers and moisture. Water is nature's great all the monkeys that we see in this country come from a district inhahited by negroes, for few white men fined classes in India have to learn could bare the climate. The whole

AFRICA.

region is marshy, and covered with tropical vegetation. At night there arises a thick vapour laden with fever, which hangs over the woods ever we go we are most cordially re-This region of the woods is the ments. The Japanese woman resemkindness, sympathy, and tenderness

joys complete freedom. It is about and during all this time I have seen string is then fastened to it, and it no Japanese quarrel, either in the street or at home. . . . The Jap-anese subsist chiefly on rice, which

and night, yet they are amazingly strong and hardy. Their industry also is astonishing to all Indians. In wife would not care to undertake the to find that the inner part contains fact they do not know what idleness

> **RECORDS TIME OF THE ACES.** -----

Gotha, Germany, which shows not guano, &c. only the hour, minute and second, but also the day, month, year,

church calendar, with the date of the vals for past, present, and future, draw the attention of the reader to the mean solar time for Europe and the steady withdrawal of large

THE SCOT AND THE DOCTOR'S FEE. Vega, which, owing to the west-

A.D., is shown as well as Alpha Dra-conia, which held that honour 4,000 in demand for the cereal-growing Venus districts? years ago. Mercury, and

are represented revolving in their It is not too much to say there is At a recent school examination for correct synodic periods, and Mars, still a wide field for development in boys, one of the tasks was an essay. respective sidereal periods read from time to time that outbreaks. One bright lad wrote :--This magical clock also shows of cripples have occurred in certain lo-whether the year is a common or calities, and that the absence of mostly used by women and girls for

Arts School. . . . Indian girls it only remains in that condition they can content of "water-soluble," and, in rom shore without wetting his learn Japanese, and after they can point of fact, super-phosphates are as rated, superior or interior class, as teachers of English to Japanese according as they contain higher or

lower percentages of water-soluble phosphoric acid. It may come as a the dry season. In commencing con- tom, he feels around in the crevices and the salary they are paid is sui- surprise to many readers to know was to establish communication be-ficient to defray the necessary ex- that the water-soluble phosphoric was to establish communication be-tween the two banks. A box-kite them on the bag, returning to the not illiterate. The maid-servants, the facility with which it can become was first tried as a means of carry- surface whenever necessary. ing a string across, but the rush of

air caused by the water falling into have an intellegent knowcledge of the condition of their country. . . I cannot really describe how polite the is carried to every part of the soil Rockets were next used, and the condition of their country. . . . I pliosphoric acid becomes dissolved it cannot really describe how polite the is carried to every part of the soil Japanese are. Even the highest re- and brought into intimate contact second attempt was successful in getting a line across. By this a light with the soil particles. Were it not much of politeness from the Japan- for this faculty, it is to be feared cord was hauled across, and by the cse. While speaking to each other or that only those plants in the immedto foreigners they how the head re-peatedly. We Indians are superbly fertilizer had lodged would benift treated here by the Japanese. Where-much from its services. Furthermore which communication was easy. Lat- ed not a little interest among occaner, a temporary electric conveyor was ographers. So great, indeed, has erected, consisting of a steel, cable 23 in. in diameter, on which ran an electric car called the "Blondin," up daily rung by 25 to 40 miles the roots of plants would not be enceived. When we call on a Japanese gentleman, the ladies of the Japan-ese greet us and take us into the in-and moisture. It is, perhaps, superfor raising transporting and lowering loads of 10 tons. In constructing the bridge each half ner apartments and offer us refresh- fluous to add that a plant having an was built out independently of the elaborate root system is better fitted bles the Indian woman. In affection, to sustain the lengthy periods of dry other from the two cliffs, on the can- the velocity of the Gulf Stream flucweights being supplied by the tension two knots an hour. As it travels weather which occur regularly, in of heart she is just like the Hindu most farming districts, than one woman. The Japanese woman en- with a restricted root area. In joys complete freedom. It is about superphosphates the proportion of two months that I have been here, citrate soluble and insoluble phos-

rock anchorages behind on the banks. phoric acid is small-so small, in fact, that in many well-made superphosphates the percentage of the former rarely exceeds 2 or 3 per they take three times during the day | cent., and the latter 1 per cent., Thomas phosphate and bone-dust. however, we find that out of a total content of phosphoric acid of, say,

15 or 16 per cent., 11 to 12 per cent. of it is in the form of citrate soluble, and 4 to 5 per cent. insoluble. As a consequence these forms of phosphatic manures have come to be more used in districts having a fair average rainfall, and on crops to which they are suited by reason of to snatch the girl and run." their slower availability. Guano, it

may be said. is not so much used ³⁴Dickery, dickery, dock, the mouse nowadays as superphosphates, al-ran up the clock," but scarcely a though it is not infrequently worked clock like Mr. Ernest Weber's, in up with acids and sold as phosphatic

The function of the phosphoric is to improve the quality of the product, and it is usually found in the full spring moon, Easter, first Sun- largest amounts in the grain and day in advent, saints' day, and festi- seeds of cultivated plants. I might

Greenwich, and the positions of the amounts of phosphoric acid from the most important fixed stars. grain districts in the export or millions of bushels of wheat and oats. ward motions of the equinoxes along Is it to be wondered then, that the ecliptic, will be the pole star in 14,000 manures which contain this ingre-

Jupiter, and Saturn revolve in their the use of phosphatic manures. We on pins

leap year; and automatically inserts bone-making material in the soil is fixing up their frocks and and pushing through their heads to

twice a year to Hong Kong or Man- no be for takin' your advice," said Slightly over three feet high, con- affairs might be bettered considerably intry nave and with a big produce, and the disappointed Scot, as, with a taining over 3,000 wheels and pin- by the application of phosphatic sons lives." when returning from a visit to the dour look, he strode out of the room been christened by the Germans a harder and more vigorous growth of they had saved lives, he replied :- and he was drowned. He escaped principle of payments by results. I kunstuhr, or art clock.

above the general level of she ground a stick, pokes around in the small It is one main arch, 500ft. span, in at holes in which the animal lives. ------

VAGARIES OF THE GULF STREAM.

Along the southern Atlantic coast

Fully 800,000 domestic animals. graceful curve, the parabola, with When he touches one it selzes the valued at £1,200,000, are annually two short end spans, bringing the stick and allows him to draw it out devoured by the wolves in Russia.

The Bank of England employs's bout 1,000 people, pays £250,000 yearly in wages, and £35,000 yearly The ula also is frequently taken by It is the height above water level the diver with his hands. The fisher in pensions.

that places this bridge in the formost man first provides himself with a ----+**[**+----rank, namely, 400 feet or higher than small bag, which he attaches to his Trains in Spain are certainly slow. A rate of ten or twelve miles an hour St. Paul's Cathedral. The level of malo. His right hand he carefully, the water below varies, however, as wraps up in a bag or a long piece is considered a good average of speed much as 60 feet between April at full of cloth, to prevent the ula for everyday travellers. flood, and October, the last month of biting him, and, diving to the hot-

A marriage market is held annually struction, the first thing to be done and holes among the rocks, pulling near Moscow, and it is said that over 1,000 marriages are arranged there each year.

> Ants converse by touching each others antennae and the whole community is thus quickly warned of impending danger.

Fair-headed people have the best The exceptional resistance encounheads of hair, 140,000 to 160,000 tered by Transatlantic steamers on being quite an ordinary crop on the cord a copper telephone wire, after their journeys to America has arous- head of a fair man or woman.

____<u>_</u> A woman who wears a stuffed bird in her hat is liable to a fine of from wire been the resistance offered that some £5 to £10 by a law recently passed by the Legislature of Arkansas. ual daily runs by 25 to 40 miles

> Millions of Hindus live, marry and rear families on an income whic rarely exceeds a couple of shillings a week. They never eat meat, and need little clothing.

of steel cables, carried back to strong northward the speed gradually re-The longest underground thoroughduces until when the stream reaches fare in Great Britain is in central Derbyshire, where you can walk seven miles upon a road connecting For the facts here used we are in- Nova Scotia it is so far widened and several coal mines.

All well-educated Spanish women are taught from their earliest years course. At times the north-western to handle the sword, and as a result they are noted for their admirable figures and easy walk.

Nothing will bring so line a polish on fire-irons as fine coal ashes, which must he sifted to separate them from the cinders. It is only necessary to rub the irons daily with a piece of dry linen dipped in the fine ashes to keep them in splendid condition

One of the quaintest hobbies on record is that of the King of Siam. who during his leisure moments. makes a collection of the labels on matchboxes. He started his hobby during a visit some years ago to Englasfil.

The recent census in Bengal reveals fact that there are 4,000 baby girls in that province alone who have been married, and of this nummind the other night. He had got ber 600, all less than a year old, are widows.

26.2. The royal crown of Romania is made of bronze, the metal having the occasion, however. "I say, constable," he cried, "this tested guns, each of which was capin the make-up of this royal in-

> Dr. Porter, vicar of Southport. al luded to the fact that he had raised £18,888 in twenty-eight years, said that when he retired from life his "And the angels carried him mto his gravestone.

managed to drive th further when the s and he was also co animal out and walk where he remained f morning he returne tound that be the wei perforced people are animals died from pe

and found correct

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O'Shaughneesy and the North Riding #

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New Year's Day, Co

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Monday, 8th Januar

A singular experie

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Ballarat on Saturda

vicinity of Phillips'

one of the horses b

Mr Hall succeeded i

Hope's lane, where

rel. ase the animal f

Snake

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Cr. Flynn asked t

The secretary sub

23rd Decr.

and North Riding.

Mr J. M. Catroll

collect it.

15. 5d.

O'Shaughnessy.

that Chamberlain's tavorite, and preferre who become thorous i good qualities? secon & Co., Mercha

deed, there are some girls better able to snatch and run, and a fine spec-----tacle it would be to see a bride pick up and make off with the man of her hoice. It would be a triffe hymiliat ling, too, for him. No, in 'Frisco the men may snatch and run, if they can, cape by the window when, to his but in this part of the world they consternation he saw a policeman on

brigade quick."

fort and ease.

In the philosophical order, evil is Biblical epitaph would be, "Then the the negation of reason; in the acc-ial order, it is the negation of duty; mind if the remainder of the text. negation of the inviolable laws of Abraham's bosom," was inscribed on

debted to two interesting articles in the "Pall Mall Magazine." grown so shallow that it is almost imperceptible. It sometimes happens, however, that the speed does not diminish, and that it even increases as the current changes its RUNAWAY MATCHES. limits of the Gulf Stream approach

New England and Nova Scotia more Talking of marriage, a San Franclosely than at others. cisco paper remarks : "It would be Naturally such marked changes are more popular, if less fuss were made not without their effect on climate. about margiage. The ordinary man A change is noted in the movement hates to be in a procession, when he of the air over the occan. Indeed, feels, by all his inherited instincts, it is not improbable that the change

that the best thing for him would be in the direction of air motion is the direct cause of the change in the But what about the girl's feelings Gulf Stream's motion. And since the winds in turn are controlling factors of our weather, it follows

that a change in the Gulf Stream's there is this difficulty for would-be direction of flow must be accombody, snatchers and runners among panied by some modification in cli-

and inherited instincts? These surely

A burglar showed great presence of his little collection of odds and ends into a bag, and was making his es-

to summon the fire brigade, and the burglar made his escape with com-

Upon being questioned in what way and it is, in the physical order, the

must proceed in the usual manner.

deserve some consideration. Besides, bridegrooms. The modern athletic matic conditions. girl, developed by tennis, golf, and

other physical exercises, might prove rather a heavy weight to carry. In-

A FALSE ALARM.

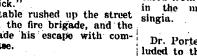
the street outside. He was equal to once done service in the shape of

house is on fire. Run for the fire tured from some enemy, are included

aprons,

nature.

The constable rushed up the street



NG OVER.

ion is as often n it; if you it, do homage pret skilfully. ise of maxim in really great yed in an ecs-

us in our manin our infancy. respect to the

legins at home rised towards n the trap. to forgive, but iniquities is a so is hard of

interesting on ities, but the int on account

in absurdities ing, because it than a dummy mutable truth lour, but it down our life it to a com-

duty is folly it is boudage. the absence of liberty is inof its proper

ARLY. g in the midst

when the coniside the door

and sit on said a gentlebis great surwench, ated the offer-

got into conburden, and as going. On , he exclaim-

ly replied the w cook !"

one gentleman that all the performance. made himself med round to

aid : ndifferently I the other, "I

ns to conceal SSCSS.

ays to fight,

MATION.

Prussia are

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1.50

Mr Lynch having thanked the council the deputation withdrew. It was desided to add to the motion that the parliamentary representative be haked to oppose the leasing of the reserve.

TENDERS.

Contract 320—Removal of old bridge and erection of new one, Bottle Hill, Snake Val-ley-Jenkin Bros., £164 9s.; J. McGregor, £199 8s 3d; H. F. Watkin (accepted), £137 12s; D. Madden, £176. Contract 321—Supply of 200 cub. yds. gravel, Caragham—1. Greenbank, £10 13s; R. Howlett (accepted), £10; G. Nunn, £11

10s. Contract 322—Supply of 300 cub. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal on the Beau-fort, Carngham, and Ballarat road—J. Cor-fort, Carngham, and Ballarat road—J. Cor-

(acceited), £88; T. Greenbank,

fort, Carlgham, Sut Kass; T. Greenbank, £95; W. B. Madden, £92. Contract 323-Supply of 300 cub. yds. bluestone maintenance metal on the Beau-fort and Streatham road-C. Bradshaw (ma-chine broken, accepted), £75; W. B. Mal-den, £93 15s; J. Carmithael, £90 15s; D.

den, £93 15.
 Madden, £93 15.
 Contract 324—Supply of 200 cub. yds.
 maintenance metal and 30 chains metalling.
 Pretty Tower—C. Bradshaw (machine brocken, accepted), £86; W. B. Madden, £120
 15. J. Carmichael, £126 55 ; D. Madden,

15. J. Carmichael, £125 58 J. D. Insuden, £125.
Contract 825—Supply of 900 cub. yds. of maintenance quartz on the Beaufort: and Watertoo road_HW: Reway faccepted); £35;
R. Breadbent, £37 103; J. Garmichael, £42;
10s; T. Broadbent, £45.
Contract 326—Supply of 300 cub. yds. of maintenance quartz on the Waterloo and Chute road-J. Carmichael, £21 55; R. Broadbent (accepted), £18 155; T. Broad-bent, £22 102.
Contract 327—Supply of 200 cub, yds. of maintenance quartz on the Raglan and Chute road-H. F. Watkin, £27 103; J. Carmichael, £25; T. Broadbent (accepted), £18.
Subsequently Contractor. I; Breadbent wrote asking to be relieved of his contract; agreeing to forfeit his deposit. Cor Flynn moved that the contract be cancelled and the deposit forfeited, which was seconded by the deposit forfeited, which was seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried. The tender of J. Carmichael at £25 (which was exactly the

The following accounts were passed for pay-ment on the recommendation of the Finance

Mrs Hill, £3 ; G. Carver, £1 10s; Cferk of Courts, Baufort, 10s; A. Parker, £3 19a 6d; W. G. Stevens, £5 68 6d; for *rewards* sdvance, £5; petty čash advance, £5; C. Wright, £10 16s; A. C. Welch, £1 17; 9d; D. D. Gauerou, £3 1s 3d; salaries, £39 11; 8d; J. Whitfield, £8 8s; C. Ball, £8; T. Buchanan, £8; E. Schlicht, £1 8s; 7d; W. Ir gram, £2 9; W. O'Sullivat; 11s 6d; T. Bradbaut, £1 15s; fire premium on band Broadbent, £1 155; fire premium on band rotanda, 148 10d; T. Nugent, £8 8; vC. Campbell, £2; J. T. Kelly, £4 13, 4d; Ryan Bros., £7 5s 2d; T. Cleveland, £4; J. Gil-lespie, £8 5s; T. Mechan, £8; B. Ward, £1 88 4d; A. M. Hannah, £1 15; H. M. Skuart, £8 5s 3d; B. A. Stuart, £1 14s 6d; Danks & Son, £3 12s; W. C. Pedder, 15s; S. George, £8; J. Carmichael, deposit refund-ed, £1 10s; total, £180 11s 4d.

GENERAL BUSINESS

sheet (a copy having been sent to each councillor), and read the auditor s, report (already published). The receipte amoun-ted to £5118.19, 9d, and the expenditure 10 £5116 9. 9d, leaving a credit bafance o £2 10s. The west riding had a credit of £164 4s 5d, and the Beaufort Water Supply £123 11s ; whilst debits of £62 9s 11d and £304 9s 10d were against the East and North ridings respectively. The West Riding dog collector's book strived

the day after, the auditor went away.

ALAPERA EGRAMOUS No from Santa Claus.

IMPORTANT NEWS

FAIRYLAND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Dreamland, Novr. 1, 1905.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905.

To Messrs. WOTHERSPOON & CO., The Universal Providers and Up-to-date Storekeepers, Beaufort.

part of the State. No parents should think of buying any

weigh so much, that my reindeers cannot travel very fast, but I will be at your Stores positively on Saturday morning, December 2nd, at nine

Dear Sirs.

engineer's estimate) was then accepted on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Slater.

LËr

The secretary submitted the balance

watch for me, as I will have some lovely presents. Ever your admiring friend,

N.B.-The above-mentioned consignment of lovely Presents has arrived to time. Nobody should miss the chance of inspecting them.

pleased at being elected captain once

I will start immediately, as the Presents are so many, and

SPORTS MEETING (UNREGISTERED)" Fo be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION clusive). The journey must be commenced RESERVE on BOXING DAY, Tuesday, on the date of the ticket, and may be broken Decr. 26th, 1905. £75 15s in Prizes. Benufort Sheffield Handicap, 130yds. 1st; £7; 2nd, £3; 3rd; £1. Nomination, 2s 6d; acceptance; 1s 6d. Fiery Creek Plate (Handicap), 220yds. 1st; £8; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s 6d; acceptance, 1s; 6d. Handicap Wood-chopping Contest (18in, green messmate logs). 1st; £7; 2nd, £3. Nomin-ation, 2s 6d; acceptance; 1s. Handicap District. Wood-chopping Contest (18in, green messmate logs), for residents within a radius of 15 miles from Beaufort Post Office. 1st, £8; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 1s; accept-sace; 1s. a radius of 15 miles from Beaufort Post Office. Ist, £5; 2nd, £1: Nomination, Is; sccept-Handicap Wood-chopping. Contest, for boys under 17 years of age; 12in, white gum loge. Ist, E.P., cruet; 2nd, E.P. biscuit barrel (both presented by Mr. Chas. Broadbent). Nomina-ion, 3s. One-Mile Rieycle Race. 1st, £10; 2nd, £3: Sed, £1. Nomination, 2n; acceptance, 2s. Half-Mile Bieycle Race. 1st, £10; Srd, £1. Nomination, 2n; acceptance, 2s. Half-Mile Flutter. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 2s. Half-Mile Flutter. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, Entry, 1s. Breent's Alaria and Buch, 130yds. Six competitors, or no race. 1st, 15s; 2nd, 5s. Britemen's Alaria and Buch, 130yds. Six Premen's Alaria and Buch, 130yds. Six Entry, 1s. Boys' Race, under 15 years, quarter-mile, Ist; 7s 6d; 5nd, 5s. Sid, 26d. Post entry, free. Handicap High Jump. Prize, Silver Medal, presented by Mr. R. G. Kirkpatrick. Post entry, 1s. A year has nearly passed since I was at your splendid Bressneed, by BIT IS. W. BURPALIUR. Lost entry, 1s. Handicap Vaulting Match. Prize, Silver Madal, presented by Mr R. G. Kirkpatrick. Post entry, 1s. Bach competitor to supply his own pole. Rabibitions of Scotch and Jrish Dancing will Stores last Christmas. I then had a grand time with the parents and children, and never met a prettier, healthier, happier lot. Your Shoes, and reliable and fashionable e given. Nominations minst be lodged with the Secre-tary not later than Tuesday, 5th December, 1905, for all evolute, excepting Boys' Race, High Jump, and Vaulting Match. Pedestrians to give particulars of their performances during the last two years. Bicyclists to send particulars of last six bicycle races in which they competed. Wood-choppers to send last six performances. All entries must be accompanied by nomination fees, otherwise they will not be recognised. A list of handleaps will be posted to each nominator as noon as declared, when date of acceptance will be notified. Programmes and entry forms on application to Shoes, both on and off their feet, and was delighted with them; they are by far the best I have ever seen in any

TO LET, two HOUSES, 4 and 5 rooms, Sonthern Cross, Beaufort. Low rent. Apply to S. WHITING.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

GRAND ATHLETIC

A. PARKER, Secretary.

Holiday excursion t ckets will be issued to and from all stations (-uburban excepted), from 11th December till 2nd January (both days inclusive), available for return on and lafter 25th December till Sist January (in-(see posters). On tickets bearing dates from 11th till 23rd December inclusive the return journey cannot be commenced till 25th December.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS.

RAILWAYS

VICTORIAN

L. MCCLELLAND, Secretary.

W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

(LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS). Auctioneers and General Commission, House, Land, and Insurance Agents,

BEAUFORT, ABARAT, AND PITFIELD MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any

W. EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD,

. IF you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances for Pienics, go to

J. A. HARRIS.

Orders roceived and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Bailway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros. ; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

An Efficacious Preparation of Phosphoru ENTIBELY SAFE IN HANDLING. And will not Ignite.

2/- per 21b. TIN.

Magufacturers and Proprietors ROCKE, TOMPSITT & CO.,

GRAND CONCERT AT NIGHT. STOCKED BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST.

PLEASE READ THIS!

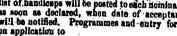
ON account of the increase of business, I have found it necessary to ENLARGE MY SHOP in NEILL STREET, and I am now offering to the public a good assortment of Crockery, Tinware, ironmongery, Fancy Goods, and all the best brands of Groceries obtainable. All goods at Low Cash Prices. Kindly give me a call before you buy your Xmas stock; it will pay you to do so. Thanking you for past favors, and thanking you in anticipa-tion of a continuance of same. tion of a continuance of same.



My best compliments to your many customers. Tell them to SANTA CLAUS.

Draperies evidently had a great deal to do with keeping them thus healthy and happy. I carefully examined the Children's

2



The balance-sheet and auditor's repor were received, and having been examined and found correct, the accounts were finally allowed on the motion of Cr. O'Shanghnessy. D'Shangnnessy. The valuation as submitted by the Women's National League, took place The estimates as prepared were adopted prettily decorated with flowers and making its honschold word by their per-on motion of Grs. O'Shaughnessy and the greggeness. The chair was occupied arried to strike a ls rate, and authorizing Mr J. M. Carroll, shire secretary, to collect it. The estimated amount to beraised by a Hold. Mr F. Fontaine contributed free billing rate was £3014 10s, of which show do the secretary as follows - Beaufort water annulable for new works, as follows - Beaufort water annulable for new contributed free bongs in a taking style the last (the secret rest of the £1912 is 6d would be available for new works, as follows: --Beaufort water supply and North Riding, £410 9s 2d; East Rid ing, £555 16s 11d; West Riding, £945 15s 5d. The secretary stated that in order to get water, instead of Slet Deer., and the get source of "Kuthleen Mayournern," " Land being of the Beaufort, Athletic Club. It was decided to enter 11 members for the

A slogular experience beful Mr Athur Hall whiles driving a pair of horses from Bularat on Saturday evening. In the wornity of Phillips' accommodation, and a function of the borses began to floures both Mr Hall succeeded in driving it as far as hope's lare, where he was compelled to reason the vehicle. He managed to drive the other about ' a mile unter when the same thing occurred, and he was also compelled to the is the solid principation that between each of the is the solid that between each of the is the solid that between each of the is horses, and solid for the night. The the isolation of the solid the isolation of the solid that between each of the isolation of the solid that between each of the solid to the solid that between each of the solid that between each of the solid that between each of the solid the solid the of the solid to solid the solid the solid the solid that between each of the solid that between each of the solid the so

Concertat Middle Creek. An excellent concert, under the kie-

West, £24.741; as against £24.736 last year; the grand total being ±60,395; as against £60,291 last year. The estimates as prepared were adopted

Stater, that the rate be made payable by Stater, that the rate be made payable by Tost's "Goodbye" causing a great and 23rd Deer. The secretary submitted a statement of the financial position of the Beaufort sanitary system from the inauguration of the double-pan system (four years and a guarter). The expenditure was £821.9. 5d, of which £850.9s 1d was the cost of in-the secretary in the inauguration of service. The receipts' totalled £931 16s 7d, of which £850.9s 1d was for pan charges, and £807.6d for pansold. The assets amounted to £108 2x 9d, outstanding charges, of which £27 14.3d was designed uncellectable. The outy liability was 10 per cent, on the ostatanding charges where collected, estimated at £8, and in the £80 of good assets was included a sum of £20 to be charged against owners of property. C. Financial position of the? assets amounted to £108 2x 9d, outstanding and the state of the state

afforded au additional source of anguement to a | been proposed and drupk. He was very large unfabe

o'clock, and will remain there till after Christmas Eve.

others for their children but yours.

more, Every man had his hobby, and UNKNOWN FRIENDS. There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr-bos Remedy with spiendid issues, but who are unknown because they have head tatted about giving a testimonial of their experience for publication. These people however, are none the less friends to this making it a household word by their per-sonal recommendations to friends and neighbors. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhes. Remedy is a good medicine

the health of the other officers. the members would continue.

Baker, Brigadiers W. Pedder, J. Lilley, and Hi Stuart; and Captain Sinclair gave a reci ation. decided to enter 11 members for the firements alarm and fush and hydrant face at the Boxing Day sports, feet to be paid out of the brigsde's funds. "Auld Lang Syne." A BAD TASTE IN THE MOUTH. It is anything but pleasant to awake with a bad taste in the mouth. This always

Invitation tickets were received from the Ballafa Fire Brigsde to their 46th arises from a disordered stomach and may be corrected by taking a dose of Chamber-annicementy celebration on the 8th inst. Isin's Stomach and Liver Tablets im-Annix quary constraint on the Stn Int. (yesterday), and several officers stated their istantion to be present. A circular was received from the Country Fire Brighdes' Association, re-quarting that all accounts be forwarded the store and give one a reliab for his food They are easy to take and pleasat in and, station of given reported within the credulind time. The store and give one a reliab for his food They are easy to take and pleasat in and, station of given reported within the credulind time. The store and give one a reliab for his food They are easy to take and pleasat in and, station of given reported within the required time. The store of R. Weish was added to

per cent. on the outstanding charges when collected, estimated as 28, and in the 280 joyed by i the statement, sudden as um of 220 McDonuld and Hughes played the ast the bearged against events of property. Cr. Flynn: sked to be statement, and said a sum of 220 mcDonuld and Hughes played the ast opported that as the played against events and said a sum of 220 mcDonuld and Hughes played the ast opported that as the played against events and said a sum of 220 mcDonuld and Hughes played the ast opported that as the played the statement, and said the weak of the charged against events at the produces weaks of the produces wither and angle weak of the secondary and the produces weaks and the produces weaks at the port of the produces wither and angle weak of the secondary of the s Cattin Sinchair briefly thanked the 200z. 7dwt. ; sundriss, 90z. 10hiwt.

them to partake of some refreshment at the some state of the Shire Hall. The invitation was the clearing sole of the Aratat Brigadi T A. Welsh proposed the Licensing Court was field on Tuesday.

ancedores to beguile the time; Brigadi r A. Welsh proposed the health of the Captain. "He hoped to see Captain, Singlair in the same position wine license for Buangor, but the apfor your to come. He understood (but plication was refused, on the grounds that such a license was not required by of the Country Fire Brigades' Associa- the public and that applicant had been tion, expected to be elected president fined for sly-gros selling

next year, when no doubt the brigade would be placed on a better footing. He was glad their Captain had been named for such a high honor. Cawain Sinclair thanked them for the kindly way in which his health had

FORAGE.

W. & CO.

TIENDERS will be received until Eleven L o'clock am on Friday, 5th January next, for the supply of Forage at the various Police and other Stations in Victoria from the 1st March, 1906, to the 25th February, fellows ever met together than those of 1907. Full details as published in the Fittoria Full details as published in the Fittoria

Government Gazette of 29th November, 1905, copies of which, with tender forms, may be brained at the stations or from the Secreobtained at the statugs of from the secre-tary, Tender Beard, Treasury, Melbonrne. Teniers, enclosed in an envelope, marked "Tender for Forage," must be addressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Treasury, Secretary L. Hains, in responding,

Melbourne, T. BENT, Treasury, Melbourne, 8th November, 1905. said he hoped the good feeling amongs Songs were contributed by Lieut. W

HOR BALE-BUGGY in Good Orders can C. PEDDER, Wheelwright, Besufort.

GBAZING .- Howee taken at 1s. per week abundance of grass and water. For par ticulars, apply to J. E. LOFT; Beaufort.

TENDERS will be roceived muil & s.m., Sat-urday, 16th Dec., '05, for the right to cut and remove FIREWOOD, at per ton, is. my, paddocks, 8 miles from Beaufort. J. R. LOFT, Beaufort.

R BRIVATE SALE, nine-roomed Weather-board COTTAGE on Hallarat Hoad frais dence of late Mr John McRae). Apply, THEO. SCHLICHT, Beaufort.

Stockyard Hill Presbyterian

Presbyterian Church Anniversary.

The Rev J. F. Macrae.

Of Toorak.

On TUESDAY Evening, Mr. MACRAE will deliver his Lecturette-Six Weeks under the Rule of the Tuik"

(Illustrated by Lantern Views) In the SOCIETIES' HALL.

Admission, 1s.; Children; 6d.

Public Meeting.

Messis A. M. Greenfielt & Co., and

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Beaufort, 4th Deor., 1905.

MARCH. MIDDLE CREEK:

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. CLEARING SALE of Mr. L. J. BERRY. MAN'S HORSE, Cattle Sheep, Inplements, &c., on the FARM, "HILL PARK," MID-DLB CREES, by A. M. GREENFIELD & Co., Auctio. eers, full particulars of which will appear asple

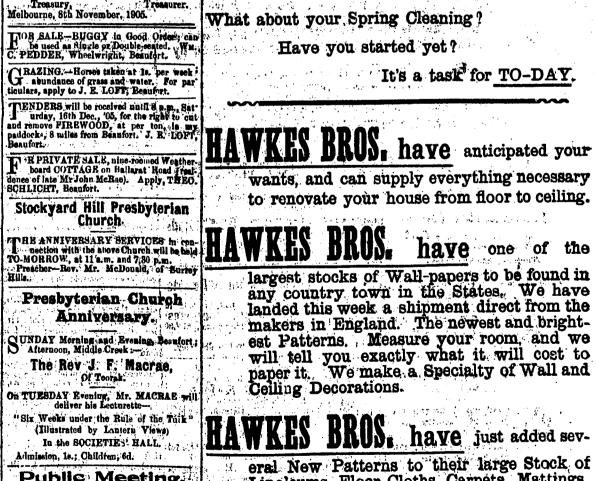
i early.





but Hereiner Hereiner Bergener 'To-morrow will take care of to-morrow's tasks, if to-day's are done to-day."

There is a lot to be done between now and then



Linoleums, Floor Cloths, Carpets, Mattings, Hearth Rugs, Table Baizes, &c., &c., making it the most complete and varied in the dis-trict.

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

HAVE IT.

HAWKES BROS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905.

BRONCHITIS.

Brenchitle Cure.

severe attack of Broachitis.

red a Mest Effective Ret

LIVER DISEASE CAN BE

CURED. From Mr. Charles Newson, 7 Taylor Street, Surrey Hills, Sydney, March

10th, 1905. "" "For three years I suffered from lived complaint, dizziness in the head, spac-modic pain in the upper part of the abdomen, sick headache, frequent modie pain in the upper part of the abdomen, sick headache, frequent vomiting of bitter matter, accompanied by a feeling of depression and a disin-clination for exertion. I was induced farming operations, and made considerall; house i to try Warner's Safe Cure, and after clination for exertion. 1 was induced to try Warner's Safe Cure, and after taking that medicine I was promptly relieved from all pain. Since then my health has been most satisfactory." From Mirs. Margaret Doig, 60 Helen Street, Northcote, Vic., February 25th, 1905 contract or contracts to carry for the

bilious attacks. She had medical ad-bilious attacks. She had medical ad-treatment: Having myself had ex-perience of the value of Warner's Safe Cure, I persuaded her to try that medi-cure, I persuaded her to try that medi-had been in the first instance joined as

March 7th, 1905.

arcn (tn, 1900. "I suffered from liver complaint and were entirely Mrs McIntosh's debte, March 7th, 1905. "I suffered from liver complaint and indigestion, and, as I grew older, I be-came a martyr to it. After every meal I had a sense of oppression at the cheet, and was troubled by severe pain in the back sure under the shoulder blacks. I dreaded to should to pick up anything, as stooping made me feel quite faint and dizzy. For years I suffered in this way, and could the should of the mail contract money had gone

contract and in not keeping proper ac-counts thereof. 4. An order that also do pay to the estate what, upon the taking of such-accounts, shall be found due from her. 5. The administration of the estate under the direction of the estate. Mr Hayes - I am to 14 that during the last year of your father's life there were last year of your father's life there were In opening the case, Mr Agg said that Neil. McIntosh, of Beaufort, farmer, in bia lifetime owned a farm consisting of Witness—Between 80 and 90 acres I bia lifetime owned a farm consisting of

farming operations, and made control obtained sums by way of profit. He also obtained and at the time of his death retained a and at the time of his death retained a Archibald McIntosh, brother of the last withess, corrobofated his brother's

Government mails for which he was paid. The moneys received from the farm and evidence regarding the nature of the farm, for the carrying of mails he handed over Hesaid he did not know very much about Street, Northcold, Vitt, February and there was a sense of weight and pain in the region of the liver. I also fad indigestion and other symptoms of general ill-health. Nothing seemed to give me relief until I took Warner's to pay his necessary accounts, but she a wide, She attempted to make same to the sa general ill-health. Nothing seemed to give me relief until I took. Warner's Safe Cure, and then I got relief from the first bottle I took. I continued to take Warner's Safe Cire and Warner's all traces of the complaint left me, and there has been no return of it up to the present; in fact, my health has been most satisfactory in every respect." there has been no return of it up to the McIntosh, had at different times worked be an acknowledgement by his father time most satisfactory in every respect." From Mr. Robert White, Fitzroy with the mail contract. On 13th July, McIntosh. A list of items was presented at the meeting, and none of them were Street, Rockhampton, Q., March 11th, 1005, Wall McIntosh died, integate, and diamated

letters of administration of his estated disputed.

Cure, I persuaded her to try that medi-cine. After taking two bottles of War-ner's Safe Cure and 's philai of Warner's Safe Pills she was completely restored to health. I can heartily recommend Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Warner's Safe Cure and Marner's Safe Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills to anyone suffering from bilious-ness." From Mr. Cecil Thompson, 17 Womerah Avenue, Rushcutters' Bay, Sydney, N.S.W., March 9th, 1905. "Two years ago I had serious disease of the liver, indirection. disay head-

"Two years ago I had serious disease of the liver, indigestion, disay head aches and great pain in my obset and stomach. I tried various remedies to obtain relief, but without succeeding. I was nearly in despair. When I hap

obtain relief, but without succeeding. I was nearly in despair, when i hap pened to see a pamphlet which was left at my house, containing a number of letters from people, who, after suffer-ing in a similar way to myself, had been cured by taking Warner's Safe Cure. So I thought if it would cure others, why abould it not cure me, and re-solved to give it a trial. I did so, with the happy result that, in a few weeks, I was quite cured and in the enjoyment of good health. Since that time I have been quite free from the complaint." is used to be opened a banking account with some been quite free from the complaint." From the Rev. H. E. Lewin, Warr-nambool, Vic., July 14th. 1904. "I am thankful to say that I believe your medicines (Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills) have completely cured the bilicosness from which I suf-fered so long. I am now in the best of health. I hope many others will de-rive the same benefit from your medi-cines as I have." From Mrs. A. McDonald, 52 Comber Street, Paddington, Sydney, N.S.W., "I suffered from liver complaint and "U suffered from liver complaint and "U suffered from liver complaint and"

duty or in fifteen months' account any such balances. 4. No profit was made by c. a

tinuance of farm after decrase of husband 5. Mail contracts were obtained by her in her own right. 6. Inspection of accounts has always been allowed.]

EASY TOTAKE, PLEASANT IN EFFECT.

When troubled with constipation fry

A Sydney Resident Suffered for Over Sixly A Sydney Stick and Share Broker, expresses Years. Gratitude and Appreciation of Hourse's So had he dared not stir. Relieved in a few minutes by Hearne's Breschitis Cure. Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Shr.-I lately had a severe attack of Bronability. end. acting on the advice of a friend, obtained a supply of your Broschitts Cure. I am plassed to inform you is has proved a most effective remedy, causing me to feel grateful to you for furnishing such a valuable modicine to the public. May you meet with the success you so well deserve. I place this communication at your service, and zemain, Dear Sir. Yours faithfully. Would give £50 for the same benefit rather than suffer.

BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA.

THE FAMOUS REMEDY FOR

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION,

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Severe start of Bronesitie, end, samply of your Bronesitie, Curs. I am pleased to inform you meet bas and any reverse remedy, causing the has proved a most effective remedy, causing the has proved a most effective remedy, causing the modified to you for farmishing such a supply of the any now for grant old. Some the work is a convertise, and summing the seven remedy has had previously re-bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I contracted Asthma, and for mosths I was bed that I dared and the work in a conversion, Hr. March, J.P. of Balmain, Sydney, Kindly told me that first doel I could breath a little. The mat day I was better, and kapt getting better wery day. To day I am better than I have been for the last seven years. I took the medicine as directed, ark bonthis fit. If by so coing the doel on going to bed, and was not troubled with asthma, since. I tell everyne about if indeed the meditine, and haven not had a touch of the asthma since. I tell everyne about if index of and was not troubled with asthma, Since I tell everyne that it I the southed that a time, the MURRAY. Postmistress, Pampoolab, Manning River, N.S.W. HAY ABTHIMA.

BEWARE OF COUGHSI

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the threat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain. REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE. NINE MONTHS SUFFERING An English Lady so ill that the Doctor held Relieved by one doce of Mearne's Brenchitis. Cure, and Cured by two betties.

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir,-Not long sinos, I had occasion to visit the old conntry, and before leaves Bronchitis Cure, which I took with me. When I arrived in Leeds, I found that my niece, Miss is family doctor held out no hope for her recor-rry. She was then given Hearne's Bronchitis in fact, the was to distret taking the first dose and though the family doctor held out no hope for her recor-rry. She was then given Hearne's Bronchitis in fact, the was to labeled and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am, very pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction on the label and I am avery pieced to the tree direction to the tree direction to the label and I am avery piece area direction to the label and I am avery piece area di

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir, -I have been at martyr to Asthma for about as years, and have trid almost all known remedies for the complaint, and have been under the treatment of leading Physicianes. throughout the Australan States I determined to try no more, but let nature take its course. Two years age I was asked to try your Asthma Care but laughed at the idea. However, by the persussion of a very old friend, y weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of your treatment, Almost immediately I found that I had made a mistake by not taking it be-fore. I am now about half way through the second bottle, and so much do I feel relieved that I take this-opportunity of sending this testimanial along for: A Sutterier 73 Years of Age Cured by Hearne's Breachitis Sure. Mr. Hearne, Chemist. Sir,-J am thankful to say that the medicine try you sent for Ashma has had a wonderful effect. I have not taken all the Bronchitis Cure, as 1 did not need it; therefore I send you my hearty good wishes for your future success. I myself will, for the benefit of others, make it known to all I know. I am 73 years of age-Yours truly, JOHN BRAY, Alliance-street, Clunes, Victoria, Alliance-street, Clunes, Victoria, por to make whatever use you may think fit. 1 in-tend continuing your treatment, and i trust that be-tend continuing your treatment, and i trust that be-write to you that I am perfectly cured. I am pleased-to say the effect has been wondertiul. Yours very gratefully, PHIL, HANN, 33 Camden St., Balaclava, Victoria.

BRONCHITIS.

ASTHMA.

Mearse's Breachtis Care. Mr. W. G. Hearne, Dear Sir, -Kindly forward without delay another small bottle of your Bron-chitis Cure, The bottle I had from you has cured two of my children, but I do not feel safe without it in the house. I have also recommend-ded it to my friends. I lost a fine little git, three years of age, from Infinemas and Broncho-Pneumonia. I really believe, if I had had your medicine my shild would not have died, for the roothst two, a bog five years old, and a bady eight months old, were suffering exactly in the same way, and it acted like magic on them; so trust-ing, you will forward it without delay.-I am, yours, most gratefully, (Mrs.) B, D. WARD, Cassilis, via Swift's Creek, Gippeland, Vie.



says :--

native of that suburb, been in business there. he explained to a reporte structor at the Council having held that positio three years." "That ought to keep fettle," said the scribe. "Oh, yes; but even

overdone. For instanc ago I was overtrained down, and you would the misary it led me int have to knock off work what I did was only acco groat difficulty, for I ha energy. One doctor who said I had beart weakne had better give up all v and rest as much as po alarmed me, as you may and in order to make su another loctor, who said as sound as a bell, but t down completely. He sai months constant rest, bu

No. 1464.

FOLLOW THE RIGI

Here is a Safe

:: tBy a Special Ke

Thomas James I

Bridge-street, Port

The Case of Mr. T.

what about my work, a afford to neglect it as Well, he gave me some n was to do me good; but did me harm, probably, started to ache, and kept four of them extracted. when my tooth were gone is was neuralgia I was suf "How unfortunate you them."

Yes; but it can't be

and at the time I though and at the time. I though my sufferings than anyt "wated away from ten stor Cargit atone eleven, so that an idea of how weak I wa I languid, too?---had no t cli:-aton for anything. M aft of a throb, and whilst my heart seemed to give and the stor now and and miss a beat now and the feelings that ran through dreadful, as though I w shuffle off. Often I though up with me, especially wi get so giddy that I would may bench and for three would have to take a sp enough to scare anybody. troubled a lot with a fe

wanted to retch and cou winen I had had some food aiveness in my chest was and what with that and tween my shoulders no w After my restless nights I at any in my mouth as i drinking bitter ale; all while to crown all, I was tured by the knowledge th

aread weighed down my he "You still attend to y and your athletic engage

I do, I am thankful through any other medicin have to thank a friend for advice which led to me remedy. Would you believ only taken two or three b ments Tonic when I felt as

ting well again as I am c sitting there with your not increase of vigor was markable, and it would ha

heart good to see the way

I never saw anything like -going to bed and sleepin if nothing had ever been

me, and getting up with

for any mouth that was do folks were greatly pleased getting along so spendidly once the right remedy had you may bet I did not neg till I was a sound man aga after starting on Clements products which the

after starting on Clements a pound over weight, an eleven four, so the good speaks for itself. In or ou the secret of success for is to keep the brain clear sound, and the blood free purties, and to do each of ways advise the use of Cle which thoroughly cured n are at liberty to publish t tion in any way it suits yo

STATUTORY DECLARA L, TROMAS JAWS HOLLARD, of No. 1 Part Melbourns, In the State of Victor and sinceraly declare that I have of smarted document consisting of thre

ensested document consisting of the description one to the description numbered from one to the mean and save by Clements Tonic. at my full permission to publish in contenents—which I give voluntari receiving any parment; and I un destantion conscientionaly believing two and by virtue of the provision

rue and by virtue of the provisio arilament of Victoria, rendering

Thos. J.

Boia, this 18th day of Janua E: N. EDWARDS, J.P., a Jus

TO STAND AT MIDDLE

SEASON.

L400 out of the estate she would make no claim as a widow. She did, however, aubequently make a claim. Mr Young, aubequently make a claim. Mr Young, and mr McIntosh, produced a solicitor for Mrs McIntosh, produced a 15 month.' account, and Mrs MoIntosh put in a claim for a share. Shortly after by Hearse's Breachitis Cure. I have much by a Grateful Vieteriae. Mr. W. G. Hearne, Deer Sir. J have much brain a claim for a share. Shortly after by Hearse's Breachitis Cure. I have subt in adding my testimoory in prime of four years, and its affect was weakerint.
 Mr. W. G. Hearne, Deer Sir. J have subt it by Hearse's Breachitis Cure. I have subt it by Hearse's Breachitis Cure. I have subt it or the latt three or four years, and its affect was weakerint.
 Mr. W. G. Hearne, Deer Sir. About three by a Grateful Vieteriae.
 Mr. W. G. Hearne, Deer Sir. J have subt it on adding my testimon colds, survers colds for the latt three or four years, and its affect was weakerint.
 Mr. W. G. Hearne, Deer Sir. About three by a Grateful Vieteriae.
 Mr. W. G. Hearne, Deer Sir. J have subt is a survers colds for the vielnity of must of all three or four years, and its affect was weakerint.
 Mr. W. G. Hearne, Deer Sir. About three binding a cure with a fow doese. I gradually feit a difficulty to breathe. My nose lat bit in the amount of the dut, paid on the estate. Witness remembered for the future carrying on of the mail contract, but he did not know that it was discovered that it is no exageration. I am pleased to a surve subt his to would result in a luss of 8 per month.
 Mould result in a luss of 8 per month.
 Mendith, Victoria.

part of it went to pay her husband's debts. The items witness disputed in the accounts submitted were "sundriss." He had not disputed the items before he entered the therefore did not include in statement for

get no relief until Warner's Safe Cure of the mail contract money had

Street.

"Having taken Warner's Safe Cure for liver complaint and dyspepsia, 1 am glad to add my testimony as to its value. For about eight months I suf-fered intense pain in the shoulders, chest and other parts of the body. There was nearly always a sense of ful-ness and oppression after meals; in fact, nearly everything I ate gave me great pain. Talking to a friend about my trouble, he advised me to get a

great pain. Taiking to a menu sooul used intree of the farm my trouble, he advised me to get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, as he had hinself derived great benefit from taking it. I followed his advice, and was soon relieved; I believe I am per-Neil McIntosh, farmer, Neil McIntosh, farmer, Neil McIntosh, farmer, was soon relieved; I believe I am per-manently oured, as I have had no re-turn of the symptoms since that time." From Mrs. E. Limpus, 78 Canton-ment Street, Fremantle, W.A., Uctober 6th, 1904. Were the street fremantle, was a boardinghouse keeper, and after the since of sending its the chief clerk. Withess—That is to be found out. McIntosh, before and after her merrisge, the boardinghouse keeper, and after the secont wrong f was a boardinghouse keeper, and after the secont a wrong the factor the secont a suffered from

many years I suffered from

disease of the Liver, which caused great physical prostration and mental depression. After suffering all that time, on the recommendation of a friend, I de-The ground would carry about 350 sheep. The sheep were sold from time to time cided to take a course of Warner's Safe Cure. I am pleased to say that the good effects were apparent almost im-mediately after 1 commenced to take. through a Ballarat firm of auctioneers, and the wool from them was sold through Dalgety and Co., of Melbourne. Money. the medicine, and since that time my health has been most satisfactory.

A treatise containing valuable diet directions will be sent, post free, by H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne, Vic.

Ballarat Supreme Court.

Tuesday, 5th December.

Before His Honor Mr Justice Hood.

A BEAUFORT ESTATE.

ALLEGED BREACH OF TRUST.

Beautort, against their step-mother, whether is was 21000. He had is horrible to go on. However, I will ad-Margaret Ann McIntosh, administratrix heard his father say he got £134 journ the court how for lanch and perhaps of the estate of the lite Neil McIntosh, per year for carrying the mails to Stock- some god will come from it. yard Hill and Chute, Witness chuld hot Mr A. J. Agg (instructed by Mr Mark say whether or not the contract was Insarus) appeared for the plaintiff, and car led on at a loss. On the day of his ment had been arrived at.

them in her stitement for duty. 3. A the money to hum, but he would not say to the intertate.

get no relief until warners bare ourse into the secount. As to that Mrs Among the sums paid in to Mrs McIntosi', Chamberlain's Stoma h and Liver Tablets. was brought to my notice. A course into the account. As to that Mrs Among the sums paid in to Mrs McIntosi', They are easy to take and produce to of that medicine not only gave me great relief, but, I believe, has addent the contract termin. They are easy to take and produce to griping or other unpleasant if et. Sold by her husband's death the contract termin. They are easy to take and produce to griping or other unpleasant if et. Sold by Wornseeroon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

deal younger. I can now eat and sleep ated, and she on her own account entered tiff, said he knew very little about the well, the pains and diziness have all to deliver the mails. As the administ carrying on of the former to deliver the mails. the pains and dizziness have all to deliver the mails. As the adminis-me, and I am in the best of tratrix of the estate she had no right sent at a meeting held after his father's

nealth." From Mr. Albert Ross, 53 Oxford From Mr. Albert Ross, 53 Oxford to do that. The plaintiffs contended to do that. The plaintiffs contended that Mrs McIntosh had committed that Mrs McIntosh had committed that Mrs McIntosh had been previously prepared. He co-that Mrs McIntosh had been previously prepared. He co-that Mrs McIntosh had committed breaches of trust, and they asked the membered one of his brothers asking Mrs McIntosh if in the event of the document they might get at the re-membered one of his brothers asking Mrs McIntosh if in the event of the document they might get at the re-had been previously prepared. He co-membered one of his brothers asking Mrs McIntosh if in the event of the document they might get at the re-had been previously prepared.

the estate, and the estate wound up. the action, said he was a son of the late Neil McIntosh, farmer, of Beaufort.

His Honor-A matter like this could have a time his father went to live with her. Witness continued to live on the farm, been settled up in balf-an-hour ; I'm' sure of it. Surely to goodness some arrange ments could be come to now to settle this. Mr Agg-We have been trying for month to settle it. There is one witness 1 wonl like to call, and then perhaps I might be able to do something with the other side.

It would save some hundreds of pounds

was also made on the farm on oats and wheat, which was sold to Mr Eastwood and Mr Lewiz. Horses were bred on the farm and sold. His father had a mail contract, which was carried on with the assistance of the farm ponies. The ponies were always fed on the farm. The testator used to go out himself with the mails and he had boys to help him. After his father's death the mail contract was father's death the mail contract was position of the late Mr McIntosh. Mr Agg, after consulting with Mr Hayer,

did not know who took the letters out. said there was no possible chance of a settledid not know who took the present Mrs ment. His father married the present Mrs His Honor-There is only about £70 or McIntosh in July, 1999. To Mr. Hayes-He was the youngest from £300 to £400. It is a h prible bit of McIntosh in July, 1898.

ALLEGED BREACH OF TRUST. ACTION AGAINST THE ADMINIS-TRATRIX. ACCOUNTS TO BE ENQUIRED INTO. An action was brought by Neil McIntosh, Francis McIntosh, Archibald McIntosh, John McIntosh, Jame Cameron, and Mary Hughan, child-june Cameron, and Mary Hughan, child-tre in the base of the innergage. Here could not say

ren of the late Neil McLutosh, farmer, of the mortgage. He could not say on that's all that can be done. It will ad-Beaufort, against their step-mother, whether is was £1000. He had is borrible to go on. However, I will ad-

Insarus) appeared for the plaintiff-, and Mr R. E. Hayes (instructed by Mr S. The plaint ff' claim was — 1. For a declaration that the admini tratrix is bound to bring into the estate all moneys arising in the lifetime of the intestate from the farm or in connection therewith, or wh ch she has accounted to the intestate, wh ch she has accounted to the intestate, wh ch she has accounted to the intestate, which she should nonark has allowed. Seried on at a loss. On the day of his father's funce. I there was a meeting he-tween his brothers and sisters and Mrs poon ther. He signed a paper which the farm or in connection therewith, or wh ch she has accounted to the intestate, wh ch she has accounted to the intestate, which she abould nonark has allowed. wh ch she has accounted to the intestate, which she abould nonark has allowed. wh ch she has accounted to the intestate, which she abould nonark has allowed. anything outside £400. Witness had directed that the accounts before and after or which she should properly be illowed, anything outside £400. Witness had directed that the accounts before and after 2. A declaration that she had been unver received any payment from his death be referred to the chief clerk for guilty of breach of ten t in not paying father, but aft or his father's death he put enquiry as to the amount due by the interguilty of breach of ten t in not paying father, but after his father's death he put enquiry as to the amount due by the defendant guilty of breach of ten t in not paying father, but after his father's death he put enquiry as to the amount due by the defendant guilty of breach of ten t in and by the defendant for £80. Mis McIntosh paid to the intestate.

them in ner stitement for duty. 3. A the money to min, one de would not say The question of costs was reserved. Star. declaration that she had been guilty of it was because his brothers and sisters [In her defence (inter bia) the defendant breach of trust in not paying into the agreed to it. Mrs McIatash did not r-fuse [In her defence (inter bia) the defendant state all moneys received since the mail at first to pay over the money claimed. states :-- 1. Farming operations were only

They are easy to take and produce to griping or other unpleasant if of. Sold by WOTHERBFOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.-If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use THE MEXICAN HAIR KE. NEWLY: A state of the year in 1887, winning the Welter Bace at Curash. Treaty Stone took first and Champion at Tatura Show, and first is Numerah and Nathalla Show in 1890. In 1891 he was again awarded first prize at Nu-markah and Anthalia Show. Treaty Stone NEWLY: for it will marking are said or in NEWLY: for it will mark and the show in the said of the best the said champion at the said of the said of the best is numerah and Nathalia Show. The said of the said of the best the said champion at the said of the said of the said of the said of the best the said champion at the said of the said of the best the said champion at the said of the said o

on, use THE ADAIOAN HAIN RE- murkan and Natuella Chow. Treaty St NEWER,' for it will positively restore in has obtained numerous prizes since at vari every case Grey or White hair to its original shows. bolour, without leaving the disagrees ble smell most "Restorers." It makes the hain harmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the BLARNEY STONE has proved himself a sure Foal-getter, and his stock in this district show to be of real good quality. of most

charmingly neautiful, as wellas promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Ohomist for "THE: MEXIOAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale dapot 33, Farrington Read, London, England."

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Agents for Absentees. 'Estates Managed an Wound Up.

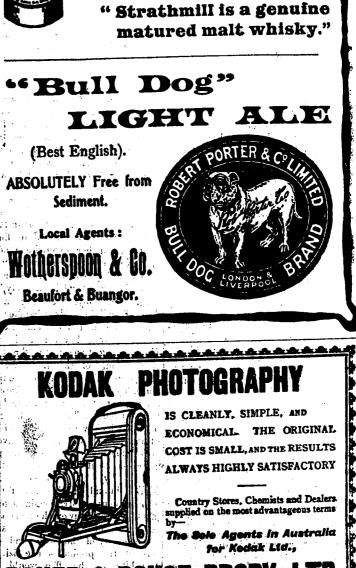


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For Brushware of all kinds. For Good Buds Tes. 9d lb Beat 1 A Sugar, 14. 6d Bag. "Kettles, Saucepaus, '&c. Best Coffee, 1s 6d lb. Best Luces Coom, 8d lb. Best Jams, 6lb Tins, 1s 4d. Crockeryware. Lamps and Glasses, &c. Litest Combination Graters, 6d. ", Patent Medicines. ", Dolly Dyes, all Colors, 3d. Best Flour, 15s 64 Bay. Best Cough Balsam, 8d Pottle. " Dr. Sheldon's Medicines. Best Eucalyptus, from 41 Bottle. Best American Axes, 38 6d.

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WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelvoright and Blacksmith,

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply "good sound FIREWOOD, Bawn, in 1ft. lengths, at Bosunabl Prices, delivered er ar-rauged for at the Mill, Ragian Roud, Beaufort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually "treided to: Begs to thank the pablic of Scaubort and surrounding district for their pavroage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the sume old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty

with a state of same of more and a more and opero-date machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and desnatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Herses as usua arefully shot. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

Small Goods a Speciality.

street. Beaufort Victoria.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by F. G. PRINCE O Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING NEILL STREET, BEAUFONT Begs to intimate that he has STARTED (next door to Mr. T. Sands), and hopes by strict attention to husiness and by keeping the Primest Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage. ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly forced, in fairness to our employees. Printed and published by the Proprieter, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of 7 is Ripenskire Advocate pewspaper, Lawrence

Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor

And Travel the Surroundi The celebrated Roadste **JLARNEY** S Stands 16 hands 1in. high. Trotter. BLARNEY STONF'S dam, Talk of the Ring, by Luc rushd, by Fisherman; Talkativ the Kuniter, by The Peer, dam, Hawk

HAWK. BLARNEY STONE'S sire, bred by Mr. Henry, Tipperary ported by Mr. Rea, by the cole ter; dam by Uncas, one of the Burlind, Hachusan, by Unca hurdle racer of the year in 188 Welter Race at Curagh. Tre Sint and Channich as Tatura

first and Champion at Tatura at Numurkah and Nathalia She 1991 he was again awarded fir 1991 he was again awarded fir murkah and Nathalia Show. has obtained numerous prizes

BLARNEY STONE has pr sure Foulgetter, and his stock show to be of real good quality

Terms-£2 10s. Cash ; o

21 Guib and 22 5s. when Mar For further particulars apply

J. MCDONALD,



and your athletic engagements, don't

most elop, uing,

d my Bron-nd the I was I had witn-fit of though differ-u way a y. of

rchaself s Cure,, n great hat my e Bron-attacks-tht, and oblegm_ eems to s grate-

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RELIABLE WATCH CLOCK

AND JEWELLERY

REPAIRS

-AT-

and a line of the second secon v obtainable for such a small hould be pleased to ans any inquiries con-Agents for Absente Wound Up. cerning my case,"-July 17, 1903.

for Mortgage and, Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandlar, official valuation to the Balarat Discess, the National Manual Lifeta-sociation, and loading investors of the city.

DOBPEL AND CHANDLER

(Lata R. M. West & Co.),

38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH.

District Representative JOHN McDorAL "Burnside," Middle Creek.

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have cash 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 rain;

That naught may break his dreamless sloop, Where no rude clamor may dispel

id 12 guine-Mortimer Orane Brown.

like 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 showe," Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

The man who never ask for trade

Fatates Mat

ind 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 "Shire. As the advocate of the interests and wants to buy or sell farm or land for a considerable amount of support, and produce, in fact hundreds of things of Wound Up. MONEX.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-these a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a vestments lound for Capitalists free of clarge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-clation. Shipping Agente for the Canadian Australian Steamship Campany, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Fares to Loniton, LS5 to L66. We take this opportunity of tharking our atrons for past favors, and while mespect-

ing, who are moving in or who are marry accorded him by giving the Latest poarth, Local and General News, and the me i in wants to have an are shown and the me in transition and the me in the shown are to have an are shown as a shown are the shown are to have an are shown as a shown are to have a shown ar

"The Advocate,'

"I do, I am thankful to say; but that's owing to Clements Tonic, not through any other medicine, and I also have to thank a friend for giving the advice which led to me using that remedy. Would you believe that I had only taken two or there better a for remedy. Would you believe that I had only taken two or three bottles of Cleonly taken two or three bottles of Cle-ments Tonic when I felt as sure of get-ting well again as I am of seeing you atting there with your note book. The increase of vigor was really re-markable, and it would have done your heart good to see the way I could go heart good to see the way I could en I never saw anything like it in my li --going to bed and sleeping as well if nothing had ever been wrong wir me, and getting up with a freshne in me much that was dolightful. me, and getting up with a fresh in my mouth that was delightful. me, and getting up with a freehnes in my mouth that was delightful. M folks were greatly pleased to see m getting along so spendidly, and when case the right remedy had been foun-you may bet I did not neglect taking i till I was a sound man again. A mont after starting on Clements Tonic I was a pound over weight, and now I g eleven four, so the good done to m **speaks** for itself. In or out of trainin the secret of success for all athlette is to keep the brain clear, the nerve gound, and the blood free from all in purties, and to do each of these I a ways, advise the use of Clements Tonis which thoroughly cured me, and yo are at liberty to publish this converse tion in any way it suits you.

СE STARTED mises in FORT opes by strict ig the Primest

patronage. Proprieter,

	increase of vigor was really re- markable, and it would have done your	PAYNE'S.	abscesses. 1 and, not get
	heart good to see the way I could eat.		patient to the The ductor t
	I never saw anything like it in my life -going to bed and sleeping as well as	THE REAL PROPERTY AND A TO DO	inside before
	if nothing had ever been wrong with	JEWELLERY REPAIRED,	went in and undergoing
	in my mouth that was delightful. My	ALTERED, OR	Before I ha
	folks were greatly pleased to see me		try 'Clarke
	getting along so spendidly, and when cace the right remedy had been found	MADE TO ORDER.	your salve
	you may bet I did not neglect taking it		waited twelv
	sill I was a sound man again. A month		agaiu, but, famed.Blood
	after starting on Clements Tonic I was a pound over weight, and now I go	STONES RESET OR MOUNTED.	have ever be
	Gleven tour, so the good done to me	SIGNES RESEL OF MOONIED.	ever use you
T	speaks for itself. In or out of training the secret of success for all athletes		INFORIT
	TO GO ECCO the brain clear the norman l	and the second secon	seeu hosts of of people, in
	sound, and the blood free from all im- purties, and to do each of these I al-	GEORGE PAYNE,	benefit they
	WHYELEGIVISE LOG DEA OF Clamonte Tonia	GEUNDE FATIVE	Mixture, whi too highly es
	which thereby cured me and wan	JEWELLER, ald tow I are	the blood fro
	are at liberty to publish this conversa- tion in any way it suits you.	and the second of the second	its cormal co
	STATUTORY DECLARATION.	STURT STREET,	weekly, which
			certainly, the
	and sincerely declare that I have consult or solemnly	(Two deers from the Post Office.)	the utmost
	security and accuments consisting of three folice, and con-	and the second	aubecribers s
	contains and he true and faithful account of my illed	e data da anti-	Sold by al
	the and ever by Clements Tonic, and also contains by full permissions to publish in any manner my estimates which I give votuntarily, and without preciving any payment; and I make this schema declaration conscientionsly believing the same to see three and by virtue of the providence of an act of the		Fend
	fectiving any payment ; and I make this solemn		Ask for
	true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the		Clarke
	false decisration punichable for wilful and corrunt		aud beware
			stitutes,
	Thos. J. Holland		RE ARE
	Destruct of The second s	and any a spari share has several and	
	Declared at Port Melbourne, in the Sinte of Vic- teria, this fish day of January, 1904, before me, B. W. EDWARDS, JP., a Justice of the Pace: in the fee the Control Balliwick of the Sinte of Victoria.	FUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860.	It is no
	and for the Contral Balliwick of the State of Victoria		that appli
į		A. H. SANDS	required,
r	TO STAND AT MIDDLE CREEK THIS	(Late Wm. Baker),	lodging t
	SEASON,	UNDERTAKER,	where the
	And Travel the Surrounding District,	Opposite the State School,	Dewspape
		NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.	nearest t
	The celebrated Roadster Stallion,	Hearse and other requisites supplied in	or notice
	BLARNEY STONE	town or country.	the sched
	Stands 16 hands 1in. high. Is a very fast	Funerals of all classes furnished at the	A key 🔎
	Trotter.	lowest possible charges.	gritions I
	BLARNEY STONF'S dam, Talkative, by	I LORG' Telečistni, and Telebuolie tites-	
	maid, by Fisherman ; Talkative's dam, Nauny	Bakes prompert secondou to.	The lo
	the Knitter, by The Peer, dam, Vixey, by War Hawk,	A. H. SANDS,	attend th
	BLABNEY STONE'S size Treaty Stone		Semions (
	oreq oy Mr. Henry, Tipperary, Lieland, im.	LESNING Roker IInholetoros	Wöthei
	tor: dam by Hness one of the best slow in	-2014 Asiasimplesti as manaladit in L	Bridge.
			M. Fiyn
	Welter Ruce at Chinach Trautu Stand	and a second secon	nor contra
			THROAT
	at Numurkah and Nathalia Show in 1890. In 1991 he was again awarded first prize at Nu- murkah and Nathalia Show in 1890.		All sufferi
	murkah and Nathalia Show. Treaty Stone his obtained numerous prizes since at various	alid Window Glass kept on hand.	almust init
		and a second and a second s I want the second sec	"Brown's
	BLARNEY STONE has proved himself a	"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs,	chemists 1
	sure Finl-getter, and his stock in this district show to be of real good quality,	FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects,	with a
	Tame 00 to a	' whilst quite harmless to domestic stimals. In ' exterminating Beetles the success of this power	too soul,
	Terms-£2 10s. Cash ; or, Guarantee,	is extraordinary. It is perfectly, clean in	Asthuatie
	and 22 Sa. when Mars proves in foul.	"KEATINGS," i.e., with the signature,	Browns
	Pur further particulars apply-	THOMAS KEATING, on each the as imitation are noxious and in moctual Sold in Tins, 6d.	Governmo
	J. McDONALD, Middle Creek.	Land 1s. esch, by all chemists	juropeau.
	en de la service de la serv	support and there of with himmeric vehicle	o buginged.

A J. McDONALD, Middle Creek, a land la esch, by all chemister with barbar and the provide and the order of the second structure of the second structur

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES I was unler a doctor for not month, etting nuth better, I went as an out-the local hospital for nue weeks, then told me I should have to go re he could do anything for me. I d stayed for thirteeu weeks, and after

ad stayed for thirteen weeks, and after g two operations i got a little better. had been out of hospital a week I orse than ever, so my wife told me to ke's Blood Mixture." I did so, and ug five bottles and using four poin of e I was completely cured. I have elve months to see if my legs broke out t, thinks to your 'Clarke's World-sod Mix ure," I am as well to-day as I been in my life. You can make what-ou like of this letter." - Oci. 15, 1903. The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

TIBS IN THE BLOOD .- "We have

ave brought to light, and we can with t confidence recommend it to our and the public generally."

of traffic may not enter in, all Chemists and Patent Medicine For bargain hunters by the score shows throughout the World. Shall pass nor beed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall

<u>e nava</u>t ozgosti od od odujuju Navelje poti stanovstvo da od od e's Blood Mixture. e of worthless imitations and sub-

E MINING LEASES.

intified tor general information Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Distarb his solitade profund. licents for Mining Leases are Here let him live is doin repose within seven days previous to Unsought except by men he owes. the application, to insert in a er. published in the district And when he dies, go plant him deep e land is situated, or i6 no such

er, then in one published the district, an advertistment in the form marked "A".in lule relating to Mining Leases. 1. A. M

> Justices' Fixtures^{pair} ocal J's.P. have arranged to

he Beaufort Courts of Petty s is under :-- Second Toesday.--

Fourth Tuesday. Messra fin, G. Topper, and T. Bages 💼 toʻmuri AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.

ARCHITECTS. - Plans, Specifications, and Batimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wile architectural experience. given to all matters of local and general interest. 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 two months ago ? Well, I want to have it put back again. Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of to be discontinued. your advertising lets people know you are still, in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in busi-ness you caunot 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 protited by aswapaper advertising has pronted by us wapsper auterising Apvice to MOTHERS!-Ars you broken in your rest by asick child suffering with the psin of cutting testin Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MES. W SNSLOW'S SOCTHING STROP. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme diately. It is postectly harmless and pleasant to table. It produces datural, quist sleep bA relieving the cutled from pain, and the little clarbub awakas " as bright as a button." It sudthes the child from the psins, allay salt-ogin, relieves wud, regulates the bowels, and is pain relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remady for dysentery, and diarthes, whether arising from testhing or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup Sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere.

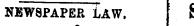
The greatest and you can give your newspaperis your job printing; if you donot feel abletorunanadvertivement, sarely you can afford to give the

 WALUA BUR DISCOVEREY VORTHER HATE.
 newstaper' your cards, dodgets, bill-it your has is tarining regy or white, or falling int, we "THE MEXICAN HAIR ME."
 newstaper' your cards, dodgets, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The score care of the mill positicity restore in colour, withwarterving the dissignees be small of most "Resurces." It makes the heit charmingly beautiful, as wellappromoting the dissignees be small of most "Resurces." It makes the heit charmingly beautiful, as wellappromoting the dissignees be small of most ... Resurces." It makes the heit charmingly beautiful, as wellappromoting the dissignees be small of most ... Resurces." It makes the heit charmingly beautiful, as wellappromoting the dissignees be small of most ... Resurces." It makes the heit charmingly beautiful, as wellappromoting the dissignees be small of most ... Resurces." It makes the heit charmingly beautiful, as wellappromoting the dissignees be small of most ... Resurces." It was the point of the full of a start and be and one free notices he gives sto and your town; but don't start and beautiful, as wellappromoting the dissignees to the printing office that can give you no auch return office that can give you no auch return of beautiful as appending neither time, inone, the tettra all pursaits of impurities, index and is spending neither time, inone, the tettra peculisponetic gives the the an ewspaper can ive simply upon the shall doget. SADDLER AND dANNESS MAKER Media A TATPECTION AND HOARSENESS. Solutions of the librost and see "double 35, Ferrington Keed, Longer, and is spending nother stime, more stated of the librost and see "librost and

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MODXING.

CIRCULATES in the following districts :-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Reglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burgor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given

you will be assisting yourself and A FOURTEEN-COLUMN 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 nostoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. 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." 1 1 1 1 1

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 Xou want to see the local paper a

successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go

Mention it to the tradespeople with vhom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and nduce them to do so.

If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advestis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News. Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Altura. Recipes, Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." And another waver 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.

Arthur Parker:

Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT,

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS

ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLEIS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADN, POSTERS DELIVERY BOOKS DRAPERS HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNEE TICKETS,

&c., &c , PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :--- Lawrence Street, Beau for 1.

Plain & Ornamental Printing of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE .

OFFICE.

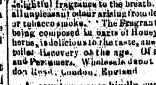
BOOKBINDING

UN REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SURIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BUUKS, Sto. Propaged on the Shortest Notice.

ni Anglas Balanta Anglas Pangang Sagarang Sag





SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-



Leslie Bandlidar, a boy about six years age, see siding can load at, wood on educaday, and folk off, cutting his wrist, head and face very badly. The Beaufort and Waterloo cricketers

AND D.B. U.G. G.L.S. Ty HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. established profession the first

In this established profession the first attention is devoted to the DISPENSING. DEPARTMENT. Every care is ensured in the art and propare-tion of prescriptions. We, They latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical Tinotures and British Pharmacoposa. Proparations, the Purest Chapiton and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, sont to all marks of the Statich by ford Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, rail, coach, do., and allettersreceive prompt and careful attention, HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE.

excellent and invaluable remedy ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HURBS. meopathic Medicines. Horise and Cattle Medicines. Mr. J. W HARRIS, B.D.S.

May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Teeth fitted accurately in which it or gold

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

above, Hostelry having change hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make ers comfortable.

Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST OLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-chas Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hirs

Scelve a fair share of patronage. —A That SoliciteD.— M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

DR. LEE-WILSON D.M.D., D.D.S., L.D.S., S.C.D.A. DENTIST Of 904 STURT-STREET, BALLARAT (near VISITS GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAU Sold by Wormanspoor & Co., Merchante, BORT, on the FIRST and THIRD SATURDAY every month. Hours-12.30 till 5 p.m. PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS, Fillings, etc., ith LAUGHING GAS and all LATEST

RETHODS. R. Wotherspoon, J's.P.) THB

Troy and Son v. Chas. Goodrem.-Ripoushire Advocate Mr S. Young for plaintiffs ; no appearance of defendant. Order for amount, with Published every Saturday Morning-

16s 6d coats ; in default distress. Same v. George Hill .- Goods sold and

In the Heating, Park on Tuesday, alose Decr. 1905. Acceptances positively alose with the Secretary (Mr. A. Parker) on Monday mert, 18th inst. Competitors who have not sent colors are requested to do so when notifying acceptance. First race to start at 19 clock sharp. Events to start increase of the Society, the object being to purchase land adjoining the present show yards and to effect the accessry improvements. These matters are match at Waterino to-day, Beasjort will be represented from the fallow-ing -- Baker, Carmioniel, Davey, Hardy, Holdaworth, Lelley (2), McDunaid, Pomail, Trengove, Syrrell, Trompi (2), Welah, Williams, and Young. punctually to time regardless of absentees. Free admission ticket, obtainable at ticket are for your cousideration. -D. R. Hau-nah, President ; John Humphreys, Socre-The Soake Velley correspondent of the "Output" schee that Mr Frank Sheehah was driving howards Smythesdale in a spring part. When the bally-band, of the

office on the ground, to competitors only. BRAUFORT SHEPPIRED (1809ds., 212) and FIERT CHERK PLATE (290yds., 212) HAN DICAPS. Acceptance, is 6d each.

£32 9. 9d.

Humphreys.

thrown backwards out of the saft on to the roadway with considerable force. The sores boltad with the cart for about two miles, with the saft politing skywards. before it was stopped by Mt H. Knight. Mr Sheeban Buckly, essaned with a few bruises. Mr. D. Ferguson, who has managed the Langi-Kal-Kal Estate for the past 34 L. Burke, Ballarat North ... Ernest Scott, Ballarat East Leslie H. McCallum, Ballara C. A. Brndenall Brown, Be

> L. E. Stubbe, Ballarat mton Jas Hogan. Reg. Weddell, Ballarat N. Richardson, Ballarat East Geo. Dickinson, Balls R. Welsh, Beaufort... Dickinson, Ballara

Dave Adams, Beaufor R. G. KIRKPATRICK, Handicapp iate response. His successor is Mr D. Beaufort, 11th December, 1905.

FIREMEN'S HYDRANT RACE, SOyda.

Chas. Campbell, who comes with a good reputation from the Swan Hill district. reputation from the Swan Hill district, Mr Ferguson having bought a property at Packenham, Giopeland; is leaving for there on Saturday (to-day). The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following donations:--Mr Philip Uswis, Blythevale, £1; Mr H. M. Turner, Travialiai 100 6d; Volum Brewing Co., Geelong, 100 6d. A slight accident occurred at the Beaufort Lilley, R. Sinclair, Beaufort

1.1

cas gave way, with the result that

the shafts shot up, and Mr Sheehan was thrown backwards out of the cart on to

A significantene toutres are incoming. milway istation on Thursday morning. Two angines attached to the 11 p.m. goods train from Stawell to Ballarat on reaching Beaufort at 2.30 a.m. became 'derailed L. Lilley, N. Andrews, G. Hellyer, R. G. KIRKPATRICK, Handicapp

Descript at 2.30 a.m. became derailed through a disarrangement of the points. No firmage was done to be permenent way. The local repairers had one engine back on the rails in bell an hour, and the line was planted for the appress. A casualty van had to be obtained from Ballarat, and ar-ONB-AND-A-HALP-MILE, ONE-MILE, and HAL MILE BICYOLE RACES, for prizes of £14, £12, and £10 respectively. Acceptance, 20. each. rived at 5 a.m. The spond engine way replaced on the line at 8:30 s.m. The traffic was not interfered with.

Manifield, Ballarat ... Suhan, Terang . Walker, Northeote ... Williamson, Dune De Grandi, Warr Mann. Lexto

NO COMPETITION. The infinite success of Chamberials's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief of howel complaints both in children and adults has brought it into Brown, Maximum Green, Terang J. Nehill, Terang B. Schmidt, Maryborov Bishmond almost universal me, so that it is practically without a rival, and as everyone who

Schmidt, Maryborough S. Jones, Diamond Cra Rowe, Ballarat East Franklin, Ballarat A. Naylor, Lexton ... Beaufort Police Court. Before Rear Admiral Bridges and Mu

150 150 tt. South Preston anes, Amphitheatre

Longwarry, 11th Deer., 1905.

EASY TO TAKE, PLEASANT IN

When troubled with constipution try

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed.

EFFECT.

C. Driver, Beaufort McDonald, Nerring W. GIBSON, Hau Beaufort, 11th December, 1905.

Beaufort Athletic Club. The following are the handicape for the above Club's Boxing Day Sports, to be run in the Beanfort Park on Tuesday, 96th badi not the secretary had been of the most the secretary had been of the most the secretary had been of the most the Beanfort Park on Tuesday, 96th had induced him to bring it up, as he was the secretary had been of the most had induced him to bring it up, as he was the stope have been taken in the matter. At the last meeting of the Society Mr had induced him to bring it up, as he was the secretary had been of the most had induced him to bring it up, as he was the secretary had been of the most had induced him to bring it up, as he was with the secretary had been of the most had bound by the secretary had been of the most had induced him to bring it up, as he was with the secretary had been of the most had bound Mr had induced him to bring it up, as he was with the secretary had been of the most had bound Mr had induced him to bring it up, as he was with the secretary had been of the most had bound Mr had induced him to bring it up, as he was with the secretary had been of the most had bound Mr Humphreys the essence of courtesy, and had induced him to bring it up, as he was had bound Mr had bo office he was always, that to stiend to him. Old age was no crime, but when a man got op in years he was past this posi-

tion, and although Mr. Humphreys, had done good service in the past, he (Mr Hannah) felt that it would be to the advantage of the society to get a new The seine tary submitted a statement of secretary.

receipts and expenditure for the year end- and hoped it was not cuiting to. Mr ing 144k, October, 1905, the former Humphreys, as he was not speaking in a Wds. Yds. to £163 5; 8d, thus leaving a credit bal- its way clear to grant him a bonus of £20

ance of 229 5s 10d. The seasets were esti-mated at 138 5s 10d and the liabilities at would be glad to support it; but unfortunately that could not be done: Mr Eastwood said that no one felt more Mr. A. Parker certified to the correctness

of the accounts in every particular, and keenly than he did the necessity of speak-stated that the books had been well and ing upon this subject, as when he was neatly kept by the secretary, Mr John president he had always found the secretary courteous ; but if the society was to-The President stated that he had ob- go ahead and progress it must have a

The President stated that he had ob-tained an overdraft of £5 to meet current expenses. As regards holding, the show a live one. It was only fitting that in the park, they could not do anything to-day. They had thought it probable when calling this meeting that they would have had the verdict of the shire council, bat having heaid that a petition was to be presented to the shire presi-dent saking bim to convene a public meet. best for the society as a whole, and not ing on the subject, he did not come in, consider personal feelings ; but at the as he was fairly busy. They would there-fore just have to let things go as they same time they should recognise the se are and call a special meeting in February. vices of their setretary for so many year vices of their secretary for so many years by voting him a bonne of £10 in the com-There would be plenty of time to put the by voting him a bonne of Eluin the com-Park in order. Some members thought ing year. He knew the society had not they should hold the next show in the old the money in hand, but it would have it

ad, and wait till the following year be- if they took the matter in hand. fore shifting to the Park, but he would I like to see the March show held in the Park. The secretary said that Mr G. Lewis told

him he would double his subscription for one year only if the show were held in the Meesrs Troy and Eastwood considered

that a lot of others would do the same. The belance-sheet and reports were re reived and adopted on the motion of Mesers Sinclair and A. M. Hannah. MOTIONS BY NOTICE.

Mr Stewart, pursuant to notice, move that the meeting to fix the prize list be held on the first Saturday in February. In the past there had been poor meetings, but if a date were fixed he thought they would get a better attendance and there would not be so many complaints out-

Seconded by Mr. Halpin, and carried. Mr Stewart also moved that the meet ing to pass the prise money be held on the second Saturday in May. Seconded by Mr Jones, and carried. It was also decided, on the motion of

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Means Stewart and Eastwood, to reseind the motion fixing the date of the annual meeting for May; the annual meeting then being fixed for the third Sagurday in Sepgive him a bonus showed the tember, on the motion of Messra Stewart of the members, who did not wish to kick and Sinchair.

Aker discussion, Mr Stewart and his the secretary out, but what had been done-seconder, Mr Sinclair, agreed to withdraw was thought to be in the best interests of the society. He would withdraw his motion with the consent of the seconder. the motion to rescind the resolution that no entry be received unless accompanied

no entry be received unless accompanied motion with the consent of the sector of the s

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Mr Stewart endorsed all that had been said. Mr Humphreys was getting up in years, and although he had proved him-

self a good secretary in the past, the society had declined, and if they wanted to advance they must have a younger man as ecretary. It was not nice to have to do this, but no doubt a younger and more energetic man would help the society a great lot, as Mr Humphreys was not able to go about and canvass like he did in his

ounger days. He would second the roposition, and had no doubt the mouey would be forthcoming.

The president suggested that the matter be held over till next meeting and applications invited for the position of secretary at a fixed salary, with a percentage on receipts. He would not like to see it put past Mr Humphreys. If the basiness was to come on at part meeting they would et a better attendance, and if Mr. Humbreys felt that he was capable of , taking

ideal secretary, and instead of throwing

him on one side, they should keep him

on a lesser saliry. As a penman there

was not a better in the town, the would

the position, let him put in an application. Mr. Sinclair thought the president's. roggestion was the best one. He was sure that what had been said was not out of disrespect to Mn Humphreys, who had been a good secretary, but the feeling was that he was getting on the old side and could not eanwase. The proposition to

W. H. HALPIN. AUCTIONE EEE, * Wood-offer in pro-and in default distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer in the second and the indefault distress. HANDICAP Wood-offer indefault SION AGENT, AND VALUATOR. Highest Prices given for Produce of all kinds. Loans negotiated. Money to Lend on Land. MONTHLY STOCK SALE, Thursday, 21st December, 1905. Agent for best brands Artificial Manures. Special Potato Manure. Furniture Sales held every Third THURSDAY. FURNITURE STORED FREE OF CHARGE. D. McDONALD DESIRES to intimate to the Public that he solely has Purchased the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by H. & R. SCHOFIELD. With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special facilities for buying in the Open Markets. I am enabled to HIGH OUALITY GROCERIES At the Lowest Cash Prices. Prompt Service, Personal Supervision. Low Prices. Best Brands. D. MoDONALD. Next Door to Golden Age. A. N. A., Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, BEAUFORT BRANCH. Barrister and Solicitor, Meets at 8 p.m. on TURSDAY next, at the SOCIETIES' HALL. Proctor and Conveyancer. Syllabus Linn + Open. BEAUFORT. All meetings open to the public. J. M. CARROLL, Secretary. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking Affidavits. Why are

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND RICHARDS & CO on freehold and other securifies. BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS. A CARD. So Famous? CLEGG & MILLER, FIRSTLY-Ballarat's climate is so suitable for

A B C E I TIE C T S. LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT. Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically, Appointments made by letter,

S. J. Cuthbertson,

-→ SHAKER, - St-

Havelook St., Beaufort.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES, SUNDAY, 17TH DECEMBER. 1905. SUNDAY, 17tH DECKM 1844. 1995. Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11', s.m.: Communion) and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.-Hav. B. McGowan. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.-Mr, R. Thompson. Alchedist Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Chute, 3 b.m.:-Rev. R. Yeo. Raglan, 3 p.m.-Mr, Liddelow. Begian, 7.30 p.m., Mr, Davey.

TURDAY, DECEMBER 16, elivered, £4 168 8d. Mr S. Young for plaintiffs pp appearance of defendant, With this issue we have pleasure in pre-

The sinutal meeting of the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str inst in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str inst in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str inst in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str inst in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str inst in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str inst in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str inst in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str inst in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Trigade was held on the Str in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Thursday, as two magis-trigade was held on the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Thursday, as two magis-the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill bots in the Stockyard Hill Thursday, as two magis-the Stockyard Hill bots in the buyers' licenses were granted ; a similar John J. Dunn, Chute ...

Railways. Act with unlawfully travelling in the van of the Adelaide express train between Bellarst und Besubert on 12th inst, without a railway tickét or other sutherity, and pleaded guilty. Senior-constable Nicholson, who conducted the prosecution, easid that defendant was noticed setting into the van at Ballarat, R. Broadbent, Beaufort... Mr. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has received and word being sent to Beaufort, he was Boys' HANDICAP WOODCHOP,

intercepted here and arrested ... He was years, 12 inch logs, for E.P. cru lisble to a fine of £20... Evidence in sup. E.P. bisouit barrel, presented by port or the diarge was given by Portors Broadbent. Martini, Foung, of Ballarat, and Mart Edgar Broadbent, Beaufort... Flowers, of Beaufort, the latter stating Samel Nizer, Waterloo that defendant told him he had no ticket, and gave no explanation when ask it is to be the state of the state and gave no explanation when asked how Bert Crick, Beaufort ... or when he got into the van, or where he J. Hellyer, Beaufort ...

tions of 1883 are carried out, and a long or when he got into the van, or where he is any improvement in the methods of car-rying on the reserve in the interest of the last witness, and arrested socued, who William Adams, Beaufort William Adams, Beaufort last withous, and arrented socused, who told him he was going as far as he could get without a ticket. The induct without a ticket. The induct without a ticket. The Rev. J. F. Maorae, of Toorak, con

ducted attniversary services in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning Defendant pleaded to be dealt with lightly, as it was his first offence. Presoyterian United to Sunday moraling and evening last, there being large congre-gations, despite the inclemency of the weather. In the evening he chose for his text, "What shall we have therefore ". St. and evening isst, there being large congre-gatione, despite the inclemency of the weather. In the evening he chose for his was detendent's first offence, and said text, "What shall we have therefore "- St, nothing would be gained by sending him Matthew, 19, 27. He gave a clear and to gaol. He had the to nhim when thoughtful exposition of the text and chap-ter, and in element and samet move The Ballarat porter olvimed 9s as onete ter, and in eloquent and carnest words The Ballarat porter olvined 9s as costs. showed that even in the present time in The chairman said that in view of the fellowship with Jesus Christ the gain was a fact that defendant had been in gool close hundredf Id, and that in the future eternal on. 48 hours, the magintrates had decided

Beaufort Agricultural Society.

fellowship with Jesus Christ the gain was a hundredf. Id, and that in the future eternal method is and that in the future eternal in the would be the Christian's reward. The source of the source of

 FIRSTLY - Ballarat's climate is so suitable for good Photography.
 SECONDLZ - Bichards & Co.'s Studio is pecially built and lighted for Artistic photography.
 THIRDLY - Mir. Dearden, the Proprietor, and Novelties. Means in the way of Xmas. Gifts are severy picture himself, sparing no into Novelties. Means induce position.
 Tailarat's climate is so source the best results.
 The public of this district are generally.
 The following ers. the reported yields for the week ending Saturday. 9th inst.;
 THIRDLY - Mir. Dearden, the Proprietor, and Novelties. Means Hawkes Broat. 14, 12, 12, 12, 14, Morris, and party, and Novelties.
 Two POSITIONS - We, take two distinct.
 Two POSITIONS - We, take two distinct.
 Having just completed extensive improve. for The public of this district are generally will entered for, but at this season of the ionations the sum of £93 3, as against 289 134 for the previous year, and the sum of 2101 3.6d was paid away in prises,

And the second states of all

Acceptances for Wood-chopping Contests extended to Tuesday, 19th inst. Urder for smount, with 15s 6d costs ; HANDICAP WOOD CHOPPING CONTESTS

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Mr Hannah, prior to yacating the chair, thanked the members for the court-sy shown him during his presidentship. He

under cruet

like to see this done, sud a younger man was sorry that the affairs of the society appointed to canvass for subscript had not gone on more smoothly and been mmission. They were nearly all young more prosperous since his occupation of fellows here to-day, and it was not a very the chair. Now doubt he had made mitnice thing for the young brigade to oust the oldest servant the Agricultural Society takes in endeavouring to carry out his duty, and had failed in some respects. However, he could not help that, but had. Outside he had a big following, and he had very strong reason to know how it. could only take the blame of anything he would go if he put in an application. Mr Sinclair said that Mr Hunsphreys' friends would roll up in force, and if the had done that was to the detriment of the society. He thanked those who had helped him with the work of the society. In moving that Mr D. F. Troy, the majority say he is not to retire the others hould bow to their decision. senior vice-president, be elected as presi The President would like to say in dent for the ensuing year, Mr Hannah said he did not believe in an appointment answer to his brother that they were offering Mr Humphreys a bonus of £10. on a fixed rule, but said that as an active

Mr Troy said that point should be clearly understood, as there was not a member Mr Troy had taken a deep and intelligent interest in the Society ever since he belonged to it, and in electing man in Beaufort who would care to apply for the position unless, Mr Humphreys him he was sure they would be electing one of the best men in the district. was getting some compensation. He would not himself. The bonus could be

Mr Troy thanked Mr Hannah for his flattering remarks, but declined the honor, fixed at next meeting. Mr Sinclair said he would not, get the as it was Mr Hannah's right to be elected for another term. He had taken on his bonus if he were re-appointed. Mr Welsh said that unless the bonus shoulders a liability in starting the move-ment to shift to the Park, and whilst was decided upon now it would be no use they were all going to back him up, he should see it through. But Mr Hannah We way wrong when he took the blame for the calling for applications. Mr Jones thought it would be a farce for Mr Humphreys to put in an application for Mr Humphreys to put in an application society's financial position, as he was not in any way to blame for that. The society would not have gobe back but for the money is and the med of a younger man. It would be the need of a younger man. It would be the need of a younger man. It would be the need of a younger man. money spent on the grounds. He moved The president said he would not be a that Mr Hanneh be refelected president party to that, as Mr Humphreys had his

friends, and he did not want to take a for the ensuing 12 months. Mr Stewait, in seconding the motion, said that as he had hell the position for 2 wers, it was only right that Mr Hannah should do the same. He had gained more should do the same. He had gained more that it was a feregone conclusion that a experience, and would have a smoother when an would be appointed.

They, are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. Sold by Wormansroon & Co., Merobaste, Beaufort. and better year. There was no doubt but Mr Eastwood, while not wishing to that they would go to the Park, which force a vote to-day, said that those here would put the society in a better financial were the members who stways carried on

The motion was unanimously carried by really carry more weight that a packed

The adjourned annual meeting was held Mr Hannah thanked Meetrs Troy and Mr A. M. Hannah spreed with this, at the Shire Hall on Saturday afternoon, Present Meaus D. R. Hannah (presi-dent), J. Eastwood, R. A. D. Sinclair, S. West, D. Stewart, A. M. Hannah, D. F. Stewart for their flattering remarks. He remarking that when the vote was taken really did not expect to be re-elected, and on the question of shifting to the Park did not intend in any way to shirk his responsibility in shifting to the Park, as he was just as keen on that as ever. He was very pleased to scoept the position He was very pleased to scoept the position Troy, J. Exell, A. Parker, E. H. Welsh, W. H. Halpin, W. O. Jones, and P. year.

for another year, and could only thank The president thought they could only them very sincerely for their ananimous

zive the bonus for one year. Mr Sinclair thought the heat thing to vote. Troy and Turner, were re-elected on the Members would be generous enough to-motion of Massrs, Stewart and Jones, wards him if he were not elected.

We beg to present you with a report on the present position of the Society and its operations during the past year. There were received in subscriptions and Mr Hulpin moved, and Mr Eastwood seconded, that the retiring treasurer, Mr Mr Ea-twood said in that ease they would not get good men to apply. The President thought these men should J. R. Wotherspoon, be re-elected. Carapply. As for bimself be would give £1

Fiel. Mr. Jones moved, and Mr. Sinclair is seconded, that Mr. John Humphreys be re-elected secretary. The president said that before putting towards a bonus to the secretary. Mr. Jones anggested the appointment of an executive committee to fix the bonus.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAT, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

THE AGITATOR.

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Oh, he preached it from the housetops and he whispered it by stealth ; He wrote whole miles of stuff against the awful curse of wealth ; He should for the poor man, and he colled the rich man down ;

He roasted every King and Queen who dured to wear a crown : He clamoured for rebellion, and he seil he'd head a band, To exterminate the millionaires, and sweep them from the land : He yelled against monopolists, their power he'd defy. And swore he'd he an Anarchist and blow them to the sky. He stormed, he fumed and ranted, till he made the rich men wince ; But an uncle left him money, and he hasn't shouted since.—"Weekly Telegraph."

-------We are accustomed to think of the equator and the poles as a circle and as points on the earth's surface that are fixed and unchangeable. Yet science has revealed that at least once since this planet became habitable the axis of the carth was suddenly so far displaced as to transpose the tropical and temperate

zones. Before this great cataelysm took place the North Pole was located where what is now the north-western margin of Hudson Bay. Siberia was a semi-tropical country

the original home of the mammoth, which became extinct when the polar region swept southwards to preserve the last of his species in mountains of ice. When the new equator was estab-lished the waters of the occan rushed

thither, covering up continents and creating others. Fabled Atlantis disappeared, and the eastern and CHURCH PROVIDES A FREE LUNCH. western hemispheres took their present form. Perhaps the Noachian de luge is thus scientifically accounted for (says the "New York Journal," from which we quote an interesting article on the subject by Lucius E.

Knowles, a distinguished geologist.) These are interesting facts deduced from generations of study of marks left by the great glacier which swept down from the north until its edges disappeared in the ocean and in the soil of what are now the New England and Middle and Western States of America.

By these marks in primeval rock and by the boulders which the glacier strewed wherever it flowed, geologists have traced the great ice stream to its source and demonstrated that there must have been the ancient North Pole. As this region happened to be level

land, far then from any ocean shore, it was possible for the polar ice cap to grow and grow until it was higher than any mountain-until its height so lengthened the earth's axis that, according to a well-known law of given to those who attended the physics, a shorter axis took its place its northern pole being at the edge of the ice cap.

ate these phenomena, and to a cer- Saturday.

general facts :

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ing of the lobe.

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at the centre?

WHY THE EARTH'S AXIS

CHANGED.

tion of a vast depth of snow and ice

What, then, caused the accumula-

fered that as a solution of the diffi-culties with which they find themselves surrounded. Two points are especially significant : First, our centre of glaciation is very near the location of the present magnetic pole, and may it not be

Istrange that neither of them has of-

that the instability of that magnetic centre is caused by a slow readjust-ment of the metals in the earth's crust to the change of poles? Second, a very important point in evidence, and one which verges upon absolute proof, lies in the fact of the discovery of mammoth remains in Siberia, frozen up in the ice in

beria.

state of petrification. No; they SHIFTED.

> reasonably provide such an event as our supposed change of axis. Following the circumference of a great circle from the centre of glaciation to the present pole, and conlinuing the same line for an equal distance beyond it, we should have

an ancient latitude of about 36 degs. a latitude easily low enough to have been the habitat of this giantpachyderm, where we may readily imagine him browsing on the luxuri-

ous ve vegetation, when suddenly-probably in a few days or weeks-he found himself in a latitude of 63 degrees, perhaps in the middle of an Arctic winter, was frozen to death and entombed in his icy mausoleum, from which he is being now slowly exhumed to bear witness to the cat-

astrophe which was the cause of his undoing.

.-----A NOVEL PLAN TO SECURE A

READING IS PROCLAIMED A

SUCCESS BY ORIGINATOR. -----

Free lunch as an inducement to the study of the scriptures has been tried for the first time in Chicago.

Chicago and La Salle avenues, was its originator. For some time the Bible classes of the Moody Bible In-stitute had been lagging, and the problem of increasing interest in them, confronted those at the head. Upon the suggestion of the Rev.

serted in the daily papers and the pastors of 400 of the churches of the city and the suburbs made announcement that free lunches would be

The phenomena connected with the shift number 200 were entire strang- greatly increased. The other day a examination of evidences of glacia-tion in the higher latitudes of the said he had been a Baptist, but had leading a young girl by the hand. North American Continent have prov-ed so puzzling to scientists, and have years, entered the church about 6 music, and stated a request for tuigiven rise to so many diverse theories o'clock when the lunch had been ser- tion for the little girl. He left the

THE CAMBRIDEURS OF PARIS. HE MOST DARING AND BRAINY

CRIMINALS IN EUROPE.

are stupefied, the people of the gayest capital in Europe are trembling over the most astounding series of crimes perhaps the world has known. The Paris Prefecture of Police is pleading for a Sherlock Holmes or a Lecocq to match brains against the most daring, the most skilful, the brainiest band of burglars ever or-

Had they been forced south -and a man of distinguished ability by the slow cooling of the carth, as a man who might have been a great has been suggested, not even a bone general. This man, they believe, has HOW THE NORTH FOLE WAS has been suggested, not even a bone general. This man, they believe, has it has any inferior value to the other hand, would have been left, unless in a organized a trained gang to loot the plant foods. On the other hand, houses of Parisians.

CRIMES.

The keynote to every crime is daring and simplicity--a daring that shows the marks of great genius. No

ing Paris confine themselves to pri-vate houses. They have invented the cleverest of schemes for gaining access to domiciles in order to rob. These schemes are many and varied, few of them being used more than once, but as fast as one scheme is used another is invented to take its place at the next seat of crime. The similarity of the schemes to those frequently adopted by housebreakers in this country suggest that possibly there are Englishmen in the ranks of

the Cambrioleurs. One morning last month one of the LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BIBLE gang, disguised as a cabinetmaker; called at an exclusive home in the Avenue Victoria, and asked the maid who answered the bell to open the sideboard, on the plea that he had been told to come and put a new shelf in it. She did so, and a little while later she returned to find both man and the silver contents gone. Two days later another man prefor the first time in Chicago. A more effective plan could not have been devised. The Rev. W. R. Newell, pastor of Moody Church, at With the rest of Moody Church, at

said he wished to examine the meter bill was sufficient to allow the fake inspector to disappear, taking with Mr. Newell advertisements were in- him the jewels and watches which lay on the table near by.

> YOUNG GIRL USED AS ACCOM- 40 PLICE.

sed.

have doue the work.

worth of rare gems.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

------e<u>f</u>e-----

The Cambrioleur working alone is meetings Saturdays afternoons. More than 600 men and women re-sponded to the announcement, of an accomplice his possibilities are

ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS. an a the state of the second THEIR FUNCTIONS AND USE.

Paris stands aghast, and the police By F. E. Lee, Assistant to the Chemist for Agriculture, in the Victorian "Journal of Agriculture." -----

No. 3.

in Siberia, frozen up in the ice in such a state of preservation that the flesh provides food for the wild Si-berian dogs. The mammoths were semi-tropical animals, living on pro-fuse vegetation and such beasts would not have forsaken their habit-at for the now block plans of Si-iest robber the world has ever known ·----commercial forms and action in the soil. It by no means follows that because it is infrequently used that potassic manures should occupy a must assuredly have been overtaken by a cataclysm, and nothing can so SIMPLICITY AND DARING MARK dominating influence in the fertiliza-tion of soil for the growth of such dominating influence in the fertiliza-

crops as legumes, fruit and root crops. It is advised, however, that

fertilizers containing potash should always be used in conjunction with in their anger and awe for the leader of the Cambrid and the match and the discovery of and the potash is sold are :--Murbrid and the dimendiated the and the the and the the cambrid the cambrid and the cambrid and the cambrid and the the and the the cambrid and th

iate of potash, or potash chloride, sulphate of potash, and kainit, all of which are imported from Germany. There is a potassic manure sold under the name of Australian potash, which comes from the burning of refuse molasses from sugar refineries, the potash contained therein existing prin-cipally as carbonate and chloride of

potash. The functions of the potash may in a general manner be described as in-fluencing the quality of agricultural products rather than the quantity. For such crops as fruit, potash affects the quality, flavour, and aroma, increases the percentage of starch in 1,200FT. FALL FROM A PARApotatoes, improves the burning qual-

ities of tobacco leaf, and promotes the formation of sugar in sugar-cane and sugar-beet. Maize, lucerne, peas and beaus also respond to the action of potassic manures. Experiments with potash, used in combination with other fertilizers, have been made by the Department on a varicty of crops, the results of which will be set out in future articles. As with nitrogenous fertilizers, fer-tilizers containing potash must be used with a certain amount of caution and intelligence : otherwise the results may not be satisfactory. For example, some forms of potassic fer-tilizers are said to exercise a deleter-

ious effect when applied to certain crops. Potash chloride may give rise to "stagginess" in potatoes, although this is a debatable point may lower the burning qualities of

tobacco leaf, and may prejudice the formation of sugar in the beet. For these crops named it would be wiser to use the sulphate of potash. Kainit which, by the way, is a form of potassic fertilizer perhaps more frequently made use of than the more costly chloride and sulphate forms, contains in addition to a limited amount of that it would seem that any theory when it was over said that he liked girl in the parlour with the instruc-when it was over said that he liked to his parlour of tor, saying he was in a hurry to get in so the desire of some users of kanit perhaps in a hurry but it was not to add salt and magnesia to their tain extent bring harmony out of the sisted Mr. Newell, said that the ated a bag of diamonds which had potash should be used in preference. man's breath smelled as though he been left on the mantelpiece in the It is claimed that one virtue of xainnext room. it is its hygroscopic power, or pro-One of the gang overheard tele- perty of absorbing moisture from the phonic instructions being given to a lair, which renders it of value on dry clockmaker to repair to the resistandy soils. As an exterminator of dence of the Princess Alice de Mon-grubs and similar pests which infest aca, and he was speedily at the some soils, it has a cortain value house in the guise of a clockmaker. better appreciated in Europe than ir As a result the Princess lost jewel-Australia. Compared, however, with lery of the value of £5,000. muriate and sulphate of potash, kain-

TRAPEZE ARTISTE'S TERRIBLE FALL.

------Herlein, the romantically beautiful Two aeronauts had a battle for little village of Southern Austria body was used as a firing shield by life 2,000ft. in the air near Balti-more, Maryland, and one of them inet with a terrible end. His name was John Auguste, and which have been known for centuries. Society, which has done so much he had been giving a performance on I is seclusion has not hindered an oc-a trapeze attached to a balloon. casional tourist travelling the un-Ten thousand spectators stood spell- | beaten tracks of rural Europe from | bound to see the man hanging by his searching out its picturesque beauty arms from the trapeze as the balloon and peaceful annals. Rank Herlein is now practically iscended.

Suddenly cries of horror broke manless. Paradoxically speaking, its ship of state is manned by woly trying to draw himself up and to men, at bench and bar, in church and throw one leg over the bar. After | counting-house. The bona-fide men several desperate efforts Auguste lost his hold of the bar and fell a dis-tance of 2,000ft. to the ground. are in America. Tennyson's Princess is transcended in the hard-fact prose of every-day reality, and the pre-His legs were amputated as if cut by a knife, and his body was fearhistoric state of womankind as the head of her family and horde bas refully crushed. curred by the revolutions of history

in the twentieth century.

VILLAGE PATRIARCH

SUPERSEDED.

MENT.

The older men in the meantime

were dying off, the weaklings were

men were acquiring the habit of look-

in their deliberations with any flourish of parliamentary law. It is

quite their habit to bring their knit

in their own country have the Rank

Herlein women found honour; there

is a growing feeling in all the vicini-

ease. Then he walked through the

feet are all right, but there was one

that look of regret on your face that

you ought to have when a corpse

In his house in St. Stephen's Green

walks past."

not to be reckoned with, and the wo-

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE. The other accident, which fortunately was without fatal result, oc-

curred at Paterson, New Jersey. Mr George Hamilton, the successor to "Professor" Baldwin, who was blown

> valve, but failed owing to the cord breaking. Hamilton then climbed into the rigging and punctured the bal-loon with a knife. The puncture became enlarged, letting the gas escape so rapidly that the aeronaut was in danger of being dashed to death.

Climbing into the rigging again, he held the flaps of the tear together to prevent the gas escaping too fast. The airship eventually struck a tree, which lessened the shock of the fall and prevented the aeronaut receiving fatal injuries. Hamilton, however. was rendered unconscious by the fall. The airship was wreckfew years masculinity seems almost

extinct. CHUTE. GRADUALLY ASSUME GOVERN-

Just as a balloon to which a parachute was attached left the ground at Redbouse Park, near Cahokia, II linois, John Williams, a man of 38, darted forward, shouted "Good-bye," and caught hold of the parachute with both hands. The spectators and the aeronaut

ing well after the ways, not only of their households, but of the petty af-fairs of their deserted village, the shouted to the man to let go, but as the balloon rose Williams still little shops and markets, the raising of produce, and its disposal, and by clung to the parachute and was soon The natural developments, as the vacanmany feet above the earth. cies occurred or occasion required, aeronaut then tried to draw the manin the local government. up to the trapeze, but, failing, decided to cut the parachute from the As in the household of Montaigne,

balloon The parachute, weighted by the two men, fell rapidly, but Williams's strength became exhausted, and, while still 1,200ft. in the air, he let his wife the planting and reaping of

go his hold. He fell back to the place from ons, the negotiating of bargains for him, the collection of debts due him, where the balloon had started, and was killed instantaneously. A large and the keeping of his accounts while a turbot." crowd witnessed the occurrence.

VENTURE THAT FAILED.

The mystery of the two aeronauts, M. Faure and the Marquis De Villahis leisure." So that, although in some relonga, who ascended in a balloon from the Crystal Palace with the ob-

ject of crossing the North Sea to their sex whom any woman places, and 1 will show you now to behave in future." Denmark, and who were not heard to security and gubernatorial gifts of womankind, although their ideas going to the door, came up to the on State affairs tally with the old-table respectfully, and making a low

THBILLING BALLOON ABVENTURES. THE MEN HAVE CONE TO AMERICA AN INCIDENT IN THE BOAR WAR.

SO WOMEN RUN TO TOWN. Probably not another man alive

The true No Man's Land is Rank Private Dunning, formerly of the Herlein, the romantically beautiful Northumberland Fusiliers, whose has had the terrible experience of good work among disabled soldiers, has been employing Dunning at light carpentry work, but he has now become so weak that it has been necessary to transfer him to the lighter

task of basket-making. The story of his experiences was modestly told by Dunning to a newspaper representative.

He was one of the detachment of 500 guarding a convoy from Wolmaranstad to Klerksdorp, which was attacked by 3,000 Boers near the latter place.

place. If could see nothing but one big man an a big grey horse, moving about among the trees fifty yards away," he said. "I thought of nothing but him, and kept saying to

myself. 'I must bring him down.' "I knelt down and fired carefully. The village patriarch has been superseded by the village matriarch, The big man came down like a shot, and the grey horse bolted. At the and family names promise to be transmitted through the maternal same instant about a dozen, men patronymic,

patronymic. The change has been gradual. The at me. I was hit in several places, and went down. I was still con-scious, but our men thought I was more enterprising young men began emigrating to America 20 or 30 years ago. The town offered little dead, and used me and the bodies of to those who were enterprising, and other men as a rampart to fire over, until one by one they were all sithe burning of a large pottery fac-tory, the mainstay of local industry,

lenced. "I remember some men dragging ouus in the latter part of the last century, leaving a real gap in the masculine contingent of the popu-lation. As the factory has never been rebuilt, the gap remains been rebuilt, the gap remains. Lads you're going.' "

Dunning had eight bullets in his body, and a broken arm. Some of the morely remain long enough to get together funds to take them over the water or to make any arrangements with the transportation companies builets were not extracted until he reached Krugersdorp, eight days later. Practically all the ribs on to become one of a gang imported the right side have been shot away, and he now wears a thick felt jacket, by Amonican capital, until at last any masculine ambitions entertained with steel supports, to keep him the place were focussed in the from collapsing. trip to America, and during the last

He has a pension of 1/6 a day, which he supplements a little by basket making. Even this light work, however, is obviously a severe task upon him, and he is frequently unable to carry it on. He is 30 years old, and has one child and a young and pretty wife, who, it is plain, idolises the broken soldier. Dunning also fought at Omdurman, and was shot through the hip at Modder River.

THE TEACHER TAUGHT.

A friend of Dean Swift one day who set forth that business was not the legitimate concern of erudite servant lad who had often carried do delight in managing affairs," so that he could safely relenquish to bean's bounty.

the crops, the oversight of his mas- the boy opened the door of the study and putting down the fish. cried, very rudely, "Master has sent you

he, as one of his countrymen re-marked, "dawdled through Italy at rising from his armchair. "Is that the way you deliver a message? Let me teach you better manners. Sit

spects these women are some of the down in my chair. We will change last of their sex whom any woman places, and I will show you how to

"Does he ?" replied the boy. "Give

him my best thanks, and there's

generosity, laughed heartily, and

gave the boy a crown for his wit.

vn. He would younger man bacriptions on early all young was not a very brigade to oust coltural Sosiety following, and to know how it. pplication. Ir Humphreys? rce, and if the etire the others

like to say in hat they were bonus of £10. int should be re was not a 7 ld care to apply Mr Humphreys

pensation. He onus could be ld not get the

less the bonns rould be no use uld be a farce

n an application ion given as to It would be bonus to-day. and not beas

phreys had his ant to take a ose who were

n of others, so clusion that .a ted. ot wishing to

at those here ays carried on ety and should than a packed sed with this, voto was taken g to the Park

esent who had be from year to bey could only

hest thing to aphreys apply. us enough toected. that case they apply." hese men should would give £1 appointment of fix the bonus.

ould be better at they retain in old and faithnot so energetic

däge) at a saln assistant on xe to grind and in take tickets mbers without consulted the

hreys had inhaving sense nger man would were advisable.

by all students of those evidences. The chief reliance for a knowledge had recently partaken of whiskey. ice movements is on the striations or he said. "It is such men that we of the nature and direction of those grooves cut in the soft limestone rock want, and it was for the purpose of by the hard boulders of granite and getting some of them that we offered other igneous rocks which the glac-iers tore from their present ledges in When lunch." higher altitudes and bore along in ber of those who wanted to learn their lower surfaces, and which acted something of the Bible largely inas a granite rasp upon the ledges of creased, and those who volunteered comparatively soft rocks over which had their hands full in waiting on they passed. These striae where they them.

have been examined, indicate two First, that the ice-probably on ac-ADRIFT ON A RAFT. count of the conformation of the surface-was pushed forward in several

tongues or lobes, forming as many THRILLING RESCUE OF SEAMAN BY HOMEWARD-BOUND Second, that the ice in these sever LINER.

al loops had a composite motion-a forward motion, caused by the pres-Passengers on the Australian mail. sure from behind, and a lateral mo-

steamer Omrah, on arrival at Plytion which was caused by the widenmouth, reported a thrilling rescue at sea. Soon after passing Cape St. In the consideration of the direction of this great ice movement, we Vincent the look-out observed a hu-find (says Mr. Knowles) that the man being lying on a raft.

main axes of these several loops have Amid intense excitement the liner a general convergence towards a point was stopped and a boat put out, in Canada which may be named cagerly watched by the Omrah's pas-"The Centre of Glaciation." But to determine this point more definitely, It brought back the almost lifeless

determine this point more definitely, we must have recourse to the general body of a Spanish sailor lad, who trend of the terminal moraines, which was at once attended to by the surmay be described as follows :

geon. Beginning at Cape Cod, in latitude. When the castaway recovered he re-42, longitude 70, we find it extending lated that he was Juan Delgardo Lamtano, of the Spanish barquenin a slight curve through the states of Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Illtinc, which capsized in a terrific Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, hurricane. Three men only escaped North Dakota, and being continuous with the great Missouri "Coteau," instant death. They had barely time to lash two which seems to be an extension of it planks together and had scarcely any into the Dominion of Canada. Confood. sidering this curve as the arc of a Before 24 hours had passed the

thus acquired. circle, and crecting polar co-ordinates two companions of the rescued man, on its semi-chords, we establish this unable to endure the strain, loosened centre of glaciation at a point near their hold and were swept away. the northern extremity of Hudson

Bay, in about latitude 63 and longi-JAPAN AND THE LOST TEN TRIBES. Now, as to the cause of the move-

ment. Either there must have been ------

a tremendous accumulation of snow The "Jewish World" thinks it was and ice in this centre, or the land of perhaps inevitable that the lost Ten that locality must have been at an Tribes of Israel should be sought in clevation above sea level far greater the Japanese, for the museums of than that of the highest mountains Japan contain a number of engrav-now known. This second supposi- ings of old pictures purporting to retion, however, is hardly in the range present a landing of the Jews in the of possibilities, since an upheaval of such an extent, at a date so recent as the conceded period of this glacia-tion, must have been accompanied by violent and extensive disturbances of the neck strate of which them is not the neck strate of which them is not the neck strate of which them is not than day.

monitor. It stimulates our pride by its pomp and show, its fleeting honthe rock strata, of which there is not is easily to be discerned. There is ours and prizes; it goads men to also a drawing that depicts Solomon the race and inspires them with in the act of receiving gifts from the

Queen of Sheba, as well as models of covetousness and rapacity ; but, on the other hand, it is the great mehis palace and the Temple. Strangmento and evidence of its own vanity est of all, the founder of Japan's and of the emptiness of everything it dynasty of 126 Emperors in 130 offers to us. It is the great sad-dener, the great warner, the great pth of snow and ice B.C. bore the same name, "Osea," Evidently but one as the last King of Israel (Hoshea,) prophet.

thing could have caused it. This who was his contemporary. point must have been the ancient pole of the earth. and was probably so far from the Two Irishmen not long ago had an open sea that only the now north-argument, and to settle it they de-the heard a small boy repeatedly, he heard a small boy repeatedly, exposed to the ocean currents. But tween the two whoever was getting whistling the same tune, and one he to find a cause for this change of the worst of the battle, and wanted had never heard before. He went up

axis, and consequent removal of the to stop, should say, "I got enough," axis, and consequent removal of the to stop, should say, "I got enough, pole to its present position, we must and then the fight would cease. "A mass of matter in revolution utes, when one of them fell, and yel-will always seek the shortest axis led at the top of his lungs, "I got enough," but his opponent kept on which to revolve." Torull a Sundiab geologist twice and to back of the log, and, chopping it to the youngster caught want to know to know the torust the section and the log, and, chopping it fine to the youngster caught want to know the torust the section and the section a Torell, a Swedish geologist, tries punching and kicking him. Just then

to locate the centre of glaciation in a man who had been watching them do you mister?" Greenland, which Professor Dawson came over and gaid, "Why don't you ""Yes, of course I do, replied Pader-rightly says is too far east. rightly says is too far east. These conclusions by these autho-pities seem to point so distinctly knowsheadid, but he is such a liar, "to an ancient pole" that it seems you can't believe a word he says." ried away.

it is, relatively speaking, the most costly form in which a definite a-MILLIONAIRE'S HOUSE SACKED. mount of potash can be bought. It M. Bourdon and his wife live awould be more serviceable and more lone in a grand mansion in Paris. economical to use approximately one-One night the two went to a ball in fourth the amount of the more exthe central district of Paris. The

servants also went out, considering pensive forms. In the northern grain areas, potash the opportunity one not to he mis-What was the surprise of M. judging from the results of experi-Bourbon to find on his return in the mental fields, does not, up to the small hours of the morning that his present time, justify its inclusion in house had been sacked from top to the manurial dressing. Wheat, above basement. Not only valuables and all crops, can thrive with relatively jewellery, but chairs, beds, mattres- small amounts of potash, and, furses, and every article of furniture in thermore, the common practice of as smooth as if cemented by a mas-the house was gone. The house was burning stubble gives back to the ter mason.

a short time that it must have re- the crop. 1 propose in another artquired 20 men and several teams to icle to go elaborately into the question of burning stubble, and hope to Besides these cases, scores of other show that the practice is an extravhouses have been robbed, and in one agant one, viewed from a different haul the thieves secured over $\pounds 20,000$ stand-point to which the average

farmer usually regards it. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS.

It would be an omission in any discussion on artificial fertilizers if some mention were not made as to

Hope nothing from "luck," and the the "mechanical condition" of these probabilities are that you will be so substances. The user of fertilizers forewarned and forearmed that all demands that, besides an article of shallow observers will call you lucky. Wealth legitimately acquired is valuable, and is only valuable when thus acquired. A great deal of talent is lost in of moisture in a fertilizer lowers its the world for the want of a little apparent quality, and adds unduly to

courage. The fact is that, to do anything in this world worth doing, from a purchaser's point of view, of taking note of the moisture content we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and the danger, but jump in and scramble the purchase of bone-dust or bonemeal, there is even greater necessity through as well as we can.

than with mineral manures that the Honest industry is always reward-"mechanical condition," or percented. No young man need complain of age of "fine" and "coarse" material being kept poor if he rolls up his sleeves and goes cheerfully to work. Old age is the night of life, as sed Artificial Manures Act requires that the percentage of "fine" and night is the old age of the day. "coarse" material shall be stated on Still, night is full of magnificence, the accompanying certificate. "Fine" and for many it is more brilliant material, it may be added, is that

portion that passes through a sieve The world is the great tempter; but at the same time it is the great having fifty, meshes to the linear inch and "coarse" is the portion which does not pass through a sieve of the above mesh.

WOODEN FOOD OF SIBERIANS. -----

to the youngster, and, taking hold of

mix it with snow. It is then boiled

in a kettle. Sometimes a little fish roe, milk. or butter is mixed with it. and the second s

Tasmania exported during 1904, these being the survivors of the silk, and its balconies are of alumintimber to the value of over 250.000. original twenty-four.

fashioned picturesque Marguerite bow, said : "Sir, my master presents rival of the couple in Brussels. dress they affect, when their last his compliments and hopes you are lord had dawdled off to America, well, and begs your acceptance of a They certainly, crossed the Channel, but they made the passage by lord had dawdled off to America, well, and begs boat. The balloon descended at forsaken femininity was not without small present. boat. Chelmsford two hours after the asequipment for the conditions which cent, and the aeronauts hastily reobtained. When they gather in the town meeting these good mothers in coun-balf a crown for yourself." The Dean, thus drawn into an act of

turned to London and left for the Continent by the next boat. cil do not distinguish themselves

ANTS AS ROAD BUILDERS.

SOUTH AMERICAN KIND LINES ITS NEST PASSAGES WITH CLAY.

The greatest road builders in the homely matters. The "question world are a species of red ants rarely, if ever, put formally before found in America. In building a the "house." and there is no vote of road they carry minute particles of clay, with which they line all the 'yeas'' and "nays." ever has the floor quite to herself. roads as well as the galleries and and seldom does any address herself passages of their nests till they look exclusively to the chair, or keep to her feet while speaking, the subject

formed when it is remembered that the whole of this road to their tree, perhaps nearly half a mile long, is likely to sink gradually into her densely thronged with a multitude going out empty and coming back familiar chat with her nearest neigh-with their umbrella-like burdens, hour while another view to neighbour, while another rises to ventiwhile thousands upon thousands late her opinions. The decision

swarm in the doomed tree. WONDERFUL DISCIPLINE.

That this vast army is under the best discipline can be proved by interchanged informally; or if these watching them for only a few mo-interchanged informally; or if these months. The drivers are constantly in one way or another until an unrunning up and down giving their dercurrent of unanimity prevails. orders to the workers, which they MEN TAKE SECOND PLACE. do by touching heads for a moment The individual so touched will The young men seem to feel the stop, turn back, hurry forward, or general insignificance in the com-

show in some such way that he is following some command. apparent quality, and adds unduly to its weight : hence the importance, is found in the fact that when the taking note of the moisture content of all fertilizers offered for sale. In jam of ants on both sides, and they

> the proper direction. When a selection of a level piece of t_X that they are made of superior ground has been made, a perpendicu-stuff, and the marriageable young ar shaft some Sin. in diameter and men think it a wonderful victory i

for ingress or egress. If the ground slopes the shaft is horizontal, the

giment, in drilling a squad, whom he From the perpendicular shaft, comwas instructing in the funeral exer-

cise said : "Now lads, I want to see how well leries, like the spokes of a wheel set A traveller in Siberia, a few years each series of galleries' spokes a ciryou can do it. I'm going to walk through the ranks, and I wish you to suppose that I am the corpse He ordered the squad to rest on their arms reversed, and stand at

In, or, rather, above, these circular ranks, and addressed them as follows

logs near every but testily. These downward, and opens into a roof of people knew by experience that the downward, and opens into a roof of fact of their eating wood arouses ways slope slightly towards the shaft sympathy of strangers, and shrewdly no tropical rains, no matter how

Fifty years ago twenty-four couples

same day. Recently twelve couples abaster, draped with hangings of emcelebrated their golden wedding there broidered velvet and rose-coloured to carefully sponge the leaves once

ing and mending along with them **GENERAL INFORMATION.** to their little convocations and mingle debates on public matters with discussions as to the number of eggs ---their hens have been laying, the ail-Italy leads Europe in the number ments of their children, a little backof murders; Russia in the number of door gossip, and other such cosy and suicides. British railways spend £21,000,000

a year on coal and other necessities No member for the maintenance of locomotives. Judges have worn the peculiar wigs they now wear ever since the

reign of Charles II. before the house is usually tackled -----

by each and all almost simultane-Few men have both eyes of the ously, each rising as the spirit moves same strength-the right or left is and after her first few words she is the master eye.

Milkmaids of Appenzell, in Swit-zerland, make lace handkerchiefs

that fetch prices ranging from £1 to as much as £6 a piece. generally goes the way of the last

speaker by a sort of consent when there are no remarks of disapproval In South Greenland the colour of the hair ribbon which a woman ties round her head denotes whether she be maid, wife, or widow.

------Brake tests show that, when travelling at a speed of nincteen miles an hour, a four-in-hand coach can be stopped in 91ft., a bicycle in 61ft., and a motor-car in 344ft. munity of their lordly sex and sub-

In dycing morocco a great deal depends on chance. Only the very finest skins will take light colours presented in their own town, with a evenly. And, carefully as the selec-respect that amounts to awe and tion is made, many, skins turn out badly, and have to be re-dyed a darker shade. -------

The great ocean greyhounds which trade between England and the Far East are nowadays mostly manued by natives of India, who are recruited from the seafaring populations around the shores of the Indian

ocean.

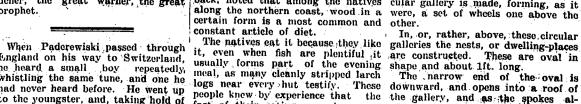
In New Guinea, when the natives kill a pig they sometimes raffle the parts, cutting twine up into various lengths, and drawing lots for the A drill- sergeant of a Volunteer re- different joints of pork.

------**;---**--

Four generations of a family alive at the same time are exceedingly rare among ordinary citizens, but they constitute the rule rather than the exception among the Royal houses of Europe.

There is said to be a Chinese-Jewish colony in the Yang-tse-Kiang "Your arms are all right and your Valley. in China. This colony has bet are all right, but there was one existed since 200 years before the thing wanting, my lads ; you hadn't Christian era. Its people have a synagogue in which they attend worship, extract the sinews from flesh before eating it, erect tablets to Moses and Abraham and are called by some "blue-capped Mohammedans."

Dublin, Lord Iveagh has one of the finest ballrooms in the United King-Indoor plants thrive on atmospheric humidity, but as it is not usually possible to ensure this in ordinary dwelling-rooms, it is advisable or twice a week, and more frequently if possible. 1488.



use it to excite pity and obtain gifts heavy can enter the homes and breed-

6ft. or 7ft. deep is formed. This is they can induce one of these fair for drainage and ventilation, never ones to reward them with favour. mouth of course being at the bottom

of the hill.

mencing at the bottom, radiate gal-

back, noted that among the natives cular gallery is made, forming, as it along the northern coast, wood in a were, a set of wheels one above the certain form is a most common and other.

were married in the parish church of dom. It is seventy feet long and Novi Vinodol, in Croatia, on the forty feet wide; the walls are of al-

mit to the rulings of the sisterhood as to the dictates of a higher power. army meets with an obstacle, such They regard the weaker sex, as rerespect that amounts to awe and run about in dismay and disorder. borders on fear, and withal survey Instantly the drivers hurry up, showthem with a peculiar pride, as if ing the greatest excitement, and run they had far outstripped the women to be found elsewhere. And not only

over, around, and under the impediment to find the best way out of the age of the and coarse interview pas-should be stated. The recently pas-difficulty. When they have decided sed Artificial Manures Act requires they lead off the line of march in

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

Moscow.

By Sylvanus Cobb, Junr. -----

> negligence and carelessness and was PART 5.

CHAPTER VI Continued.

Peter of Russia, yet a youth, small in frame and careless of those graces as he led his companion forward. She tottered forward and sank upon the bosom of her noble son. which go to make up the sum of and while she wound her arms tight- court life, but still able to bear the few moments in silence and then sumed the emperor. "How dared naught to him-he cared not who froze ly about him she murmured her affairs of a great nation upon his said: shoulders. Within that head workthanks to God.

His frame was solid, but not large,

in physical bulk. His dress betrayed

Ruric saw Stephen Urzen and the

of fear ran through his mind as he

"Sire," spoke the leader of those

CHAPTER VII.

A STARTLING TRIAL

"Look ye, Kopani," the young

"Hal Was he challenged ?"

"No, sire. He was the challenger."

"So, so. And who was the other

By and by the widow became more | ed a mighty brain, and in that bos- | were you not, sir?" calm, but still there was an earnest, om beat a heart thirsting more for eager look of fear upon her face. the good of Russia than for self or bowing low. Ruric saw it, and he knew well what | kindred. it meant.

surgeon there, and he also saw the "Mother," he said, "the count is not dead. "Nor wounded?" she uttered duke's eye, and a peculiar sensation

quickly and eagerly.

"Yes; badly. But, listen, I could saw the stern, threatening expression that rested upon Olga's face. not help it." And thereupon he related all the circumstances connected with the conflict. When he had thither, "Ruric Nevel stands before concluded, his mother pondered a few moments, and then she said: von."

"Surely, my son, I will try to suffer nothing from this, even "Nevel, advance." should the wicked man die. In all you acted upon the defensive. From the first he has only been intent on attacking you, and on the battle-

he could." "Most surely he would, mother. Aye, he would not have hesitated to they knew their mighty ruler's iron ed thereupon several times to insult stab me in the back could he have gained the opportunity. He was mad beyond all self control, and his eagerness to kill me was only equaled by his chagrin at being overcome by one whom he had hoped easily to

conquer." After this Ruric went to his shop, but Paul manifested no great emo-

tion upon beholding him. "You seem to take it as a matter attended at the duel, and as he was the signer not to make himself fa-

of course that I should return alive some time in answering the sum- miliar with the lady any more. And judge." mons he was questioned when he did at the same time he received the asand well," said the gunmaker, with a smile. "Why, of course," returned the answer was that he had been attend- disagreeable to the person mention-

boy composedly. "What would a | ing the Count Damonoff. score of such men as he be to you? Conrad Damonoff hold a sword be-fore Ruric Nevel? No. I only day." "Yes, but he met with an accident service. Now, sire, this gentleman may continue." Conrad Damonoff hold a sword be-I should have as soon thought of be- | today." ing anxious about your return from ruler cried, who saw in an instant a marten hunt "

a degree of pride in his words never- thing from me. What is it, now?" theless.

the afternoon that Ruric was some- | engaged in a duel." what startled by seeing some of the imperial guard approaching his house, and ere long afterward his mother came to him, pale and trem- | party?" bling, and informed him that he was "A humble gu wanted by the emperor's officers. ed Ruric Nevel."

"Oh," she groaned, with clasped

* The * Gunmaker of his private attendants. He was a young man, not yet so old as course." "I did since but you must remem-ber that It was an instinct of solf presention with the noble count. Was a young man, not yet so old as course."

was a young man, not yet so old as course." earth at whose order I would do hat this would be that thing. The man who has the induction of the sommand shall never have right to command shall never have "No, sire, but I have a friend occasion to strike me."

being rather slight than otherwise | without who was present." There was something in this reply "Then you may bring him in." and more in the tone and bearing of The duke departed, and when he him who spoke it that made the in marked contrast with the rich returned Stephen Urzen bore him duke tremble. He saw plainly that garbs of his attendants. Such was company. the emperor's eyes sparkled with ad-"This is the man, sire," Olga said miration as they rested upon the gunmaker.

"But now about this duel," re- miser. The sufferings of the poor were The emperor gazed upon Urzen a you take advantage of the count in or who starved amid the thousands "You were present at this duel, the conflict?"

"Advantage, sire?" repeated the "I was, sire," the man answered, youth in surprise. "Aye. Did he not, Stephen Ur-

"And he was at their first meeting zen ? "He did, sire," replied the man and night came down upon Greater New also, sire," interposed the duke. "Ah, yes. Then you know all thus addressed. Duke of Tula there. He met the about the affair?"

"And which of the two do you call "Yes, sire," answered Urzen. the best swordsman?" Peter asked. "Then tell me about it." "Why, sir, the count is or was "First, sire," commenced the man. vastly his superior."

casting a sort of assuring glance at "And what say you, sir lieutenthe duke, "the count went to the ant?"

who had conducted the prisoner gunmaker's shop to get him to-Alaric trembled, for this was addressed to him. He knew that the "Let me explain here, sire," interduke was anxious to crush his "Ah," uttered Peter, casting his | rupted the duke as his puppet hesi- | friend, and he feared to draw the eagle eye over the forms before him. | tated, "this man may not know | wrath of that powerful nobleman Nevel, advance." With a bold yet modest step Ruric properly about that mission. Liv- down upon his head. But a happy ing with me is a young girl, a ward thought came to his aid.

advanced to the table, and, with a of mine, a gentle, timid being, who "Sire," he said. "I would rather low bow, he awaited the emperor's has been somewhat a comfort to me you would judge of that for yourground he would have killed you if pleasure. There was a shudder per- in my loneliness. In childhood she self."

ed. This I supposed he would sign

Thus bidden Urzen resumed:

"And what ails the count?" asked at once, and as the count aspired to

ceptible in the frames of those who was acquainted with this Ruric Ne-"Me judge? And how am I to do wished the prisoner well, for well vel, and now the fellow has presum- that?"

"Let Ruric Nevel's skill be tried will and sternness of legal purpose. her of late with his disgusting fahere before you. If I mistake not, miliarity. She dared not remonyou have some good swordsmen near strate with him for fear of violence, your palace. There is Demetrius, the so she referred the matter to me. Greek." In order to understand the cir- | The count has been anxious to win

"What, my master at arms?" cumstances under which Ruric was | her for a wife, so I thought him not "Yes, sire." brought before the emperor it will an improper person to send on the

"Why, he is the best swordsman be necessary to go back a few hours. delicate mission. Accordingly I in my empire. I think our young The autocrat had occasion to send wrote a sort of promise in the form adventurer would fare badly in his for the surgeon, Kopani, who had of a voluntary assurance pledging hands."

"Never mind, sire. You could

come concerning his tardiness. His surance that his presence was very "Demetrius handles the count as I would a mere child."

the emperor. "He was well yester. | her hand I deemed it no more than | grace to be overcome by your tutor." | hand on his head and said: "And will you take a turn with

him at the swords?" "Yes, sire, if so it please you."

"By my soul," cried the emperor, "The noble count was desirous, leaping up, "we'll have some diver- the miser.

man's shop we found him at work every lamp be lighted, for we want old year, and make some soul happy. "Sire, I meant not to hide any- upon a gunlock, I think. He re- sight now. Send Demetrius here It was toward the latter part of thing from you. The count has been | ceived the note, but refused to sign and tell him to bring his round edged swer?' it. The count urged him to sign in swords!"

"But if you do not"-

used some stronger terms, and I dared not interfere, for they saw think he made some threat of what that their imperial master was all "A humble gunmaker, sire, nam- | he would do if his insults to the lady | excitement now to see a trial of skill | his hoard and put a coin in his pocket. were repeated, and thereupon the at that science which, above all oth-"Nevel, Nevel," soliloquized Pe- gunmaker struck him a furious ers, he tried to make his officers blow in the face and knocked him learn. But then they had one hope street. "It is hard-very hard-but I have promised to do it." Five minutes later he was at the should not see his real power. "And how about the duel?" asked Demetrius soon came, and under butcher shop on the corner and saying to the butc! : his arm he carried the swords. They In answer to this Urzen went on were of the common size, but with attord to buy any. How much for a an art in bestowing a kiss ou a lady's hand. dent?" "A hunk as big as this," replied the said that the report was about on a powerfully built man and possessed utoher as he marked with his knife. "Make it an inch more.' "All rght, seeing it's you." And Jacob Pinchem walked home with heels which could hardly be kept down on the pavement, and he opened begged of Nevel to give up the bat- sent for you to entertain us with a the door of his hovel with a smile on his fare, and he flung down his hat with a whoop and a laugh, and as he devoured that hunk of sausage he chuo dispute. Mind you, it is all in kindkled gleefully to himself: "I've gone out and made a soul happy. and it didn't cost me but a cent. and if that angel is any ahead of old Jacob Pinchem then he's ready to go out of the miser husiness !"

THE GIRL'S BROTHER IN A JOKER FRIGHTENS THE CAMP. TRICKING AN ANGEL. COMIC PAPERS.

to Go Out and Make Some One Hap-"And so New Year's is here again?" muttered Jacob Pinchem to himself as he hovered over the rusty old stove in

his miserable room and shivered with Jacob Pinchem was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, but he was a

aak ?" ask 7" Tommy (edging towards the door): "Cause I heard Clara tell sister Kate she was going to throw you overboard " Or he answers the bell for Mr. Spoon on a around him. His parsimony extended to bimself and he dwelt in squalor and rainy evening, and sets up a wild shout of

exultation. "New Year's, eh? And so another year has come?" he mumbled and mutso's mother.' tored as the fire in the stove died away

do you mean?" Tommy: "You know you both said that Mr. Spoon didn't know enough to come in out of the rain, and it's raining hard now, and here he is." On another occasion Mr. Spoon sends him

on an errand, and when he returns pats him on the head and gives him a penny. "Oh, ma," cries Tommy, "Mr. Spoon

gave me a copper." Ma: "Well, my dear, you should say ----"

you, but I was so surprised I forgot. You said he hadn't a copper." Perhaps Tommy is not quite so dumb as he appears. There may be a spice of maluc-ious fun in his assumption of innocence. Certainly Roger, in the following dialogue,

betrays a pretty wit. Sister Gertie : "Roger, what do you mean by coming in here like that ?" by coming in here like that ?" Little Roger (who has appeared all too suddenly): "I heard ma say you'd been fishing for Mr. Waverley a long time, and I just wanted to ask if that was a fishing smack I heard."

And little Jim, too, may have had a full inderstanding of his own revelations. He was sent into the parlour to entertain his sister's Lest young man. He made quite a success of it. His first question was: "Can you stand on your head ?" After the young man admitted that he couldn't, Jim proceeded to demonstrate his proficiency in that line. "That's good," said the y. m. "Who

aught you how ?" Sister told me never to tell." Even after the little brother has done his

very best, wittingly or unwittingly, to testroy his sister's chances to alienate the girl and her beau, he has been known to come in at the end, after everything has been settled, after the girl had landed the beau, and well-nigh precipitate a disruption. Thus the accepted suitor, in the overflowing

glee of his new dignity, is reported to have addressed the brother in these terms: "Well, Bobby, you will have a new brother soon. I am your sister's choice for a husband."

Bobby (surprised): "Well, that's strange. I heard her tell mamma only yesterday that you were Hobson's choice."

THE ART OF KISSING.

Is kissing an art? Is there any science n osculation ? There certainly is. There is just as much art in administering a kiss as there is in dressing with taste, or writing in essay. It is not every kiss that is accept-"But if you do not"— And the angel was gone, and the old man opened his eyes, stood up and shook himself and presently went to his hoard and put a coin in his pocket. "It is New Year's eve, and I am to make some soul happy." he growled as be made ready to go out upon the be made ready to go out upon the face was so painted and be made ready to go out upon the back of the solution. The solution is the face was so painted and be made ready to go out upon the face was so painted and be made ready to go out upon the back of the back word saily impair the back of the solution to the darkies for because the face was so painted and be made ready to go out upon the back of the powdered that a kiss would sadly impair the back of the back

COMIC PAPERS. The girl's brother is always a great deal younger than herself. He has only one aim n life—to give his big sister away. He is he does it conjeticity, the has only one aim sciously. He has an even thirst for infor-mation, This, conjoined with a second inability to take a signer of speech in any save its life the issue of the resolut: inability to take a signer of speech in any save its life the issue of the resolut: "Mr. Spoon, Car you swim ?" Clara (impatiently): "On, that ques-tion does not amoy me, Miss Heartsease, Yes, Tommy, I can swim. Why do you ak ?" Tommy (edving towards the due to take about a bout, and you know how it is in a body of idle men. "There was one fellow who took great "I ama," said a veteran, "that they are making lots of talk in the newspapers now about smokeless and noiseless powder. Why, we were talking about the same thing when I was amonget the Zulus. "You know we were away eut in the brush, where we were cut off from the world and couldn't get any news from the outside. Well, the story got started somehow that the Boers had got hold of a new powder -a kind that burned with no smoke, no flash, and no noise. Pretty scon they were talking about it in our ranks, worrying over the thing, and reviling the devilieh greed of those who had sold the powder. There was onthing to talk about, and you know how it is in a body of idle men. "There was one fellow who took great

nothing to talk about, and you know how it is in a body of idle men. "There was one fellow who took great interest in the noiseless powder story. It bothered him all the time. This was Bill Oliver. Bill was a blacksmith, a strapping, great big fellow, strong as a horse. He weighed, I reckon, 200 pounds. "One black night Bill was put out in the brush on nicket duty. Now, he was just as

"Hi, sister Clara ! You're wrong and by smother." Mr. S. : "What do you mean, Tommy ?" Sister and mother : "Yes, Tommy, what lo you mean ?" my boy, set a man out in a dark thicket all alone and the enemy known to be near and supposed to be everywhere, and it takes all the starch out of the best of them. 'So Bill though he marched out boldly

was a bit trembly and shaky and saw Zulus and Boer sharpshooters everywhere. "Now, in our squad we had a dare-devil, harum scarum fool-Bob Hill. This Bob Hill was the kind of a specimen every regiment has—a pestiferous practical joker —a nuisance that everybody liked. Here - A nurance that everybody liked. Here was a rich chance for one of Bob's little jokes. Soon as Bill had got settled at his post Bob loaded his pocket with a dozen or so big wreught-iron nails, and out through the dark he circled to get in front of the picket. He hid in a bush about 100 feet from the big blacksmith and looked out.

"There was Bill tiptoeing up and down "There was Bill through up and down his beat like an elephant on a rickety bridge, dodging and whirling every time a grass-hopper chirped or a horse back in the camp snorted. He was getting badly scared. Bob picked up a right ragged nail and flung it just as hard as he could fling." "You know what a vicious screeching a

nail makes when you throw it in that way No rifle-ball ever sounded wickeder.

goes :--- "Wie-u-u-u !" " "Poor Bill's heart stopped with a big thump like a sledge hammer, and Bob, away off in the thicket heard him catch his breath as if some one had dropped a bucket of ice water on him. His hig bulk dropped in the weeds like a sack of sand, and for a minute there was not the sound of a breath. Then the big picket muttered shakily: 'Sho, I' gittin' skeery as a woman with thinkin' of them Boers an' their new-fangled

third just as quick as he could throw. They went whirring blood thirstily towards William and one of them ripped through the leaves over his head, spattering twigs and bits of

and big Bill, as he let his musket off wildly in the air, charged for camp, sputtering, puffing, yelling, tearing up weeds and sod, and tramping into trees as he went. His trail looked like the track of a young cyclone. Into the camp he plunged, over men and tents, musket stacks, and cook trenches. It is an actual fact that he ran over a foraging pony that was tied to a tree and couldn't get out of the way, knocked the poor beast down, and crippled it for a week. His headway was terrific. He finally brought up full tilt against a tough little sapling, which he bent and slid astride like a boy on a scaffuld pole, finally landing in the leafy top with his hands clawing the leaves. "He waked every man in the rogiment. Down the line wort should and home sell.

but I'm not going to throw it away on "Why," said Peter, with a smile, is bosh. Let the poor and take care of themselves." is bosh. Let the poor die if they can't "Sire," spoke Ruric modestly, but he slept he dreamed. He dreamed that yet frankly, "it were surely no dis- an angel stood beside him and laid a

Ruric smiled at his boy's peculiar that something unusual had hap- sire, that I should accompany him, sion out of this trial. What ho, eagerness of expression, but he felt pened, "think not to conceal any- and I did so. Upon reaching the there! Light up the chamber. Let you go out tonight, the last night of the

mild, persuasive language until the fellow became insolent. Then he aghast at this new turn, but they

"COST ME BUT A CENT." to make any change. I've got money. anybody. All this talk about the poor And as the old man grumbled and thought, his eyes closed in sleep, and as

"Jacob Pinohem, you are a hard hearted man, and your record with the angels is a black one. I have come to give you a chance to redeem yourself." "But don't ask for money !" warned

OLD JACOB PINCHEM WAS CUNNING AS WELL AS AVARICIOUS.

And When He Received the Mandate

py He Obeyed It In His Own Pecul-

"Well, nobody need expect me

Ø

iar Way.

York.

suffered cold and hunger.

"No, I will not. It is simply that Do this, and it shall blot out the half of an accusing record. What is your an-

"I'll do it," replied Jacob Pinchem.

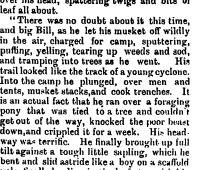
andbagged.

papers in 1652.

THE CASE STATED.

"Who represents the prisoner ?" He pleads his own case."

bowder.' And he got up and began to walk his beat again. "Bob let go another of his nails, and a third into go which a ba suid there is the



"The name is familiar." hands and tearful eyes, "they will ter. "His father was a captain in the down. I cannot remember all the -Demetrius might overcome the take you from me now !" last war with the Turks. He rose threatening language which the fel- gunmaker so easily that Peter "Fear not, my mother," the youth confidently returned. "The emperor | from the ranks under Feodor and | low used, but it was fearful." will not blame me when he knows was one of the bravest of the brave." "Captain Nevel. Ah, yes. I re- | the emperor. all the particulars. But come, let us member now. He and Valdai were go in." the two who first mounted the ram- and related what he had prepared round edges and points on purpose Ruric found the officers, three of them, in the kitchen, and he asked | parts at lzium. So the old dispatch- | on the subject, and it need only be | for play. The master at arms was a es read." them if they sought him. "Yes, sire. Poor Nevel was shot par with what we have already a splendid form. He was a Greek "We seek Ruric Nevel, the guna month afterward while leading his heard. He even went so far as to by birth and was now retained by maker," replied the leader. "I am the man, sir. May I know brave company against a whole swear that the count had tried re- the emperor as a teacher of the squadron of Turkish infantry, while | peatedly to compromise matters aft- | sword exercise. what is wanted?" Valdai came home and got a colo- | er the conflict had begun, that he "Demetrius," said Peter, "I have "Cannot you guess?" "Why, yes. I suppose it must be nel's commission." "And afterward received a title," the, but that the latter, thirsting for show of your skill. Here is a man on account of the duel which was added Peter. fought this morning." "Yes, sire." "Exactly." "And this gunmaker is this cap-"And who wants me?" "Who should want you but the tain's son?" "Yes. sire." emperor?" "Oh, they will not take my noble boy from mel" cried Claudia, catch- | child." ing the officer by the arm. "Tell now with Olga. She is his ward." our good emperor that Russia has "Yes, yes. And the count fought | when Rurie came. taken my husband from me; that he fell in his country's cause. Tell him duel with young Nevel and got my boy was not to blame"beaten, eh?" Before the surgeon could answer "Hush, mother," interposed Rua page entered the chamber and an- | said: ric. "Fear not yet." "Come," said the leader. "It is nounced that the Duke of Tula growing late, and Peter will not wished to see his imperial master. brook delay." "But they will not harm him!" the mother frantically cried, clingafterward the proud duke entered the apartment. He was a tall, stout | iar dignity. ing now to her son. man, with light hair and blue eyes, "No, no, my mother. Rest you and not far from five and forty years easy here until I return." And then, turning to the guard, he added, of age. His bearing was haughty, "Lead on, and I will follow." though he was forced to a show of "Now rest you easy, my dear | respect now that he was before his mother." And with these words master. Ruric gently set her back into her "Sire," spoke the duke after the chair and then hastened out after usual salutations had passed, "I the officers. In the entry he put on have come to demand justice at thy his bonnet and pelisse and then fol. bands. My young friend the Count lowed his conductors out to the Conrad Damonoff has been most street, where stood a double sledge, brutally murdered." with two horses attached. "Ha! Say ye so, Olga?" "Yes, sire." "You seem to look upon the killing of a Russian noblemen as a very "But how was it?" small affair." said one of the officers "Thus it was, sire: On the day before yesterday I sent the count with after they had started on their way. "Is he dead, then?" Ruric quick- a message to one Ruric Nevel, who is ly asked. "The doctors think his case a crit- I wished, and while there the gunical one. But that is not the thing. | maker, who is a huge fellow, provok-You would have killed him if you ed a quarrel and knocked the noble-"No, no. By heavens, "tis not sol offended, and as the ruffian threat-"No, no. By heavens, "tis not sol offended, and as the ruffian threat-"who were present will swear that ened to repeat the offense and as he to the hand of"— gricker grew the strokes. The could." All who were present will swear that encd to repeat the offense and as he to the hand of"-I tried to spare him." furthermore grossly insulted a no-"Very well," returned the officer. ble lady whom the count held most misstates"-"We shall see about that when we dear he could hardly help challengcome to the palace. Perhaps you ing him. The fellow accepted the peror, with an authoritative wave of may go clear; but, upon my soul, I | challenge and has succeeded by the the hand, "we will hear nothing | clapped his hands and should bravo would not willingly occupy your most cowardly maneuvering in in- about the lady here. Why did you with all his might. flicting upon him a mortal wound." place." "This is a serious affair," said the Ruric cared not to argue the point with those who knew nothing about emperor, who had not failed to note his station and struck me. He the circumstances, so he remained the astonished look of the surgeon threw away the shield which should silent during the rest of the ride. It | while the duke was telling his story. was near sundown when they reach-"It is most serious, sire, and sureed the imperial palace, and Rurie ly the ruffian should be at once exewas conducted at once into the em- | cuted." peror's presence. "But did you not say that the The Emperor Peter was in one of | count challenged him?"

the young nobleman's blood, kep' about whose power there is some hotly, madly at it. out referring to the surgeon that on." And now Ruric Nevel stood behim for some moments, and then he "Sir, thy bearing is bold." muscle. "Why should it not be, sire, when The emperor directed that he I stand before one whom I honor should be admitted, and ere long and respect and do not fear?" So spoke Ruric calmly and with pecul-"Not fear?" repeated the autocrat sternly. man to be feared by those who love and honor him." "Insolence!" uttered the duke. face, and he added: self some of his traits of character." "Aye," returned Peter, "I see. men of such boldness." The duke knew not how to inyou strike a Russian nobleman?" came to my shop, and he brought "Sire," interposed the duke. "he "Never mind," broke in the emtouched. strike the count?" "Because, sire, he descended from protect the nobleman and struck me without provocation," "And then you knocked him down?" "I did, sire."

It was at this juncture and with- | ness. Ruric Nevel, take your weapthe emperor sent for Ruric, and, The youth stepped forward and "And methinks Valdai left a having learned that a licutenant of extended his left hand for the the Khitagorod guard was present sword, and the right hand he ex-"He did, sire; a daughter, who is at the duel, he sent for him also. | tended for the other to grasp. It Orsa arrived first and was present | was taken warmly, for the Greek saw in an instant that he had a noble man to deal with. And those fore his emperor. Peter gazed upon two men were not much unlike in The night had come on, but the great lamps were all lighted, and the room was as bright as day. "Sir," said Ruric, addressing the Greek. "this is none of my seeking, though I confess that for a long while I have longed to cross a play-"No, sire. Peter of Russia is not a ful sword with you. I play well." "I like you," the Greek returned bluntly and kindly, "and if you beat me I will not like you less. I can af-The emperor looked up into his ford to be beat once, seeing that thus far I have never been since first "Now, sire, you can see for your- | I offered to fence." "Come, come," cried Peter, who was impatient for the entertain-They are wonderful. I knew not ment, "let's see the opening. Now, that among my artisans there were stand aside. gentlemen." Like twins stood those swords. men as their weapons crossed with a terpret this, and he moved back a clear, sharp clang. The Greek led off carefully, and Ruric as carefully "Now, sir," resumed Peter, turn- warded every stroke. Then the fora gunmaker in Sloboda. He went as ing to the gunmaker, "how dared mer assumed a guard, and Ruric led off in turn. Ere long the swords "I did not, sire. Conrad Damonoff | clashed with sharper ring, and soon sparks of fire flew out from the man down. Of course the count was me a paper in which I was required clanging steel. Louder and louder thrusts were made with skill and force, but as yet neither had been The emperor was in ecstasy. He (To be continued.) Never Considers. "Your wife, I understand, is a very considerate woman." "Considerate!" exclaimed the Bene dict who had not reached home until a late hour the preceding night. "No, sir. Not at all, sir. She speaks without consideration-in fact, without time "And perhaps you would have for consideration. التفعيدا للجاد باللفادات

The Usual Kind. Householder-Do you pretend to say

that this meter measures the amount of gas we burn? Inspector-I will enter into no con-

form. Demetrius was an atom the troversy, sir, but I will say that the meter measures the amount of gas you taller, but Ruric showed the more have to pay for.

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Why She Chose Him. "How can she marry a man with hardly a thing to commend him but his money?" "I suppose she has made up her mind

to take him for what he's worth." -

Matrimonial Item. "Maud says she would be willing t marry if the proper man came along." "And I guess he would not have to be any too proper at that.

A Dismal Fallure. "Little Dick oried when he wore his lew shoes." "Don't they fit?" "Yes, but they don't squeak

her dress, tearing it, and when he saw the damage he had done, instead of apologising. Applied Proverb. The sultan was perplexed. "Ibn-elhe tried to get away. Yusuf," said he to his unofficial and most confidential adviser, "the bashaw most confidential adviser, "the bashaw of Alabazam and the subcaliph of Hui-a-Baloo are each offering me the other's and looking the embodiment of goodof Alabazam and the subsaliph of Hulhead as a gracious gift. What shall I

"There is a proverbamong the Obristian dogs," said the adviser, "that two

heads are better than one. Too Good a Bargain to Be Missed. "Dear me, George, why don't you smoke? "I thought I promised you I never would?" the costs. "You did, but I saw some of the The case was dismissed. cutest little boxes in a down town win-

dow today, and they were marked only 40 cents for 25 real cigars.

Interesting Researches. "I always want introductions to long

"Why?" "I like to discover what subjects they are foolish on.

haired men.'

"Bob was too tickled over the way Bill the beauty of the facial ensemble. But the hands then were probably kept whiter than they are now. A hand kiss at best is a hands the brush to keep quiet. Next day every man in the army had the story. But it did not take well with the officers,

they are now. A nand KISS at best is a barren ideality, and the hand would have to be attractive in its cleanliness in order to be kissable. Finally the hand took a back seat, and the lips, which nature fashioned with the enemy next day, when he fought up so pluckily that the colonel reckoned to "Sansage has been so blamed expen-sive for the last 15 years that I couldn't to be kissed, came to the front. There was give him a stripe instead.

It had to be done daintily, delicately, considerately, and solemnly in order that the full effect should be realised. If there was art in this, how much more THE SENSIBLE FLIRT

Or all the women who flirt in this age the sensible firt is one of the most

necessity is there for artistic perforan-ance where the lips are concerned ! Look at two women kissing. There is plenty of innocent impetuosity in the act but not dangerous. Her tactics are different from those of other flirts.

much art. They rush together like two approaching locomotives, and if there is not Other girls may look down at their fans or avert their eyes, or cast sidelong glances percussion equal in noise to the explosion

upon you. This little woman sits down in front of you of boilers, there is enough to let the bystanders know that there has been some and looks you straight in the eye, which unusual performance. The genuine art of kissing is realised in its full perfection where renders you unsuspicious. You are taken captive by the clear candour

members of the opposite sexes are concerned. But there are fewer men than women who of her gaze, and later on you learn to admire her good common sense. She is capable of doing anything from know how to kiss properly. Most men want

delicacy, or if you please, idyllic tenderness in securing the delectable prize. They rush at the goal of their desires in a blundering cooking a dinner to running a file engine. She is free from the petty jealousies of her sex. She admires a beautiful woman as way, like a tiger which gathers itself together much as a man does.

and strains all its muscles in one jump in order to overpower its prey. There is no Only the other day someone was saving spiteful things about Mollie Blank, and she finish in a case so administered. It is apt

took up the cudgel in Mollie's defence. "Mollie is a lovely girl," she said, "and to be offensive, because it is so clumsy. kiss to be perfect should be bestowed deliberately and carefully and reverently, has many admirable qualities. To be sure, she flirts a bit, but one can concede that with somewhat of the same caution that a triffing weakness to an acknowledged beauty. Of course, I don't go in for that sort of thing man would show if he were to walk among myself, but I am willing that other women should." There is nothing in the world that is capable of such nice finish and sentiment as an artistic kiss. But heaven preserve the fair

"It takes a pretty woman to be a firt. I've sense enough to know that I'm not sex from the man who kisses them as if he sufficiently attractive to succeed at it." were a sandbagger and she the object to be

You find yourself lost in admiration of her liberal spirit. Men like this frame of mind in a woman.

The sensible firt scores quite as many successes as her more coquettish rival. But when it comes to flirting, the girls A LADY with a long train to her dress was aren't in it with madame, the married firt. walking along the street, when an old So many more liberties are allowed a mar-ried woman in society that she has decidedly, coloured man, passing her, stepped on her

train with both feet, tearing it badly. The lady was very angry, and had the old man the advantage of the girls. You dine at her house perhaps, and you arrested for being disorderly. "What has the prisoner been guilty of ?" look down the table at your host, smiling and gracious, and think how utterly hopeless

"He was disorderly, your honour." "Who is the complaining witness?" "Here, your honour," and a lady was it all is. Hopelessness often adds a "go" to this playing at courtship that nothing else can give it. Any one of the many givis you brought forward and regularly sworn. She told with much asperity how the old have firted with you could have married. There is but you cannot marry madame. nan at the bar had stepped on the train o something very fascinating about that idea

> An attorney said to a friend, "If I had anything good, I would invite you to dine with me."

His servant, who was following him, said to him, in a low voice, "Sir, you have a calf's head."

natured dignity. "It's dis way, jedge, concernin' dat lady The rate of progression of a storm, is often 50 miles an hour, and a series has been traced in a direct line from North to South, Here is a 'sposable case. 'Spose I walk along de street wid my coat-tails a-spread out or de side-walk, two idee feet, as proud as a peacock, an' neber look behint and dat lady kum an' jes' plant her two dear sweet distance of 400 miles. One authority thinks that the average altitude of a thunderstorm does not extend beyond about 5,000 feet little bits of feet on dat.coat-tail, you tink I goin' to make a fuss an' get dat nice lady above the earth's surface.

"rested? You tink so, jedge?" "I think," said the complaining witness at this moment, "that I have made a An apple, grown near Portersville, California, is reported to weigh almost two pounds and measures 15in. in circumnistake. If the case is dismissed, I will pay

The healthiest spot in the world seems to be a little hamlet in France named Aumone. There are only forty inhabitants, twenty Few chess players could guess the origen of one of the most important terms in the game—the term checkmate. "Check" is a corruption of the Arab "sheikh" or king, and "mate" comes from the root of the three of whom are eighty years of age, and DAG is over 100.

"Please, ma'am, it was two minutes after Spanish matudor, meaning slain. Checkmate means "the king is dead." nine when you got here. Wen we're late you always keep us after school," said the smart boy. "Very well," said the teacher, Advertisements first appeared in news-

you can all stay and keep me after school, if you wish." The smart boy subsided.

neighbors. Chamber and Diarrhoa Ra to have in the hour for its cures of diarr bowel tronble. For & Co., Merchants, B.

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Public 1

A public meeting, dent of Riponshire ponse to a requisition payers and residents in the Societies' Hall day night, to afford portunity to give pu proposal to hold the the Park. The Shir In opening the meet web bit disappointed payers there-not m present, but the nu creased to over that so few would meeting would cert in the Shire Hall. were here whose nan tition, which he read know exactly what i for. Those who whether they were f posal. It was left for a resolution Mr D. R. Hann Agricultural Society mission to merode to He had been told to ission to introduce in the room that Athletic Club had as petition, that he too down the names, Cr. Flynn's name or He would like to her to say about it. Mr Stuart said M all about it. When ment that was untru so straight. It was Hannah) at all, but the presence of Mr F sign the petition, but cheet and seeing Mr refused to sign it. man, Mr Stuart said did not say he would he saw Mr Kelly's n Mr Stuart's staten Hannah first saying petition and afterwai was corroborated by Upon Mr Hannah formant, Mr Jones.

he was not positive a

Haunah or Mr Archi

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content on account of one of the making the e flis to the Athl-tic C ground (which had b by the club) for a day being made to the Mi being referred to the to allow the species

being referred to the to allow the appointn --two from the Agr one from the Atblet drawal; and of the cl

He was the man who it. He contended th

Mr D. R. Hannah

Mr Stuart then said

TOSE SE REFERENCE FARTURDAR, DAOBERER, SA 1905 THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

to give notice of motion to vote this £10,

or vote it to-day. The president said it could be done to. "day, and in answer to Mr Welsh, said it would come out of the funds of the society i Mr Welsh suggesting that members b

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asked to add to it. Mr Stewart said that when president for two years Mr Humphreys had given, him great assistance and good advice, and he would give £2 2s towards a purse of sovereigns to Mr Humphreys. Mr Jones was glad the difficulty had

been got over in this way, and would be pleased to give 103 6d; Mr Troy also promised £1 1s, and Mr Halpin 10s 6d. It was unanimously decided, on the motion of Messrs Eastwood and Stewart, that a bonus of £10 be voted to Mr Humphreys as a slight recognition of his services. The President had no doubt that the

new secretary would canvass for donations towards a purse of sovereigns.

towards a purse of sovereigns. Mr A. M. Hanbab's suggestion to ap-point collectors for the surrounding dis tricts was adopted, the following being ap-"pointed :-Beaufort, Mr Welsh (who offer-ed the use of a horse and buggy) and Mr Longe A. M. Haned the use of a horse and boggy and Har-Jones; Stockyard Hill, Messra A. M. Han-nah and J. Exell; Lake Goldamith, Mr P. Cushing; Middle Creek, Messra W. H. Halpin and M. Kelly. It was understood that the money should be handed to the maidant who would make the presenpresident, who would make the presentation at the meeting to be held on the second Saturday in January.

Mr Eastwood moved that applications be invited by advertisement in two issues of the local paper for the position of secre-retary at a salary of £20, returnable at a retary at a satary of 220, four matter at a special meeting on the second Saturday in January. Seconded by Mr Stewart; and carried; an amendment by Mesars Sinclair and Halpin, that the salary be £7 10s, and 10 per cent. commission on subscriptions and donations, the same as subscriptions and donations, the same as at present, being negatived by 8 votes to 4 ; a further amendment by Mr. Junes that £14 14s be paid, with 5 per cent. commssion, not being seconded. It was stated that the present salary and com-mission amounted to £16. Mr Humphreys thanked the members for their kind references made in respect to himself. He had certainly worked hard for the society, and had done his best to

himself. He had certainly worked hard for the society, and had done his best to keep it going. He had taken the position of secretary when the society was at a low ebb 21 years ago, and he and the late Mr Hugh Cushing had great difficulty in keeping it going. It had never had the support it should have received from the formers in the district and he could the farmers in the district, and he could the farmers in the district, and ne could reckon on the fingers of his two hands what farmers were members of the so-ciety—(Mr Welsh—"Don't say too much till you get your money.")—During the last 21 years he had received many kind-nesses out courtains from the society nesses and courtesies from the society, and only wished that it might thrive and prosper more than it had done during the past few years. He could only say that any assistance that he could give the new secretary he would be most happy to do it. (Applause.)

The meeting terminated, with a vote of thanks to the chair.

UNKNOWN FRIENDS. UNKNOWN FRIENDS. There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colio, Cholera, and Disrr-hese Remedy with splendid results, but who are unknown because they have hesi-tated about giving a testimonial of their expressions for publication. These people, however, are subject to the test states of the remedy. They have done with test should remedy. They have done with test should making it a household word by theirs per-sonal recommendations to friends and neighbors. Chamberlain's Colias. Cholera

IMPORTANT NEWS. ELE EGRAMO/C Sefrom Santa Claus.

FAIRYLAND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Dreamland, Novr. 1, 1905.

To Messrs. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

The Universal Providers and Up-to-date Storekeepers, Beaufort.

Dear Sirs,-

A year has nearly passed since I was at your splendid Stores last Christmas. I then had a grand time with the parents and children, and never met a prettier, healthier, happier lot. Your Shoes, and reliable and fashionable Draperies evidently had a great deal to do with keeping them thus healthy and happy. I carefully examined the Children's Shoes, both on and off their feet, and was delighted with them; they are by far the best I have ever seen in any part of the State. No parents should think of buying any others for their children but yours.

I will start immediately, as the Presents are so many, and weigh so much, that my reindeers cannot travel very fast, but I will be at your Stores positively on Saturday morning, December 2nd, at nine o'clock, and will remain there till after Christmas Eve. My best compliments to your many customers. Tell them to watch for me, as I will have some lovely presents. Ever your admiring friend, di ani iotan SANTA CLAUS.

Wm. C. Pedder, A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, and Wheelwright & Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 17 years, and to initmate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BRAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date machinery, and is prepared to execute any orders entrusted to him with promptness and despitch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmasship. Horses, as usual, carefolly abid. A continuance of your favors respectfully solicited. All orders entrusted to me with have my best attention. Undertaker, NEILL-ST. (opposite State School) BEAUFORT. Picture Frames of every description made to order. Joinery, Upholstery, Cabinet Making, Pollshieg, Tarnery, Post and Telegraph Orders promptly attended to. B. COCHRAN takes this opportunity of B. COCHRAN takes this opportunity of their support in the past, hoping to have a con-tinuance of the same, alw wishing all a Merry Xmas, and Happy New Year, and begs to re-mind the public that he has a very Choice Stock of Xmas, and New Year Cards, Calen-dars, Toys, Fancy Goods, and Confectionery to choose from, at prices to suit all pockets. J. HOLDSWORTH, Wholesale and Retail Butcher, BEAUFORT. W.EDWARD NICKOLS & ash Buyer of Hides and Skins, Tallow and Bones, and Stock of every description. CHESTERFIELD Bonedust Always in Stock. (LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS), Auctioneers and General Commission. SCHLICHT'S House, Land, and Insurance Agents, All Nations Hotel & Store BEAUFORT, ABARAT, AND PITFIELD Lawrence St., Beaufort. MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer. WINES, SPIRITS, &c., of the Best Quality. MONEY TO LEND. GROCERIES. GROCERIES. AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any part of the State of Victoria. Every attention, and prompt returns. The Best Brands only kept. Prices are the Lowest ruling in the trade. Prime Hay and Chaff. W. EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD, The Cheapest and Best Store in the Town to Deal at. Auctioneers. F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances W. HANNAH, for Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS. Boot and Shoe Maker. Orders received and attended to for trucking live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Havelock St., Beaufort. Best Makes of Boots and Shoes at Lowest Agent for Bruadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire, Insurance Co.; and National Mutani Life Assurance Co. REPAIRS A SPECIALTY. KEEN CUT PRICES FOR ALL CLASSES OF Drapery, Clothing, Boots & Shoes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. G. H. COUGLE, Direct Importer, Beaufort. a Effections Preparation of Phosphorus ENTIRELY SAFE IN HANDLING. Now that the hot weather is here, DRINK NONE BUT THE BEST CORDIALS, which And will not Ignite. are manufactured from the purest essences and sugar by 2/- per 2½lb. TIN. J. A. HARRIS, ROCKE, TOMPSITT & CO., BEAUFORT. Wheleenle Druggists, Melbourne. STOCKBD BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST Country Orders promptly attended to. PLEASE READ THIS!

ON account of the increase of business, I have found it necessary to ENLARGE MY SHOP in NEILL STREET, and I am now offering to the public a good assortment of Crockery, Tinware, ironmongery, Fancy Goods, and all the best brands of Groceries obtainable. All goods at Low Cash Prices. Kindly give me a call before you buy your Xmas stock; it will pay you to do so. Thanking you for past fayors, and thanking you in anticipa-tion of a continuance of same,

Yours faithfully,

GEO. PRINGLE

KMAS is Coming

N.B.-The above mentioned consignment of levely Presents has arrived to time. Nobody should miss the chance of inspecting them.

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TENDERS will be received until Twelve Color of the second that a we're o'clock on Thursday, the 28th Decem-ber, for Alterstions and Repairs, Post and Telegraph Office; Beanfort. Deposit, £5. Particulars and conditions may be learnt at this Office, and at the Police Station, Beanfort, and Police Office, Ballarat.

The lowest or any tender not necess accepted. E. H. CAMERON,

Commissioner of Public Works. Department of Public Works, Melbourne, 5th Deer., 1905.

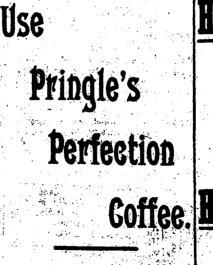
Beaufort Athletic Club.

but

A COMMITTEE MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANIOS' INSTITUTE, on MONDAY evening next, 18th inst., at 8 o'clock. A. PARKER, Secy. LOST.-On Saturday evening, 9th inst. PURSE, with chain attached, containin es, gold. Reward. Finder please return

to office of this paper. GBAZING.-Horses taken at 1s. per week ; abundance of grass and water. For par-ticulars, apply to J. E. LOFT, Beauf.rt.

F 'B PBIVATE SALE, nine-roemed Weather-board COTTAGE on Ballarat Road (resi-dence of late Mr John McRae). Apply, THEO. SCHLICHT, Beaufort.



Once used, always used

1/6 10.~

W. H. HALPIN Auctioneer, House, Landa Stock, Grain, General Commission

Agent and Valuator.

Agent for-Best Brands Artificial Manures; Mitchell's Agricultural Inclements, Fire and Life Insurance Agent.

There is a lot to be done between now and then To-morrow will take care of to-morrow's tasks. if to-day's are done to-day." What about your Spring Cleaning?

Spot Cash Grocer.

Have you started yet?

It's a task for TO-DAY.

HAWKES BROS, have anticipated your wants, and can supply everything necessary

to renovate your house from floor to ceiling.

HAWKES BROS. have one of the largest stocks of Wall-papers to be found in any country town in the States. We have landed this week a shipment direct from the makers in England. The newest and brightest Patterns. Measure your room, and we will tell you exactly what it will cost to paper it. We make a Specialty of Wall and Ceiling Decorations.

Coffee. HAWKES BROS. have just added several 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 district.

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

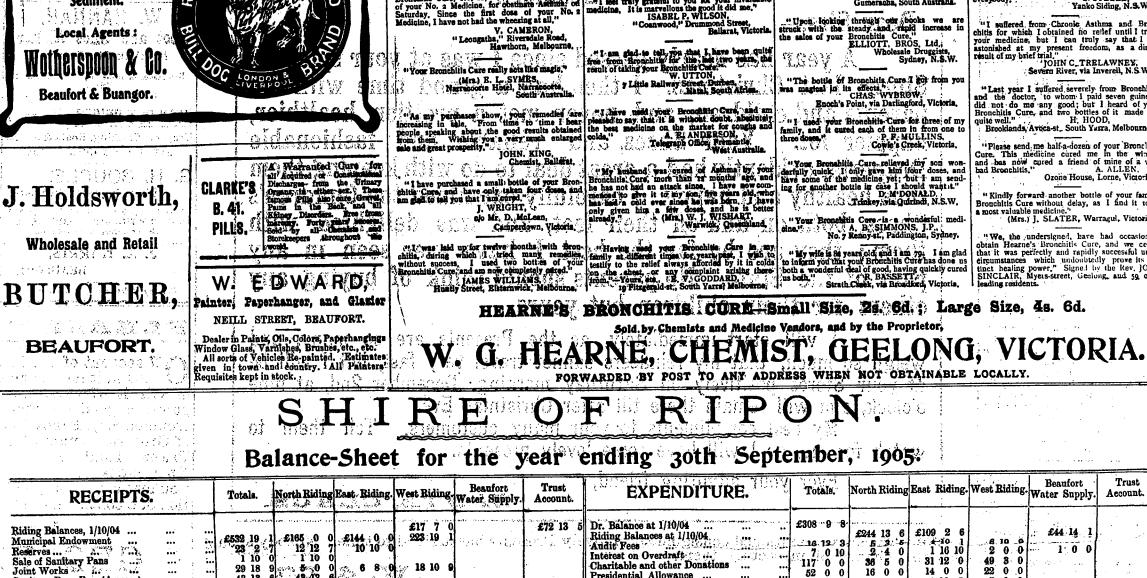


THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905. S BRONCHTIS GURE A WAR BLANKER AND THE MA OUESTIONS and ANSWERS Q. I have been if eaking, very peorly lately, and have just been told by my doctor that I am suffering from uno poisoning. I shall be glad if you will tell me just what unic poisoning means. de Standart & Die STRATHMIL tell me just what write poisoning means. Is it a perious matter f A. Uric poisoning is caused by the retention in the blood of various sub-stances which should leave the body in solution. The retention of these sub-stances is due to a diseased or inac-tive condition of the kidneys. When the kidneys are working perfectly, they filter and extract from the blood of the average individual about three pints of urine every day. In this quan-tity of urine should be dissolved various waste material produced by the wear and tear of the tissues of the body. This is dead matter, and its presence in the blood is poisonous. The three pints of normal urine should contain about ten grains in weight of uric acid, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION, HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Suppress in the Chart, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and its mether allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose is generally infficient, and a Complete Cure is certain. WHISKY. is generally inflicient, and a Complete Cure is certain. BEWARE OF COUGHSI REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, No house should be without it, as, taken at the b Member of the shows are provided to the strip to West Australian Gövernment Analyst says :---"I suffered from Asthma for about fifteen years; was that ill at times could scarcely walk from one-room to another; olten had to sit up in bed part of the night. Tried doctors, patent medicines; and Bronchits. Curs. I decided to give it a trial. I used five bottles of your Bronchits and Asthma Cure, with the result that the difficulty of breablag distressing cough have all disappeared. I cannot speak too highly of your valuable medicine, and I recommend its oal imy friends." ELIZA LANGTON, Wiseman's Ferry, New South Wales. Plandid results. Always keep it in the home for use. It acts like mafe. (Rev.) JAMES SMITH. Methodist Paronase, Dunked. Pormatly of Oakleigh, Vistante. "Strathmill is a genuine about ten grains in weight of uric scid, an ounce of urea, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an matured malt whisky." . 2 21 24 "For nine years my wife suffered from Asthma Wide Brickhits, "I tried various treatments. for her, bot none succeeded until I got Hearne's Bronchitis and Asthma Cure. She found benefit from the first bottle, and three bottles completely cured her. This was nine months ago. She is quite well now, and has never had an attack since." A ORR, "I was a bronchial subject for nearly 40 years, but Q. Then I am to understand that "I can thoroughly testify to the wonderful efficacy of your Bronchitis Cure in a consump-tive cough, it having relieved me when joher prescriptions had no effect whatever." T. LEWIS, Q. Then I am to understand that the substances you mention when not eliminated from the body in the natural manner constitute what is known as urio poisoning. What are the usual symptoms by which the presence of these poisons is manifested? A. Now you are asking a rather large question. Many complaints which are commonly called diseases are not actually diseases in themselves. For instance, Rheumatism, Gout, Neural-gia, Lumbago. Sciatica, Gravel, Stone and Bladder Tröubles are all caused by uric poisons. Indigestion, Anæmia, Persistent Headache and General De-bility are often solely due to the same cause. In fact, if the kidneys are doing their work freely and thoroughly, none of the complaints mentioned could trouble us, as the causative poisons have for remedy." • Bull Dog" H. EDHOUSE, J.P., Stawell Breamer, Stawell Weiteria, LIGHT ALE Kimbolton, via Wellington, N.Z. "I'sm very pleased with your Bronchitis Cure. The result was marvellous, It eased me right off at once,"-G, SEYTER, Bourke, N.S.W. quite well now, and has never neu and a A. ORR, ance." Cloubiaans, Sunday Creek Broadford, Vietoria, "The cough was just terrific, but your Bron-chitis Cure acted splendidly."-Yours very sin-cetaly, a State School, Rossbeid, via Dromasa, t "Your Bronchitis Cure is a splendid medicine. It is the best medicine I have ever used for Coughs, Colds on the Chest, and Sore Throat." (Mrs.) JOHN McKBN21E Werona, Victoria. "I suffered very mude from Athenia for four years and tried lots of so-called cures, without deriving any benefit. I got. h. bothe, of your Bronchitis Cure, No. 28, last Friday, and a bothe of your No. 2 Medicine, for dostinate Astimic of Saturday. Since the first does of your No. 2 Medicine, I have not had the wheering at all." V. CAMERON, Wour Bronchitis and Asthma Cure, has been prope to me than modey an ever, pay. I am quite free from Asthma now, and feel very grateful to you." ISAS, TOSACH, Virgina-street, Geelong, "I have used one bottle of your Bronchitts Cure with great benefit to myself, as the smother-ing has completely left me." (Mrs.) JOHN RAHILLY, Glenmaggie, Victoria. (Best English). PORTER & Co, "I have used your Brenchitts Cure myself, and have recommended if to others, with most bene-ficial results." "B have tried lots of medicine, but yours is the best I ever had. I am recommending. it to S. STEELE, Yanko Siding, N.S.W. **ABSOLUTELY** Free from (Rev.) E. J. HENDERSON, Gumeracha, South Australia. "I feel traly grateful to you for your invaluable medicine. It is marvellous the good it did me." ISABEL P. WILSON. "Coanwood," Drummond Street, Ballarat, Victoria Sediment. "Upon, looking through our books we are struck with the steady and "ripid increase in the sales of your Bronchitis Cure." ELLIOTT, BROS, Ltd., Wholessie Druggists, Sydney, N.S.W. "I suffered from Chronic Asthma and Bron chitis for which I obtained no relfe until I tried your medicine, but I can truly say that I am astonished at my present freedom, as a direct result of my brief trial," "JOHN C_TRELAWNEY, Severn River, via Inverell, N.S.W. V. CAMBRON, "Leongatha," Riversdale Road, Hawthorn, Melbourne. Bronchilis Cure really acts like maging Local Agents : "I am glad-te tall, you that I, have been quitt free from Bronnhits for the hat two years, the result of taking your Bronchits Cate." W. UTTON, y Little Railway Street, Durben, 'Akina, South Atrian. Wotherspoon & Co. ISSY trouble us, as the causative poisons "Your B Q. I had no idea that so much de-pended upon the efficient action of the Maraboote Hotel, Narraboote, South Australia "The bottle of Bronchitts Cure 7 sor from you ras magical in its effects." CHAS. WYBROW. Booch's Point, via Darlingford, Victoria. "Last year I suffered severely from Bronchlis, and the doctor, to whom I paid seven guiness, did not do me any good; but I heard of your Bronchitis Curre, and two bottles of it made me-quite well." ... H, HOOD, Brooklands, Avica-st, South Yarra, Melbourne. Beaufort & Buangor. pended upon the efficient action of the kidneys. I suppose that when anyone is suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Solatica, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles Ansonia, De-bility, Persistent Headache or Indiges-tion, the scientific method of effecting The best model your Broaching Cure, and am pleated to say that it is without doub, absolutely the best modicine on the market for course and colds." Telegraph Office Fremantle, West Australia. "As my perchases show, your remedies are focureasing in take. From time to time I hear people speaking shout the good results obtained from them. Wishing you a very much enlarged sale and great prosperity. maiduloon "I used your Bronshills Curs for three of my family, and it cured each of them in from one to three doses." P. F. MULLINS, Cowie's Greek, Victoria. Sel merchel mark i de la constante de la constan "Please send me half a dozen of your Bronchitis: Gure. This medicine cured me in the winter, and bas now qured a friend of mine of a very bad Bronchitis." A ALLEN. Ozone House, Lorne, Victoria. A Warranted Gury for all Acidited or Consistential Discharges from the Urinary Organic the states set. These funces fills also onto (Gravit, Panes in the Back, and all King, Disorders. Free from Barray, Party stars interes Sold by all Unsales and Storekeepers Abroughon the a cure would be to directly treat the patient for the kidneys? A. Exactly. In fact, that is the only way in which a radical and per-manent cure can be effected. The kid-neys must be restored to health and ge-CLARKE'S J. Holdsworth, "Kindly forward another bottle of your famous rouchlits Cure without delay, as I and it to be most valuable medicine." (Mrs.) J. SLATER, Warragul, Victoria. B. 41. neys must be restored to health and ac-tivity, so that they may be enabled to remove the daily production of poisons in the body, or the patient must con-tinue to suffer. Q. I have always been under the impression that the liver had a great deal to do with the maintenance of our general health, but it seems that the kidneys are the chief cause of most of the disorders from which we suffer. PILLS. "We, the undersigned, have had occasion to obtain Hearne's Bronchilis Cure, and we certify that it was perfectly and rapidly successful uncer circumstances which undoubtedly prove its dis-tinct healing power." Signed by the Rev. JOHN. SINCLAIR, Myens-street, Geelong, and 50 others. leading residents. Wholesale and Retail 12.4 1600 oo dhaa EDWARD, W

the kidneys are the chief cause of most of the disorders from which we suffer. A. The work done by the liver is of the utmost importance, and it is closely associated with the work done by the kidneys. Indeed, when anything is the matter with the liver the kidneys are almost always directly affected, and the contrary is likewise true. In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it up so as to be able again to supply it to the blood, gradually, as the latter requires enrichment. The liver changes urio acid, which is in-soluble, into urea which is completely soluble, and the liver also deals with the blood corpuscies which have lived their life and are useful no longer. Q. As the functions of the kidneys and liver are so intimately related, I gather that if there is reason to supped that either organ is not doing its work efficiently, a curative agent should be amployed which world ect equally upon

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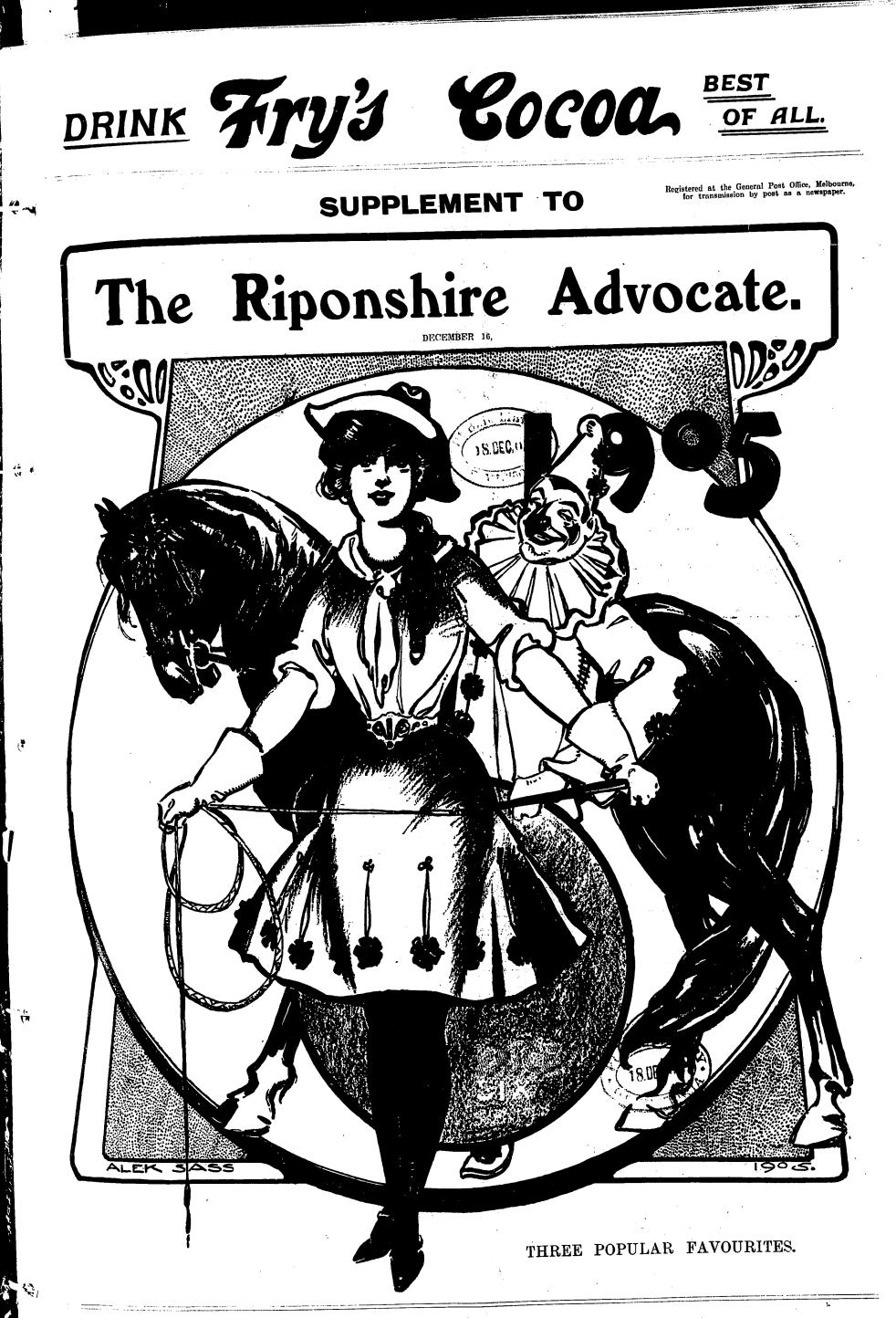


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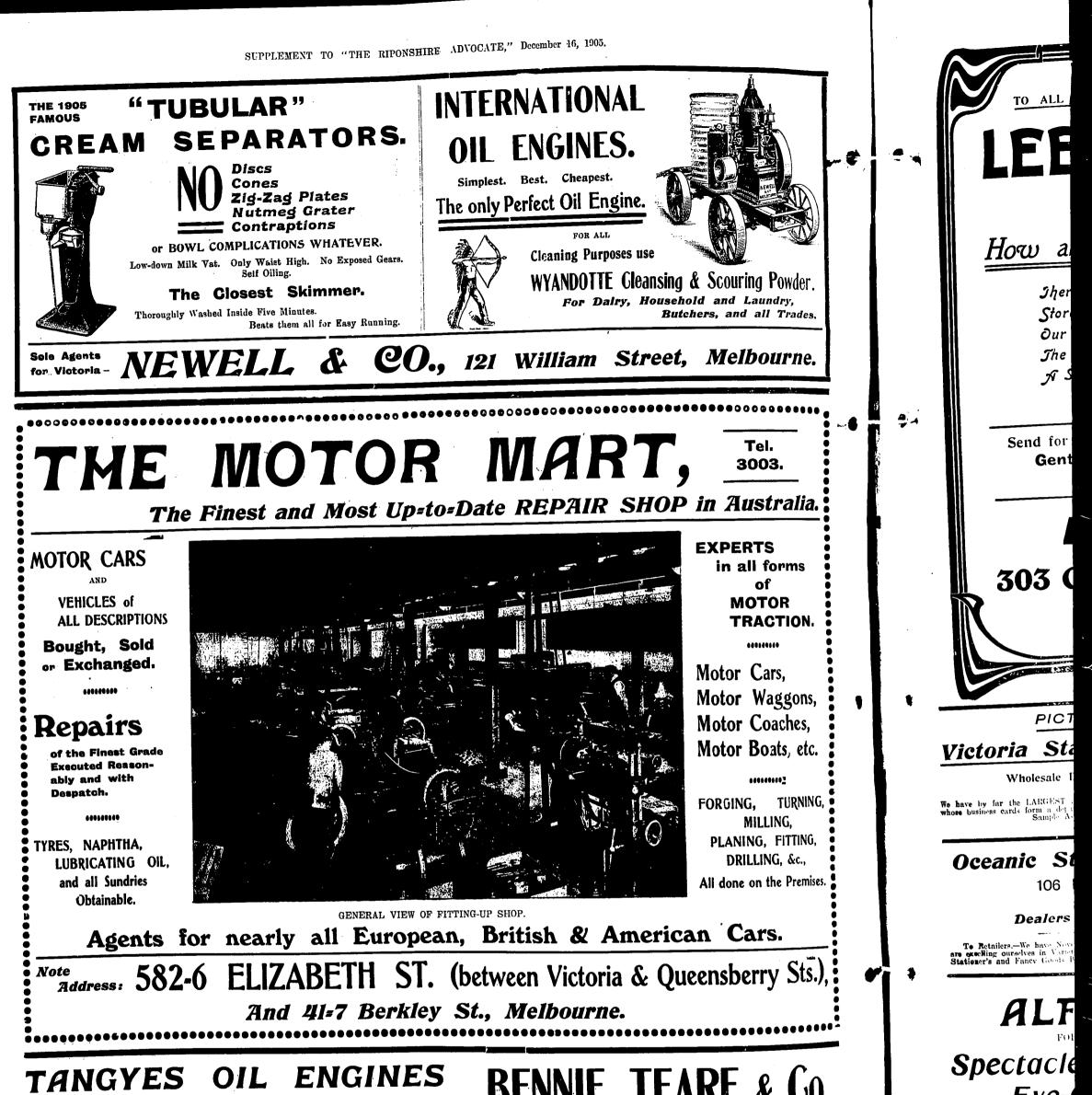
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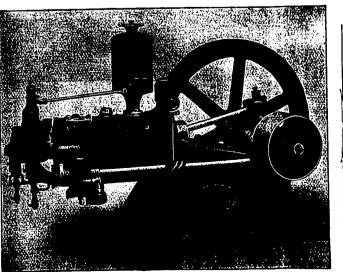
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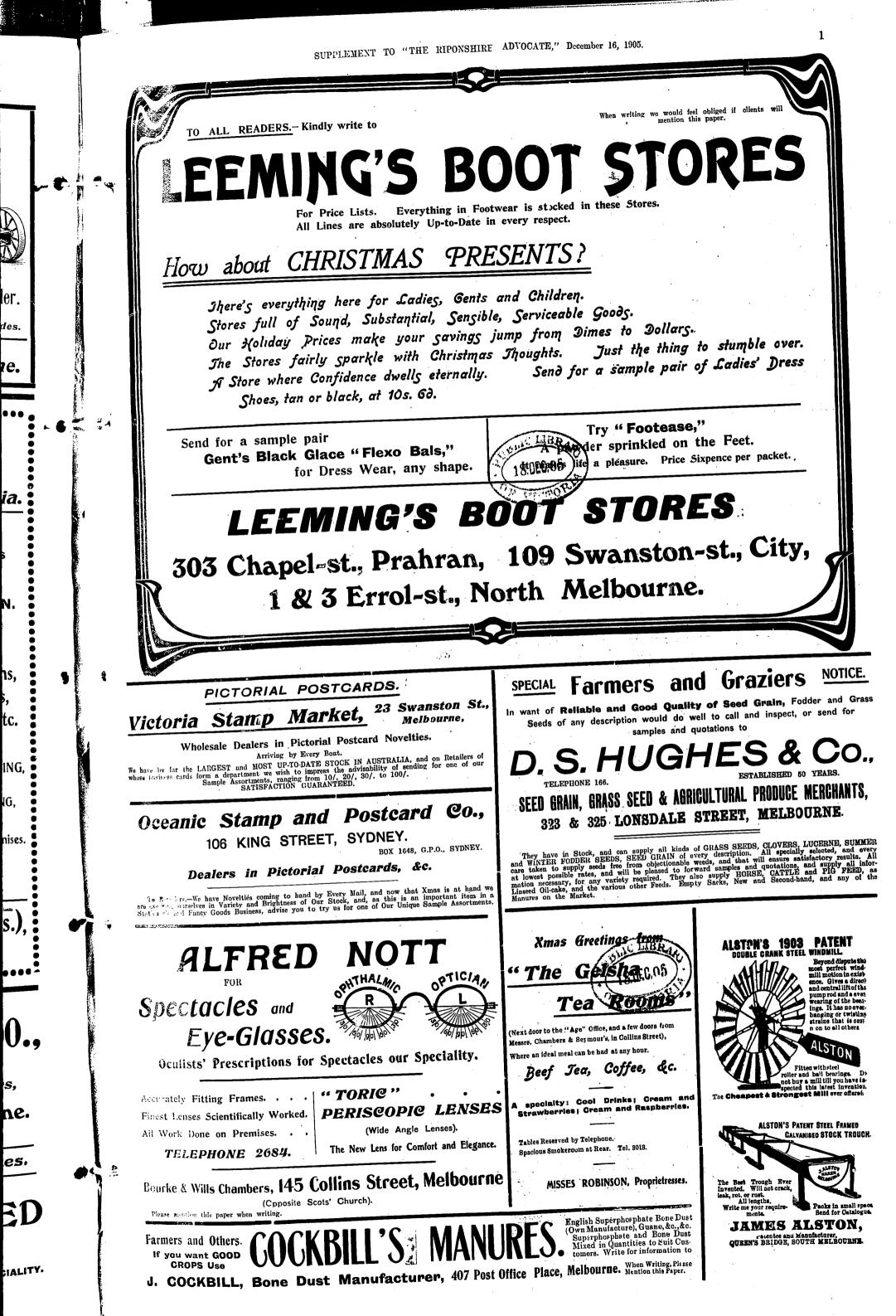
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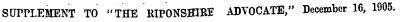
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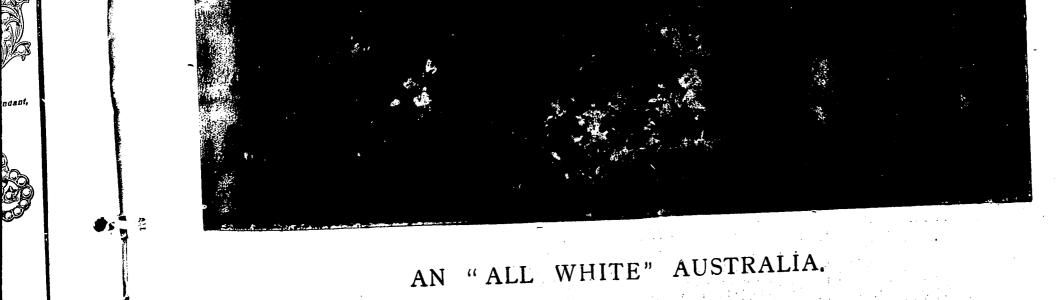




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TAKING DOWN AN INNOCENT.

Bland was drinking at the Drovers' Rest when he heard about Long. Long, they told him, was an exceedingly ingenuous and green settler. Ac-cording to information received, he was simply made to be the butt of practical jokers, and al-though everybody in the district at one time or another had "had the loan of him," he was not the sort of uninstructed fool that learns. some little wisdom by experience. "He's eximple ez a child, Long is." said Dover. "He's fifty, but I'm blowed if he's cut his wisdom teeth yet." This satisfied Bland. Bland was constitu-tionally a funny dog, and naturally a superior creation. This was discovered hefore he had been in the bar fifteen minutes. "Hold hard," he said, "this jes' suits me down to the bluchers. You fellers sit tight, 'n if I don't make the most tremenjis kind of a jackass of this yer Long call me the brother of a merino." Bland was drinking at the Drovers' Rest when

call me the brother of a merino." Bland sailed out of the bar. "Don't yous shift," he cried out to the men at the pub, "I'll he along here with Long in the course of half-au-hour, 'n you'll enjoy yourselves, I promise yer." He mounted his horse and rode off, and Dover winked solemnly at the other men and ordered new drinks. The men were content to wait. Meanwhile Bland rode at a smart canter down Long's wheel-track, till he care to a two-roomed slab and hark hut, in a little gar-den just inside the fence. He dismounted, took a big colt's revol-ver from the leather bag suspended to his sad-dle, walked up to the door and knocked loud-ly.

"Come in," cried a voice. "Cussed if I do," said Bland sternly, "you come out." In an-swer to the appeal a long, bony man, with a sad, mild expression, opened the door. He looked the simplest and most peaceful man Bland had ever clapped eyes on. "What d'yer want?" he said. Bland presented his revolver. "I'm Bluepeard the bushrang-er;" he yelled. "Hanus up !" Long looked stu-pidly at the barrel of the revolver almost pressing his nose tor nearly a minute, blinked his pale eves. and said ed his revolver. his pale eyes, and said quietly, "Bluebeard the quietly, "Bluebeard the bushranger, are yer? Then take that," and Then take that," and Bland took a punch on the chin that put him out of ' the world for three minutes. When he quite recovered his senses he found himself trussed up in a hard knot with many ropes, and being bumped along a rough road. Long was

driving. Bland protested, he cried out in remorseful explanation, but the simple Mr. Long took not the slightest notice till they came to the Drovers' Arms. The Drovers' Arms. The men were waiting under the verandah. "Hello, Sid, what yer got there?" cried Dover. Long grinned a broad, silent grin. "I got Blueheau the humbren silent grin. "I got Blucheard the bushranger. Come 'n 'ave a look at him." The men crowded round. "You crowded round. "You know me, blokes," cried Bland. "You know it was only a bit of a lark. Cut these confounded ropes, for the love of Heaven." "Do you Heaven. coves know Bluebeard the bushranger?" said

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set lost in the grass. The game pays better than poultry. A spell in the bush beats an in-cunator. Last year we turned out twenty cows, and we drove back forty; they all had calves, 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have 'there's profit. Yet we have to admit we have planted melons—water-melons. They grew (that astonished us; we couldn't grow anything at it's could for in pursuit. The party overfook the res-the bottom of a hill, and we thought we would get rid of them, for the school kids passed that way. For a week or so the kids got to work on them, and only a few of them nad to stay away for measles. When a kid gets ill up out way, no matter what's wrong with the works, it's cailed measles. But they made no impre-sion on them.

ti's cailed measles. But they made no impression on them. Water-melons became a drug in the market, and the kids got so swollen out they couldn't tand the kids got so swollen out they couldn't they played foothall with them, but that blessed the blessed the store and finished where they started. It took some time for that plie to decay. "Then out twenty-three miles from a station and fourteen from the Butter Factory. We used just to put our cans right out, on the road, and the factory carts that drove round picked them up and re-

Up Neerim way we were staying in a bush hat for a holiday when an Afghan hawber come along with a full-laden packhorse. The a field for flour, skilfully made a pie, and prepared has Johnny cakes, and put his horse out to get a He seemed quite content, and round the two to heard the enough the source of his out to lor adan, ac, by hangs

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They

in every possible way, and meanwhile the in-

was main ained for many months. The families may be called the Joneses and the Robinshills for conve-nience of the rary handling, and they live in two hous of a terrace—a chap terrace— where the walls are paper - thics partitions. through which you can almost hear the mer-mured thoughts of your The Jonese neighbours and the E very excelent manito the time when the Joneses purchased their time-payment, woright, cottage piano, and then the Rohinsons began to freeze towards them. This frighty was not unaccountable the piano was a poor one. Miss Jones' playing was even poorer than the piano. and the partitions were thin. In addition to the aggravation of the play-ing itself, the conscious-ness that the Joneses possessed a piano, and were, consequently, in a position to consider themselves higher class than the Rohinsons, added to the irritation of the latter family. The Robinsons started com-plaining about Miss Jones' playing. said she played too long and too often, and insinuated furthermore that her playing was the sort of thing that would drive an old horse to drink The Joneses' method of answering these insults was simple, but effective --they played oftener and harder The Robinsons harmaered on the walls with boot heels, and used had language, they called insults over they called insults over the back fence, and made war on their neighbours in every possible and

glitly of the West Indies and at house in the set off with an admonition, and he for any bushrangers lately." Long whipped up, and the men joined the procession. Two days later Bland made his appearance before the local court, charged with attempted robbery under atms. He pleaded pitcously that it was chly a joke. "These blokes told me that Long was a good feller t' play a joke on," he explained, and the court grinned broadly. In consideration of the punch he had received, and the fact that he had been about forty-eight hours in the lock-up, Bland was let off with an admonition, and he left the district in such a hurry that the hour body not a chance to explain that he had pelago. Though Rowley did Jarvers had long wanted Can nursed a bitter grudge again "cut him out." hattle raged, and then the Jon-It became known that Miss Jor-at the piano, and old Jones had up the horses, when the one in a wombat hole, and rolled cd Radford to go out, if he not around the could get have a sing-song and a dance with the neigh-bours. There's plenty of fun if you only know where to find it. But even after that the Briton joninson had The boots and general rouseabout at a big boarding establishment in East Melbourne was an amiable coon named Pete. Pete was a cheernot, anyone they could get. Carrie red his letter over a boys had not a chance to explain that he had his head. Then it came out the organ, and thed by the fixed a water-wheel on his basis driven it with hydraulic power s where to find it. But even after that the Briton said he would wait till the country was more struck the wrong Mr. Long. tear-dimmed eyes, and that announced her intention of opened up before he settled on the land. we like it, so what's the odds? sociable sort of cuss, and the men allowed binsons are But iui, sociable sort ol cuss, and the men allowed him some liberty. In common with all coons, this particular coloured brother had a passion for fine clothes, and was seen abroad in so many good suits that naturally pcople, whose atten-tion had been drawn to him, wondered how he managed to do it. He had even been seen in the Roval and Omera House dress-circles in full bath tap. The Joneses and the harried Miss Our newly-arrived English friend got quite a Jones, and old Jones gave them ' piano as a weiding present on the understand of that they lived permanently in a distant se urb. Our newly-arrived English friend got quite a shock when we took him to our little farm up Neerim way. "It was not a bit like Dovon-shire," he remarked; it was splendid, but-and he apologised for saying so-it didn't seem finished, rounded-off, homely. We have some grand bush, and he had never seen any trees be-tors We showed him the Neerim Giant for A respectable, middle-aged gentleman living A respectable, middle-aged gentleman living somewhere between Albert Park and the St. Kilda-road, a somewhat swagger locality, had an unpleasant experience in a working-man's suburb the other day. The respectable, middle-aged gent in question has to take walking ex-ercise for his health's sake, and when walking along the shore near Port Mclbourne one of the few pleasant atternoons recently, to his immense surprise he came upon an infant lying all alone and unprotected on the sand. He looked about, and there was nobody in sight, waited, and no-hody came, and then in the kindness of his heart he took up the baby and went in quest of • £ "Prisoner at the Bar," said the Associate, managed to do it. He nad even been seen in the Royal and Opera House dress-circles in full evening dress, with a gorgeous red silk handker-chief protruding from the vest. In fact, Pete came to be known as quite the most splendid coon about town, and the street boys got hold of the idea that he was a diamond king or some-thing of the kind. One night recently Pete. solemnly, "have you anything to say why sen-tence of death should not be pronounced on you?" "Yes," was the reply. "I produce a medical certificate." "Of what nature?" asked the judge. "The the effect that I have heart grand bush, and he had hever seen any trees be-fore. We showed him the Neerim Giant for a start. This tree, which has rotted inside, can shelter over twenty horses from the sun or rain. Inside another giant church service used to be held, and even now one or two bushies live in treas thet have heen cut down. But we're not meurcal certificate." "Of what nature?" asked the judge. "To the effect that i have heart disease," said the prisoner, "and that I an not in a fit state of health to suffer the extreme nore it. It is content to the to the total should daughter's face. It was a trees that have been cut down. But we're not personally anxious to see the bush chopped down thing of the kind. One night recently Petc, elegantly dressed in tweed and fine linen, was penalty. It is extremely unlikely that I should be able to survive the shock of hanging. The medical certificate was not restrict personally anxious to see the push chopped down too soon. The Devon man wondered when we told him that in winter we just let the cows and horses out to forage for themselves. They won't go away, and our only trouble is they body came, and then in the kindness of his elegantly dressed in tweed and me linen, way heart he took up the baby and went in quest of standing on the kerb in Swanston-street with a somebody who might have missed an infant of few choice spirits, when one of three young this one's size and complexion. He had vague men passing stopped, and gasped: "By thunder! medical certificate was not received.



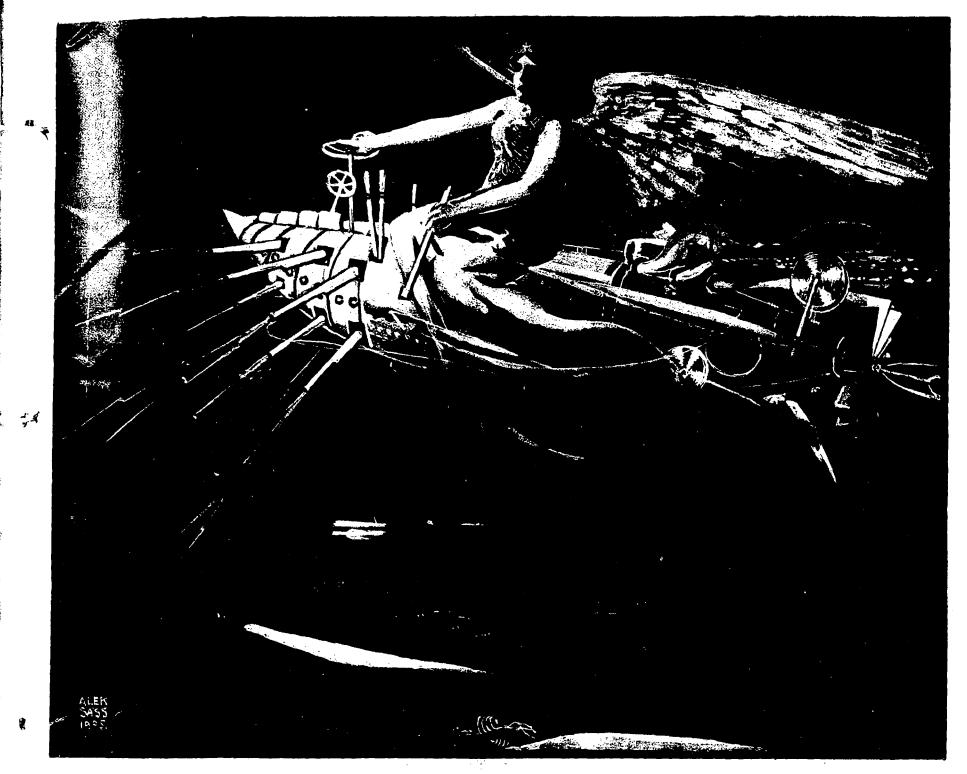
By Edward S. Son

What was known as Yantaba selections, divided by a narrow selections, divided by a narrow houses stood opposite. In a Radford, a shearer, with his ewe lamb, which was Carrie : a young miner named Stanle Carrie regarded as the finest genus man. Slack times had thro into a pattnership not uncount in accordance with which Ika for shearing to finance the Rowley went north, into a v region, on a prospecting tour region, on a prospecting tour understood (between Rowley at that should the expected "rise two would enter into another

Haven." Goves Know Bluebeard the captive closely. "Nover heard of him in "where does he lang out?" Bland cursed facely at this. "Seems alargeous, don't he?" said foor with him?" "Goin Rowley took with him a named Wokaby, and another d at a neighbouring station. Th vers, a man of doubtful char Three months afterwards alone, the bearer of ill-tidi camp. Stanley Rowley, in she cave with a broken leg. He announced her intention of with Wokaby. "You, child ! You're er, cried in alarm. "A nice pick there—alone with that man ' what he is. He was always h he was on the station. An time would you have with hi a hundred miles away !" "I don't care if it's a the up my mind to go, an' I'm g Mrs. Radford bit her lips a daughter's face. It was a lit with sparkling blue eyes, delicate carmine of the Italia curl dropped across her forel playfully pouting, made one

🛦 iwell-

Timber,



THE NEW ANGEL OF PEACE.

(It is said that modern arms will be so destructive when the air-ship is perfected that war will become impossible.)

With olive branch for arms no more

Is Goddess Peace to be content;

She'll spread her rule from shore to shore With all the implements of war And every modern armament.



she looked around the place, and looked again. The man was alone. A suffocating feeling crept over her. Something impelled her forward. Slow-ly, quietly she moved towards him. He was thinking aloud, and presently the could actch his words: He was thinking aloud, and presently she could catch his words: "Good mind to do a get with it, an' let her rip. No 'un ken say cs Rowley didn't take his share with him. He don't want no gold now, cnyway." Carrie's heart sank, and her cheeks turned ashen white. "He's dead!" she gasped. She began to retreat, not wishing the man to know she had wishing the man to know she had overheard him, lest it should hamper her future movements. Twenty yards away she coughed, and came boldly forward. Jarvers gave a violent start, and fell into the hole. With an uneasy laugh he scrambled out, and greeted her shamefacedly. "Thought somehow yer'd come," he

FOR LOVE AND GOLD.

*

By Edward S. Sorenson.

What was known as Yantaban was really two subctions, divided by a narrow stream. The two houses stood opposite. In one dwelt Warren Radford, a shearer, with his wife and his one ewe imb, which was Carrie; and in the other a young miner named Stanley Rowley, whom Carrie regarded as the finest specimen of the setue was Shack times had thrown these two men Carrie regarded as the finest specimen of the genus man. Slack times had thrown these two men into a spatitership not uncommon in the bush; in arcordate with which Radford rode south for shaling to finance the company, whilst Rowly went north, into a wild, mountainous Rowly are north, into a wild, mountainous Rowly are north, into a wild mountainous Rowly went north, into a wild mountainous Rowly went north, into a wild surther underso d the ween Rowley and Miss Caroline) that shalf the expected "rise" eventuate, they would go to your husband, wouldn't you? He will be mine-soon. I will go to him." And go she did. The mother was filled with misgivings as she saw her daughter and Wokaby dwindle away into the northern bush; and when they had disanneeved a content bush; and when

two woll neer into another sort of partner-sity, itowley task with him a trusty aborigine, named Voraby, and another digger joined them at a bit or the start, lest they should knock up before the last stage was completed. When night found her camped alone with we Jarres had long wanted Carrie Radford, and nursei a bitter grudge against him for having "cut bira out." Three months afterwards Wokaby returned alone, the boarter of ill-tidings from a far-off camp. Stanley Rowley, in short, was lying in a care and a broken leg. He had been rounding for in the brass, when the one he was riding fell in a to not hole, and rolled on him. He want-ed ha hard to go out, if he had returned; if not, actione they could get. Lettie red his letter over and over again with

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tear-linemed eyes, and that night she bluntly an.o heed her intention of going back herself

anto need her intention of going nace motor-with Wakaby. "You, child ! You're crazy !" her mother crief in alarm. "A nice pickle you'd be in our there-alone with that man Jarvers. You know what he is. He was always botherin' you when he was on the station. An' what sort of a time would you have with him out there ? It's a hundred miles away !" "I don't care if it's a thousand. I've made

2

"I don't care if it's a thousand. I've made up my mind to go, an' I'm going. So there !" Mts. Radford bit her lips as she scanned her daughter's face. It was a sweat pratty face. Ats. Radford bit her lips as she scanned net daughter's face. It was a sweet, pretty face, recred is lit with sparkling blue eyes, and tinged with the delicate carmine of the Italian peach. A truant match. curl dropped across her forehead, and her lips, playfully pouting, made one long to kiss them. "The

stage was completed. When night found her camped alone with Wokaby, with only a small fire lighting a speck of the great weird bush, she felt a little timid. But Wokaby seemed per-

she let a fittle timit. But workay scene per-fectly comfortable, stretched on his rug, and smoking a short black pipe. However, fortune favoured the strange pair on their journey north, and four days after leaving Yantahan they sighted the miners' camp. All that could be seen at first was the face of a rugged cliff, with a few stumps at the foot. Behind them were numerous caverns, communicat-ing one with the other narrow entrances. In these the miners dwelt. Around, the country

was wild and rocky, with here and there a pile of gibbers on which the afternoon sun shone with a blinding dazzle. Some crows on the stumps was the only sign of life to be seen. These flew off with blatant cries as the horses approached. Carrie dismounted and began to reconnoitre. Wokaby soon joined her, and led her into the cavern, where he had left Rowley. A huge lace-

lizard rushed out as they entered—a circum-stance that chilled the girl. "Hulloa, boss !" Wokaby shouted. There was no response, save the mockery of echoes. Wokaby Feered into the gloom. He could see a rough near the wall, and, going closer, struck a

"There's no one here," said Carrie, disrayed. "The bed's not been used for some time. See,

HE WON'T REQUIRE ANY MORE LUCK.

PALMIST.-"You will marry when you are twenty a man who will be noted for his luck."

said. "Been expectin' yer." "Where is Mr. Rowley ?" she asked,

timorously.

"Blest if I know, Carrie," he answered.

"You don't know ? How is this ?" "Wal, yer see, after he was outer danger I went on workin', goin' up now 'n again ter see as he wanted

- "Nuthin' at all." "Whose were the footprints ?"
- "Blacks, of course."
- "Are there many about here?"
- "Env Gorsquantity." "Where are they camped ?"
- "Bout thirty miles west." "An' they come here ?"

- did you think ?" "Dunno. P'rhaps he was stole; p'rhaps he
- was murdered. Dunno."
- as muruereu. Dunno." "Didn't you track them ?" "Tracked 'em for miles, but couldn't set eyes

on 'em." "You didn't go to the

"You didn't go to the camp?" "I didn't." "Why?" "Dunno where it is." Carrie looked incredu-lous. "You know the distance?"

"Row told me that. Ac knows their lingo." "Why didn't you fol-low up the tracks? They would have take would have taken you

there." "Lost 'em on the

there." "Lost 'em on the stones. I ain't no ar-tist at trackin', else I might a been speckin' out toe-marks yet." "How is it," asked Carrie, after a pause, "they stole nothing ?" "Stole nuthin'!" Jar-vers retorted. "Why, they stole nuthin'!" Jar-vers retorted. "Why, they stole his beet of his beddin'! There warn't much, I'll allow. But th' gold was worth a lot. He kep' it wrap-ped up in a. saddle-pouch. That went, too. Everything else is pretty much as I found 'em. I was expectin' I was expectin' 'em. you, as I sed, an' I didn't care to meddle ith 'em till you come.'' Carrie did not believe im. The soliloquy she him. The soliloquy she had overheard implied that he was convinced of Rowley's death, but this version was redo-lent with doubt. She lent with doubt. She said little on the way back to the caves, for she was unnerved and in

despair. all That night when was quiet she stole into the next cave, which the blackfellow occupied, and shook him gently the shoulder. "Woby the shoulder. kaby," she whis by the shoulder. "Wo-kaby," she whispered, "do you believe what Jarvers says, that the blacks took Stanley away?" "No. missy. He tell um lie. Blackfeller all about say Stan. good pfeller. No fear that one take him. Mine look

one take him. Mine look out to-morrer." "You'll go to the camp

"You'll go to the camp to-morrow, Wokaby, an' inquire for me?" "Yowi. Mine get up berry early—'fore dim-ner time." "Couldn't I go with you, Wokaby? I'll be so misserable here."

"Too far. All gibber an' wild bush."

an' wild bush." "How far is it ?" "More'n forty mile, close up thirty. Too far. You be orlright 'ere. Mine look out Stan., an' come back quick " come back quick." "Thank you, Wokaby. Good-night."

She crept back to her own pallet, the one her sweetheart had last oc-

for nuthin'. He was all safe an' snug till three days ago. 'Twas Thursday sun-down I missed him. Dunno wot become of him. Hunted 'igh an' low, but couldn't find nuthin' 'cept a lot o' footprints.'' ''You've discovered nothing since ?'' ''Nuthin' at all.'' It was late in the afternoon, as she sat pon-

It was late in the alternoon, as sne sat pon-dering at the table, when Jarvers came blun-dering in. There was a forbidding scowl on his face that made her shrink from him.

"Yer told me Wokaby'd gone after the mokes," he said roughly. "Stead o' that he's gone to the camp." "I suppose he's at liberty to go where he

"They do." "They do." "I didn't know they rambled so far. What pleases." "Dunno. P'rhaps he was stole; p'rhaps he cop out on my tomahawk an' terbacca. You sent him ter pump th' blacks." "Dunn't you track them?" "Didn't you track them?" "Urreacked 'em for miles, but couldn't set eyes

SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," December 16, 1905. be no climbin' to speak of. Four easy days 'ill land us in Coombar, an' one day from th' town 'ome."

'ome." Something seemed to tell her that his inten-tion was to get her bushed in the ranges, and then lead her away into the unknown regions heyond. She had heard that Jarvers, being lost by an exploring party, had once lived two years with the blacks. Would he go back and take her with him? "Don'tcher think that's a good plan?" he

Don'tcher think that's a good plan?"

asken. "I don't," she answered. "I think it would be better if I went straight home, and you went to Coombar yourself."

to Coombar yourself." "That wouldn't do," he objected. "Yer might go an' get lost an' perish, an' they'd reckon it was my fault. I've got enough ter an-swer for now, judgin' by your suspicions. I don't know how it is, but yer seem ter 'ave a derry on me somehow. I asked yer twice ter

him; but instinct warned her to treat him warily. "I'm too worried now," she answered. "I'll tell you when Wokaby comes back." "He might never come back." "Give him at least till to-morrow night." "Orlight but we'll be off out o' this card

"Orlright, but we'll be off out o' this earth day after ter-morrer."

day after ter-morrer." Carrie's faith in Wokaby was unshaled in Jarvers' pessimism; she believed he would re-turn safe and sound, and with him near her, and on his guard, she would not fear Jarver. Wokaby was a powerful man, alert as an cogle-hawk, and as nimble as a cat. But the state did not bring him; something had here surely. Ferhans Jarvers was right a bid not bring him; something had had a surely. Ferhaps Jarvers was right a surely solution of the series of the requisite promise, hoping thus to define him into taking her to Coombar. If what he said, it was the easiest way added to be a subject of the seriest way added to be added to be a subject of the seriest way added to be added to be

unpleasant p She felt certain otherwise in: Conta her away by force, if he intended in case to take her to (5 wilds she would better chance ing him by So at t left the dige vers leading horse, on w little tin b ing the co All day the stony flats ing claypan sandhills, belts of mu too, the sun a pitiless gl me with 50 that the haze gay kangaroos and moving emus of stalking globals shal-owy things that might he ghosts floating weithty through the dazzle above hush. Three hout he kept close he side her. or at her horse's heels. never once allowing her to drop behind him. He talked to her at times : but Carrie was taciturn and resentful. She sat stiffly in her saddle, her eves peering ever through the dazzle Towards evening,

short distance away, she beheld what ap-peared to be a long lagoon, on the bank of which were many whurl-Aborigines abies. peared like shadows about them, and lean-ing on a stick was a broad-shouldered n.an whom Carrie believed to be Stan, Rowley. Her heart heat wildly, she was minded and to she was minded to catch up her reins and gallop towards them ; but even as she looked for some definite sign the whole scene varish-ed like a whill of snoke in the wind. Invo tarily she checked Involanher tarity sne cacked net horse, staring before her, and slowly her gaze wandered thence to-wards Jarvets. He was wards Jarvets, he she watching her, his face bloodless and chestly. "What was that?" she "What was that?" coarse asked, in a whisper. "A miras he rescarcely She plied. heard him. vitently They role on they reached a tole. s they disuntil waterhole. mounted she sa did you ·Why

wa dead ?" Rowley "I didn't sty he was dead ; he was spirited away." "You say this him evening "Maybe his 'i was

ghost. murdered "Then ghost has him, and

her precious burden down in the o der water, then carefully arranged lify leaves she had parted on the she stepped the distance from this that, and finally placed a flat stone where she had sunk the box. Nex mounted and rode at a slow walk earshot. Strange things were abl darkened bush, and she caught h and listening, even as she told he crisis had passed. But every for clearly and distinctly, and—wha Something was running—not like or bird, but like a man—over ti and brittle twigs. The horses wh jerked her bit roughly as hers att swer. She looked towards ther sure enough, just emerging from a bush was Urit Larvers. A chill from an iceberg, went through h missed her, perhaps had heard She put her horse into a gallop. it was her only chance. With her ward and her teeth set, it was her only chance. ward and her teeth set, she rode like the wind,

vet fast as the pace was she had covered

yet fast as the pact was she had covered little more than half-a-mile when the first loud hoofbeats of a pursuing horse smote her ears. He was on her track, riding bareback, on a stronger horse than hers. She shook her reins and kicked furi-ously with her little heels at the horse's ribs. But the poor ani-mal had done a long day's journey and was weary. She followed as near as possible the route they had come, with a desperate hope that Wokaby had re-turned during the day, and would be some-where on their tracks.

and would be some where on their tracks.

Behind her, as she glanced timidly over her shoulder, she could see her pursuer clearly out-light Uard correct

flats and over low rid-ges, turning from no watercourse.

sand over 10w rid-ges, turning from no watercourse, brush or bramble, mile after mile they rode, with no sound but the thud of hoofs breaking on the

hoofs breaking on the night air. The moon rode serenely above

them, lighting up the lone bush-land, and cast-

ing swiftly-flitting shad-ows across their tracks.

Now they passed a rug-ged blui, and swept along down a wooded watercourse. Here, from

the bushy trees, crows and galahs flew off with loud cries, and wal-labies bounded towards

the hills. Then there

came a flash and a loud

came a flash and a loud report. Something whis-tled past, and she bent low over the pommel. A coo-ce echoed through the timber, and she heard him call to her to stop. He was very close.

The horse was already

swaying under her, and she knew the poor brute

could carry her but a little further. She was urging him along the edge of a thick belt of

timber when suddenly a

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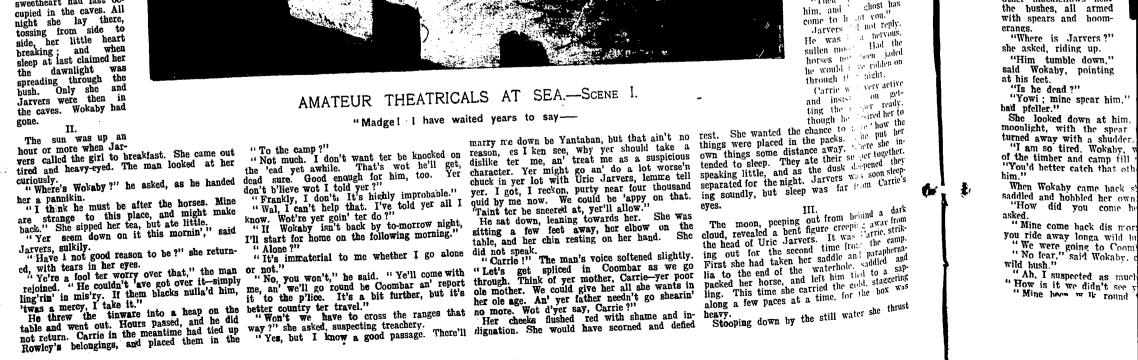
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dark figure loomed fore her, and almost in-stantly disappeared be-hind a clump of bushes. As she swept past a low, deep voice uttered the name "Wokaby!" Her heart leaped. Wo-kaby had come. "Help me!" she cried, and turned charply into the turned sharply into the timber. As she pulled she saw Jarvers' up horse pass, riderless, with swinging reins. For a while she sat trembling and panting in the deep shadows, till Wokaby called her. She could now see other blackfellows near bushes, all armed



A iwell

her precises burden down in the oozy mud un-der water, then carefully arranged the floating hy leaves she had parted on the surface. Now she stepped the distance from this tree and from that, and the distance a flat stone on the bank it placed a flat stone on the bank such the box. Next she quietly inde at a slow walk until out of ane things were abroad in that and she caught herself peering even as she told herself that the od. But every footfall sounded distinctly, and—what was that? is running—not like a wild animal like a man—over the dry leaves offs. The horses whinnied, and she roughly as hers attempted to anthat, a" where s h mount carshot. darkened and lister . crisis h.: an' clearly an Something or hird. roughly as hers attempted to anand brittle holicd towards them, and there, swer. She booked towards them, and there, sure enough lisst emerging from a clump of dead hush was bries Jarvers. A chill, like a breath from an iceberg, went through her. He had missed her, pethaps had heard and seen her. She put her horse into a gallop, knowing now it was her only chance. With her head bent for-ward and her iseth set. jerked h "

it was her ward and h.r ieeth set, she rode the the wind, she rode the wind, yet fast as the pace was she had covered little more than half-a-mile when the first loud hoofbeats of a pursuing horse smote her ears. He was on her track, riding bareback, on a stronger horse than riding batteney, than stronger horse than hers. She shook her reins and kicked furi-ously with her little heels at the horse's ribs. But the poor aniribs. But the poor ani-mal had done a long day's journey and was weary. She followed as near as possible the route they had come, with a desperate hope that Wokaby had re-turned during the day turned during the day, and would be some-where on their tracks. Behind her, as she glanced timidly over her shoulder, she could see her pursuer clearly out-lined in the broad moonlight. Hard across the flats and over low ridturning from no ges. watercourse, brush οr bramble, mile after mile they rode, with sound but the thud no of hoofs breaking on the night air. The moon serencly above rode them, lighting up the lone bush-land, and casting swiftly-flitting shadacross their tracks. ows Now they passed a rugged blui, and swept along down a wooded watercourse. Here, from the bushy trees, crows and galahs flew off with loud cries, and wal-labies bounded towards the hills. Then there came a flash and a loud report. Something whis-tled past, and she bent low over the pommel. A echoed through **0**00-00 the timber, and she heard him call to her to stop. He was very The horse was already swaying under her, and she they the poor brute

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she been the point a bit a little carry her but a little carry her but a little carry her but a bit of the carry him along the effect of a thick belt of timber when suddenly a dar' totare loomed be-fore her, and almost inthe disappeared be-a champ of bushes. statte hin-i deep voice uttered Λs lov. Wokaby ! th. rt leaped. Wokat she cried, and she rely into the 100 As she pulled saw Jarvers' tim up. riderless, ing reins. The she sat and panting ddiar.

called her.

She call now see other it of lows near

with near and boom-

ding up.

"illas twoble down," aid Wolkshy, pointing

lausher all armed

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said

at his host

den me follow track all day. When night come on, me stick um spear longa ground an' sleep. By'n'bye me hear um horse make haste bery By'n'bye me hear um horse make haste bery iast, an' gun schoot. Make me jump." "Yes," said Carrie, impatiently. "But what kept you so long, Wokaby?" "Mine go wrong camp fust time-long way." "I see, an' why didn't you coo-ee when you saw us this morning?" "Mine been prightened. Boss tell me look out-dat had meller. He schoot um me. My

out-dat bad pfeller. He schoot um me. My

word !" "Boss-Stan. Rowley. Did you find him ?" she asked breathlessly. "Yowi; boss sit down longa camp." "How is he, Wokaby ?"

"Him orlright, missy. Close up walk about

stick.

knocked-up horses, and the other two acting as guides; and with the first blush of dawn a tumultuous barking of dogs and the remons-trances of drowsy natives announced their arrival

tantices of diowsy hardes annihild that the same at the camp. Carrie's attention was at once attracted by the excitement of an elderly gin. She rushed to a new gunyah that stood aloof from the others. "Hey! Tinanley," she yelled, "little white Mary come up !!"

Mary come up !" "Little white Mary" was at the gunyah in an instant. "Stanley !" she cried, peering in. "Carrie ! My poor little girl, is that you ?" was the response.

She stepped in and dropped limply on the edge She stepped in and utopped inhibit of the volume of the 'possum rugs that covered him. Wokaby followed almost immediately, and dropped a heavy package alongside her. "Yo'r gol'," he explained, and walked out. "I staked everything on that—and won,"

id Carrie, answering his inquiring look. said

"Wo'aby's spear keeps him."

A WAY OUT.

They don't believe in convention at Wombat. They don't believe in convention at wonnext. A traveller says when he and his mate struck that wayback township the two pubs and every shop and store were full to the cellars with visitors. A race meeting was on, and it was impossible to got a bed anywhere. They went back to the station and asked the master if are train was likely to hangen along, for if so impossible to get a bed anywhere. They went back to the station and asked the master if any train was likely to happen along, for if so they wanted to spend the night in a cattle truck or the engine room. But no train was expected till next morning. It was a cold night, and the visitors thought they would have to walk about all night, for they would get frozen if they slept out in the open. As they paraded the peaceful streets a policeman hove in sight. "Here's a chance," said Bill. "How do you make that out ?" inquired Jim. "I'll show you," Bill went on. "Hi, constable, I give this man in charge for insulting behaviour." Pat looked at him. "And," said Jim, tumbling to the idea, "I give him in charge for using abu-sive language in a pub-lic place." They both talked loudly, and gave each other in charge, so Pat said, "Come along with me, boys, I'll have to put you both in the lock-up." That was just when they reached the Government edifice Bill asked cautiously, "I hope you've got clean blankets." "What?" oried Pat. "I suppose you'll be wanting sup-



blankets." "What?" cried Pat. "I suppose you'll be wanting sup-per next and a glass of grog." "That's just what we do want," said Jim, "and can't you contain so We what we do want," said Jim, "and can't you find a partner so we can have a little game of cards?" They went into the policeman's house first, and Mrs. Pat welcomed them warnaly. It took some time before the light penetr.ted Pat's mind, but when he discovered but when he discovered how he had been taken down he enjoyed the situation royally, and supuation royairy, and sup-plied not only clean blankets, but a rabbit pie and bottle of whis-ky, and entertained his prisoners till the small hours. Novt efformer prisoners till the small hours. Next afternoon the travellers caught the train to the still more distant township of Come-By-Chance. Their fame had travel-led before them, and when they stepped out on the platform to their hure astonishment a on the platform to their huge astonishment a peeler came up to them and said, "If you are the gents that stayed all night in Wombat lock-up, I'll be able to put you up here for the night. It's hard to get a room this week." But the visitors did not want to go'to gaol any want to go to gaol any more, and by hunting round and paying double tariff they managed to secure a shakedown in Come-By-Chance.

Brown is unfortunate. Not the Brown you know, another Brown altogether. He has been in trouble three times through being caught smoking in non-smoking compartments in railway trains, and this is how he took his revenge. The other evening when the train in which he was riding arrived at the railway station, the stationmaster of which was the last to have him fined for disobeying him fined for disobeying the injunctions re smok-ing, he thrust his head out of the window, and called angrily: "Por-ter ! Porter ! Bring the stationmaster here. Deing him immediately." stationmaster here. Bring him immediately." The tone implied that something very serious was wrong, and stationmaster was the

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AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT SEA .-- SCENE II.

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said Wedenby, pointing at big bar "He had ded?" "He had ded?" "She looked down at him, lying still in the meed it is with the spear in his side, then turred away with a shudder. "I are so tired. Wokaby, we'll go to the end of the timber and camp till morning," she said. "Tow'l better catch that other horse and hobble him." When Wokaby came back she had already un-siddled and bobbled her own. "How did you come here, Wokaby?" she akred. "No fear." said Wokaby, grinning. "Dis way wild bush." "Mine heen wik round tree like it goana; "Mine heen wik round tree like it goana; "They're here." "Good girl!" he said, simply; and drawing her to him, he kissed the tired little face that The horses ?" was turned up to his.

There were several members of Parliament in the back bar, which was crowded with people who had swarmed in from one of the theatres, who had swarmen in irom one of the theatres, and two politicians, who were in the habit of hurling bitter things at each other across the seats, suddenly found themselves face to face. "You called me a blithering jackass with a crapulous bias in the House to-night," said one. crapulous bias in the House to-night," said one. "I did, and you said I was closely related to a "congenital idiot, and was developing most of the family characteristics." "I did. Well, what of it ?" "Only this-we're a pretty pair. Come and have a drink." And they had it.

trot ted out. "Smoking in this compartment is against the regulations, I believe," said Brown to the eager official. "Yes, this is a non-smoking compartment." "Then" said Brown, sternly, "I wish to "Then" said Brown, sternly, "I wish to make a most emphatic complaint about the smoking that is going on here." "Smoking is not allowed," said the stationmaster to the other passengers. "Then, why don't you stop it? Why don't you stop it?" cried Brown an-grily. "But who is smoking?" asked the sta-tionmaster. "Have you no eyes?" ejaculated Brown. "The confounded lamp is smoking." Then, while the passengers yelled, Brown feit himself avenged. himself avenged.

How is this for economy ?- A parson at suburban church was bemoaning the fact that "the church did not receive the whole-hearted support of a few years ago, and in consequence they were reluctantly compelled to go in for they were reluctantly compelled to go in for economy. We are doing away with the soprano, that saves $\pounds 25$ a year; the choir conductor, that's another $\pounds 25$, and we are going to dis-pense with the curate, but we're getting the sewerage ob."

A well-

8 Mult Mille 8 7 **90**8 * 907 HORSESHOE TIFFANY RING. SOLITAIRE STUD. SCARF PIN. A magnificent spark-ling collection of pure white stones, mount-ed in heavy filled gold, warranted for filteen years. Seems worth £25. CLUSTER SCARF PIN. TWIN RING. SMALL 710 An exact copy of the original Tilfany design. The ring is hand-made, with perfect care. You absolutely cannot tell the ring from one with a genuine dia-mond worth £25. Bontrining and the set of the set A graceful and stylish design. Two excep-tionally white and sparkling stones, per-fectly matched, or combinations of any colour. Cannot be told from the genuine. MARQUISE RING. ROUND BELCHER. PIN. Ten beautifully white and perfectly brilliant, stones, flashing and sparkling around a Ruby, Emerald or Turquoise Opal Cen-tre. The most beau-tiful and stylish Scarf Pin ever worn. FLAT BELCHEP. Beautiful pure white brilliant stones, with Ruby, Emerad or Turquoise centre. The original was worth £75. SOLITAIRE A Ring that seems to he worth at least £40. Heavy hand - made mountings, set with a large, magnificent sparkling stone. The most popular man's FLAT BELORDET. The most popular ring of the times. Warranted for fifteen years. This ring can-not be told from a ring set with a genuine diamond. Worth £20, SCARF PIN. Perfectly white and brilliant, 4 or 1 carat stones, hand-set in heavy gold - filled mountings. They can not be distinguished from the genuine. Price, 6s most popular ma ring of the day. Price, 88. Price, 6s. Price, 128 Worth £25. Price, 185 Price, 88. Price, 10s. Price, 128. Price, 68. BARRIOS DIAMONDS

Are the Most Exact and Wonderful Imitation of the Genuine Diamond ever discovered. They are cut and polished and have the same Brilliant Fire and Beauty as the Genuine Old Mine Stones.

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A MEDIAEVAL ROM

HOW REBECCA, DAUGHTEP OF IS/ JEW, TRIUMPHED OVER THE WICKE

The Baron was restlessly packing the hi Thin's hadn't gone well with him lately His exrenses were large, and his income And his steward had told him that m "An it please you, my lord, here's the The housekeeper's struck, and the cook ile the other retainers. I'm sorry to Declare that they mean to give warning 12

The Baron was wrathful, and also per In Buth 'Iwas no wonder he felt a b' For really he didn't know what to do His cash-hox was drained altogether. But then the bold Baron had been a ' Who always insisted on "going the part So the corsequence was that the last ' Had at length reached the end of his

He naced to and fro, with his eyes on He twilled his moustaches, and mouli At length he said: "Steward, can no y Whrreby we may meet our expenses? The steward he winked, skuck his tongu-And said he: "Though it ain't for a speak. Thrre's dd Isanc, the Jew, he's both no And his wealth. I'm informed, quite

"Olds fish !" roared the Baron. "I me To have been all this time without thin Why, he's ancks of the shiners both he we'll just canter over and try him. Why didn't I think of this method bein He's a regular gold mine, and just at But, hang it, we'll soon have a bit of And it he objects, why, we'll fry hir.

"What ho, there !" he should. "ge

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Brilliancy for Ever.

still, If he should object, as I daresay he We must just pull a few of his tren: He forks out a thousand or two."

"Bring hither my boots, and replenis And bid my retainers don armour any We'll set out forthwith to accomplica-Tis less for myself than for them i tot's hope that old Isaac will have t To part without trouble pounds, shift unless the old fool should atternt a I've no wish to proceed to extremi

"Yet 'twill be just as well to bring wit We're necustomed to use on receleitra These Israelites soretimes are stubber So we may have to try severe men I leave it to you, my bold troopers." But for my part I faney the boat of As much the best means to make obs Reveal where they've planted their

The troopers were soon in their armound then there was saddling and moure the proposed expedition was just to the their full approlation for in those merry days, when a Ber Twas usual to capture a Jew and exit Twas usual to capture a Jew and exit Ber nears of hot pincers and things of His coveted treasure's location.

ł And if the noor Hebrew refused to di Where his treasure lay hid, why, they

Where his treasure lay hid, why, they nose. Or pulled out the nails of his fingers. Or ronsted him over a flance. And the Hebrews, although they were "tin," Yet the hulk of them greatly prefer skin: So, in view of such treatment, they a And admitted the force of the claim

The troopers laughed loud as on horse They were all what the Yanks call : lot: And one and all yowed they'd be ins If they'd ever known anything fines. The hoolstrokes rang loud on the su As they swept on their course with turmoil.

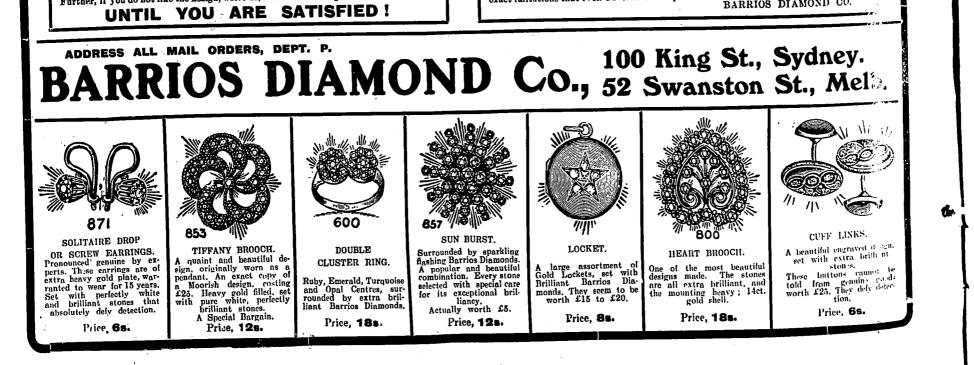
And great was their glee as they old Isaac of every shiner.

Now, rouse up, old Isanc, and faster For truly you are in a perilous start if the Baran rets at you I pity you For he's brought a gridiron to ro H once at your portal they ever com That riotous lord and his truculent Why, Isanc, 'trull soon he all over y For as sure as you're living they

Old Isaac he sat in his library cheir (He'd bought the house cheap, as repair; That's how the old usurer came to 1 He looked through the window an Then called to his daughter; 'lle'e, liter's dot Baron accomin', and she From the aspect of things, that h here, Undt he's got all his troopers as

"Oh, s'help me ! mein gracious ! Oh Shoost look at dot villainous, blood Undt de cellar all filled vit mine me (Here he capered with rage and c Rebecca, ma tear. I vos feel verv by If dev vonce get in here dev vos kill Oh, help your poor fader, or else h And he tore out his scanty gray

MAIL ORDERS. WAIL ONDERS. We have the LARGEST MAIL DEPARTMENT in the State, devoted exclusively to our Country Clients. All Orders are executed on the day they are received. We know you will be MORE THAN SATISFIED, yow will be DELIGHTED WITH THE GOODS SENT. Remember, you send us an order with the distinct understanding that if the Goods are not as represented, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. Further, if you do not like the design, write us, and we will change it for another



"Mein fader," said Becky, "don't "Mein Inder," said Beekv, "don't Our cause is a just one, so we are Shoost leave it to me, undt vou vil But vot vill vou gif me, old stag Dere's a nice diamont ring handlar. Undt an emerald broach, mit a fen You gifs dose to me, undt I'll soa On dot Baron." Gronned Ike.

"All right!," said Rebecca : "now b I'll run to der kitchen so kvick og Goliedet everv vash-tub undt keddle Undt fill 'em brimful mit hot vat Then if they should come here, t

Then if they should come here, uprice.
 We'll just scald their hides as the F pics."
 Cries Jana, delichted, "Rehecca, I Vot a headpice you've got, mein

Rebecca had hardly got ready belo The Baron and party rode up to t When they found it was bolted, de

When they found it was bolted, de awore. And began at the portals to but Poor Isano felt scared, as, indeed, But Reiveen assured him the dancer And added, "Dear fader, don't fred Ve'll soon let 'em know vot's th

A .well-Timber, P

A MEDIAEVAL ROMANCE.

HOW PEBFORE DAUGHTEP OF ISAAC, THE JEW. THE WICKED BARON.

The Baron with him lately at all:
Thin's had been and his income was sharing
And his a mark lord, here's the devil to pay. "An it pays and the cook will not stay, The house a mark, and the cook will not stay, The house a mark in sorry to say, "The the et mark in the give warning."
File the second to give warning."

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The Baron which r thiul, and also perplexed: in turk 'trans a worder he felt a hit vexed, For really he dike's know what to do next-lis eshilor the baron had been a "hard case," who alwass have do n "going the pace." Who alwass have do n "going the pace." So the correction was that the last of his race Had at leadth reached the end of his tether.

He need to unified, with his eves on the ground: He twirled his constances, and moodily frewned. At learth he said: "Steward, can no wayle found Where'v we may met our expenses?" The steward he winked, stuck his tongue in his check. And said he: "Though it ain't for a servant to servar.

sreak. Thre's chi Issue, the Jew, he's both aged and weak. And his wealth. I'm informed, quite immense is.

"Olds fsh!" roared the Baron. "I must be a fint To have been all this time without thinking of that: Why, he's sneks of the shiners both heavy and fat; We'll inst canter over and try him. We'll inst canter over and try him. Why a regular gold mine, and just at our door; Ha's a regular gold mine, and just at our door; Hut, hang it, we'll soon have a bit of his store, And if he objects, why, we'll fry him."

"What ito, there !" he shouted, "go, saddle my

steed. "And bid my retainers prepare with all speed: Well just canter over and take what we need From our reighbour, old Isane, the Jew. And though it would cause me great sorrow, yet

stil. If le should object, as I daresay he will, We must just pull a few of his toenails, until He forks out a thousand or two."

"Brine hither my boots, and replenish my flask, And bid my retainers don armour and casque: Well set out forthwith to accomplish our task— Tis less for myself than for them it is— let's hope that old Isaac will have the good sense To part without trouble pounds, shillings and pence. Unless the old fool should attempt a defence I've no wish to proceed to axtremities.

"Vet 'twill be just as well to bring with us the tools We're accustomed to use on receleitrant fools— These Isreelitrs sometimes are stubborn as mules— So we may have to try savere measures. I leave it to you, my bold troopers, to choose : But for my part I fancy the boot or thumb-screws As much the best means to make obstinate Jews Reveal where they've planted their treasure,"

The troopers were such in their armour encased. And then there was saddling and mounting in haste: The proposed expedition was just to their taste. And met with their full approbation. For in these merry days, when a Baron ran short, Twis usual to capture a Jew and extort. By nears of hot pincers and things of that sort, His coveted treasure's location.

And if the noor Hebrew refused to disclose Where his treasure lay hid, why, they just slit his

nose. Or pulled out the nails of his fingers and toes, Or rested him over a flame. And the Hebrews, although they were fond of their

bulk of them greatly preferred a whole

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The treaters laughed loud as on horseback they got: They were all what the Yanks call a "hard"-looking lot:

and all vowed they'd be instantly shot And one If the deversion of the version of the source of the sourc

number, their glee as they vowed to despoil And

Now, we use up, old Isanc, and fasten your gate. For a below any in a perilous state: If the 3 reasons to you I pity your fate. For he's laracht a pridireo to roast you. If one is war north they ever come through. That if it as ler! and his truculent crew, Why, here, 'twill soon be all over with you. For a true is you're living they'll roast you.

Old list the strice his library chair (He'd is the house chap, as 'twas out of 10

(Heid to be the house energy as the set of the house energy and the set of the house energy and the set of the for

Undi hole por P his troopers assembled.

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But scarcely had Black Jack applied the first blow, When Rehecca sang out to her servants, "Let go !" And forthwith, on the heads of the troopers below, A cascade of water all hot Was discharged by the servants, who thought it great

The eldest Miss Blossom is Rather Pleased with the NUMBER of her New Motor.

Their minu tectine shipp updated Though some of the ladies looked just a bit sour At finding Rehecca hailed queen of the hour; But as to dethrone her was out of their power, They swallowed their anger and smiled. But the gentlemen present, with one accord, avowed-While the maid with a blueh her acknowledgments howed-That Isaac had excellent cause to be proud Of possessing so worthy a child.

"What ho !" roared the Baron. "Come. Jew, let us in. Or else if you don't by the hair on my chin. And with your wirzened old carcase I'll skin, He told them how beauty had vanquished the beast; They vowed it was perfectly glorious. And as the old gentleman, sipping his grog, He told them how beauty had vanquished the beast; They vowed it was perfectly glorious. And with your own hide flarellate you. He told them how beauty had vanquished the beast; They vowed it was perfectly glorious. And with your own hide flarellate you. He i hurry up, Black Jack, bring hither thy axe, And smah me these doars with a lew lusty whacks:

a gay bachelor, but when he had to account to a higher power for his actions pre-historic and otherwise, it was another story. Mrs. Clatter-back when she heard the news was full of sympack when she heard the news was tuil of sym-pathy for Mrs. Winky, and frequently compared her happy lot (with always the saving clause of Winkydoodle's influence) with that of her un-known neighbour. It happened that one night, Winky found it necessary to work back, no bun-kum this time, and returning late from the city, kum this time, and returning late from the city, met Clatterback in a parlous state, trying the various lamp-posts with his front-door key. Hav-ing rescued him from posting himself in a handy pillar, he kindly offered to see him home, which offer, forgetting the reputation he had manufactured for Winky, Clatterlack accepted with a heart too full for words. On arrival at City desirable suburban residence he rang at C.'s desirable suburban residence, he rang at the bell, and proceeded to make good his escape. But with affection horn of experience, Clatter-back clung to his friend, and with the appear-ance of the curl-ragged kimona-clad Mrs. C. burst forth in resistless eloquence of beer. "Thish old fren', Winky : corre in, ol' shap." But with one arm Mrs. C. clutched her recalci-trant, hubby and furning to Winky with a But with one arm Mrs. C. clutched her recalci-trant hubby. and, turning to Winky with a scathing look, made answer: "This is just what might have been expected, seeing whom it is you are with—that poor dear shall hear of this," and, slamming the door in the face of iniured innocence, she retired within, with her own. When a few days later Mrs. Winky re-ceived an anonymous letter from a well-wisher, Winky found it more difficult than ever to ex-plain matters, and began to wish he had never plain matters, and began to wish he had never had a past, or that those friends who had better-halves would get into the habit of choosing an unfettered scapegoat for their sins.

> ė, ÷.,



"Oh. s'ta' wat tein gracious ! Oh. vot shall ! do? Shoest '' it villainous, bloodthirsty crew, Undt de aller a' Elled vit mine money-bars, too (Hero be even rel with rage and despair). Referen, wa ter. I vos feel verv had; If dev vore get 'n here dev vos kill your old dad; Oh. helt y ur be π fader, or else he'll go mad," And he ter our his scanty grey hair.

"Mein i br." s id Becky. "don't he so alarmed; "Men i br." s il Pecky, "don't be so alarmed; Our cause is a bet one, so we are thrice armed. Sho'st bars it to me, undt you vill not be harmed, But set w" wen gif me, old stager? Dere's rise timeout ring hanging up in der shop, Undt es creentl broch, mit a fine ruby drop: You gift dess to me, undt I'll soon put a stop On det Toron." Groaned Ike, "It's a vager."

"All fills." soid Reheeca: "now hark to my plan. Til run to der kiesen so kvick as I can. Goldede terv vesternb undt keddle undt pan, Undt en em brindu mit hot vater. Then if they should come here, those swaggering price We'll inst scald their hides as the Franks scald their

ries Isne, delichted, "Rehecca, I tvigs; Vot a headpiese vou've got, mein dear daughter."

Betecca had hardly got ready before The Beron and party rode up to the door. When they found it was bolted, dear me, how they

When they found it was been a source of the source of the

A well-m

And should: "Come on, Inds, we've only begun; There's plenty more water; we haven't half done; We've enough here to scald the whole lot."

The welkin resounded with agonised yells, As the troopers were scalded like crabs in their shells, While high o'er the din, like a peal of sweet bells. Rebecca's clear laughter rang loudly. And even old Isaac himself wore a grin When he saw that the Baron had failed to get in, As he thought how Rebecca had saved all his tin, He regarded her fondly and proudly.

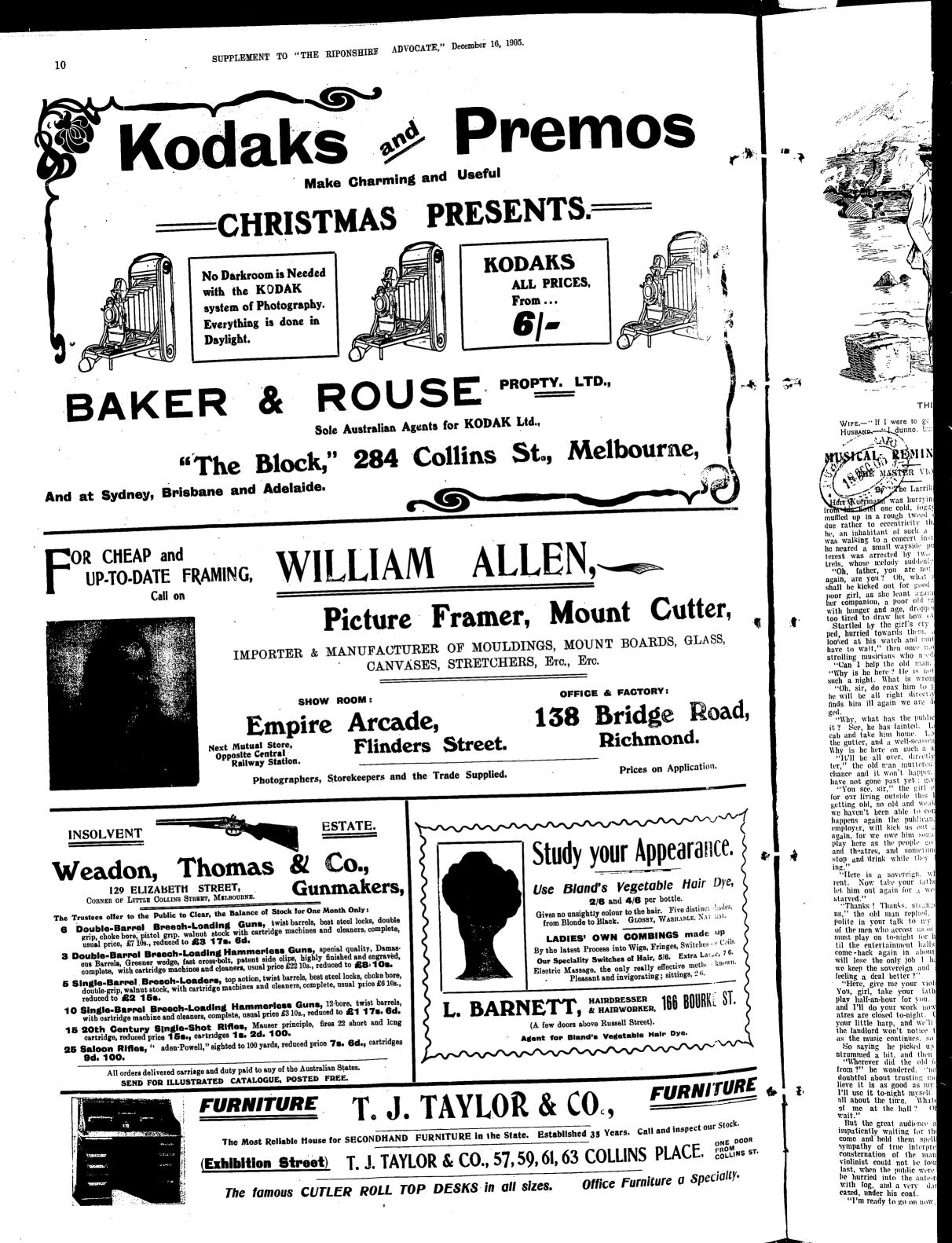
The Baron, be sure, wasn't anxious to atay. With his troopers around him he fied in dismay; All reckoned they'd had quide enough for one day, So hurried off home at top speed. And during the space of some two or three weeks Doffed their dish-cover helmets and cast-iron breeks, And, with manifold curses and pitiful squeaks, Did sorely repent their rash deed.

What after occurred when the Baron got well Tradition don't say, so I therefore can't tell. He doubtless consigned poor old Isaac to h---l, As he tossed off his third or fourth beaker. But this I may say, that so far as is known, From that luckless day he left Isaac alone, And whenever he heard his name mentioned a groan Would startle the innocent speaker.

But worthy old Isnac, he gave a great feast, The guests must have numbered a hundred at least.

Dr possessing so words, it claims
 Long years have rolled by since that banquet was spread;
 The souls of the feasters have long ago fied.
 The bad Baron also has long since been dead, And now swells the ranks of the misty 'uns.
 But to this very day, in the Hebrew archives, Though Rebecca's departed, her fame still survives, Her descendants relate to their children and wives How their ancestress bested the Christians.
 HOW their ancestress bested the WILSON.

Clatterback was a friend of Winkydoodle's halcyon days, and had followed that youth's exancyon days, and had followed that you's ex-ample before he had set it, that is he had done himself in a year or so previous to Winky's dis-solution. His friends had felt his defection from the bachelor brigade rather keenly, and had been unkind enough to say that once he had given his name to Mrs. C. he would have no chance to exercise his punning prerogative, his charmer having more ability to clatter back in the way of repartee than himself. Thus it was that he got into the habit of insinuating that it was his quondam boon companions who wishing to consult him on business subjects, kept him later than his devoted wife would have wished, and Winkydoodle being the one least-likely to come into contact with any of Mrs. C's friends, was generally used as the scapegoat. Mrs. Clatter-back naturally came to have a horror of this ample before he had set it, that is he had done



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encouraged alternately his efforts and that of the players with filthy comments. Fired by tasked suggestions the bully advanced with a show of gallantry, and asked the lattle harp-ist for her company, while the fiddler chap played them a tune. Receiving no encouragement he embraced her in his arms and dragged her round in his drunken pavement sprawlings. "Drop her, you wretch," exclaimed Kuermann, as he seized the fellow by the throat. "1 Il smash your--" But a tighter grip on the throat ended the threat in a gurgle. "Leave nim alone, you interfering bantam," interposed the brow-beaten bar-keeper. "If one of my cocks wants that little hen we'll soon put you out of the way," and he followed up his words with blows.

The three struggled. Kuermann retained The three struggled. Kuermann retained the grip on the man's throat, but he was helpless against the barkeeper's onslaught. 'hey fell in a drukten melee, the helpless child beneath. Re-axing his grip on the other's throat he strug-gled to his feet in time to fell the third man, who the work it wood to fight in the from A simwho thought it safe to join in the fray. A sim-liar blow to the barkeeper, who was rising on his hands and snees, and a kick in the ribs of the first assailant, gave him breathing time in the cowardly attack. He dragged the poor little harpist from under the heavy body of the bully, and tenderly carried her to the glare of the and tenderly carried net to the grate of the nrst lamp further down the street. "Speak, little one; are you much hurt? Can't you nove?" he eagerly asked. But she was unconscious of everything since

the crushing fall. Baffied, exhausted, alone, he knew not what to do. He ran back and got the harp and violin just as the men were re-covering consciousness enough to quarrel am-ongst themselves as to which one had hit the others.

He knelt and spoke to her, but got no reply. Her little curis were matted with blood. Her head had crushed the wonderful violin in the fall.

SHE. -- " That was clever of you to save Miss Smith

head had crushed the wonderful violin in the fail. At last he spied a solitary cab returning to the ranks from a hurried theatre fare. He hailed SHE... the man, lifted the crushed body and musical in-struments into the vehicle, and then silenced the suspicious cabby with a golden tip to drive at to his tar-once to the hospital. from drowning."

"It was some time before she regained con-sciousness. Her eyes opened in blank wonderment on the strange surroundings.

What has happened ?" Where am 1?

"It's all right, my dear," he coaxed, "you only had a fall. Keep quiet and you will soon he better."

"Oh, those men. I remember it all now. Have they gone away? What has happened to my Hungarian friend?" "I am here. Don't you know me? What is y⁰ur tather's name?" "Father! Oh yes. I must go and nurse

plied. Kuermann paused in indecision, and then jumped up and cried: "It is Jan! It is Jan ! I believe you now. But how you have altered. I am no German by birth. Don't you know me? I am Louis. See this watch, was it not our father's? Is this not mother's miniature? Oh, God! I have killed him with the shock; fool that I am to be so impetuous. Speak. Jan ! "Wather ! Oh, yes, I must go and nurse him," she excitedly exclaimed, as she tried to

"Lise. "Lie down at once. He is all right. I will go and see him; but, first, where did you take him?"

"Back to our attic, sir. Oh, do go and see how he is. He was sure I would get hurt or lost. He will he coming to look for me. Do go to him."

 \mathbf{g}_{2} "But where is the attic ?" Kuermann asked

"But where is the attic?" Kuermann asked. "Go down the lane by that horrible noted, Jurs. up the alley and you will come to a blind." they door at the top of the stairs others. Please, go. I will come soon, tell aim. I am only a little tired, and so weak." A supervised of the only a "You stay where you are all to only a little tired, and so weak." A supervised "You stay where you are all to only a little tired, and so weak." A supervised "You stay where you are all to only a little tired, and so weak." A supervised and then I will take you to him." cheering re-plied Kuermann, as he left on the warm has war in the dark once more allow the dots the street. Finding his way to the door, he met the old man tottering down the stairs, who greeted him with expletives. "Where is my girl, stranger? Curse you

greeted him with expletives. "Where is my girl, stranger? Curse you and your gold. It was all a hellish trap to decoy my innocent child." "Helieve me, sir, I am innocent of your in-sinuation. We were attacked by roughs. Your daughter is in the care of a good nurse. Corre hack, sir, you are too weak to venture forth. Lead me upstairs and let me explain matters," coaxed Kuermann. coaxed Kuermann. It was some time before the old man cooled

down, only to break forth again vchemently when Kuermann offered to buy the broken vio-

lin. "No, never, you Germans can only think

"No, never, you Germans can only think of money, money. It has belonged to the Andras-, seys for a couple of centuries." "What do you know of that family?" eagerly interposed Kuermann. "What is that to you, stranger? Still I, Jan Andrassey, am not ashamed of the name, poor and insighificant though we may always have here?"

REMARC

THEY DON'T HAVE "COSEYS" ON THE BARCOO. BJLLOCKY BILL (from the Never Never) .- " Struth, Joe! If the old scrooger ain't putting

But the old man lay silent where he had fallen. Louis could do nothing to restore him. He left him and hurried down the street to ring the bell of the first house he could find with a doctor's plate on the gate. After much coaxing the doctor left his snug retreat. They found the old man still unconscious.

that I am to he so impetuous. Speak, Jan !

But the old man lay silent where he had

Speak to your dear Louis !"

old man still unconscious. "Do anything, Doctor; even if it costs £1000

"Do anything, Doctor; even if it costs £1000 I must have him alive again; he shall live." The doctor smiled. "If I am to cure him I each't allow you near him for a week. Run back of once to the house, and wake up the nurse; bring her here immediately, and then don't cross this doorway without my permission." "Cruel ! Cruel ! Doctor, I cannot and will not leave him," he passionately replied. "Then I must leave at once," and the doctor took up his hat and bag.

took up his hat and bag. "Stay; I am wrong. You know best; but if you have any love for a stranger, save my bro-

ther," he cried. The doctor looked in wonderment at the broad-clothed petitioner and the poor, ragged

old man. Louis went for the nurse as directed. He then

Louis went for the nurse as directed. He then had to return to his lodgings, not to sleep, but to pace the room in agony. At early dawn he was at the old man's door to sze if he had recovered consciousness, but there was little hope. Back to the hospital to try and cheer Minnetta, and to tell her that her deliverer was not only her uncle, but the worldformed musician.

ner deliverer was not only ner uncie, but world-farred musician. Each day was spent in the same round visits to the two patients. In the evenings continued to draw tears from his hearers, telling his woes through his violin. At the end of a week he was allowed to take a turn in the sick man's garret, and await the crisic sick man's garret, and await the crisis. Poor old Jan moaned heavily in his struggle

for breath. Ten ! Eleven ! Midnight ! and the same hard

moaning.

HUSBAND. H dunno, but it would serve him dashed well right if he did."

NUSICAL REMINISCENCES. WISTAL REMINISCENCES. THE MASTER VIOLINIST. By "The Larrikin." If the Wassing along the street if the tweed overcoat. It was use rather to eccentricity than necessity that he anihabitant of such a fashionable hotel, to receive the approbation of many who hali-an-hour previous were moved with indignation at his indifferent treatment of his admirers.

He explained to his manager that he had an important private engagement, and could not lengthen his programme, short though it was. "If it is so urgent let me call a hansom at once" said the manager

once," said the manager. "No, I don't want a cab, I will walk back at once to my appointment," he explained to his

astounded manager. "It seems to be an all-absorbing appointment "It seems to be an all-absorbing appointment to you, and far more so than your public repu-tation, Herr Kuermann," the manager sneered. "Aye, you are right, there, Mr. Smith. I have just found something more interesting than the plaudits of your fickle foreigners, though they have just given me a good time, I must eduit "

admit." "Nay, I ask your pardon, Herr. While you were playing I was so moved that every stroke of your bow drew forth one more forgiving thought and wish that I had not thought hurshly of you. I can forgive you anything after to-night. You are inspired. By-the-way, you used a somewhat dilapidated instrument. May I see it?" "Yes, to-morrow you may. for I intend to hur

"Yes, to-morrow you may, for I intend to buy it to-night, if the owner will sell. But no more now; I must be off. I must not be late for this particular appointment."

this particular appointment." Kuermann then turned and walked off to keep the appointment he spoke off. He reached the lane, at the corner of which the hotel stood where he was to play, just as the clocks were striking the hour before midnight. No girl was in sight. He tuned up his new-found pet, strum-med a little, and was ready to play when the girl came down the lane, struggling with her heavy harp. "My child, I forgot you would have that load; you must forgive me."

a hat on the bloomin' billy-"

1

1

By "The Larrikin." If it Kuermann was hurrying along the street irom his here! one cold, foggy night. He was mulled up in a rough tweed overcoat. It was due rather to eccentricity than necessity that he, an inhabitant of such a fashionable hotel, was walking to a concert instead of riding. As he neared a small wayside public-house his in-terest was arrested by two wandering mins-tries, whose melody suddenly ceased. "Oh, father, you are not going to be ill again, are you? Oh, what shall we do? We shall he kicked out for good now," sobbed the poor girl, as she leant against her harp, while

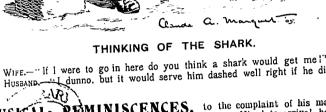
shall be kicked out for good now," sobbed the poor girl, as she leant against her harp, while her companion, a poor old man, faint and weak with hunger and age, dropped on the kerbstone too tired to draw his bow over the fiddle. Startled by the girl's cry the stranger stop-ped, hurried towards them, and then hesitated, looked at his watch and muttered: "They will have to wait," then once more turned to the strolling musicians who needed help.

have to wait," then once more turned to the strolling musicians who needed help. "Can I help the old man, child?" he said. "Why is he here? He is not fit to be out on such a night. What is wrong with him?" "Oh. sir, do coax him to play on; I am sure he will be all right directly. If the publican hinds him ill again we are done for," she beg-cad

inds him ill again we are done for," she beg ged. "Why, what has the publican got to do with it? See, he has fainted. Let me put him in a cab and take him home. Look at his fiddle in the gutter, and a well-seasoned looking one, too. Why is he here on such a night?" "It he all over, directly; I'm feeling bet-ter." the old man muttered; "give us another thate and it won't happen again; the people have not gone past yet; give us another try." "Tim see, sir," the girl explained, "we play for our living outside this hotel, and father is getting old, so old and weak that several nights we haven't been able to come here, and if it we haven't been able to come here, and if it haven't been able to come here, and if it haven't again the publican, our landlord and conjugat, will kick us out and won't employ us becau, for we owe him some rent even now. We tay have as the people of un to the concerts play here as the people go up to the concerts it that is, and sometimes the young men solution of think while they listen to our play-

The take your father home, and don't mather than replied, 'and you are kind to be the mixic if thanks, stranger, you are kind to the the mixic if than replied, 'and you are more bit to your falk to my daughter than most the the mixic at again in about two hours, else i the the mixic at sourceing and go on playing, I am the term disk the only in the termine that are open, and there the the only dob I have at present. May we have no torngit to that you played, I am the term disk the only in the termine that are open, and there the the only dob I have at present. May we have no torngit to half about two hours, else I the the only dob I have at present. May we have no torngit to half about two hours, else the the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only dob I have at present. May we have the only have the only and ther the the tervariation of the and the only only we have at present. May we have the only have the only may we have the only have. The have at present is source in the the only of the and the the only of the and the only only we have at present. May we have the only have the only may we have the only and the the the is to the music. One hig burly fellow triat to step it failed up the violin, tured it, the wayling he picked up the violin, tured it, the wayling he picked up the violin, tured it, the wayling he picked up the violin, tured it, the wayling he picked up the violin. The picked is the the the violin bay we have the ad fellow? To saying he picked up the violin, tunealt, similand a hit, and then began to play. "there're did the old fellow get the violin from?" he wondered, "no wonder he seemed doubtful about trusting me with his pet. I be-inve it is as good as my Strad. Such tone. I'll use it to-night myself. To-night ! I forgot all about the time... Whatever will they think of we at the hill 9. Ob bother ' left them of me at the hall? Oh, bother ! let them wait." But the great audience at the hall was very impatiently waiting for the master violinist to come and hold them spellbound with the real sympathy of true interpretation. To the great consternation of the management the famous violinist could not be found at his hotel. At last, when the public were nigh tired of waiting, be hurried into the ante-room, his coat white with fog, and a very dark stained violin, un-cased, under his coat. "I'm ready to go on now," he replied in answer

A well-a





A SERIOUS RISK.

plied.

He. "I'm not so sure. You see, I had to settle her breach of promise case within a

vear. She said that as I had saved her life

she was all mine, and then sued me for

your speech seems German. I know no German like you. Did you ever know my youngest bro-ther, dear old Louis?" the poor old man re-

breach of promise because I dec'ined to take delivery."

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ONE DOOR From Collins St.

ecialty.

An hour past midnight, and the struggle came. The clothes shook with the body's spasmodic quivering; the haggard blue face twitched hor-ribly in the painful struggle, a struggle of five minutes' duration; a lifetime to poor Louis; then a sudden silence. The body straight and still; the breathing just a gradual inflation of the thin nostrils. The nurse nodded to Louis to leave; the worst was over. He had fought his fight—and won. Louis, weeping for joy, staggered down the An hour past midnight

leave; the worst was over. He had longit ins fight—and won. Louis, weeping for joy, staggered down the steps into the open air. He looked up in thankfulness. Lo ! in the east the star of Bethlehem shone bright and clear, two great stars meeting to shine together but once in 1900 years—an age of time. "Great omen," he whispered to himself, as though the thought was too good for other ears. "We two brothers, separated for an age by a secret marriage and a father's curse, a curse dragging poor Jan to these foreign street gutters, are once more united. He surely is still a genius. The good God will cure him and Minnetta; we will all travel together. I have the public at my feet, and the same glory shall halo the path of my dear old brother and little halo the path of my dear old brother and little

nicce." And it was but a short and happy respite of six months to the consummation of his hopes, for Herr Kuermann completed his triumphal tour through the States with a second violinist and an infant prodigy harpist, both of whom shared in, and added to, the already established fame of his bew.

THE WRONG BIRD.

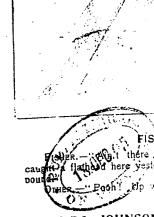
THE WRONG BIRD. The woman was carrying a small gunny-sack and several parcels. She wert on to the front verandah of a cottage in a small street, put the bag on the floor while hunting for the key, opened the door, and went in. Then the gunny-sack developed two yellow legs, which protruded through holes in the material. It rose on these legs, waddled unsteadily, and fell down; rose again, and waddled blindly into the open gas-box, and bumped foolishly into a corner, where it squatted. At this mo-ment the woman came out, scattered an amazed glance round, and discovered a Chinaman cross-

into the open gas-box, and numped looisnify into a corner, where it squatted. At this mo-ment the woman came out, scattered an amazed glance round, and discovered a Chinaman cross-ing the road a little higher up. The Chow had a brown bundle under his arm. "Hi !" scream-ed the woman. "You come back with that there duck." The Chinaman increased his pace, and the woman dashed out after him, crying: "Stop thief !" The Chinaman took to his heels, and the woman, who was rather fat, did her best to run after him and scream at the same time. An obliging young bottle-ho, realis-ing the situation, dropped his barrow, and made a dash for John, and John sprinted gaily down the street, bravely bearing his burden. At the next corner two boys and a coon join-ed in the hunt. The Chinaman was well ahead, and going strong. A hundred yards further on two men joined in, and a little later a police-rran headed the pursuers. The hunted heathen dubled down a back street into a yard, and did a bold dash right through a cottage, break-ing one or two articles of furniture by the way, with the result that five members of the family rushed after him, making an entirely new pack of pursuers, which was augmented by a fat policeman and two sandcarters in the front street, and which presently joined forces with the original gang, to which fourteen schoolboys and a butcher's assistant had been added. By this time John was nearly blown, but he stuck to his burden. He was tripped up by a green-grocer, and the fat policeman fell on him. In-stantly the errowd was around him. "Now, what's he done?" gasped the fat policeman. Nobody knew. The woman who started the hunt had been left hopelessly in the rear long ago. With John and his package in charge the fat policeman started to trace the hunt back to its source, and in the course of an hour discovered the women table of the stied with severe name. With John and his package in charge the fat policeman started to trace the hunt back to its source, and in the course of an hour discovered the woman talking excitedly with seven neigh-bours. "He stole me duck ! A white one," she gasped. "I saw him runnin' off with it." The Chinaman's bag was opened. It contained a grey goose, and at this point the missing duck quacked aloud in the gas-box. "For why did ye run?" asked the disgusted policeman, liherating the Chow. "When people chasce me, we lun all a-time," said John, and he went away smiling, with his grey goose under his arm. He had stolen it from the woman next door, but that was not known till hours later.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES.

MORRISEY .--- "I hear your old mare's dead, and you burnt her." MICKE KARVEY .-- "Thrue for ye; what the papers would call 'incriminatin' her."





5-4

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WHY MRS. JOHNSON AGAIN.

Johnson was dead. Though and father, he happened to be and one day, being none the st he tumbled off the bridge he w. over Dingo Creek. It was a ta and the country below was h Johnson was quite dead. Mrs. Johnson was a careful and a horn manager. She could and a born manager. She cou-thing except Johnson. He let horses, six children, seventeed duck, some unpaid bills and a h with orseers of control of the let with arrears of rent. Mrs. work from morning till night. work from morning (iii) fight, made that farm pay; only dok man-a man, too, with a super held advanced views about s Mrs. Johnson had an intense her busched's groups and who

her husband's genius, and when "Martha, don't talk to me ; I dose them ducks; ain't I read Martha would keep a respective all the ducks in the place unit When out of a job-painting harness, frightening cockatoos, veloping the natural resources

his neighbours-Johnson experi own cows and poultry. His own cows and poulty. This y even revolutionary, but not all tory. He was before his time trouble, and the animals coul-him. They began to die off any After the accident there we and Mrs. Johnson had to chan becces into give cows before horses into eight cows before dairy-farming for herself. Missensible woman, and a hard

The S For ...



12

A REASONABLE PRECAUTION.

New HAND.—" I say, Mister, the pigs have got to that big barrel of swill, and they re scoffing it

FARMER. -- "Well, why the deuce don't you drive them away?"

New HAND.—"I wanted you to see 'em at it yourseif, so's you couldn't blame me."

stranger said nothing; he kept on chopping

wood. When he came in for tea he had chopped enough to last a week. Mrs. Johnson gave him a square meal, and talked about dairy-farming, and the price of meat, and measles, and John-son, and he listened intently, but said nothing all the time. The kids looked at him sideways, and Joe wanted to get out of his bed to see the visitor. Mrs. Johnson said he could sleep in the barn that night. "All right, missus," he said. His name was Walter.

Walter.

waiter. Early next morning-before the kids had brought the mikers into the shed--Walter caught "Dodger"--the veteran, all-round, anything, lone-hand horse-and stuck him anything, lone-hand horse-and stuck him into the plough. When Mrs. Johnson came to help the kids milking she saw Walter and Dodger putting in slow, steady work. She smiled a long time, and forgot to scold Alice for squirt-ing a stream of milk into little Harry's eyc. Mrs. Johnson was cheerful at dinner-time. Wal-ter made one armost ter made one remark : "There's a lot o' work on a place like this."

Mrs. Johnson realised that home truth. While serving the second round of stewed meat she re-solved to take a bold plunge. She offered Wal-

ter a job. "All rig right, missus," was all he said

All right, missus, was all ne said. She thought a bit, and then added, doubtfully: "Eight shillings a week and yer tucker." "All right, missus," said Walter. She gave him a fourth cup of tea, and that job was done.

ĮĮ. 4

Any chance fer a job ?"

"Need a bit o' fencin', or clearin'-up, or-I

and said: "See the pigs don't get out, Walter." "All right."

"And don't give 'em such hot feed again; it may bust 'em." "All right."

"All right." "We orter be havin' good grass." "Yes, if it rains a bit." "I want yer to put on yer best clothes ter-morrer. Walter, and don't forget a collar. I've brought one fer yer."

brought one fer yer." "Right ver are, missus." "We're goin' into ther township." "There ain't no market ter-morrer." "We ain't goin' ter market. I'm goin' ter marry yer. Don't forget yer collar. It's in yer box." "All right, missus." Mrs. Johnson made off to attend to the din-ner, but shouted back on her road : "Walter, don't lerget ther collar, an' don't let ther pigs eit out !"

don't ferget ther collar, an don't let diel pige git out !" "All right !" Walter cried back. Mrs. Johnson's second husband in quite satis-fied with his lot. He is the same as ever — a slow, steady, 'dilect in a state - user to being di-rected by his wild. He is not roubled with notions, but after his marked be remarked. "I've got sood believe a court bed, an' a good 'ome, so what more does a "man want?" And his missus is also at life. She lately told Mrs. Smith the place couldn't get along without Walter.

"I had to feed him, anyway. and what was the good of payin' 'im eight shillings a week when it could be saved ? Walter only costs me his tucker now."

rrown bear.
"D' yer love us ?" he said.
"D' you love me ?" she said.
"Oh, but you might tell a bloke if you loves him."
"Ain't I told you often ?"
"Tell us agin."
"Not till you tell me."
"Why, bli" me, I told you a thousand times."
Short interval for a long hug and then an explosive kisa. Short interval for a long hug and then the oppo-aive kiss. "But yer do love us, don't yer, Nellie ?" "N' you love me, too, don't yer, Bill ?" "I don't believe you dove a cove at all." "Oh, go 'long," "No, I don't," "Don't believe you love me a little bit." "You're mighty frightened t' say yer love me honest, anyhow." "Wish you wouldn't be a fool, Bill." "Who's a fool ?" "You are."

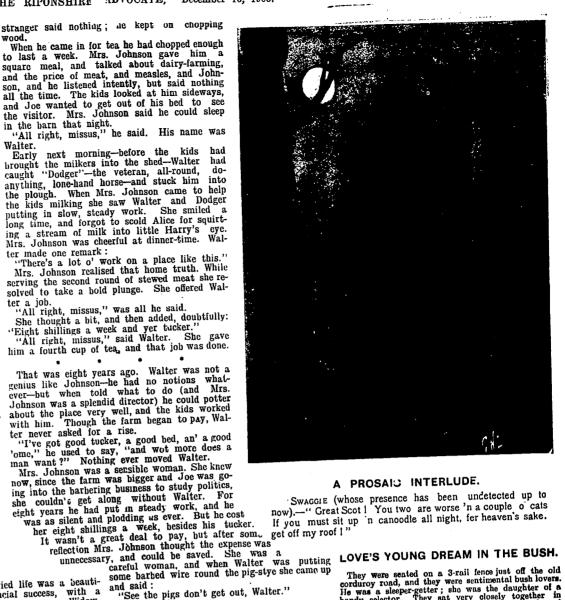
They were sented on a 3-rail lence just off the old corduroy road, and they were sentimental bush lovers. He was a sleeper-getter; sho was the daughter of a handy selector. They sat very closely together in the pale moonlight, and his muscular arm clasped her with a grip that would have done credit to a trown bear.

"Who's a fool ?" "You are." "Oh, I am, am I? Well, I don't s'pose you want to be foolin' about with a fool. I can cut my lucky." "Please yerself, Bill Martin." "There, I knew it. Ain't I always said yer didn't love me? That proves." "'N' I knew all the time you wasn't really in love with mer on'y foolin'." "I ain't foolin': I do love yer." "Well, why don't you say so "" "Ain't I sayin' so ? I loves yer, Nellie-I love yer fit t' kill."

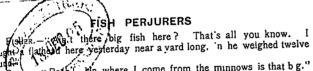
fit t' kill." "And I loves you, Bill-I do, s'elp me !" "Nellie !" "Bill !"

"Bill I" Kiss ! Kiss ! Hoarse voice out of the darkness : "An' now you've settled that atween yer, for heaving's sake go 'ome 'n' let a cove get a bit o' sleep !" There was a sundowner dossing behind the fence.





13



"Posh! Jp where I come from the minnows is that bg." soon discovered that married life was a beauti-ful thing, but not a financial success, with a superior man like Johnson, anyway. Widow-hood paid better. She worked her half - dozen kids as hard as she worked herself, and at the end of a year she was beginning to pay her way

WHY MRS. JOHNSON MARRIED AGAIN.

Johnson was dead. Though a good husband and father, he happened to be a handy man; and one day, being none the steadier for liquor, he tumbled off the bridge he was reconstructing over bingo Creek. It was a fairly high bridge, and the country below was hard and stony. Johnson was quite dead.

end of a year she was beginning to pay here way. The wives in the district never failed to re-mark, for their husbands' edification, how well a sensible woman could get along without a man : indeed, in many cases—for instance, Mrs. Johnson's—a man was a positive encurabrance. One afternoon when Mrs. Johnson was going to chop the wood a straggler came along and watched her wielding the axe. He was dressed in a coat of mary colours, Crimean shirt and moloskin pants, with large patches; he dropped his swag and waited. Outside his clothes he was a mild, unshorn, middle-aged, middle-sized, ordinary kind of man, and he didn't seem pres-sed for time. He waited till Mrs. Johnson turned round, and asked: "Any chance fer a job, missus ?" Mrs. Johnson dropped the axe and stared. "Any chance fer a job ?" Mrs. Johnson was quite ueau. Mrs. Johnson was a careful, sensible woman, and a horn manager. She could manage any-thing except Johnson. He left her with four hours with routh and the sensible woman, thing except Johnson. He left her with four horses, six children, seventeen fowls, a lame duck, some unpaid bills and a little farm stocked with arrears of rent. Mrs. Johnson used to work from moraing till night, and would have made that farm pay; only Johnson was a handy man-a man, too, with a superior mind—and he held advanced views about scientific farming. Mrs. Johnson had an intense admiration for held advanced views about scientific farming. Mrs. Johnson had an intense admiration for her husband's genius, and when Johnson said, "Martha, don't talk to me; I know how to dose them ducks; ain't I read books on it?" Martha would keep a respectful silence, though all the ducks in the place might become ex-

"Need a bit o' fencin', or clearin'-up, or—I seed you ain't started ploughin' yet." "No." she snapped. "Joe's got ther measles, and wot with cartin' ther butter to ther town-ship meself, besides doin' some o' the milkin'— and Alice can't cook yet—I 'ad to put it off. I'm goin' to start ter-morrow." "Do ver own ploughin' missus ?" When out of a job-painting a fence, mending harness, frightening cockatoos, and otherwise de-velop.82 the natural resources of the country for his mit blaure Lebrers, environmental with his reloants the natural resources of the country for his neithbours—Johnson experimented with his own coass and poultry. His ideas were bold, even revolutionary, but not altogether satisfac-torthle, and the animals couldn't understand him. Here began to die off quite rapidly. After the accident there were no cows left, and Alice can't termorrow." "Cors I do." The stranger said, "I'll chop that wood fer and watched him making the chips fly. He worked slowly, but effectively.

and acts dohnson had to change three of the and watched him making the chips it. He it could be saved? Walter only costs me his horses ere eight cows before she could start duity-sender for herself. Mrs. Johnson was a sets worked, and she done," she said, hurrying off to the house. The why Mrs. Johnson married again. "L. E."

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SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," December 16, 1905.

WOOL, GRAIN, SKINS, MIDES, TALLOW

Australian Mortgage Land & Finance Co. Ltd.,

Wool and Produce Department,

AUSTRALASIAN WOOL STORES, 605 COLLINS ST. WEST, MELBOURNE.



FAITH WINS

By Henry O'Donnell

Geoffrey Lake and the motherless were scated, one evening, in the g wealthy father's residence in T "The Victory," in memory of The

Nelson. Captain Garnet was a retired lovial, ruddy and top full of loval tradition. He shed a welcome aron on the ocean wave" wherever he w It was his watch on deck at the means that he was doing one of walks on the balcony, at the rate or bour which served to keep har walks on the balcony, at the fate an hour, which served to keep h keel, and also to keep alive re the bridge of a man-o'-war. All what he called a "bit of a list by reason of gout, he was boiste "The Sea is England's Glory." "You know I have faith in you said Cora, "that is to say, in a Side of the second of the second sec said Cora, "that is to say. in she quickly added, with a slight "I have-not much faith--i know," replied Geoffrey, despon er-I fear, Miss Garnet, that your judgment."

er-I fear, Miss Garnet, that -----vour judgment." Though voung and physically low he had the air of a tired n quietly, with a drawl, and with parsimony of words. The world often misjudges drawl, and yet such a man has. r led the forlorn hope and won the "We shall see." said Cora hop can remove mountains." "Or transform a-Dowie-you prophet," replied Geoffrey. "Yes !" said Cora, "or-a still-make an R.A. out of an Au you know," she continued. "I siast in art, and have made." inise that he will purchase. To picture by an Australian painter line in the London Royal: Aca pay a good price, you way by notoriously generous, to a fail me." me." "That should talent-you know in the South said Geoffrey, with a ferther sur Cora-who was intensely in gesture of impatience. for she small change of social complime Geoffrey Lake was a stru-rtist. What that means let artist. What that means let poverty tell, as they do tell. rointed man, who, like a bird dungton, impotently beating i the bars of privation, has fa end, disheartened and crushed. received a fair training at hom South, and did not, as did so craft, begin to paint before be And yet that very bane of ger was his, and his depreciation bord red on lunacy. Still he w and, once before his easel, the rover'v and penalties, soon vi ideal, though he well knew in art was in a parlous state "I sometimes feel like-erthe dogs-and taking to white how-boultry farming." he re all - your encouragement-c Petter-you know-to cater to -than the mind." "World you be any happier encouragement-

asked Cora. "I-er-might be richer." h

"Fe! Mr. Lake." said "Fe! Mr. Lake." said money? And as to happiness, penhauer says." Opening a vo man p'ilosopher, which lav in "It is only subjectively, an that a man or woman may be "Open Garnet was a kind of Cora Garnet was a kind of rolled into one: a rare but bination. She was both beau Herself no mean artist, she love of art, which almost a shin, and made her, at tim conventionalities in her devoti of the brush. The sex pro not obtruded itself upe lectual women who are rea knew that Geoffrey Lake had but she also knew that he ne to "prick the sides" of his a Arriving. late in the evening in an castern suburb, when studio, he threw himself into

the his pipe. The portrait. ful girl stood on the easel "Pah!" said he, with a to denote despair, as he across the face. "What's but down his pipe, and gnav An old habit when he was an Oh ' the puerile weakne hould he vent his spleen on

Merely as the portrait of a

and

brought many guineas.

Chemist by appointment to the Governor-General.

petulancy, he has made of it trosity, which engenders doub Steady ! Geoffrey ; a conse Steady ! Geoffrey : a conse is the first stepping-stone to "May I enter?" said a 3 next morning, at Geoffrey's voice of Clara Laurie, a fello his cousin, and was in the medical course at the Melhour was also Cora's dearest girl As she entered Geoffrey w: on a couch, still gnawing h gazing intently into vacancy. thinking hard. thinking hard. Using that particle of the known as the future or the ing-stick Clara exclaimed again, Geoffrey : or is it low are so much alike that a dia Since Free way factioned out Since Eve was fashioned out and liver have been at the trouble in the world. Put w Hiprocrates is that " she gazed at the easel. " Surch Garnet has not developed ery the face. Ah ! no." she add spection it looks like a wour woun extending from the one,

EAITH WINS.

D: Henry O'Donnell.

Geoffrey Late and the motherless Cora Garnet were seated, one evening, in the garden of her wealthy Libers residence in Toorak, called in memory of the immortal Victory, • The

Nelson. (Castain Gernet was a retired naval officer, orial, ruddy and top full of loyalty and naval tradition. He shed a welcome aroma of "a life on the ocean wave" wherever he went.

on the ocean wave ' wherever he went. It was his watch on deck at the time, which means that he was doing one of his periodical walks on the halcony, at the rate of four miles an hur, which served to keep him on an even keel, and also to keep alive reminiscences of the bridge of a manon war. Although he had keel, and also to keep anye reminiscences of the bridge of a man-o-war. Although he had what he called a mit of a list to starboard," by reason of gout, he was boisterously intoning

vour judgment."

your jungment. Though young and physically a splendid fel-low he had the air of a tired man, and spoke quietly, with a drawl, and with a tired man's

culetly, with a drawi, and with a tired man's parsimony of words. The world often misjudges a man with a drawi, and yet such a man has, more than once, led the forforn hope and won the V.C. "We shall see." said Cora hopefully. "Faith can remove mountains." "Or transform a-Dowie-you know-into a proched" realign Geoffrom.

can remove manufacture a-Dowie-you know-into a "Or transform a-Dowie-you know-into a proph-t." replied Geoffrey. "Yes!" said Cora, "or-a greater miracle still-make an R.A. out of an Australian Artist. You know," she continued, "I am an enthu-siast in art, and have made my father pro-mise that he will purchase. for Aps, the first picture by an Australian painter from the line in the London Royal. Academy. The will pay a good price, you pray be spice, invite is notoriously generative to a fault, especially to me." "That should er arouse all the artistic talent-you know in the Southern Hemisphere," said Geoffrey, with a beble smile Cora-who was intensive in the duration are a gesture of impatience. For she hated the paltry strail charge of social compliment.

gesture of impatience, for she harter the party small chanze of social compliment. Geo^{*}rev Lake was a struggling Australian artist. What that means let the records of point's tell, as they do tell, of many a disap-roint's different and the struggling and the dung on, impotently beating its wings against the bars of privation, has fallen back, in the end, disheartened and crushed. But Geoffrey had received a fair training at home, before coming South, and did not, as did some others of the craft, begin to paint before learning to draw. And yet that very bane of genius, self-distrust, was his, and his depreciation of his own work hord red on lunacy. Still he was a hard worker, as d. see before his easel, the real with all its pover v and penaltics, soon vanished before the ideal, though he well knew that the ideal ideal, though he well knew that the ideal in at was in a parlous state. 'I sometimes feel like-er-throwing art-to

the dogs—and taking to what they call—you now—coultry farming," he remarked, "despite all—your encouragement—er—Miss Garnet. all - your encouragement—er—Miss Garnet. "Monow-to cater for the stomach—er -then the mind." all - vour

"Wold you he any happier if you did so ?" a ked Cora.

"l-er-might be richer," he replied, with a

"h. "Y. ! Mr. Lake," said Cora. "what is "Y. ! Mr. Lake," said Cora. "what is "mo! ? And as to happiness, hear what Scho-renhaer says." Opening a volume of the Ger-tan philosopher, which law in her lap, she read: "It is only subjectively, and not objectively.

the pulseopher, which hav in her hap, and ready the sonly subjectively, and not objectively. It is man or woman may be happy." Cora Garnet was a kind of Venus and Minerva rolled into one: a rare but not unknown com-bin tion. She was both beautiful and cultured. Heredf no mean artist, she had a rapturous how of art, which almost amounted to wor-ship, and made her, at times, o'erstep little cost thoughties in her devotion to her brothers of the truth. The ere problem to the time of the little. The sex problem, at this time, held at outcuded itself upon her. It is intel-lectual women who are really innocent. She her $r_{1,2}$ for firey Lake had the divine spark, het doe the inew that he needed a kindly spur jo trick the side?" of his embition

to "trick the sides" of his ambition. stern suburb, where he also had his threw himself into an easy-chair and

It his wise. The portrait, in oils, of a beauti-ult bis wise. The portrait, in oils, of a beauti-ult bis sheet on the easel. "Pah" said he, with a shrue, which seemed to denote despair, as he drew his mahl-stick arrish is free. "What's the use?" Then he but d we his pipe, and gnawed his moustache.

the superior maxilla. displaying prominent septic indications. Oh ! Jeff., your liver must he in a dreadful state."

Geoffrey then rose from the couch, took the damaged picture from the easel, and savagely

damaged picture from the 'easel, and savagely threw it into a corner of the room. "I shall refuse to give you any more points in anatomy," said Clara, indignantly brandish-ing the femur, "if you paint another thing like that. But for that horrible scar, it would have been lovely." "It is my opus maximus," said Geoffrey with something like a sneer. "Feast your eyes upon it. The wound on the face-was necessary. You may call it-if you like-An Artist's Despair." "Opus Grandmother !" said Clara, "what about the picture you are painting for the Royal

about the picture you are painting for the Royal Academy ?" "It was-er-shipped off-you know-two months ago," answered Geoffrer. "Neither you -nor anyone else-will ever see that, I suppose. It may be found some day, perhaps-on the rub-bish heap-er-at the rear-of 'Burlington House.'"

by reason of gout, he was boisterously intoning "The Sea is Endand's Glory." "You know I have faith in you, Mr. Lake," said Cora. "Did you not show it even to Miss Garnet, "I have-not much faith-in myself-you know." replied Geoffrey, despondently, "and-er-I fear. Miss Garnet, that-er-yours outruns cour indement."

Cure. "And that is the way you treat me," interposed Clara, "after dosing you up with no end of Calomel and protecting you from measles, melancholia and Bubonic plague."

lian who has won that honour. It is all in the evening paper."

"We must visit his studio to-morrow morn-ing," said the Captain. "Be ready, wills, at six bells, Greenwich mean time. None of your Australian zone time for mc. I go by the sun" "We are early visitors," said Cora, as the party of inspection arrived at Geoffrey's studio on the morrow; "but we have heard of your suc-cess, and are very anxious to congratulate you, and to wish you the compliments of the sea-son" It was Christmas Eve. As Geoffrey, without any ceremony, withdrew We must visit his studio to-morrow morn-

son "It was Christmas Five. As Geoffrey, without any ceremony, withdrew the covering from a canvas on the easel—a replica of his successful Academy production—he fixed his eyes on Cora, and said, "The picture is called 'Faith."

is called 'Faith.'" In wonder and rapture, Cora could only clasp her hands, hend her soulful eyes on the artist and say, as a blush mantled her cheek, "Oh, Mr. Lake !" "By the sacred memory of Nelson !" cried

the Captain. "Magnificent !" shouted Clara. The face was the face of Cora Garnet, a splen-did portrait, but oh, how idealised and en-nobled. Never, in her most spirituelle mo-



A POOR PROVIDER.

Miss Camelair (an artist too),-" Oh, I never think of getting married. The fact is,

I am wedded to my art." Mr. Umber (rud.ly).- "Oh. are you? When are you going to sue your husband for maintenance?

to ments-beautiful as she was-had she looked quite like that. It was Cora glorified. The

"Gunpowder and glory! Miss Laurie, what do you mean?" said Captain Garnet, who knew nothing of the lingo of artists. "I mean," cried Clara, with her cyes dancing like will o' the wisps, "that his picture has been hung, on the line, at the Royal Academy, and that he is now famous as the first Austra-lian who has won that bonour It is all in the of Australia haunted me and half uaralysed efonly weary and despairing. The too-popular idea that nothing good in art could come out of Australia haunted me, and half paralysed effort."

"Never mind," said Cora, "faith has won." And her eyes brightened. Clara scretly clung to the idea that Calomel

had won.

Both girls had been bombarding Geoffrey, but from two opposite points. Cora had tried to arouse his ambition, and Clara had tried to

arouse his ambition, and Clara had tried to arouse his liver. Belief in oncself is the plain, solid, wholesome food of humanity. To feel that others believe in us is the champagne of existence; a most ex-alting stimulant, truly, in moderation, but in excess very apt to produce swollen head, and that peculiar form of intellectual delirium in which the victim whoops wildly, clamours for regal prerogatives, and then, often, dodders into a maudin idolatry of Wein, Weib· und Gesang. Geoffrey, luckily, quafied only just enough of the invigorating elixir to lend a healthy impe-tus to his energy, with the result that brain, heart and brush wrought in unison, and, in the end "snatched a victory from the jaws of de-feat."

feat." As the party prepared to leave Captain Gar-net nearly wrung Geoffrey's hand off as he said, "That picture is mine, Mr. Lake. We shall not quarrel about the price. We shall expect you to morrow on the quarter-deck of The Victory to cat your Christmas dinner with us." The Christmas dinner on board The Victory, just for four persons, was a merry one, al-though the only lady guest did not seem happy. Dr. Clara Lauric-for she had just graduated-

wore an air of chastened disappointment. When jealousy and love are fighting to a finish in a woman's heart the resultant facial expression is not rapturous.

The Captain, on the other hand, was in his merriest mood. He was attired in the full uniform of a post captain in the Royal Navy. He told the most sensational seafaring stories, drawing the long bow with charming reckless-

ness. The wine having appeared—though he had an un-usually heavy "list to starboard," by reason of a recent attack of his old enery—he rose and said, "We are here to-day to celebrate the safe arrival in the port of London of a trim little craft called Faith, Geoffrey Lake, master. Though it is not customary to talk business in the presence of leding. I desire to say that I am the presence of ladies, I desire to say that I am the purchaser of that craft, and I now have the pleasure of handing the vendor the purchase money.

Turning to Geoffrey he handed him an envel-Turning to Geoffrey he handed him an envel-ope, formidably sealed with rod wax, after the olden fashion, remarking, "You were kind enough, sir, to keep the sailing of your craft a profound secret, and I have, therefore, to stipu-late that you will keep the amount of the pur-chase a secret, at any rate, till you cast anchor in your own studio. You will please consider that you are sailing under sealed orders." The Captain, impressed with a vague idea that

The Captain, impressed with a vague idea that music was indispensable on such an occasion, then suggested that the ship's company should rise and sing "Rule Britannia" or "God Save the King"

the King." "Gon Save "Oh," exclaimed Cora, "the Adeste Fideles would be more appropriate, especially as it is Christmas Dar."A the Adeste Fideles (Gristmas Control of Adeste Fideles) (Gristmas Control of Ades

and read as follows :---

"My Dear Geoffrey,-The living, breathing subject of your picture, 'Faith,' is yours. It is the highest price ever paid, my dear boy, for a painting. Not so bad, eh ! for a Christmas present. With all your secrecy you could not hide from an old salt like me that you loved my daughter, and that she loves you ; she has confided to me, and to me only. By the glories of Traialgar, you lucky dog, Faith has blossomed into love .- Ever yours, under the dear old flag,

WILFRED GARNET."

Poor dear little Dr. Clara Laurie will have to console herself, after all. with the dead man's heart, and that much-discussed organ, symbolic of all that is great and good, little and bad, in humanity, must remain, for her, but a mean, paltry thing of auricles and ventricles. Had the Captain, in Cora's own words, been "generous to a fault"? Qui sait?

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An o it when he was annoved Oh ' the overile weakness of genius. should 1

Merch bro. has made of it a worthless mons-

was do Cora's dearest girl chum.

As she entered Geoffrey was lying, larguidly, couch, still gnawing his moustache, and on gazin intently into vacancy, as men do when thin! ing hard.

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Using that portion of the human anatomy known as the i mur, or thirdh-bane as a walk-ing-stick Clara exclaimed: "Sluggish liver again, Geofirey: or is it love? The symptoms are so much alike that a diagnosis is not easy. Since Eve was fashioned out of Mars's "in love and liver have been at the bottom of half the trouble in the world. But what in the name of fibrrorates is that?" she continued, as she cazed at the easel. "Surelv the heautiful Cora Garnet has not developed ervsipelas or lupus in the face. Ah! no." she added, "on closer in-spection it looks like a wound, and a very ugly one, extending from the left parietal hone to

She may have thought there was a way

went his spleen on that innocent face? the portrait of a lady it would have y guineas, and now, with childish the have made of it. Half-an-hour later, in the privacy of her own room, Clara Laurie was seated at a small table, with a human heart in her hand. Yes ! this demure, little creature, with the blue-veined Maria stepping-stone to success. Maria stepping-stone to success. Not i stepping-stone to success. Not because at Geoffrey's door. It was the of a dead man's heart. What a piece of work is woman ! Maria stepping at the Melbourne University She was a probing and prying into the inmost secrets is woman ! Maria stepping at the Melbourne University She was a probing and prying into the inmost secrets is woman ! Maria stepping at the Melbourne University She was a probing and prying into the inmost secrets is woman ! Maria stepping at the Melbourne University She was a probing and prying into the inmost secrets Maria stepping at the Melbourne University She was a probing and prying into the inmost secrets was a probing and prying into the inmost secrets is woman ! Maria piece of work is woman !

It is hut just to say, however, that at that moment the heart, to her, was but a thing of auricles and ventricles, liable at any time to fatty degeneration and syncope. And yet some-thing of its sentimental aspect must have forced itself upon her, for she suddenly threw down her scalpel and the heart together, folded her hands scalpel and the heart together, folded her hands on her lap and sighed. Poor little anatomist, with the intellectual face, did she fancy that muscular main-spring of life was Geoffrey's, and descry a small aperture in one of the valves through which the love microhe might creep. and fondly hope that, some day, her small sanguinary hand might plight her troth to her cousin?

complete repose of the features, the half-parted lips, the tender softness of the large, dark, liquid lips, the tender softness of the large, dark, liquid eyes, into whose depths one could look as into a translucent pond beneath the evening shadows, and the flesh-like, exquisitely moulded hands, crossed in absolute submission on the motion-

and the flesh-like, exquisitely moulded hands, crossed in absolute submission on the motion-less breast, all breathed, almost audibly, of faith, perfect faith. The thought that it was she who almost started out of the canvas, rivalling a Madonna in the purity of her loveliness, completely over-came Cora, and for a few moments she stood in silence, while her artist's soul, more than her womanhood, forced tears into her eyes. They were tears of joy, gratitude and pride. That it is had been her faith which had quickened the genius that had created that picture was more than she could realise. No longer the mentor, it the patroness, she was now the vassal of the artist, and was content to kneel at the foot of the throne on which sat her king. Cora having regained her composure, and the Captain having delivered himself of a few highly nautical phrases, none of them very relevant to scure reference to victory-Geoffrey said, with e sequer enthusiasm, completely conquering his cus-tomary drawl, "Miss Garnet, all my success I " owe to you. You said you had faith in re." "I beg your pardon, sir," she interjected, with

HE GOT THE JOB.

"You've heard of Bill," the dead-beat said, "Poor Weary Will." "What, is he dead ?"

"Oh, no, poor Bill ain't dead, and still His luck's just awful." "Is he ill ?"

"No, Bill ain't ill. Poor Bill, it's sad; He was the nicest pal I've had.

"Believe me, sir, I grieve, I tried To be a man, and yet I cried.

"You see, we went across the hill, Tom, Jim and Dick, and me, and Bill.

"Just strollin' in the mornin' calm, With not a single thought of harm,

"When comes a bloke upon a cob, And ups and offers us a job. "Poor Bill. Forgive these tears, and still-"" "Oh, come, what is there wrong with Bill ?" "That's just what I was goin' to sav; Poor Bill was lame-limped just this way-"And (oh, it almost seems a crime)-He couldn't get away in time !"



SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," December 16, 1905.



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nose, so he started for Baralooka of thirty miles. No one took at

SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," December 16, 1905.

WHEN THE BIG TANK BOLTED.

The engines doing express work on the Short Hill section of the New Zealand railways were two in number-the Elephant and the Star-dustwo in number-the Elephant and the Star-dus-ter-powerful American engines, built for fast running on varying grades. When the training were heavy the Big Tank lent a hand. She was a lighter engine, having no tender, and did su burban work on the line. Of course, the express engines travelled far heyond the limits of the twenty-seven-mile section. One winter evening engines travelled far neyond the limits of the twenty-seven-mile section. One winter evening the Star-duster—so called because on a grade her heavy smoke hid the stars—took hold of No. 12 train, which was the late mail from the city, and the Big Tank aided her in the heavy climb to Thorsontown, a township 500ft. above one level

sea level. Dan Jefferson drove the Tank, and Bob Finch was the man who hurled the Star-duster along at her thunderous 40 miles an hour. On the way up the hill Finch felt the load dragging heavily, and whistled to Jefferson. For a time there was no response, then suddenly the train ran ahead faster, showing that the rear engine was doing her share of the work again. But Finch never guessed that a hattle, almost 10r life, had been proceeding on the Big Tank's footplate.

Here, had been proceeding was a fiery little Harris, Jefferson's fireman, was a fiery little Welshman, usually good-natured, but quite un-controllable when he had been drinking. On this occasion Jefferson had noticed his in-

temperate state before leaving the city; but Jefferson was a "white man," and rather than report a fellow-worker, he would have coaled the engine himself. It became evident as the train proceeded that the Tank was steaming badly, and her driver told Harris pretty sharply to be careful with his fire. Whereupon the irate Taffy sailed straight for Jefferson with his shovel raised. It took Jefferson ten minutes to overpower him, strap him hand and foot with their belt-straps and lay him ou the floor out of the way, where presently Harris went to sleep with his head on a heap of coal. At Thomsontown the Big Tank turned into a siding, there to await the arrival of No. 25-a sheep train. Jefferson said nothing of the occurrence, and, the hour heing late, no one came near the engine as she stood there.

being late, no one came hear the engine is the stood there. Jefferson lolled about his engine for a time, and then, having released Harris and left him sleeping, he strolled over to yarn to a sleepy shunter at the goods-shed door. When they had talked for a quarter of an hour they were surprised to hear a heavy "Puff!" from the engine. Inference jummed towards her. Harris was

Jefferson jumped towards her. Harris was standing in the driver's place, and she was moving ahead pretty fast when Jefferson reached her. "Stop, you fool !" he shouted, and sprang

for her gangway. Harris struck him heavily, and he fell back



BEYOND REPAIR.

Chips.--"Look here, Plumbob, old Rents has misled us. He asked us to do a few repairs to his kennels, and we've gone to the trouble of lumping over our tools when a box of matches is the only thing necessary." When he rose, he saw the switch-lever spring upwards, and fall again as the engine moved the points in her passage to the main line. Then she bellowed hoarsely, and tore, snorting, wards Bluff Bridge, which lies aorthwards t : the sea coast.

Jefferson rushed to the telegraph office, at "Stop No. 12," the key tapped out, and the message rattled in the sounder at Bluff Bridge

but Bluff Bridge replied "Gone-call up Round Rise."

It seemed an hour before the Rise replied, though in reality it was not a minute. We the message had been telegraphed that states asked :

asked: "Why do you want her stanned?" "Engine 99 bolton side, track her-drag has at the points. Do something." For a moment, the instruments were soler: Then Round Pisa Hashed these works along twite: "No. 25 bounds, with is running ahead of time, and is crossing No. 12. here to-night in-stead of a tibe Lower. Crossing. Looks had. Can you suggest?"

Can you suggest? repeated the message in

Jefferson "Tell him to ask Finch," Jefferson said "h-may be able to stop her."

The key sounded again, and then Bluff Bridge, who had been listening to the dialogue, wheth

Genuine Licensed

DE DION BOUTONS

6 H.P. AND 8 H.P.

THE DOCTOR'S IDEAL.

Easy to Handle. Reliable. Accessible. Unbreakable

"i'll try and stop her here." "I wish I was there," Jeffersd the deuce is that sheep-train run

Meanwhile the Star-duster was time ?" Meanwhile the Star-unster wa the level road by the sea-shore, on one hand and the glittering other. Finch sometimes said was at her best on the "up-nig was going home. As she went great speed-song :

and the car-wheels echoed it.

12 3

"On time-on time." As she approached Round if through which she usually flew a great clattering of wheels and saw that the signals were aca-whistled, in no good humour, a up outside the station ward to up outside the station yard. the "Come ahead slowly," and

to a siding. The stationmaster and guar

The stationmaster and guard the engine. "The Big YTank is running w. master said, " and Thomsonton if you can do anything. She's Bluff Bridge at this moment, I if they don't stop her she'll he lively. There are three tracks got one. Then there's No. 4 minutes, and to be given preisi-thing on the road, bar yo scarce in town." At this point the cadet rushe

At this point the cadet rushe "She's passed the Bridge

"Sne's passed the bar luck." "Then she'll be here soon." stop her. Send someone to well outside the station." "All right. What's your ide "I'll tell you." When the stationmaster he plained he looked doubtful. Finch spoke sharply. "Uncouple me." To the stationmaster he addo

"Uncouple me." To the stationmaster he addu "You'll remember the signals "Yes-a long call is straight cockcrow means-you straight

Tank." " Right !"

"Right !" They uncoupled the graceful No. 1182, Class M.—and aite main line, backed towards flew over the metals for about she stopped and waited for the Soon a faint roar came from

soon a faint four canner mover over a mile away. "My word! She's mov said, and he gave the Star-du, "She's coming all right, "Now, Harry, this is ticklist get her pilot against my ta-with the brakes, it will he as off a log. If not----"

Finch looked, and saw the blazing as she swung rout of pushed the regulator forward. Star-duster's drivers bit th

knew Finch, he had great fai

seemed she must toss No. 11

The brakes groaned, but Finch had shut off steam.

Finch slipped off his coat.

A well



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Gold Medal, 1903, Reliability Trial.

Gold Medal, 1904, Reliability Trial.

Gold Medal, 1905, Reliability Trial. Non-Stop Certificate, 1901, 1903, 1904, Glasgow to

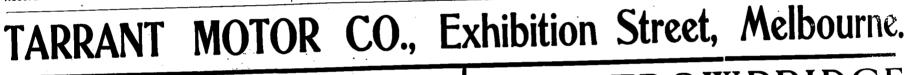
London. Gold Medal for Comfort and Elegance, Paris Salon,

1904 Gold Medal for Best and Most Improved Car, Wirral

Show, 1904. Winner of Sydney to Melbourne Dunlop Reliability Trial, 1905.

Record from Melbourne to Adelaide







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naker,

"f'll try and stop her here." "I wish I was there," Jefferson said. "Why the deace of that sheep-train running ahead of

the Star-duster was carolling along Meanwhile the Star-duster was carolling along the level and by the sea-shore, with the ranges on one work and the glittering occan on the other. Which sometimes said that his engine was at a risest on the "up-night," because she was goed here. As she went she roared her area the beam t time ?

great spin-song : on time-on time-on time,"

and the c. r wheels echoed it.

On the on time. As she approached Round Rise, a township through which she usually flew unchecked, with a great cleatering of wheels and switches, Finch say that the signals were against him. He saw that the signals were against nim. He whistled, in the good humour, and slowly drew up outside the station yard. Presently he got the "Come ahead slowly," and he pulled in on

o a station master and guard hurried up to to a siding.

the engine. "The Big! Tank is running wild," the station-"The Big! Tank is running wild," the station-master said. " and Thomsontown wires to ask if you can do anything. She's skylarking past if you can do anything. She's skylarking past Bluff Bridge at this moment, I've no doubt, and Bluff Bridge at this moment, I've no doubt, and Buff Bridge at this moment, I've no doubt, and if they don't stop her she'll he here quick and lively. There are three tracks here, and you've got one. Then there's No. 25, due in a few minutes, and to be given preference over every-thing on the road, bar you-meat must be scarce in town." At this point the cadet rushed up and cried : "She's passed the Bridge like a streak of luck"

luck." "Then she'll be here soon," Finch said. "I'll "Then she'll be here soon," Finch said. "Pil stop her. Send someone to stop the No. 25 well outside the station." "All right. What's your idea ?"

"I'll tell you." When the stationmaster heard the plan ex-plained he looked doubtful.

Finch spoke sharply.

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The lively o to get

18

Finch spoke snarply. "Uncouple me." To the stationmaster he added : "You'll remember the signals ?" "Yes-a long call is straight for both, and a cockcrow means—you straight and slip the Tank."

Tank." "Right !" "Right !" They uncoupled the graceful express engine-No. 1182, Class M. —and after running on the main line, backed towards Bluff Bridge. She flew over the metals for about two miles. Then she stopped and waited for the runaway. Soon a faint roar came from a bridge a little

Soon a faint foar can't find a property over a mile away. "My word! She's moving," the fireman said, and he gave the Star-duster more coal. "She's coming all right," Finch agreed. Now, Harry, this is ticklish work. If I can get her pilot against my tank, and hold her with the brakes, it will be as simple as falling of a lor. If not----" off a log. If not-

At that moment the fireman said : "There she is !"

Finch looked, and saw the Tank's head-light blazing as she swung round the curve. He pushed the regulator forward, and instantly the Star-duster's drivers bit the rails, and

sprang forward. The Big Tank was coming along like a cy-The Big Tank was coming along like a cy-clone. They could see her in the moonlight, rolling, swaying, pitching and shouldering as hammered" the rails in her stride. Finch was gauging the distance between the clone. rolling.

engines

"Go casy," he said to his fireman, who was

firing-up. "Right," the man replied. Like others who knew Finch, he had great faith in that driver's judement

Mermert. Netrer and nearer the runaway roared, till it seemed she must toss No. 1182 aside like a leaf. The stationary train was a mile in front, and the Big Tank 200 yards behind them. Finch heard the No. 25 blowing for a crossing some

miles distant. the runaway's head-light was playing on is this engine, Finch said : the c

steady !" were on the Tank, and his hand on

the Big Tank burnped them.

Finch shouted. groaned, but they still flew along.

shut off steam. your brakes, and I'll reverse."

shuddered when he reversed. ped off his coat.

I leave this cab, you jem on the

said to the fireman. r-duster's chime whistle blew a grow, and she sprang forward so as the switchman a chance to turn the the express engine had run on to

In a flash they were at the points, and Finch saw the stationmaster's anxious face as the points clashed and clattered under his wheels. Then he saw the S.M. wrench the lever over and jump on it, and the Big Tank, caught just in time, swung on to the siding, lurching fear-

In time, swang on to the standy reducing for fully, and was alongside the Star-duster. Finch opened the throttle so that the speed of the engines was about equal, and stepped to the

cah door. "Now, BRAKES!" he shouted: And the fireman, turning quickly, saw him spring for the Big Tank's gangway. The express engine stopped on the home side of the northern switch. The switchman was

of the northern switch. The switchman was still staring after the flying engine. "Was he on her?" the fireman asked. "He was," the chunter replied in a dry voice. "Listen !" The Big Tank bellowed twice. Back she came down the main line, and when the fireman had backed the Star-duster on to the express train, Finch brought his new charge alongside. The passengers gathered round, and in the midst of the cheering the sheep-train in the midst of the cheering the sheep-train came in.

Finch's face was grave as he stepped off the engine.

ELECTROCUTED.

Louis Matteau stood in his laboratory with his elbows resting on the bench in front of him. On the floor behind him a dynamo, which he used in his research work for supplying current, used in his research work for supplying current, was whirring pleasantly, almost noiselessly, and around the room, neatly arranged on the shelves, stood rows of bottles, partly or wholly full. He had been engaged in research work now for many years, and was becoming so engrossed that he only left the room for his meals and to sleep, and sometimes not for these even.

He had his theory—he had worked on it for years. His plan was to prove it, and prove it he would, if possible, before he died. Everyone knows that certain elements fall into natural lamilies arranged according to properties, and in most cases these properties have a splendid gradation. He thought if he could transform two analogous, closely-related members of a group into one and the same element, or even one element into a higher or lower relation, then his work was accomplished, and the ulti-mate end would be the gradual transformation of the lowest element through all the interven-ing ones to the highest. He often wondered He had his theory-he had worked on it



A CONSIDERATE HAND.

WILL LAWSON.

screeching, through the township with

last time-nome to his neart-proken widow. And no one but Jefferson knew that it was through Harris' drunkenness that the Big Tank got away. Jefferson said he saw Harris jump on to the engine in a gallant effort to stop her.

But Jefferson's record was too good for this

GAGGED.

to count against him.

Most people guessed the truth

M'ALLISTER.—"An' why d'nna ye get on wi' ye'r work, Ragan? I'm no payin-ye t' sit in the shade, ye ken Why d ye no be cuttin' down the thistles" RAJAN.—"Sure, Sir, is it fer me t put such an outrage on the pathriotism .v a good Scotchman like yourself?"

what would really happen to the world if such "Pete Harris is in there, dead?" he said. "Must have fallen and hit his head." After that there was no more cheering. Eventually Jefferson came out on the Wild Cat, a train that left the city at midnight, and tore screeching through the township with were possible ?

"Oh, if it were only possible !" he would oc-On, it it were only possible !" he would oc-casionally murmur, and work on with dogged patience. "What will I not do," he cried, "when I accomplish my aim ? There shall be no more poor, no more needy, and sadness will leave the world. Surely my life's hopes shall not be wrecked." tore, screeching, through the township with her train of waggons clattering behind. They rigged a mattress in the Tank's cab, and she carried her dead fireman home for the last time-home to his heart-broken widow.

n'-vent' sit

But a doubt began to creep over his mind, an intense, fearsome doubt. He feared the result would be the elimination of the world, but his would be the elimination of the world, but his love of science spurred him on, and he hesitated where he should have stopped; he could not stop. No ! not even if ten thousand lives sacri-fied were the result.

ficed were the result. "What were one lifetime in such a glorious quest?" he asked himself, and the chivalry of the Middle Ages seemed to blaze from his eyes. the Middle Ages seemed to blaze from his eyes. He would go on until death ended all, and claimed him for its own. He seized a beaker, poured in a solution of a salt, and then some more of another of an element of the same class. A cloudiness dirtied the solution. "What!" he said in despair; "I've forgotten

the mixture, and I saw it so clearly in my mind only a short second ago." Oh, Infinity, only let me know this, the least of your secrets. I've striven and fought for this night and day, and now it has passed from me. No ! I'll go on," and he tried the mixing of two different com-pounds of the two elements. The old solution was thrown out, the glass dried and polished, and then he put into it the two new solutions. They effervesced for a minute, and disappeared, and then he put into it the two new solutions. They effervesced for a minute, and disappeared, he thought, but the solution was there, clear, beautiful and sparkling, the emblem of purity. He saw it, and shouted in mad joy: "I've got it! I've got it! The solution is right, and now for it!"

now for it !" His face was strained with intense cagerness, He prepared some complex apparatus, pulled a stopper out of it, poured in the solution from the beaker and replaced the stopper. Then the two terminals of the apparatus up to a switch. Would he go on ? No, he wouldn't; he feared

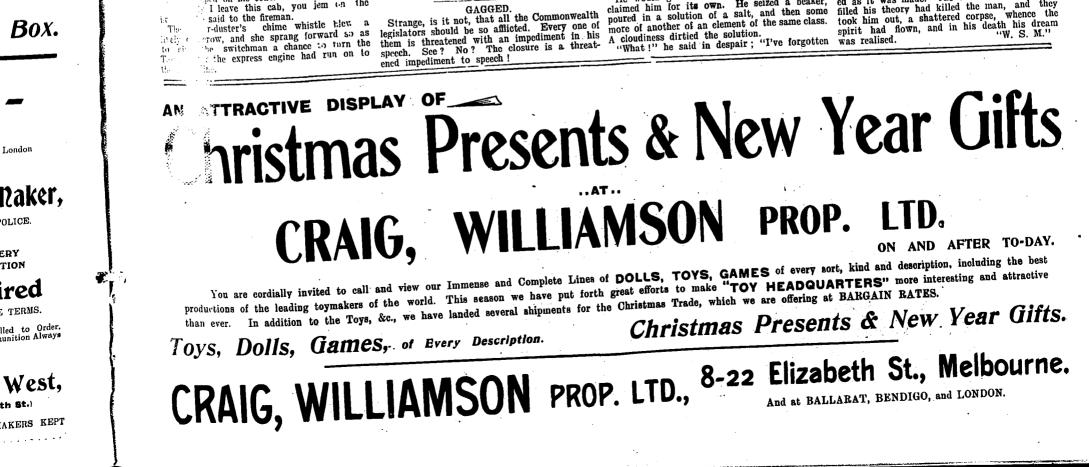
the result. "What ! is my nerve failing ?" he inquired of himself. Again he looked at the brilliant, scin-tillating liquid, crystalline in its purity and sparkling like a diamond. It was a pity to destroy it—this, the elixir of his life, the philo-sopher's stone of his dreams. The liquid had only to undergo the last step of electrolysis in this peculiar construction of glassware. He could see what would happen, and imagined the unne-cessary elements going off as vapour and gas, leaving his precious residue, dearer to him than his life. His byeath was coming and going in

leaving his precious residue, dearer to him than his life. His breath was coming and going in gasps; he was panting with excitement. Now he was a spirit oscillating between this world and the unseen, hovering over the boun-dary between a known and an unknown, a ruler, a swayer of destinies. He felt it, and enjoyed the feeling. The little laboratory had fled from his vision, and he was far away beyond space, and time was looking pityingly down on slum-bering worlds, and all the unhappiness of an unlimited universe. Could he destroy it ? Would he destroy it ?

and eithe was booming provingly down on stand-bering worlds, and all the unhappiness of an Could he destroy it? Would he destroy it? He had been there once, and had loved his fel-low-men, but science more. Science had been his king. It had ruled and governed him as completely as any despot ever swayed an em-pire with a frown or a smile. In his bitterest hours he would curse everything, and wish to pass from life. Now he was there, he knew not how—he was there, and that was all he cared. He smiled, and reached for the switch. The dynamo by this time was sparking dangerously with overpent current. Grasping the switch, he looked lovingly at his precious solution. Was he to destroy it? No! not yet awhile; he would wait and enjoy the very nothingness into which he had been transferred. Oh ! the sensa-tion, the joy, the grandeur of the position !--to be beyond the bounds of earth and paltry men atoms in an infinitude, grains in the sand of a seashore, drops in a boundless ocean. Yet he enjoyed it; his spirit, he thought, pervaded all things, and he was not what he was-a spirit, an ethereal being, a god, an anything, a noth-ing. One instant he felt all joy, all exaltation; the next depression and bitterness, the expecta-tion and the disappointment. "Oh, why am I like this?" he cried in agony, and the cry went to the pitying angels without the bourne of time. The joy had given place to orgony. "Oh, God ! have mercy on a sinning soul. I

the bourne of time. The joy had given preserve "Oh, God ! have mercy on a sinning soul. I have sinned and prayed, and, oh, what pain I now suffer ! Let me pass beyond. Don't keep a sorrowing soul in such raving agony." His body writhed, and his face was despair, blank, bitter, deep despair. At last the agony was gone, and all was still. He was in black-ness, deep black unreclaimable darkness. His body was without sensation, without sight and hearing ; the only last lingering ray of life was and rest for ever.

The man had switched on the overcharged dy-namo with both hands, and in a second had seen the world changing to gold; saw it gradually growing less and finally fading into utter chaos until none remained, and the world was destroy-ed as it was made. The current that had ful-filled his theory had killed the man, and they took him out, a shattered corpse, whence the spirit had flown, and in his death his dream was realised. "W. S. M." was realised.



OUR MAGPIE.,

Some visitors arrived at our place. They were having a look round, and when they came to the bottom of the garden they saw a small marble slab, the word "Maggie" carved thereon, and wanted to know what it signified. It was the grave of our late lamented magnie

mathle stad, the word in hage of the density of a warded to know what it signified. It was he grave of our late lamented magpie. That bird had a history. Many years ago it came into the yard, goodness knows from where, and stayed right on. It was only a wild, fluffy ball of wickedness at first; but soon it grew into a big, strong-beaked, iron-clawed, keen-eyed bird that spoke like a politician and sang and whistled like a music-hall star. But its inhe-rent wickedness remained. From its earliest youth it hated strangers. It was the terror of every tradesman who en-tered the yard. Chinamen, bottle-boys, children and cats-these were its special prey. There were some checky brats living next door, who used to kick up Sheol in our yard. Then mag-gie's cage had to be opened, and the yard as-sumed a desert calm. One day one of these brats, hent on some mis-

sumed a deserv cann. One day one of these brats, hent on some mis-chief, climbed the fence and slipped sideways down the yard. He didn't see maggie about. He soon gained confidence, and made for the wash-house. But all the time that bird was ititize a caller's on the fonce thing an intelli-He soon gained confidence, and made for the wash-house. But all the time that bird was sitting calmly on the fence, taking an intelli-gent interest in every one of the boy's move-ments; and just as he was going to bust up our mangle it pounced on him with a graceful sweep. There was a whoop, yell and dash for the fence; and that poor kid wore a huge patch of sticking-plaster under his knee for a couple of fortnights. Maggie was also fond of rats and mice. It gave them the happy dispatch like a champion terrier. And it had a deep-rooted antipathy for cats.

On going to Scotland an aunt of ours decided to take maggie with her. It got along pretty well till they arrived in London. Then, while the cab drove along the long, crowded streets that bird started to coo-ee in a loud tone of voice; people looked round and gaped, thinking local sentiment had broken out in a violent form; but one or two replied cheerfully; they must have been Australians. At the hotel the proprietor wondered what the black-and-white mystery could be. There was a fierce cat on the premises, and the hotel-keeper warned our aunt to take good care of the bird. He wouldn't be responsible for any damage done.

damage done.

damage done. That afternoon the cat sneaked round and had a look at the cage. The cat drew nearer, softly. Maggie's features shook aggressively. The cat came to the cage. Maggie just pecked once. There was a scream, a yell, a feline scatter—and there was one cat, anyway, that didn't come hack didn't come back.

They next went to Edinburgh, and stayed in a friend's house. The bird was much admired, and people came a long way to see it. It sang a number of Scotch songs, talked both Scotch and Australian, coo-eed, whistled and screamed.





TOM. "Say, Minnie - Dad says there were thirty horses burnt at the store the other night. MINNIE .- " Good Gracious! Why didn't

Some body save them ?' Tom.-" well you see, they were in the toy department."

firmly fastened on tabby's back, its heak pecking tabby's neck-the cat, head near the ground, powerless, maggie screaming, "Wha wud'na fight for Charlie!"--and then bird and beast rolling over and over like a pair of wrestlers. After a

But in this house also there was a cat. "Ye'li hae to tak care o' tae burd," said the lady; 'Gor cat's an awfu' thief for doos (pigeons)." Maggie had just been let out of the cage, and was strutting proudly round the yard. "Oh ! never mind the bird," was the reply: As they were speaking some terrible noises they saw that wicked magpie with its claws

So, owing its wicked ways, our aunt le-solved to pring maggie home with her. But this was not an easy job. It got to Lon-don all right, but on board ship birds were strictly prohibited. However, maggie was put in a small box, tied up like a bonnet-box, and only an empty cage was sent along. All went well till the tender start. Then, when the shrill whistle screeched, other weird screams came from the bonnet-box, People stared and wondered. So long as the whistle operated

and wondered. So long as the whistle operated

and wondered. So long as the whistle operated maggic kept its noisy end up. Some loafers came along. They winked knowingly at the box. "You've got a bird there, mum." Half-a-dozen of them had to be bribed before maggie passed the gangway of the steamer. When the whistle stopped maggie quietened down. During the night it was put in its cage and stuffed to the neb with raw meat. But at about four in the morning it started to whistle "Up in the Morning's No for Me," and other-wise went through its musical repertoire. There was a terrible row on board. Many

wise went through its musical repertoire. There was a terrible row on board. Many people thought it was an aspiring vocalist who was responsible for the damage. Sea-sick pas-sengers, pale and trembling, exhorted him feebly from their bunks to shut up or try lozenges or fall off a bridge. Ladies said they would com-plain to the captain about people practising scales at four a.m. They hadn't got a wink of sleep. Heavy husbands raved and swore and worked themselves into a high state of apoplexy. That small bird caused as much trouble as the Bay of Biscay.

Bay of Biscay. Next day the skipper himself called round. He saw the culprit worrying a lump of red steak, and he couldn't help laughing at all the fuss that small bird had caused. He put his fingers playfully through the bars, and he laughed no more that day.

The Australians were delighted with it. Its fresh, irresponsible notes brought them back, five weeks before the ship, to their native land, and they could almost feel the keen smell of the gums blowing over the seas. But that bird's patriotism was strictly limited. It would allow only its mistress to touch it.

At last it returned to Melbourne, and it is certain few other magpies have ever had the benefit of a European tour. But travel had "t broadened that bird's mind. And to celebrate its return it started to whistle and scream as the cab rattled through the streets in the small hours of the morning, till policemen stopped on their heat, pondering whether they shouldn't run the noisy cab in for being drunk and disorderly.

It lived four years after its return. But the cold British climate hadn't suited its southern constitution. It contracted a cold in the chest in Scotland, which gradually developed into con-sumption. But it whistled and talked and sang,

LOUIS ESSON.

THE WRONG ADDRESS.

THE WRONG ADDRESS. Barnard was a man of a jealous disposition, and he had made a very grave mistake for a jealous of he had made a very grave mistake for a jealous of he had mane to make; he had married a girl eo-siderably younger than himself, a girl of a check of iderably younger than himself, a girl of a check of the had mane to make it he had married a girl eo-git of a check of society. The good with another. Recently he him if jealous, middle-aged men with pretty young wives were really susceptible to cure. The good, uneasy man had been having an even-ing with an occasional whisky interlude, and he went home feeling just a trille above himself. Two days before he had shifted from South Yurra to St. Kilda, and his house was one of five villas in an was crossing the lawn to the side interance, when a peculiar but not altogether ac-usal sound smote on his ear, and brought him op unders. It was the sound of a kiss. an explosive kiss ch standing.

standing. It was the sound of a kiss, an explosive kiss of emphasis; it smote upon Barnard's ear like crack of a pistol. Instantly all his suspicions-awakened, and tumbling over each other in

awakened, and tumbling over each other in his tortured soul. He heard the murmuring of voices in the little summer-house, and stole up nearer, present his cager ear amongst the ivy. He heard a ministrative low and seductive, pitched in the deary is and tones of the call-lover. "Does she love him ?" it said. "Ess," replied a soft whisper. "She's his sweetest ?" "Darling !" Then there was another explosive tiss, and son. 1,5

. kiss, A. H. K. C. faint, fatuous gurglings. "She will have him in spite of that silly old man?" "Oh, can oo ask?" said the female voice, reproach-

"Oh, can oo ask ?" said the female voice, reproach-fully. "Ah, forgive her dearest !" Another explosion, and poor Barnard could stand no more. He bounded into that summer-house, he grabbed "her dearest," and began to lay waste the garden with him, and a mad fight followed. Her "duckums" cursed like a drayman and fought like a navy, and his sweetest simply screamed her hardest. thinking murder was being done in the moonlight. and as a result a large family was presently ga-thered round the riot, and Barnard and his prey were torn apart.

were torn apart. "Sir, what the deuce is the meaning of this?" said a stern, cold voice. "That man-my wife!" yelled the infuriated Bar-

"That man-my when yened the instituted but "Excuse me; this is the young man who is pay-ing his impudent attentions to my daughter," said the cold voice, "and whom I have ordered off my premises half-a-dozen times. Aren't you in the wrong garden ?" Barnard gasped and clutched two handfuls of his own hair.

own hair. "Merciful heaven, so I am !" he murmured. and then he fled.



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THE FERN FAIRIES.

When low above the silent hill The full moon palely burns,

.

We oft may see them if we will— The Fairies of the Ferns

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د .

TOM AND TIM.

A Sketch of Quaint Bush Character. By Edward Dyson.

Joseph Boyle had been appointed to the State School at Catambra. The State School at Ca-tambra was a desolate, bleached, weatherboard huilding of the style of architecture common in dog-kennels, with a small porch on the front end near the dusty, timber-strewn road, and an irron tank on the north-west corner.

Young Mr. Joseph Boyle had discovered a house to board at four miles up the road to Boorboorán, and he travelled from his residence to the school on a bicycle. "Dumb" Amber

to the school on a bleycle. During Amber was the schoolmaster's host. The new teacher had been at State School No. 1174 about six weeks when he first met Tim. He was riding his bike along the grassy bank of the dust stream that passed for a road, and "Dumb": Amber's and the school, when the si-lence of the bush was broken by the sound of a human voice raised in anger and bitterness. Joe looked about him, but could see no one.

Joe looked about him, but could see no one. The angry voice was calling somewhat monoto-nously, and the young man dismounted and fol-lowed up the sound as a dog might follow a seent. It brought him to a small, broad, iron-grey man, who was standing inside the fence on the right-hand side of the road. The man was short, and broad, and bony; his chin just reach-of the top, roil where it rested on his creased snort, and broad, and bony; his chin just reach-cd the top rail, where it rested on his crossed hands. He had a mop of hair and a mop of whiskers, and his eyebrows sprouted out like a moustache misplaced. The little face not cover-ed with hair was the colour of withered leather. "Yer à dirty scoundrel," piped the man in a shrill voice; "a dirty scoundrel, yer are !" "Why, what have I done ?" asked the school-master in amazement.

master in amazement.

"Yer a villain. Donovan," squealed the man, emphasising the name to let Boyle understand it

vas no business of his. Joe looked round to discover Donovan. There

was no other person in sight but himself and the angry little man inside the fence. "'Yah, ver cur !" yelled the man, raising his voice. "It's no use yer pretendin' yer can't hear. Yer don't want ter hear, tha's what's the matthe an "Yah, The liftle man didn't really look as if he ex-

nected anyone to answer him or even to hear him, but he went on crying monotonous insults into the unresponsive bush.

"Whatever is the matter, mate ?" asked Boyle "It's that there Donovan," said the man. "Of he's a dirty scamp. Done me out o' my girl, he did."

'Your daughter ?"

"Your daughter?" "Naw! Me wife that was to be almost. Dirty Donovan !" he shricked : "Donovan, they dorg !" - Then he added for Joe's benefit : "A mean, crawlin' sneak, if ever there was one, that's Donovan. Don't you have no truck with him. Come out 'n' fight if yer a man ! Come out !" him. out !"

The teacher mounted his bike and rode on. A week later Joe came upon the shaggy set-tier, but this time he was on the opposite side tier, but this time he was on the opposite side of the road, and was swearing into the carcless bush in the other direction. Boyle could see no difference in him whatever, excepting that he had shifted his position and located his enemy in the east instead of the west. It was still "Donovan, the dore," against whom his wrath" was directed, and he cursed monotonously. "Hello, there !" said the teacher. "If this is a case of common drink great" overdoing it

case of common drink, aren't you overdoing it, old man ?" "Huh ?" said the complainant.

"I say, haven't you made it up with Donovan yet ?" "Naw, I haven't, 'n' never will neither. Dono-van's a dorg. Ye hear me, Donovan," he yelled, "ych creepin', sneakin', low-lived hound, d' ych

Boyle had dismounted. "This Donovan seems a peaceable man, any-how," he said. "You don't provoke him to of arms. reply."

SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRF ADVOCATE," December 16, 1905.

"Coz he ain't game," roared the angry little man. "He knows better. If he'd come out 'n' "say so much as 'hooh' I'd belt the fat head off him. He's a dirty, sourcy scoundrel, that's what he is. Look here, mister, d' yeh know what he done? He robhed me o' me girl. Yes, he did-done me out o' the purtiest girl in this here districk. S'elp me, I'll never fergive ther blar-eted cow. Come out Donyan 'n' hear what I

sted cow. Come out, Donovan, 'n' hear what I gotter say about yer !' Several times after that the teacher came upon this curious recluse, sometimes on one side of the road bitterly objurgating a Donovan in the ast, sometimes on the other side coarsely re-viling a Donovan in the west; but Donovan, wherever he might be, preserved a respectful si-lence and a strict reserve.

Ince and a strict reserve. Boyle was deeply interested in the old man one on the left's Tim, 'n' the one on the right's by this, and generally dismounted to have a 'Tom.'' word with him, and always it was the same "But who is this Donovan they are always thing, scolding reproaches directed against Dono-Gabusing ?''

time he plainly detected two voices. Donovan had materialised at last; that was the thought that struck Boyle, and putting speed

on he presently discovered two men rolling and plunging about in the dust on the track. They were getting in some terrific ground fighting, kick-ing, clawing, punching and tearing hair, roaring all the time horrible abuse of Donovan. But the

could not for the love of them tell which was which. In fact, they were both which. But one went east, cursing Donovan in breathless fury, and the other went west, abusing Donovan with the indication of the forces they rested and the other went west, abusing Donovan with terrific malignancy. At the fences they rested their chins on the top rail, and they bellowed about Donovan like two inturiated fish-fags. At any rate, part of the mystery of the old man was solved—there were two of him. There must have been two of him all along; one who abused a Donovan in the east, the other who reviled a Donovan to the west. But where was Donovan, and how came this amazing resem-

Donovan, and how came this amazing resemblance?

The teacher consulted Mrs. Amber, his landlady, that night. "Oh, them's Tir

"Oh, them's Tim and Tom," she said. "The one on the left's Tim, 'n' the one on the right's

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Snowy ckwhip down t itood n

ry River let his pony I ip round, and gave a cl a the mountain like a and watched in verv i

have his cheer : a torrent fear.

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He sent the fint-stones flying, but the pony kep lie cleared the fallen timber in his stride. And the man from Showy River never shifted it was grand to see that mountain horseman

kept in his ride. bis leet-Seat

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relled 'n' split up, 'n' they've ben quarrellin' more 'r less ever since." After that Joe thought it would be worth while to look up the residences of Tom and Tim. He found them precisely alike, tworoomed slab huts.

roomed slab nuts. By being very cautious in his advances and very shy in his investigation, Boyle became friendly with both Tom and Tim in the course of time, and presently he began to be suspicious of their ennity; it did not ring true. There were pride, stubbornness and anger in it, but here were pride, stubbornness and anger in it, but Joe was convinced that there was no haired, at length Tim made a revelation. He had been

complaining of illness for some days. "I ain't got a move left in me bones," he said, "and I'm a lone man. That dann ib-novan over there, ther dorg, he wouldn't stir a fager fer me if I was dyin', cuss him." "Look here, Tim Donovan," said Boyle. "you're an arrant fraud. I don't believe a single

word of your pretended enmity. fooling yourself, and you know it." You're just

Tim looked at him in a scared way, and mut tered, "He's a dorg, that's what he is" "Bah, you're just eating your heart out he cause you're separated from him." "Me catin' me heart out for a dorg like here-van ?" said Tim, weakly, "why, why I'd-" hat his voice trembled, and a large tear rolled over

his voice tremmen, and a large tear romen over his check. "Now,' old man, wouldn't you give half ye-possess to have your brother come here, hol: out his hand, and say: 'God bless you, The let us be friends?" "My God, I would !" he blurted, and then sank his head in his arms. "You see, we

was alwuz together, alwuz, 'n I on'y seen like half meself without Tom ; but somehow I make it up, and when the loneliness gets ; awful to hear I goes up to the fence 'n abu 1'om. Maybe when he gets too lonely to he comes up to the fence 'n abuses me. ne comes up to the fence 'n abuses me. If we both go together, why we've gotter fight." Two hours later Boyle was at Tom's hut hearing abuse of "that dorg Donovan." "I don't think he'll trouble you any more," said Joe, casually.

"I don't think he'll trouble you any more," said Joe, casually. "Why for not?" asked Tom. "Well, between you and me I think he'll per out pretty soon. He's sick up in his hut, with no one to attend to him, and I should say he was certain to die." "Tim sick?" gasped Tom. "Tim dyin'? It's a lie !" Then suddenly recollecting himself he added, with ill-simulated unconcern, "Well, good enough for him. Donovan's a dog. He done me

enough for him. Donovan's a dog. He done me out o' my girl."

Joe kept his eyes open after that, and when he saw Tom sneaking through the fush in the direction of $T_im's$ hut with a steaming bowl done up in a towel, he reckoned that the reconeilation was not far off. Several times after that Boyle saw Tom crossing the road to or from Tim's land, and he waited. It was on a beautiful Sunday alternoon about

three weeks later that Joe came upon the twins. three weeks later that Joe came upon the twins. They were seated together on a log in the shade of a big lightwood. "You won't tell the people round about will you ?" said Tom, feebly. "Why not ?" "Oh. well, we would not like 'em to know we patched it all up so sudden."

van for coming between him and one Sarah Jane. Then came a further development. One hot alternoon toiling hone, his bike-tyre deep in dust, Joe was startled by a more than usually virulent outburst of abuse ahead of him. This two cggs from the same hen. The on'y differ-"They are that—twin brothers, 'n' ez like ez two eggs from the same hen. The on'y differ-ence twixt 'em is that one is on the right iv the road 'n' the other is on the left. If they was t' cross over it's my belief nayther would know which was t'other."

patched it all up so sudden." "Very well, but I'm very glad to see you two good friends again." "Yes," said Tim, regarding Tom with sincere affection, "there ain't no sense in quar'lin". Spe-

anaction, "there aim't no sense in quar in "specially seein' plain 'n carrotty."
"With cross eyes," said Tom.
"An' a nose ez flat ez a shiflin'," said Tim.
"I wouldn't have had her anyhow," said Tim.
"An' I wouldn't have had her nohow," said Tim.
"Tim bere's worth two dozen of the likes of

"Tim here's worth two dozen of the likes of her," said Tom, proudly. "My old brother Tom's more t' me than the whole bilin'," said Tim. Then the two shook hands effusively, and Joe left them in a state of perfect brother to the

all the time horrible abuse of Donovan. But the amazing feature of the fight to Joe was the startling fact that both men were the man he had seen cursing over the three-railed fence. So far as he could see as they fought and wallowed in the dust they were identical, the figures were precisely allke, they were dressed alike, hair and whiskers were the same. It was as if the angry settler had provided a duplicate, and was having it out with himself in the absence of the hated Donovan. has the nt at the same time, but when they do they fight like devils." "And the girl they talk about ?" "That's Sarah Jane Golden as was. She's Mrs. Carter these twenty years. The two Donovans was both courtin' her them times, but they were men o' forty then, 'n' she wasn't above nincteen." "Did one cut the other out ?" "Did one cut the other out ?" Boyle was a powerful young man, and a bit of Boyle was a powerful young man, and a bit of n athlete. He parted the combatants by force i arms. True enough there were two of them, but he the other had spoiled his chance, so they quar- and delectable content.

know which was tother." "'So they are enemies." "Yes, enemies they've been this twenty year 'r more. One time one takes a fit, 'n' goes abusin' the other fer nigh on half-a-day, another time t'other one has his fit. "Tain't often they both has the fit at the same time, but when they de they fight like devils."



A NICE CHANGE.

SIN FAT (Chinese cook). -" All, plenty soon get change ; kitten glow up welly nice and fat.

SHEARER .-... "Rabbit pie, again ? We're sick of rabbit pie. Can't you get something for a change ?"

Types are manufactured every day,

and over 8000lb. of crude rubber used every twenty-four hours. Tyre-making has been our speciality for 17 years, and our 1905-1906 models are second to none on the market.

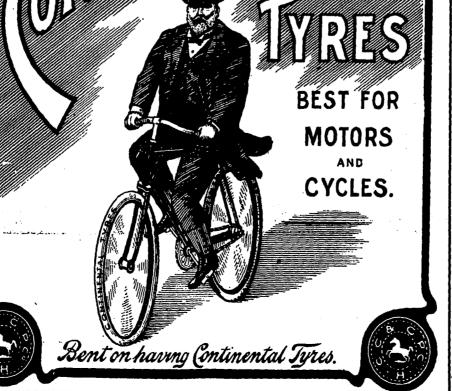
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Interesting literature from-CONTINENTAL C. & G. RUBBER CO., MARKET ST., MELBOURNE

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'And when they reached the mountain summit even Clancey took a pull, It well might make the boldest hold his breath : For the wild hop serub grew thickly, and the hidden ground was full Of wombat holes ; and any slip meant death. Green the serve the store of the server of the s

÷P.

He sent the flint-stones flying, but the pony kept his feet-He clear d the fullen timber in his stride. And the can from Snowy River never shifted in his seat-It was caud to see that mountain borseman ride.

ģ ĉ **TADVOCAT** "THE RIPONSHIRE $\mathbf{1}^{\mathbf{1}}$ SUPPLEMENT

25

Through stringy-barks and saplings, over rough and broken ground, Down the hillside at a racing pace he went: And he never drew the bridle till he landed safe and sound At the bottom of that terrible descent."



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OUTDOOR FEMININITY; OR, SUMME

Australia's Maids are fair to view, And what they undertake to do They do with all their**'might**–

They're match f And for an Eng Whom they bu

Of Pugilism she will none---Her prize-ring is the wedding one.

> vA. well-assorts Timber, Picture

Whilst Britain always rules the waves, and our girls love the turf, They never, never will be slaves, although they love the surf.

Ascending hills she spends her time In Austral—bracing, sunny "climb." Though fond of rowing, never dull ; Can hold her own with scull and skull.



DRAWN BY PERCY F. S. SPENCE.

SOUTH. THE OR, SUMMER IN ITY;

Australia's Maids are fair to view. And what they undertake to do They do with all their'inight-

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They're match for any kan**g**aroo, And for an English "bourder," too, Whom they bring down on sight.

Of Pugilism she will none-Her prize-ring is the wedding one.

well-assorted

O'er verdant sward they swiftly glide, With ball and club well hockey-pied.

Golf suits her to a tee, for see, All say a "puttee" girl is she.

Can take the helm, a rope can splice, Because she's "yachtty," but she's nice.

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WHILE JERRY WAS AWAY.

The popular theory that Cupid attacks with

The popular theory that Cupid attacks with only a tiny bow and darts is not convincing when one considers the size and exceeding toughness of some of his victims. When the small god smote Jerry Daley he must have used a club. Anyhow, he smote ef-fectively, for Jerry was hard hit, and the cause of it all was sweet, ingenuous Kitty Pellew, who lived with her father, the blacksmith of Wirrapula

Wirrappila. Kitty was willing enough, provided Jerry could offer a decent home, and after a brief spell amongst the clouds, the lover came down to earth and counted his capital. He had never thought of saving for a rainy day, or a wed-ding day, which terms are, to some experienced

minds, synonymous. So Jerry sought his lady love and unfolded a

So Jerry sought his hay fore and unstand a plan. "It may be a year, darlin'," he said, as they swore eternal fidelity by the slip-rails. "It may be a year, an' it may be longer, but when I do come back, 'tis the two iv us that'll have the grand weddin'. Money I'll make, an' money I'll kape, an' all for you, me Kithy." Then Jerry went forth and fell on evil days, for the drought was on the land, and fortunes were clusive.

were clusive. For six months Kitty languished, like the lady in the tower, and then, taking an eminently worldly, if unromantic, view of the situation, accepted the hand and heart and home of Wil-liam Burrows, the greengrocer. But William was unfortunate. His choice of profession was fatal, for the skin of one of his own perfidious bananas, three short months after his wedding day, successfully brought about

after his wedding day, successfully brought about

after his weating tay, successfully brough about his early demise. For a whole year the widow Burrows lang-uished again, with a dim sort of hope that Jerry would some day return-plus capital-and consent to overlook her own little slip, see-ing that the fact alin of M. Burrows had again ing that the fatal slip of Mr. Burrows had again

ing that the fatal slip of Mr. Burlows had ugain given her her freedom. She even rehearsed, in her lonely moments, what she would say to Jerry about the foolish girl who fell, in her inexperience, beneath the wiles of a designing greengrocer, yet knowing in her heart that her first love was her only love. But her meditations were cut short and her outlook on life considerably altered by the in-tervention of Dugald M'Dougal. Dugald was not a man of means, a condition

tervention of Ducald M'Dougal. Ducald was not a man of means, a condition due to no fault of his own. He was a frugal, thrifty man, but ill luck had dogged his foot-stens, and his latest venture, a barber's shop in Wirrappila, had turned out badly. At this date Ducald presented one of the world's most pathetic figures, a thrifty man in love. But love laughs at frugal principles, and eventually, before ouitting Wirrappila for more hopeful prospects, Dugald proposed. The widow, with a pretty air of complete trustfulness, pro-mised to wait until he could afford to wed, and, with an elation at the success of his suit tem-pered by a shadowy doubt as to the wisdom pered by a shadowy doubt as to the wisdom of his choice, from a pecuniary point of view, Dugald went forth.

It was two years later, on one of those hot, still, mid-November days, when the heat-shim-mer deludes the vision, and the haze plays Will-o'-the-Wisp along the dusty road before the jaded traveller. Southward returned the faithful Dugald M'Dougal, his fortunes changed at last. Between the intervals of cursing the heat,



DISPUTING THE RIGHT OF WAY.

Kodak Competition Pictures. By courtesy of Baker and Rouse Ltd.

and road, and the flies, and the sorry nag he theery "Good-day." Dugald replied civilly, and noted the stranger's handsome mount with a thoughts dwelt on the little widow of Wirrappila. The town and the widow were fifty miles ahead, and he longed for the end of his jour-

ney. As Dugald rode, deep in mixed meditation, he was startled by a wild "Hurroo" from the rear, and turning he beheld another horseman racing towards him. With his thoughts on bushrangers he felt the roll of notes in the lin-ing of instruct and childed his grin or his ing of his waistcoat, and shifted his grip on his loaded whip-handle.

"Faith, it is that," replied the cheerful stranger. "'Twasn't me that was ridin' thorough-breds four years ago, though. 'Times is changed and forchune smilin',' as the song ses."

"Aye," said Dugald, and for five minutes they rode in silence. "Which way is it yeh might be goin'?" en-

The newcomer reined beside him and called a quired the stranger, suddenly.

"Maybe I'm goin' for a few miles this way," said Dugald, cautiously. "Me too," was the reply. "'Tis good to have

company, annyway. Wud yeh be goin' as far as Wirrappila ?"

"Maybe I am." answered Dugald, still on his guard, "an' maybe I'm not."

"Annyway," said the newcomer, "I'll be company for yeh so far. 'Tis there I'm goin' meself."

With his eyes fixed on his horse's ears Dugald considered this information for a time. Then he ventured a cautious question.



"Maybe yer livin' in this Wirrapp "Maybe yer fivin in this wirtapi "Faith, I was, an' I hope I will the cheerful traveller. "Tis four since I set fut or eye on the blesset love draws like a porous plasther," ses. Were iver yeh there yerseli?" For a time Dugald feigned to cons

Pot a time 2.35
Aye, I'm not, as ye might say, with the toon."
"Juk at that, now," cried the s lighted. "And maybe yeh heard t Jerry Daley ?"
'Again Dugald thought hard; this genuine interest. Here was food i possibly need for extra caution. I beard the widow speak of here ari considered it imprudent to menti-just then, so he parried the questi-"And who might be this Jerry I The stranger grinned pleasantly." "Faith, 'tis him yeh see before y ut, an' 'twas no good ych heard there below, I'll be bound. Jerry well it used to be. But 'time h the wild oats sown,' as the song Jerry the man iv manes, an' soor Jerry the man iv family. Height he asked, suddenly. "Did yeh kno there be the name iv Kitty Pelley For a full minute Dugald argues with his Scottish conscience. Cer rever known the lady as Kitty said his conscience, the Widow Bus same person. Finally he compror "I canna say there was anybuch that name when I was there." "Thin, 'twas a thrate yeh mis-Jerry. "Swate Kitty Pelley is Daley that is to be. Tell me, d know her father, the blacksmith ' Dugald felt that this was dan The topis must be changed. "Maybe I did," he answ. "Where did ye think of stayin' it "Tis over forty miles to Wir chance iv makin' it to-day." sa

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"Where did ye think of stayin" if "Tis over forty miles to Wir chance iv makin' it to-day." sat miles is forty-three, bechune me the song ses. I think I'll put pub; 'tis a few miles along the yeh stop there?" "Maybe I will." replied Dugat extracted enough information to for quite a while now Sought a

extracted enough information t for quite a while, now sought a the stranger's questioning. "Will ye no give us a wee hi the time, like?" he asked, insim-

the time, like ?" he asked, insin "Faith, 'tis me that will," readily: and without further in ed the land, and the air around above with strange and awful voice was a weird and wonderiu range and amazing volume. It tic conditions and even a thirs standing. It rose, and walle over the plain and into the va-every living thing for half-a-min-ing it, trembled, and fied in te Jerry chose for his selection and time-honoured Australian Wild Colonial Boy," a littli-some thirty-nine verses, all choruses, Jerry sang in as mat A lonely magpie, devouring a distant paddock, heard it, and it A lonely magnic, devoluting a distant paddock, heard it, and it the hills. A hawk, circling heard it, and, wheeling suddeals horizon. On a wayside sturi-heard it, and sat in spellb mouthed astonishment; and wh his stirrups to let a top no e world the very guns and sheo-side seemed to hend before the Dargad alone rode on obliving Dugald alone rode on oblivio his eyes fixed unseemingly on tortured cars of his own mou

thought. Unless he evolved some sche he knew that there was lik ahead for Dugald M'Dougal. This large and more or man was his rival. He younger, perhaps richer, and like a prior claim on the widow of Wirrappila. The side-tracked or delayed ; but h They reached the lonely public fall, Dugald still deep in Jerry just finishing the fifth fall,

Jerry just finishing the fifth famous ballad. After tea, the travellers drinking each other's health brated and only whisky. As-ture, telling of long practic Irishman tossed off his drink tion began to illuminate the He ran a calculating eve over the steady hand and the solic man, sighted as he recko, but tackled the problem like perate lover.

perate lover. "Hae anither," he invited. ality he could command:

minutes' interval-

"Hae anither," he repeated he parted with the last of and surreptitiously ripped the to extract a pound-note from

As night drew on convers the two men sat and broken at ten-minute interva tation that was rapidly b "Hae anither !"

Jerry, the erstwhile free-spent judiciously, paying round, but allowing his genu to do most of the entertain "Hae anither," cried D and unnatural staccato. W

had dwindled to two hali-en "Hae anither !" he almost

ised suspense, as he sat, sp ous drink under the table, a first signs of insobriety in sink of an Irishman.

"Hac anither," repeated that was beginning to be ch admiration, as drink all down Jerry's capacious the in silent appreciation at the fellow-traveller, pulling cont black pipe, and venturing a Dugald painfully lucid ren ther or the morrow's journ

geffict.

A well-assorte Timber, Picture

"Maybe yer livia" in this Wirrappila ?" "Maybe yet livis" in this Wirrappila?" "Faith, I was, an' I hope I will be," said the cheerful truckler. "Tis four long years since I set into a veve on the blessed place. But "fore draws the a porous plasther," as the song ses. Were iver yeth there yerself?" For a time Fueld feigned to consult his mem-

as ye might say, unacquainted

ory. "Ave, This th the to now," cried the stranger, de-uk at maybe yeh heard tell there iv with the t

lighted. We'd maybe yen neard tell there iv Jerry Dales. A brought hard; this time with genuine int r. d. Here was food for reflection, possibly need r extra caution. He had often possibly need r extra caution. He had often inst the wirey speak of her early love, but ensidered it suprudent to mention the fact mathematic the this Jerry Daley ?" "And who middle the this Jerry Daley ?" "The stranger grinned pleasantly. "Faith, 'its him yeh see before yeh this min-ut, an' twas no good yeh heard iv him down uhere below. I'l be bound. Jerry the ne'er-do-well it used to be. But ' time has flown an' the wild oats sown,' as the song ses. 'Tis now Jerry the man iv family. Heigho ! Tell me,'' he asked, suddenly. "Did yeh know a girl down there be the name iv Kitty Pellew ?" For a full minute Dugald argued a fine point with the Scattish conscience. Cartainly he hed

there he the name iv Kitty Pellew?" For a full minute Dugald argued a fine point with his Scottish conscience. Certainly he had never known the lady as Kitty Pellew: still, said his conscience, the Widow Burrows was the same person. Finally he compromised. "I canna say there was anybudy answerin' to that name when I was there." "Thin, 'twas a thrate yeh missed." declared Jerry. "Swate Kitty Pellew is Mrs. Jerry Daley that is to he. Tell me, did nayther yeh know her father. the blacksmith?" Dugal felt that this was dangerous ground. The topic must he changed.

The topic must be changed. "Marke I did," he answered carelessly. "Where did ye think of stayin' the night ?"

"where did ye think of stayin' the night?" " Tis over forty miles to Wirrappila, an' no chance iv makin' it to-day," said Jerry. "The miles is forty-three, bechune me love an' me,' as the song ses. I think I'll put up at Puddy's pub: 'tis a few miles along the thrack. Will yeh stop there?"

extracted enough information to meditate on for guilt a while, now sought a means to stop

for quite a while, now sought a means to stop the stranger's questioning. "Will ye no give us a wee bit song to pass the time, like?" he asked, insinuatingly. "Faith, 'tis me that will," responded Jerry, readily: and without further invitation he fill-ed the land, and the air around, and the void above with strange and awful melody. Jerry's voice was a weird and wonderful tenor of great voice was a weird and wonderful tenor of great range and amazing volume. It defied all clima-tic conditions and even a thirst of five hours' standing. It rose, and wailed, and wandered over the plain and into the vault above, until every living thing for half-a-mile around, hear-ing it, trembled, and fied in terror to its lair. Jerry chose for his selection that melodious and time-honoured Australian balled. "The Jerry chose for his selection that melodious and time-honoured Australian balled, "The Wild Colonial Boy," a little composition of some thirty-nine verses, all of which, with choruses, Jerry sang in as many different keys. A lonely mappie, devouring a silent meal in a distant paddock, heard it, and flew squawking to the hills. A hawk, circling lazily overhead, heard it, and, wheeling suddenly, let out for the horizon. On a wayside stump a yellow lizard heard it, and sat in spellbound and open-mouthed astonishment; and when Jerry rose in his stirrups to let a top note loose into the world the very gums and shooaks on the road-side seemed to hend before the blast.

side seemed to hend hefore the blast. Bugald alone rode on oblivious to it all. With his eyes fixed unscemingly on the twitching and tortured ears of his own mount, he was deep in thereby

thought. Unless he evolved some scheme, and quickly, he knew that there was likely to be trouble

he knew that there was likely to be trouble ahead for Dugald M'Dougal. This large and more or less melodious Irish-man was his rival. He was handsomer, younger, perhaps richer, and had what looked like a prior claim on the affections of the widow of Wirrappila. Therefore, he must be side-tracked or delayed; but how? They reached the lonely public-house by night-fall, functed still deep in troubled thought, Jerry paid finishing the fifth rendering of his famous 1 and.

famous ind.

famous to that, the travellers sat in the parlour drinking such other's health in Puddy's cele-brated and only whisky. As he noted the ges-ture, telling of long practice, with which the Irishme tassed off his drink a crafty inspira-tion becau to illuminate the mind of Dugald. He not such and the sober eye of the Irish-man sched as he reckned the expense.

"Hae anither," sobbed the desperate Dugald, throwing the last coin of his pound's worth on

"Fill it up, mon; fill it up !" he admonished, as Jerry helped himself to a moderate por-

Nothing loth, Jerry filled high, and, tossing off the drink, smacked his lips and blinked his eves, seeming to endeavour vainly to eatch an clusive flavour.

With something akin to awe in his eyes Dugald watched and waited for the signs of intoxica-

tion that would not come. "Mon, mon," he whispered at length, his voice choking with emotion. "Are ye whisky-

voice choking with emotion. "Are ye winsky-roote?" sid Jerry, startled by the sudden "Me ?" said Jerry, startled by the sudden uery. "Faith I'm not. But yeh don't call this stuff whisky, do yeh ? Shure, 'tis mild as mother's milk-wake as liminade beside stuff I'm used to. Pain-killer an' methylated stuff I'm used to. Pain-killer an' methylated frum. Man, there's not a bite or a burn in a proble in turn. "By Heaven, she'll not be in turn. "By Heaven, she'll not broke her promise to ye, an' ye have no Dye ye hear? Ye have no claim." " the voice of Jerry grew loud land, and the voice of Dugald arose in of Gaelic and Irish brogue filled the litt lic-house, and flowed out on to the moonlit plain beyond. The startled publican rushed into the n " Will yeh be startin' early in th' mornin?" " Will yeh be startin' early in th' mornin?" " Will yeh be startin' early in th' mornin?" But apparently Dugald did not hear. He was

hastily. "He wud no fight ye." For the first time suspicion began to dawn on

Jerry's mind. "See here," he said, threateningly. "What's yer game now? Is the man dead or is he not?"

ot ?" "He is," admitted Dugald, cornered at last. "Then she's a widda ?" asked Jerry. "She is," admitted Dugald, grudgingly. "An'she can marry me after all ?" cried the

relieved Jerry. At that Dugald threw discretion to the

At that Dugald threw discretion to the winds. "She'll not!" he shouted, thumping the table in turn. "By Heaven, she'll not! She broke her promise to ye, an' ye have no claim. Dye ye hear? Ye have no claim ! 'Tis me she's goin' to marry, for she promised me, an' ye have no claim." Then the voice of Jerry grew loud in the land, and the voice of Dugald arose in noisy opposition. A bewildering and tangled volume of Gaelic and Irish brogue filled the little pub-lic-house, and flowed out on to the dusty, moonlit plain beyond. The startled publican rushed into the room.

moonlit plain beyond. The startled publican rushed into the room. "Gentlemen, gentlemen !" he entreated. With his appearance an inspiration came to the excited Dugald. "We'll arbitrate !" he shouted. "Stop yer price user Lick Loop ! We'll arbitrate !"



NOT "HAD." won't have you.

"Dead against such things," said Dugald, astily. "He wud no fight ye." For the first time suspicion began to dawn on Jerry's mind. "See here," he said, threateningly. "What's the danger of a sudden shock or disappointthe danger of a sudden shock or disappoint-

Then the court cleared its throat. Mr. Puddy ment. Then the court cleared its throat. Mr. Puddy was a small man with an exceedingly large opinion of himself and his own importance. The position delighted him. He was most impros-sive in his own small way, and when he talked he closed his eyes and wagged his head from side to side, like an inverted pendulum, and spoke with a consequential drawl that he had learned from Muggins, M.L.C., the member for the district.

learned HOM: Muggins, M.L.C., the member for the district. "Hum, very well," he said when the last of the evidence had been tendered, and Durald sat down. "Very well. Now, let us review the hevidunce before the court. But before doin' so Hi should like to point hout that the court is not, so to speak, based on a proper foundation. There has been a hoversight, gentlemen. It is usual, in these cases, that the harbitrator should receive some renumer—num— that is to say, payment in hadvance, so to speak. Wot do you say to the small sum of one guinea heach, gentlemen ?" "Right ych are," said Jerry, promptly ten-dering the amount. Dugald looked uncomfortable, but, fearing to lose the court's goodwill, handed over his

uering the amount. Dugald looked uncomfortable, but, fearing to lose the court's goodwill, handed over his guines. The court promptly pocketed the fees in a ranner truly professional. "Now, gentlemen," said the arbitrator, "are you roin' to haccept my verdic' as final ?" "We are," agreed the litigants. "Very well. Now," pursued the arbitrator, haccordin' to the hevidunce of the first wit-ness an agreement was entered into between him an' a lady, then known as Kitty Pellew. Very well. That agreement was, in a reanner of speakin', broken by the lady by her marryin' a certain greengrocer, now deceased. Very good. Now, haccordin to the hevidunce of the second witness the lady, then known as the Widder Burrows, entered into an agreement with him, which, or which not, she had a right to do Burrows, entered into an agreement with him, which, or which not, she had a right to do haccordin' to law an' equity, as the case may be. Very well. Now, gentlemen, the question for this court to decide is: Was the first agree-ment with the witness Daley made null an' void by the lady's marriage, and, hif so, did the agreement again come into hoperation, so to speak, when the lady hecome a widder? Hon the hother 'and, gentlemen, was the widder's first marriage quamtum sufficum to put Daley out of the runnin' in toto, fer the term of his natural life : or was the agreement ne plus ultra, so to the runnin' in toto, fer the term of his natural life : or was the agreement ne plus ultra, so to speak ? And, if so, does the second agreement entered into with the witness M'Dougal become tempus fugit, an' stand good haccordin' to law an' equity. It's a knotty point, gentlemen. But hefore proceedin' further with these few remarks, Hi should just like to say that this court has some privit an' partie'lar hevidunce hup its sleeve which might or might not haffect the hearin' of the case, pro hono publico, as the sayin' is. Will you or will you not haccept the hevidence which Hi have, gentlemen ?'' The litigants, who had been listening with

hevidence which Hi have, gentlemen ?" The litigants, who had heen listening with strained attention, vainly endeavouring to get an inkling as to which side the court inclined, merely nodded their consent, and the arbitra-tor continued: "Very well.. Now, gentlemen, this hevidunce which Hi am prepared to swear to on hoath will, I think, have the heffect of enablin' the parties to settle this case out of court without any ill-feelin'. But, first of all, I shall deliver my verdic', which is that neither the witness Daley nor the witness M'Dougal shall marry the woman known as Kitty Pellew, alias Widder Burrows, Q.E.D."

"Why not ?" shouted the surprised litigants

"Why not?" should the surprised hughns in chorus. "Because," said the court, allowing itself to smile for the first time, "because, haccordin' to the hevidence which this court has up its sleeve, the Widder Burrows, alias Kitty Pellew, an' a certain elderly gent., known to the court as an honourable an' upright gentleman, be the name of Puddy, licensed victualler, on the thir-teenth of last month, entered into the holy bonds of matrimony. Gentlemen, when she comes back from the township, which I expect every minute. I shall be happy to hintroduce you to my wife." to my wife." "Th' divule !" gasped Jerry, sitting up in as-

tonishment. Dugald swallowed hard and gazed long and carnestly at the court. "'Twas no a bad joke," he said at length, holding out his hand expectantly. ".Joke ?" said the arbitrator. "Not a bit of it. I am married to her right enough. Do you want to see the merriage lines ?"

it. I am married to her right enough. Bo you want to see the marriage lines?" "I'm no doubtin' that," said Dugald, with his hand still extended. "I'm no doubtin' that, an' I'm sure I wish ve every prosperity an' happiness. But about th' fees. "Twas no a bad joke, I'll admit; an' I'll thank ye to rebad joke, I'll admit; an' I'll thank ye to the turn the siller." "Not much," laughed the arbitrator. "This court don't work for nothin". But to show there's no ill-feelin' the court will now stand drinks all round. Name yer gargle, gentlemen." "Gents," said the publican, when the glasses were filled, "here's to Mrs. Puddy." were filled, "here's to Mrs. Putud." "Tae the Widow Burrows," said Dugald, .ac-cepting the inevitable with a wry smile. "To Kitty Pellew," said Jerry, with a sigh. "If J'm not mistaken," said the arbitrator, "that's her buggy wheels I hear outside. Gentlemen, this court now stands adjourned." C. J. DENNIS.

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man, shed as he reckoned the expense, but to kind the problem like a man and a des-

"He crither," he invited, with all the cordi-ality is crither, and, after a few

ality is could commany, and, minited inferval— "Here either," he repeated, sighing again as he wards with the last of his small change, and secretitiously ripped the lining of his vest to extract a pound-note from his roll.

As not drew on conversation flagged, and the two then sat and smoked in a silence, broken A ien-minute intervals by Dugald's invi-tation that was rapidly becoming hysterical, "Hae snither !"

The children in the erstwhile free-handed spendthrift, spent indiciously, paying for an occasional round, but allowing his generous Scotch friend to do most of the entertaining. "Ilae anither," cried Dugald in a strained and together the spectrum of the point of the point and the balance of the spectrum of the strained and the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum and the spectrum of the spec

had dwindled to two half-crowns. "Hae anither !" he almost shricked in agonised suspense, as he sat, spilling his own preci-ous drink under the table, and watching for the first signs of insobriety in this terrible whisky-sink of an Irichmen sink of an Irishman.

sink of an Irishman. "Ilae anither," repeated Dugald, in a voice that was beginning to be charged with awesome admiration, as drink after drink disappeared down Jerry's capacious throat, as he sat, lost in silent appreciation at the generosity of his fellow-traveller, pulling contentedly at his short, black pipe, and venturing an occasional and to Dugald painfully lucid remark anent the wea-ther or the morrow's journey.

well-supprised

-"I tell you, I HE.-..' Heigho! there's some comfort, then-I shan't be had. She.

thinking desperately. His chances with the widow seemed to be fading away. At length he

widow seemed to be fading away. At fedgua he decided to play his last trump. "Daley, mon," he said, leaning forward con-fidentially, "I has deceived ye th' day. I knew the girl ye spoke of in Wirrappila, this Kitty Pellew. But she was untrue to ye; she broke her promise with ye, an' married th' green-grocer, Burrows by name. I should a telt ye befurc, but I didna wish to hurt yer feelin's." Jerry remained outwardly calm as he digested Jerry remained outwardly calm as he digested this information. But if the late-lamented Mr. Burrows could read his heart at that moment no doubt he felt extremely grateful to that fatal banana skin.

"I wudn't worry about her, Daley," said Dugald, solicitously. "I only told ye so's to save ye the trip to Wirrappila. Of course, ye'll no be goin' there now."

no he goin' there now." For three agonising minutes Dugald waited for the answer. Then Jerry arose in wrath. "Not go, is it?" he shouted, thumping the table with a huge fist. "Not go? Be the powers, I will go! An' helure I'm tin minyutes in the town I'll have the head iv that miserable little granegrocer that sthole her frum me!" "It canna be done," cried Dugald, unguarded-ly. "The mon's dead." "Dead ?" yelled Jerry. "Then she's---"

"What d'ye mane?" asked Jerry, sullenly, quietened by the strange proposal "Tis little use," said Dugald, calmly, "makin' a noise like this. It will get neither of us any further. We have a dispute, and it is better to settle it here an' now, once an' for all. Are

ye agreed ?" "I am," said Jerry, "if it can be done." "Mister Puddy, here," pursued Dugald, "is a J.P. an' chairman of the District Council here about. Let him be judge. State yer claim, an' I'll do the same, an' then he can de-cide for us. Mister Puddy will we take the ye agreed ?" Mister Puddy, will ye take cide for us.

chair ?" The Arbitration Court was hastily improvised. The Arbitration Court was hastily improvised, much to the delight of the publican, a pompous man, who loved a little hrief authority. Into his ears was poured the history of Kitty Pel-lew. First, Jerry, with tears in his voice, told of his early love of the fond yours and more lew. First, Jerry, with tears in his voice, told of his early love; of the fond vows and pro-mises that were exchanged, and of his depar-ture to seek his fortune in the North. Then Dugald took up the running, dwelt briefly on the story of Kitty's perfidy and her marriage, lightly sketched in the banana-skin incident, and then, for nearly an hour, recounted the story of his own courtship. With painful exactness and minuteness of detail he repeated all the sacred promises that had passed between the widow

MY GIRL GODDESS.

. By Monte Hassett.

One Star above my sombre lot Une Star anove my sound to be Beats black horizon bars, And binds the world, a broken blot, 'Gainst seething seas of stars; And Life's grim battlefield white hot, 'Gainst blood-red camps of Mars.

One Star above the storm and stress Une Star above the storm and stress And turmoil of to-day— A Lamp above my wilderness, Young gold to gild the grey; A glad new hope that bids me bless E'en wrecks of yesterday.



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A well-na Timber, Pic

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nous teacher, vrites :--It afmy testimony very valuable d by the Aus-IGHT. I apduring the es were quite

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THE BUSH PIONEER.

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He leads into the forest drear, With giant gums makes ceaseless war.

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All honour to the Pioneer, The plucky mar. who goes before

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HARRY'S HIGH OLD TIME IN SYDNEY. By Sydney Cider.

This is to account the true story of a prosoil who went to Sydney in to have a good time. There him, Tom and Dick. He had the price of a fair old digal son of suitable com were two etc and all were heirs, apparent was Harry. beano abaut des. They put up at a decent their board a fortnight in ador presure New South ÷ city hotel. 1-

into deeper waters and whiskies vance, and ". tance, and the into deeper waters and whistles llarry water into deeper waters and whistles than the other, and in the course of several days issued from a wild, vague, eventful exist-days issued from a wild, vague, eventful exist-ance to find to self sitting on the side of an ence to find to uself sitting on the side wearing ence to man a description on the state of an entangled and obviously drunken bed, wearing coat, vest and one boot. The other boot was wedged in a hole in the mirror. His trou-

and weight in a note in sers were handing out of the window by the braces, daunting in the braces, haunting in the breeze. Harry did not feel like a human being, he felt like an arid waste. He did not merely have a thirst-he was Thirst itself.

Down in the bar Harry found Tom and Dick and found rom and pick and others, who had been his beloved hosom friends for days, but he did not know them. They gave him a drink and put him in a corner, and presently he felt better. He had glimmerings of rea-son. His friends had son. His friends had anxieus faces, they gazed upon him with sadness, and murmured as one speaks to the afflict-

ed. "I say, wh-what day s this ? asked Harry. "It is Wednesday week is this ? to you," answered Dick. "I've been at it again, Dick?" "You have, old man, t you're all right

right hut Your wife will be now glad. "My what 'd vou sav

"Your wife." Harry rose, backed Harry rose, backed against the bar, and faced them. "My wife ! Mhy, rou're worse 'n me. I've got no wife," he said, but there was a micenus miseriving in a pitcous misgiving in his voice.

"Don't blame us," said Dick, "we did our best to stop you, but you know what you are when you're a bit shick. You would marry her. You would matry per-You've been married three days." "Married!" gasped Harry. "Oh, lor! Oh, Heavens! Who 's she? What's she like? Where is she"

is she "Tom's gone to fetch her."

At this moment a large, ilorid woman, with a vinous eye, and a nose like a danger signal, was thrust in at the bar door. She was dressed in raded finery, and had the melancholy aspect of that type of distressed feminine that see better days, its is on remindhas and У., У., oi the fact ing n minutes. every craggied fe-Th idently anximale to .re, but some-0115 and outside body the doors was on. She faced urgaa and Harry the aer like a begazed devill. ...an who pin'. odiles and spot

devils.

ted,

floor. He did not wait to investigate, but dart-ed through the door at the back of the bar, and made a clean break for parts unknown. For two days after that Tom and Dick were

hunting their miserable friend all over Sydney. They heard of him as a terrified, wild-eyed young man, unshaven, unkempt and unied, who believed he was being pursued by a gaunt, bot-tle-nosed female, who claimed him as her own. They traced him to several out-of-the-way places, and finally on returning to their own hotel on the third night at 11 o'clock were told

hotel on the third night at 11 o'clock were told that Harry had stolen into the place, and fied up to his bedroom and locked himself in. The friends went up and argued through the kcyhole, and protested, but could get no answer but groans. Harry was curled up in the bed-clothes, groaning and cursing his own folly. Later a comic singer who had heard of the harrowing affair, stole up to the door in a mo-ment of unseemly levity and rattled at the hanment of unseemly levity and rattled at the han-

again to hunt all over Sydney for a distracted young man with fair hair and blue eyes, dressed in pink pyjamas.

Tom and Dick were tortured with anxiety. They feared the worst, and actually went to Circular Quay to see if there were a wretched man in pink pyjamas floating round loose in the beautiful Herbeur

man in pink pyjamas floating round loose in the beautiful Harbour. Meanwhile poor Harry, hearing the oice of the stranger at his door, to escape his unknown and uncomely spouse, had not slid down the tain-pipe, but had made a jump on to a neigh-douring roof rather lower than his window, and hidden among the chimneys. When he wanted to return he found it was one thing to jump from the window to the roof, and quite another to jump back again; in fact, the latter feat was impossible, and the miscrable man went on an excursion along the roofs of Sydney, seeking a way of escape. His pink pyjamas were very thin, and the night was cold, and soon the

-!" said Harry.

"Shoot and be ----!" said Harry. Harry was taken down from the roofs by the aw. Harry was packed in a cab, and followed aw. Harry was packed in a cab, and followed by a howing mob as he was driven away to the

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lock-up. The two friends read the stirring tale of the The two means read the stirring tale of the rean in pink pyjamas caught out on the tiles in that evening's paper, and rushed to the Police Court to relieve Harry's anxieties. They were allowed to interview Harry through a creating

They were allowed to interview Harry energy a grating. "We've come to bail you out," said Dick. "I won't be bailed out," cried Harry, "while that woman's after me. I'll stay here. I'm safer here. If I was free I'd kill her." "Oh, rats, Harry; that was only a jcke. You're not married. We just played that off on you for fun. Better be bailed out." "A joke?" said a soft voice from the cell. "Then you'd better not bail me out, because if I was free I'd kill you !" They bailed him out and ran.

I was nee 1'd Kill you !" They bailed him out and ran. After this the race was varied; it was Farry who was chasing Tom and Dick all over Sydney, and he had a waddy up his sleeve. Tom and Dick broke for the back-blocks, and it is believed by their friends in Sydney that Harry is still after thers. then.,

COME SOUTH. By Henry O'Donnell.

From Northern lands, upon whose old and

deeply wrinkled shore, The vagrant seas, the magic strain had whis-

pered o'er and o'er, A Cavalier of dreamy eye and lordly, languid mien Uame South to hear the love-lorn song of the Austral virgin queen

He rode where purple hill tops melt in limpid azure skics,

Where Summer only languishes, but never, never dies,

But slumbers in rich, royal robes of woven green and gold, And, through the balmy live-long year, the roses grow not old ;

Where grateful, mellow voices of the lazy flocks and herds Upraise their morning hymns, with more than

eloquence of words, Which, through the airy gossamer, like invoca-

tions rise men, to haste and share their wasting To loyal

paradise; And the Sun-God, grown all prodigal with envy

of the scene, Bathes all the hills and valleys with a rain of

Topaz sheen, Imprints no fitful kisses on the young Earth's

upturned face, But folds her, with his ample arms, in a warm and long embrace.

He lay-this listless cavalier-within a shady

bower, As idly as a victim of the drowsy Lotus flower. And dreamed, and would have dreamed away the long-drawn Summer day,

But that his dream was startled by this rapture waking lay :

ture waking may.
O ! strong of arm and stout of heart, And fearless flashing eye;
Come South and hear a lover's part In Austral's victory.
Rich guerdons from my wealthy waste Shall be thy royal due;
Then, in thy morn of manhood, haste Where skies are ever blue.

The golden chalice of thy Queen Shall sweeten all thy toil, Sparkling with fresher Hippocrene, That hubbles from the arithmetic

That bubbles from the soil; So lurk no more where skies are grey,

But speed across the sea, And sing the newer, Southern lay

In the land of melody. Men call me wondrous young and fair As I walk in pastures new;

Right royal is the robe I wear And golden-green the hue.

And gouden-green the nue. O ! strong of arm, why tarry long ? Thou of the vision keen, Come South and hear the love-lorn song Of the Austral virgin queen.

Upstarting with new rhapsody, as when an en-

 Opstationg with new rnapsouy, as when an unstrung lyre
 Is quickened into life again by music's hidden fire.
 IHe called on Spirit, Maid or Queen, but through the shimmering air
 No glimpse could he of singer win, though song was everywhere was everywhere.

O'erborne by leaden lethargy-the master curse

of men-The shady bow'r once more he sought, but ere he dreamed again An echo came, with mocking, to the dreamy

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HICLES

"0<u>5</u>, what will my poor ther say?" gurgled itally, and his hair literally rawled on his head, a great was his rawled on his nguille The lide came a few and "That ange rd. "That she said, step... one a pointage a mangled pointage a brolly : Harry, mearer, She moved nearer, but heavy waited for no more, the uttered a weird my and vaulted clean over the counter. As it happened, the cellar door was open behind the bar, and Harry Photo printed on ARISTO-Platino Paper. shot into the nether darkness with a dull

thud.

They thought he was killed, and there was a rush for the cellar, but out of the depths came a shrili, herrified voice: "Take her away! Take her away! I tell you I won't own her! I'll have a divorce. I was not responsible for my actions. I was martied in a fit of temporary insanity. ber away!" cried Dick persuasively. "Come un Harry" cried Dick persuasively. "Come un Harry" cried Dick persuasively.

"Never, till you take her away. I'll stick broke into his room in the morning, but down here for the rest of my life rather than Harry was gone. Harry's clothes were all face that dreadful hereider." "Harry !" face that dreadful harridan." "Take her away.'

"She's gone, it's all right."

water-pipe, which ran straight up the brick wall of the bigh building, and they started out There was silence for a moment, and then Harry's pale, horrified face appeared above the



NECK-ROMANCING.

"Look pleasant, please," the camera man With some anxiety cried,

"I won't own you!" cried the miserable Harry. A window was open when Harry's friends

there, but there was no sign of Harry himself, and how he had escaped was a mystery. Finally

it was agreed that he must have slid down the

Which proves him foolish—she never could Look otherwise if she tried.

They thought he was killed, and there was a dle, at the same time calling in an assumed wretchedest man in all Australia was perishing use for the cellar but out of the depthe come formale writer. wretchedest man in all Australia was perishing on the tiles in Sydney town. How far he wandered from his base he did not know, but daylight found Harry lost on the roofs, and even now he did not realise the possi-bilities of the situation till he discovered a crowd collecting in the street below, many of the members of which were pointing up at him. The crowd increased rapidly, and presently there was much yelling, and great excitement Simultaneously one policeman's head came up over a parapet, and a second bobbed up through a skylight. Each constable had a revolver. "Stir a hand, 'n' I'll drop you stiff!" said one. "Move a wink, 'n' yer a dead burglar !" said another. another.

"Thy love was never for the queen, but matchless lay.

"And only for a lover, does the Austral virgin

sing, She would not have a laggard but a hero for

a king; O! dreamy eye, O! wasting limb, her song is not for thee,

Go ! North, and listen to a cold and hoary melody."

Back, where the North winds chill the blood,

where skies are old and grey, The cavalier, in sadness, took his lengthened,

languid way. Although, heneath her mystic throne, he'd lin-

gered dreaming long Naught knew he of the Austral queen, but the rapture of her song.

rapture of ner song. And O! of all the queens, she is the most divinely fair, The tropic sun glints brightly through her flow-ing, golden hair; Her eyes catch lightning flashes from the opal Southern Rea.

Southern sea, d Nature crowns her joyfully the Queen of And Arcady.

But still, upon her mystic throne, beneath the arch of blue, She spreads her hands, imploringly, to him the strong and true; And sings, where roses ever bloom, in fields for

ever green, "Come South and hear the love-lorn song of the Austral virgin queen."

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Offices & Works

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A well-assorte Timber, Picture

HE BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE.

It was the fine tracedian, Montgomery Freest Tryine Brown. Montgomery Press tryine Brown. He acted villains new and then In any little back-block town, But though he strove with zest and vim Success had never come to him.

They went to play at Pullarook, A country town, once on a time, and there the stately hall they took Had been a stable in its prime, But now to fall it was inclined, And fairly tottered in the wind.

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That night they played "Othello" there. You bet they played it passing well. As Monly's roarings rent the air, The stable shuddered, shook and fell ! Ip through the rims thundered Brown : At last, the house-I've brought it down !"

A JAPANESE LEGEND.

Sito was a young fisherman of the Inland Sea. He was young, good-looking and sturdily built, but he had one conspicuous fault—he lacked de-termination. Easily daunted, he had frequent termination. Easily daunted, he had frequent tits of depression following on his failures, for to all men in this life the gods give failures to strengthen and to try them. When other men came ashore with empty nets they thanked the gods that matters were no worse, and prayed that they might have better luck on the mor-row. But Sito only bewailed his hard fate, and grow moody, and when the morrow came that brought hope and confidence to others, it found Sito gloomy and despondent.

grew moody, and when the motrow came that brought hope and confidence to others, it found Sito ghouny and despondent. "The gods are angry." he wailed, "and punish me for the sins of my fathers." Now, Sito had seen the face of the pretty Namisha, whom all the young men courted and sought in marriage. She was the belle of the village, as merry and light-hearted as she was high-teyed. Sito loved her deeply in his gloony passionate way, but he soon perceived that Nanisha's bright eyes had no soft glances of a lover who was ever filled with forebodings of a lover who was ever filled with forebodings and proclaiming himself one who was accurst of the gods. As she revelled in the warmth of the sun and joyed in the brightness of love and life, her smiles were given to the light-hearted lads, irowns to Sito.

frowns to Sito. When the time came for her to make When the time came for her to make a choice of a husband from her many lovers, it need hardly be said that Sito was amongst the rejected suitors. His nots were empty, his heart was broken, and, as the light had gone out of his life, he felt that it would be useless for him to attempt to strugcle further against the wrath of the gods. He resolved to perform the "happy despatch," and out a world that held for him neither pro-at nor pleasure.

Just as he was on the point of committing hari-kari, the spirit of his father appeared he-



A STICKLER FOR ETIQUETTE

LIZE. - ' What did yer chuck Hemily fer, Billy?" WILLIAM. - '' Bli'me, she wanted a bloke to wash his back in Winter time."

fore him and demanded to know the reason of his contemplated suicide. "Look," replied Sito, pointing to the distant roadway that led from the Inland Sea. Along the road came fishermen loaded with the spoils of the sea. "And look there." said Sito, direct-ing the spirit's attention to another scene where lauthing men and smiling brides strolled along the rose-bordered path of life, plucking the flow-the rose bordered path of life, plucking the rose bordered path of life, plucking the flow-life flow rose bordered path of life, plucking the rose bordered path of lif

"Fool," cried the spirit; "throw down your wa on and hearken to the message of the gods. The fairest bride is yet unwon and the largest fish is still in the Inland Sea." Then Sito took hope into his heart, and soon his nets were filled to overflowing, and he be-came wealthy. He married a bride fairer than. Nanisha, and in the after years of his, happy life, when younger men envied him his great wealth and his happiness, he comforted them, siving :

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THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW. By M. E. K.

Love had come to her, young and simple as she was. Since her fifteenth hirthday she had watched the gradual annexation of all the eligishe was. Since her filteenth birthday she had watched the gradual annexation of all the eligi-ble young men of her suburb by the elder daughters of the neighbouring families, fair, young things, just in the heyday of their youth at forty. Still as she grew up her mirror told her that some day perhaps a widower with a growing family might fancy her for a second trial, though her mother held out no such hope until she had been out at least ten seasons. "It is no good being really ingenuous," she would say, "till you are old enough to appear so without being so." so she knew that Time alone could remedy the defect. It so happened, however, that though she was only seventeen, and never expected to be kissed, that a comparative stranger to the neighbour-hood came a-courting at the house of the fair maiden. He was bald as to the head and whiskered as to the chin, but he wore the con-ventional male attire, and might reasonably be sumised to he a man.

ventional male attire, and might reasonably be

whiskered as to the chin, but he wore the con-ventional male attire, and might reasonably be surmised to be a man. At first the damsel could not believe in her good fortune. She thought her mamma, a buxom dame, must be the attraction, but, re-membering that, her father was fairly athletic still, was at last convinced the object of his attention must be herself. On one occasion at least he had spent his Sabbath collection on milk kisses, and she treasured the wrappers Then there came an evening of a kind she had not hoped to experience till she was at least, thirty and a golf player, when the man (a real one) could restrain his ardour no longer. "Gladys, young as you are, I love you; time will remedy your chief defect—when shall we be married?"

time will remedy your chief defect—when shall we he married ?" Of course, he knew she would not refuse him— her one chance for ten or more years—and so. papa's consent having been bought by a few of his racing debts being paid for, preparations went forward apace, and all the eligible maidens of uncertain age made more violent love than ever to the youths of the district, fearing the awful precedent that had been created. A week or so before the wedding the prospec-tive bride received a letter from the benedict-elect.

elect. "I have, unfortunately for you, met my old love again, the love of my youth, and find that the ties of the heart cannot be broken. I must therefore beg you to release me from my engage-

ment." Gladys knew that no young girl ever cries, leaving that to her sisters of youthful middle-age, but could not forbear the feminine refuge of a breach of promise writ. The summons was answered in a female hand. "Considering your alleged fiance lias been married to his 'old love' for twenty years, I think she has a prior right." And all the Tabbies of the neighbourhood guite agreed with her, knowing that no girl shobld become engaged until sufficient time has expired for her prospective husband's first wife to have died.





S. J. WOODS

BEGS to inform his numerous friends and the general public that Mr. W. P. Manson has joined him in partnership, and that the business will be conducted in future under the title of

place." out of quite FATHER CHRISTMAS...."Oh, really! | feel BUCKIUM PERS.

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Woods & Manson. The premises have undergone a thorough transformation, and the firm are now in a position to cater for a larger volume of MR. MANSON, being a competent and practical Cutter, business. the high standard of Style, Cut and Workmanship will still be The Mercery Department has been brought thoroughly up maintained. to date, and contains a full assortment of the Latest Novelties in Gentlemen's Requisites. NOTE THE ADDRESS: Street. Elizabeth Melbourne.

A well-assorted

ROBERTS SPECIAL	ON & MOFFAT. EXHIBITION of		The steamer Oman, fr stan (julf, picked her w craft clustered on th shore, and brought up regular trader, and the every inch of her, fro accordingly took libertii Simore was new to this grace and a Brindisi n first Mahommedan who threw him back into th niggers on my deel more ventured. They have for a pre-natally damee
Artistic Furn Exquisite Cretonnes and Printed Casement Linen	ON & MOFFAT. ON & MOFFAT. EXHIBITION of Shing Novelties From "Liberty's", London. From "Liberty's", London. POVENTIES in Cushions. Charming Effects in Coloured Madras Muslins. ALL VERY MODERATE IN PRICE. And Cottage Furniture a Sideboards and Suites for Drawing Rooms. STYLES IN BEDSTEADS. the Very Newest Styles, at Extremely Moderate Prices. THE LATEST EFFECTS IN Prets, Tapestry Squares, Inexpensive Linoleums and Oilcloths		for a pre-nataly damine "This isn't a mail- ston, the purser, laughe company hear of this." Hallimore cursed the ward to scare seven bell Morrison, engineer of Johnston, "He did ity a tinge of admiration in "Same as you or Iy They were all three with a strength that generations of giants
Inexpensive and Artis.ically-Designed Villa Bedroom Suites, Diningroom NEW PITH and CANE CHAIRS, all in	and Cottage Furniture COMPRISING a Sideboards and Suites for Drawing Rooms. STYLES IN BEDSTEADS. the Very Newest Styles, at Extremely Moderate Prices.		fresh. "We're taking twenty cat," Johnston remarke Morrison, who was try a steamer just in from and grunted, "They'n better look out." The Bashi Bazouks car noon armed with long-b knives. Johnston assign fore-hatch, where they kets on the deck ar coolies. Johnston, coming aft, your gun ready," he sa nodded.
LIBERAL AND EXTENDED TERMS CAN BE Arranged for on ordinary retail prices,	THE LATEST EFFECTS IN Tpets, Tapestry Squares, Inexpensive Linoleums and Oilcloths AT SPECIAL PRICES. ESTIMATES FREE OF CHARGE. INSPECTION OF OUR STOCK FREELY INVITED. FAT, BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE.	ÅFERRERE FER	"There's a lady arr her berth." The purser found her a daughter of a Scotch and was shipped, under Aden, where she would j bound for London. Johns cabin. "Yoa'll be pretty co " and—I wouldn't com fall," he added. He wa and the Turks. She thanked him. At dinner Hallimore s
AHDISTM215	F. HAMILTON BRUNNING BEE Seed Merchant.	<u>N</u> [1,	 ly, and as she rose from irust we shall have the pany on deck this evenin flushed at the flash from accompanied this remarl "I should like to." s Johnston. He looked away. He - " Certainly, you must the captain agreed, heat Johnston found Mor for him on deck. " These fold-your-tenf are starting to fool wi

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SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," December 16, 1905.

HALLIMORE AND OTHERS. By Will Lawson.

The steamer Oman, from Koweit, in the Per-san Gult, picked her way through the pearling ralt clustered on the hank on the western and brought up off Manama. She was a raft custored in the off Manama. She was a shore, and brought up off Manama. She was a reular trader, and the waterside riff-raft knew reular trader, and the waterside riff-raft knew reular trader, and the waterside riff-raft knew reular trader. And the the second the second accordingly took liberties. But chief officer Hal-accordingly took liberties. But chief officer Hal-accordingly took liberties. But chief officer Hal-accordingly took liberties. But chief officer Hal-grav and a Brindisi mail-boat. He seized the first Mahommedan who came up the side and they him back into the water. "I'll have no there han back into the water." I'll have no more ventured. They hauled off, and cursed him for a nre-natally downed infidel. "This isn't a mail-boat, you know," John-ston, the purser, haushed. "Better not let the company hear of this."

company hear of 1015. Hallimore cursed the company, and went for-ward to scare seven hells out of his Lascars. Morrison, engineer of the Oman, turned to Johnston, "He did it with one hand," he said, company hear of this."

Johnston. "He did it with one nang," ne said, a tinge of admiration in his voice. "Same as you or 1 would," Johnston added. They were all three strong men; Hallimore with a strength that had come to him from with a strength that had come to him from generations of giants—a strength which his reck-less living had spoilt; Morrison with a quiet, resistless strength like that of his engines—apresistless strength like that of his engines—ap-parently nothing, really without limit; and Johnston with the best strength of all which comes frem clean living and open-air work. Even in the sultry Gulf climate his face looked

iresh. "We're taking twenty Bashi Bazouks to Mus-

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"We re taking twenty basm Bazouks to Mus-cat." Johnston remarked, lazily. Morrison, who was trying to give the name to a steamer just in from Bander Abbas, nodded and grunted, "They're hell. Hallimore had better look out."

The Bashi Bazouks came on board in the after-The Bashi Bazouks came on board in the alter-noon armed with long-barrelled guns and short knives. Johnston assigned them space near the fore-hatch, where they spread their cheap blan-kets on the deck and glared at the ship's

Johnston, coming aft, met Morrison. "Keep rour gun ready," he said, laughing. Morrison coolies

"There's a lady arrived," he said, "wants nodded.

her herth." The purser found her in the saloon. She was a dauchter of a Scotch merchant at Manama, and was shipped, under care of the captain, to Aden, where she would join friends from Ceylon. bound for London. Johnston gave her the coolest

"You'll be preity cool here," he remarked, "You'll be preity come on deck after night-and-I wouldn't come on deck after night-fall." he added. He was thinking of Hallimore fall. "he added up quickly, and Turks. She looked up quickly, and and the

and the Turks. She books at a ther admiring-thanked him. At dinner Hallimore stared at her admiring-lr, and as she rose from the table he said: "I trust we shall have the pleasure of your com-pany on deck this evening, Miss M'Ivor." She flushed at the flash from his heavy eyes which accompanied this remark.

"I should like to." she answered, looking at

Johnston. He looked away. He was not a ladies' man. "Certainly, you must take a turn on deck," the captain agreed, heartily. "Certainly." Johnston found Morrison waiting anxiously

for him on deck. "These fold-your-tents-and-steal-away niggers are starting to fool with the Lascars, and if Hallimore finds out, there's going to be trouble.

Hallimore finds out, there's going to be trouble. I're coupled the deck-hose to the winch steam-pipe, so if you're handy when the show opens, use that. I're got to go below now." The captain sumtered on to the bridge. The anchor, already hove shurt, came dripping out of the grey water. The dim outline of Arabia receded as the steamen took the course which would carry her across the Gulf. would carry her across the Gulf. "Keep her at that," he ordered, and went

into his cabin. Hallimore and Miss M'Ivor were on the hurri-canedeck, and the Oman purred softly along in the blazing moonlight, in charge of the third officer. Johnston leaned idly over the rail, smok-ing and dreaming of his home in the South, which he bit because of a girl—a girl he had expected to a much of. He looked along to Halli-more, and a undered bitterly which of the two would suffer. The girl seemed to take Halli-more series by more series by.



NOT WHAT SHE EXPECTED

PLAIN LADY.—" They say every person has his or her double. Now, do you think there's at other person exactly like me somewhere in the world ?" OLD GENT (absently). . . Let us hope not, my dear madam - let : s hope not."

"Bander Abbas-Bander Abbas," sang Morri- ver, and as soon as he got clear aim, shot the

He made straight for the engine-room hatch, and started down the ladder.

Morrison shot him in the leg. and got ready Morrison shot him in the leg, and got ready for the next assailant. He was alone in the engine-room, save for the native firemen and greasers, whom he could not denend on, and he reasoned that if a Turk had got as far as his engine-room things must be happening badly on deck. So he watched the skylight with his re-

On deck. Johnston had, with the help of the second and third officers, penned the Turks into the forepart of the ship. The Lascars had re-treated to the foc's'le. volver in his hand.

Heaten to the loc's le. Hallimore was standing painfully, trying not to show how he suffered. The girl was crying, and begging him to have his wound seen to. Johnston turned to her, for him, angrily. "Go below at once." he said. Hallimore was about to retort when the

Hallimore was about to retort when the cap-tain came back and took her gently to the

saroon companion. "There's nothing to fret about," he assured her kindly. "You go below, and I'll tell you about it afterwards."

RELICS.

Only a well, wern pair of small boy's breeches. Designed and fashioned with a mother's care, While as the nimble fingers sewed the stitches Each stitch was fastened with a wordless prayer.

Only a little frock with lace betrimmed, That once was wont an infant form to grace, Yet as I look at it my eyes are dimmed By tears which run undeeded down my face.

Only a small boy's boot, worn down at heel, Surviving twin of what was once a pair, Yet down my check the briny teardrops steal. To think that boy no more that boot shall wear.

Only a pocketful of odds and ends-A catapult, a knife, a top and string, Yet as I gaze upon these old-time friends A curious moisture to my eyes they bring.

Only a lovable black-headed boy. Who was to all who knew him much endeared, Who was by day and night his parents' joy-Ah me! ah me! that boy has disappeared.

Ah me i no more those little feet shall patter Along the passage, up and down the stair; Never again that winsome infant's chatter Shall shrilly pierce the circumambient air.

Thrice happy youngster with the jetty hair, And not a line of onre upon his brow, The object of the fondest love and care. Once more, ah me ! vere vos dot boy gone now?

l'm not alluding to a long-lost child. So let not misplaced tears bedew your cheek, Be not by needless sympathy beguiled— 'Tis only of my little self I speak.

'Tis only of my little set i spin the set of the set of

A BUSH PROPOSAL

He was a tall, lumhering young man, his name was Ned, and he was said to be a great axcwas Ned, and he was said to be a great axe-man. He was also good behind a plough, and as a harvester had few equals. He lounzed up to the kitchen-door of the farmhouse in the to the kitchen-door of the farmhouse in the terrific heat, and hung his head into the room where a short, fat, red, heated young woman of about twenty-five was sweeping very energeti-cally, and banging things about. The young man watched her in silence for two minutes. Then he said.

Then he said: "Hello, miss!" The girl looked up, and ejaculating: "Oh, you go 'long !" continued her sweeping. "Very busy this after', miss?" said Ned. "Can't yer see?" said the girl, shortly. "Had somethin' I wanted t' say t' yer." "Can't be bothered. Got too much to do." "Twon't take a minute." "Teil yer I'm too busy. I got the washin' up t' do, 'n' the pigs' food t' look after. 'n' the vegetables t' get ready. I couldn't stop fer. a house after." Ned went away, loafed about for five minutes.

Nouse a-nrc. Ned went away, loafed about for five minutes, and then returned. Min was clattering the dishes, and looking hotter than ever through the

steam. "S'pose yer couldn't spare us a minit?" said Ned. "Naw."

"Naw." "Won't keep yer longer." "Get out with you; I can't waste time on vou. I got no time fer nothin'. I just couldn't leave things now t' save me." "It's a pity, Min, cos I wanted t' arst yer t marry ma"

marry me. ť

'Wha-a-a-t ?"

"T' arst yer t' marry me." Min dropped the hot plate, and joined him in

two strides. "Not that I'm so pertickler busy after all,

Ncd." she said. "Well, I do arst yer to, then." "I'm ergreeable." "S'pose you won't want t' keep a feller waitin' months 'n' months, will yer?" Min was tugging at the knot in her apron-string.

string. "I jist want time t' change me dress," she said.



"Bander Abbas-Bander Abbas," sang Morri-son's engines as they shoved the Oman through the phosphorescent water. Johnston put his pipe away, but still lingered. He knew there was a ile of freight lists to write up, but it the foc's'le-head chimed harshly. "Must go to the foc's'le-head chimed harshly. "Must go to work," Johnston grumbled. The captain awoke and struck a light for a second cigar. Halli-more and the girl rose and walked to the break of the deck. Johnston saw Hallimore look quickly towards the ship's bows, and he noted the dark fush of anger in the chief officer's face. Johnston looked, too. A big Turk was wrest-ling with the Lascar who had just struck the bell.

Hallimore sprang over the rail and dropped on to the main-deck. The Turks lay on the deck wrapped in their blankets, and one of them obstructed Hallimore's path. He kicked the re-cumbent man—hard, and the Turk buried his hufe in the officer's leg at the same time strugbell. cumbent man-hard, and the TURE burlet his knife in the officer's leg, at the same time strug-gling to his fect. As soon as he stood upright Hallimore knocked him down again. Then he drew his revolver and retreated. The man folarew nis revolver and retreated. The man fol-lowed, and stahled again. Hallimore staggered, and the girl screamed. Now the third mate was climbing swiftly down from the bridge. John-ston-seized the nozzle of the deck-hose in his left hand. In his right hand he held his revol-



BAD POLICY.

Big is. - "Let me up, you coward - you cur. Let me up !" HANS. -- "No fear. I nod led you cop. I vould rader pe a cowart than von tam fool."

On deck the Turks sullenly laid down their On deck the TURKS suffering laid down their arms. None of them were killed—three were wounded. In the morning the Oman signalled a British gunboat, and got rid of her troublesome score of passengers.

some score of passengers. The Orran's envines sang their way to Bander Abbas and Muscat and Aden, where the lady passenger left the ship, and then to Colombo, where the Company's principal Eastern office is. There Hallimore was discharged "for hehaving in a manner calculated to strain the trade re-lations with the Company's native clients." "Bashi Bazouks are hell." Morrison said, con-solinely. He might have saved his sympathy.

"Bashi Bazouks are nell," Morrison salu, con-solingly. He might have saved his sympathy. When the Oman arrived at Aden, three months later, from her regular Persian Gulf trip, she rater, from her regular Persian Gulf trin, she ran close past the Australian mail-hoat, lying at moorings. As she passed, a coolic fell pre-cipitately into the water, and a voice they knew roared: "I'll have no dirty niggers on my decks." It was Hallimore in all the glitter of

decks." It was Hallimore in all the glitter of a mail-boat officer's uniform. "I wonder how he got there," Johnston said. Morrison wagged his head sagely. "Someone been pulling strings—petticoat strings, I ex-pect."

pect." "That was right. Hallimore was engaged to marry the Manama girl, whose father was Scotch, and a merchant with great native in-fluence, and the Company was a very human concern.

Jim, or be goin' to have it?" m, or be goin to have it, o' course." Jim.----'Why. I d rather have it, o' course.' BILL.---''What about them beers we had at the shanty?'

SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," December 16, 1905.

NEW ZEALAND.

The World's

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Land.

Beautiful Scenery! Excellent Sport! Pleasant Climate! Fertile Soil!

38

The Ideal Land for The Traveller, The Sportsman, The Settler.

A MARVELLOUS THERMAL REGION,

Magnificent Alpine Peaks, Glaciers and Fiords,

Lovely Lakes & Rivers.

A Great Agricultural, Stock-raising, Dairying and Gold-Mining Country. The Best of Deer Stalking and Trout Fishing.

COR the traveller, NEW ZEALAND is by far the most attractive country south of the Line. Its excellent climate-bright, equable, and heal th-giving-immeasurably enhances the pleasure of travel. It is the hest of all holiday lands. Transit is easy

Numberless fine routes of travel by rail, steamer and coach. There are 2400 miles of Government railways; cheap fares. Good hotels; moderate charges.

New Zealand's Geyserland

Is the world's greatest wonder-region. It extends from Rotorua southwards for over a hundred miles, and exhibits all imaginable phases of thermal and volcanic activity-spouting geysers, steaming mountains, fumaroles, coiling lakes and pools, mud volcanoes, and an incalculable number of boiling fountains and healing hot springs. It is dotted with beautiful forest-fringed lakes, teeming with rainbow trout. In the GOVERNMENT SPA at ROTORUA the invalid will find the most potent of all warm medicinal haths. Rotorua's waters are the salvation of the sufferer from rheumatism, gout, sciatica, stomach and liver complaints, and many other diseases. Rotorua, the residential centre of this district, is a few hours' run from Auckland City by daily train, and has numerous good hotels and other places of accommodation. Government Balneologist in charge of the Spa and medicinal baths.

New Zealand's Lakes

Are unequalled for heauty of form and colour, and for magnificence of environment. There are many beautiful lakes in both islands, easily reached by rail or coach, and traversed by steamers and launches. These lakes are surrounded by grand snowy mountains, or by forests of a luxuriance seldom seen outside the tropics, and some are studded with exquisitely-wooded archipelagoes of islands.

New Zealand's Rivers

Have endless beauties for the traveller. The Wanganui River, flowing through romantic forests and canons, is navigable for 140 miles, and forms part of the main route through the interior of the North Island.

New Zealand's Alps

Are in many respects grander and more impressive than even the Alps of Switzerland. The snow-line is lower, and the glaciers are of enormous size-the largest in the Temperate Zones. The Southern Alps, extending for hundreds of miles through the South Island, exhibit all conceivable forms of mountain glory-majestic icy peaks, immense snowfields, icc-falls of amazing height and splendour, and an exceedingly rich and heautiful Alpine flora. AORANGI, or Mount Cook, the supreme peak of the Alps, is the highest point of Australasia. Near its foot is the Government "Hermitage," a comfortable hotel for Alpinists, reached by rail and coach from Christchurch or Dunedin. The "Hermitage" stands in the heart of a grand Alpine region, within a very short distance of three great glaciers-the Tasman (eighteen miles long and two miles wide), the Mueller and Hooker. There are Government Guides at the "Hermitage," and all necessary Alpine equipment is kept on hand.

New Zealand's Fiordland

Is the most magnificent, most primeval, of all pleasure grounds. It is a past ate it forest, canon, peak, lake and waterfall, covering over two million acres, and indented or western side—the south-west coast of Otago—by the loveliest sea-fiords in the world. In the great National Park of the South. Through the grandest portion, of Figura Shul, it of head of Lake Te Anau, a foot-road leads to MILFORD SOUND, famous ior all giganta and mountain palisades, its framing of rich forest, its encircling co-dapped peaks, and myriad waterfalls. This finest of all walking tours is under Government control Government accommodation huts; Government guides on the track.

Grandest of Coaching Routes

The two finest Coaching Runs in New Zealand are those via the BULLER and OTHEA GORGES, traversing very beautiful forest and mountain scenery, and giving access to the Vert Coast of the South Island, with its lovely lakes and magnificent glaciers.

A Land of Sport

NEW ZEALAND

Francisco Mail Steamers call at Auckland every three weeks ; the

voyage from 'Frisco_occupies Seventeen Days'; Colombo to New

Zealand, Nineteen Days. Australia to New Zealand, Four

Days. Modern and well-equipped steamships trade to all ports.

Is Twenty-seven Days from England via America.

There is no finer hunting ground for the sportsman. The red deer of the Wairarapa and Hawea forests carry the grandest of antlers. Red and fallow deer are very abundant in both Islands. Stalking seasons, February to end of May. There are thousands of miles of hide streams, teeming with rainbow and brown trout of great size. Angling season, October to set of April.

Very low license fees. Racing, Hunting, Polo, Golf.

New Zealand as a Home.

WHAT THE STATE DOES FOR THE PEOPLE. Not only do its natural endowments of soil and climate adapt New Zealand in the highest degree for close and profitable settlement, but its system of Government is advanced and help iul. The State extends its functions to almost every department of public convenience and necessity. Its assistance very materially enhances the advantages of the Colony as a period

The people are encouraged and assisted to settle upon the land. There are very here nent home. areas of virgin land in New Zealand waiting for settlement. Crown land is obtainable on very easy terms-on lease in perpetuity, lease with right of purchase, and for cash. The State advances money to settlers at low interest. The State also buys large improved estates and cuts them up for close settlement. The Government provides free the services of expert dury instructors, veterinary surgeons, poultry experts, fruit-growing experts, a viticulturist. an

entomologist, and an agricultural botanist and chemist. Passages from the United Kingdom to New Zealand at reduced rates are provided for tending settlers who have some little means, and who are approved by the High Commissioner

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12

A BAD LOOK-OUT FO

HE. " Fancy little Smith Tartar of a woman.

SHE. - . Take care of SHE. - . Take care of HE .- " Yes - take hair

" People blame me for di said the sud-eved mendicant housewife, "but it was sorr to it. Yes, dear, kind lady what I can. Yes. what I am. You see me widderer. Yes, ma'am, I've He drew his sleeve across h a sob. "And no man could than that. She was a good like a tiger, washin' day in yer, I never had a 'and's

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The education system is free, secular and compulsory ; there is a liberal system of second in for New Zealand in London. education and University scholarships, and there are technical and art schools. There are Post Office Savings Bank, managed by the Government; a Public Trust and Investment Office with State guarantee; a Government Life Insurance Department, with an Accident Branch and a State Fire Insurance Department. The scenic assets, tourist routes and spas of the Colony are under the care of the Government Department of Tourist and Health Resorts.

The San

INFORMATION as to the Colony and Tourist Routes is also supplied at the London Office of the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Westminster Chambers, 13 Victoriastreet, S.W. Superintendent : T. E. DONNE, Wellington. The SUPERINTENDENT invites

correspondence.



This Phenyle is especially

This old-established and can now undoubtedly be cla Smoke Room, suitable for 1 well extered for in all brane

Fruit Luncheons, Af

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ALL INFORMATION regarding Scenic Routes, Spas, Sport, Cost of Travel, Land for Settlement, etc., is supplied free of charge by the NEW ZEALAND DEPARTMENT OF TOURIST and HEALTH RESORTS.

Head Office, Wellington, New Zealand. Branch Offices at Auckland, Te Aroha, Rotorua, Wairoa (Hawkes Bay), Hanmer Hot Springs, Christ-Write for Tourist Department's "Itinerary of Travel," and Descriptive Guide Books.

WHEN OUR BOARDING HOUSE TOOK FIRE

ther Boarding House took fire last month-the kilchen oven burst. The sausages went off like bornbs; the house was wood, and worst Of all the Fire Brigade came date, the hose with punctured tyre. And things got paralytic when our Boarding House took fire.

We made a strange menagerie, the lodgers living there: Our widowed Dame had gathered 'em from here and everywhere, "With all the comforts of a home," respectable and neat. Yet life was drah and dreary in the purlicus round our beat.

A poet we had, a painter, an athlete, and a bloke That lived by tipping stiff 'uns, and two swells from the Great Smoke Strict females of all size and shape, a barmaid dressed in blue, A moralist and boozer, and a city clerk or two.

Grand were the rushes that we made (the proverb's truth is known, When another's place is burning you always watch your own) ; And lodgers bold they one and all had one set purpose grim— To save the valuables that were most dear to her or him.

For piles of pomes the pale youth dashed—he'll get his little bit; His Sunday suit and tailor's hill he didn't worry it; Like startled birds rare MS, flew, and higher still and higher. Till earth and sky they littered when our Boarding House took fire.

Half-dazed, half-dead, our Landlady brought forth into the night two corgeous Chinese ornaments, all pink and green and white : She laid them on the pavement, when a gentlemaniv kid Said he would mind them, hold them fast, and, strike me pink, he did.

The actist graubed his masterpiece. "The Death of Captain Cook": Ho stuck the boot fight through it, but he hadn't time to sook. The stuck the boot fight through it, but he hadn't time to sook. The stuck the boot fight through all the latter thin and hoar the stuck the family. Bible that was blocking up the door.

heir provide clothes the Britons saved; the barm aid, some aver, Locking to the strong man's photo, to preserve her character. Locking for her young man's photo, to preserve her character. And each went for his little own thro dangers dre ad and dire; we saw some human nature when our Boarding Ilo use took fire.

The flagues leaned high, the water played in gutters front and back; The flagues leaned high, the water played in gutters front and black; The house looked like a skeleton dressed up in red and black : Our tipster, when he saw the place too burnt to burn much more, Our tipster, when he saw the place too burnt to burn much more, Said it would fall in half-an-hour, and offered 6 to 4.

Strong played the hoses, and at last they finished up the fray, But sad it was to watch our all quite burnt or wa shed away; The crowd dispersed—and as in church, when all leave but the choir. We stood 'mid desolation when our Boarding House took fire.

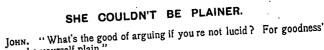
That night when cast into the streets, our hopes seemed done and

That hight when this into the strength of a curbstone for a bed, 'The pubs were (dos:d, and gardens-we'd a curbstone for a bed, 'The pubs were (dos:d, and gardens-we'd a curbstone for a bed, 'The pubs were an endowing the strength of t

missus was livin'. The loss of her turned me to stone. That's what it done-turned me to stone." "But surely that is no reason why you should get drunk," said the housewile. "Well, you see, ma'am, it wasn'b exactly stone it turned me to-it was quarts." Clutching the id in his grimy hand, he turned to quarts again. again.

"You town blokes thinks you got all the smart men lurkin' round the streets, but I've met a few take-downs in the bush what could give you spielers 'n' confidence men a few points," said Bullocky Bill. "I've never been took down for a single tanner in town, but points," said Bullocky Bill. "I've never been took down for a single tanner in town, but I've been done in and out more'n once in the bush. Once I was campin' up near St. Arnauds, and a feller wandered up, 'n' sat down long side of my fire for a smoke 'n' a pitch. Pre-sently another bloke care along, 'n' he did a squat, too, 'n' then the conversation turned on foot racin'. They got me to sorter admit I was

o pretty nimble on me pins, and then one let on that he could lick me for two quid over 300yds. I wasn't takin' too many chances with a stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start is stranger, and so he kep' on lettin' out the start. Then a we be the start is the other hold the stakes, he start of every six hundred yards by this, and is a start of every six hundred yards by the st



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IGP

sake, make yourself plain.'

A BAD LOOK-OUT FOR SMITH

He. "Fancy little Smith marrying that Tattar of a woman.

Ste.-" Le said he wanted a wife to take care of him." HE.- "So she will."

SHF. - " Take care of him ?" HE .- "Yes - take hair off him."

"People blane me for drinkin', kind lady," said the sid-wed mendicant to a suburban housewife "but it was sorrer what druv me to it. Yes, dear, kind lady, sorrer made me what I am. You see me here a heart-bruck widderer. Yes, ma'am, I've lost me pore wife." lie driw his sleeve across his eyes, and stifled "And no man could have a severer blow a soo. There are no man could have a severe brow than that. She was a good wife to me. Worked Ete a tiger, washin' day in 'n' day out. Blesh yer, I never had a 'and's turn to do while the

GOOD IS

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re very large obtainable on sh. The State d estates and of expert dairy iticulturist, an

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Lucy (coyly), -... Oh! John -I couldn't do that.'



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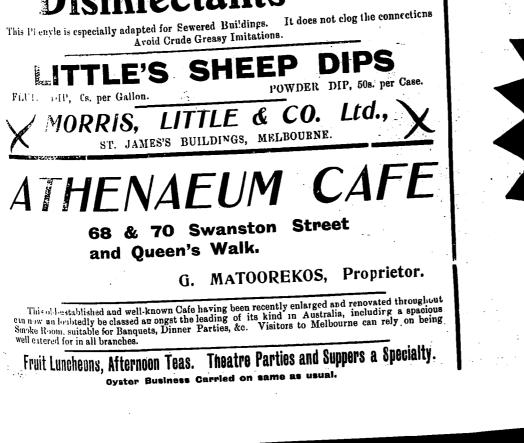
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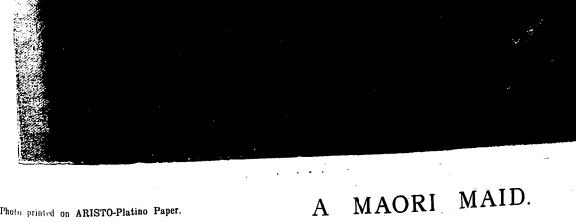


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In her the beauties of the Whites And of the stalwart Maoris lie.

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Each man who sees the maid delights To have a half-caste in his eye.

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42

SIMPERSON'S TELEPHONE.

Before the present Mr. and Mrs. Simperson were married, the young lady was Miss Jane Miss Carnegic was one of those advanced young ladies who keep well up-to-date. Though she was not averse to gossip or love-making in the old style, she believed in the com-

BLIGHTED AFFECTIONS.

he c-c-can hear yer. an's-see if you l-love him

Cissy .- "Yes of course, I do."

then | Boo-hoo-hoo !"

forts and convenience of modern inventions. When, therefore, she and Mr. Simperson were plotting out their future home, it was not sur-prising that Jane expressed a desire that they should have a telephone as well as love in their

cottage. "It will be so convenient to ring up when necessary. Suppose, for instance, that either of us should be suddenly taken ill, think how con-venient it would be to call up the doctor. Or

Simperson list and to all Jane's possible sup-Simperson listened to all Jane's possible sup-positions as engaged young men will listen to any wild talk from their sweethearts, and agreed that they should have a telephone in their new home. So it was arranged that "The Match Box." as the cottage was to be called, should be connected with the suburban exchange.

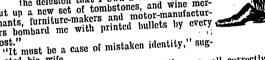
from a wine merchant, another from an under-taker, four from different tea merchants, and one from an auctioncer. And the mystery is that all are addressed in full to 'Percy Simperson, Esg., "The Match Box," Love-street, Stucco-ville' and Legenget understand it at all !" Esq., "The Match Box," Love-street, Stuce-ville,' and I cannot understand it at all !" With some remark as to the pushing enterprise

gested his wife.

took possession of their house, and, to the bride's delight, the telephone was in full work-

Simperson assented in an absent sort of way.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Simperson



"No," he replied : "they are all correctly ad-

dressed. I have made enquiries, and nobody named Simperson has resided within a mile ra-dius of this house." bride's delight, the telephone was in full work-ing order. "It will be quite a delightful accupation for me," said Mrs. S., "to speak with my friends or to ring you up at the office and send a kiss along the wires." Simperson assented in an absent sort of War Cal auviser a specialist in nervous disorders. Percy Simperson laid the case fully before the medical man. After the doctor had examined his patient, he asked abruptly :

"Have you a telephone in your house?" This seemed a somewhat irrelevant question, but Percy answered that he was "connected." "Then that's it," said the doctor, positivel "You must have the telephone cut of." The patient stared. "Surely," he said, "H doctor did not mean that the effect of the effect

doctor did not mean and "" tricity upon his system—"" "Rubbish !" said the doctor. "Trade... have come to the conclusion that any man a telephone at his private house must be mint of a fair income. The telephone doc-"Trade.auch > ceipt of a fair income. gives the pushing tradesman a list of all persons, and, of course, the pushing the



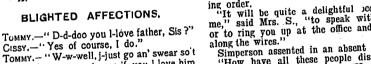
NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT.

BILLY sotto voce) .-- "Well, if that all a a case of no visible means of support. I'll eat my 'at."

sends out his circulars and puffs to all the prevate addresses."

vate addresses. Simperson has given up his private telephone, and his cheerfulness and his appetite have re-turned to him. "The Match Box" is once more ÷

a happy home.



"How have all these people discovered our name and address?" he said. "Here is a letter



A BUS

66

Ave yer never 'eard o' Smithy Way back o' Yullan Yabbah : 'e Ther time the fire was ragin', t 'Oo was ther man was wanted

Ther district's dry, we lives c lt's famous for its salt-bush. When fire broke out it spread Red 'ot as lightnin' rum they's

Yer should 'ave seen it, 'ow it Yer should 'ave seen it, 'ow it 'Ther bloomin' hush was strang And hanimals they raced fer li First past ther post 'tween 'an

Ther fire got worse, it swallow 'Twas goin' like a 'orserace, s It cleared ther scrub, it jump Then grabbed our church an'

Wi' axe an' tub ther bushmen Ther fire was seen, they told They rode like 'ell o'er stony An', "'Oly Moses, will it cat

Now, Dooley's was ther only It stood just like a parson's An' Dooley was a model man 'E got 'ad up fer puttin' proc

In all ther land there was on W'ere sweatin' drovers an' th Ther main stock routes they of An' call on Mick, plank down

No other place 'ad such resp But all the 'erces o' the but Bad luck it was, it might '. And rather Dooley's missue !

Mick dragged outside 'is fern 's missis an' 'is kids, an 'n But-wot was missin? Mich 'Twas a lovely Carlton barry

A manager was Ginger Bill "Chop down ther trees," 'e Bill 'ad a 'ead, 'e made ther 'E thought an' drunk, ther.

Shearers, cockies, jackeroos, But in ther scrub an' in the "Too late!" "It's caught!" the wind-

'Twas the squealin' o' ther "On ! Holy Saints ! it's ! Ther flames jumped 'igh, a "Oh! Grace o' Gawe

B

W'y, 'oo comes out b 'E wasn't muc "! Raw-boned ap

"SMITHY."

A BUSH FIRE E PISODE.

a' o' Smithy? 'E lives out Stony Flat, a Yabbah: 'e's a 'ero, strike me fat. was ragin', ther big bush fire last year, was wanted? W'y, Smithy! Mine's a beer. Ave yer new Way back o Ther time the

Ther distriction we lives on 'roo, there ain't much stuff is grown, lis famous for this salt-bush, ther fields is full o' stone. When fire the south it spread like noos, ther sky got red as rust, When fire the transmitter of the serve to swaggies on ther bust. Red 'ot as high buch rum they'd serve to swaggies on ther bust.

Yer should 'ave men it, 'ow it run, it galloped, spare me days, Ther bloomin i with was strangled in a wild vermilyen blaze, And hanimals they raced fer life, they wasn't trav'lin' slow, First past the post 'tween 'are an' snake, an' 'possum, 'roo 'an go'.

Ther fire got 2.0150, it swallowed trees an' 'ouses, farms an' sheds, "Twas goin' life a 'orserace, snortin' steam from many 'eads, It cleared ther scrub, it jumped ther creek, it burnt them paddocks grey, Then grabhed our church an' cemet'ry, and went erlong its way.

Wi' are an' tub ther bushmen came, an' big brave men was they. Ther fire was soon, they told me, too 'undred mile away. They rode like 'ell o'er stony plains, dashed thro' ther ti-ti scrub, They rode like 'ell o'er stony plains, dashed thro' ther ti-ti scrub, An', "'Oly Moses, will it catch?'' They meant Mick Dooley's pub.

Now, Dooley's was ther only pub fer forty mile around, It stood just like a parson's 'ouse, among un'oly ground, An' Dooley was a model man, but twice in seven year 'E got 'ad up fer puttin' proosic acid in his beer.

In all ther land there was one place no good white man could pass, W'ere sweatin' drovers an' ther rest could git a triendly glass. Ther main stock routes they'd turn aside, and 'eave a 'appy sigh, An' call on Mick, plank down their cougle, while Mick said it were dry.

No other place 'ad such respect. vet there did danger lie, But all the 'crors o' the bush swore that they'd do or die. Bad luck it was. it might 'ave took ther court 'ouse or ther gaol, And rather Dooley's missus than Dooley's 4 X ale.

Mick dragged outside 'is ferniture, 'is solas, chaurs, an' beds, 's missis an' 'is kids, an' rut 'is hottles in thar sheds 's missis an' 'is kids, an' rut 'is hottles in thar sheds But-wot was missin? Michael cursed ther day when 'e was born-Twas a lovely Carlton barrel that he'd just got up that morn.

A manager was Ginger Bill, wi' brain power everproof. "Chop down ther trees." 'e cried, "an' jut wet blankets on ther roof." Bill 'ad a 'ead. 'e made ther plans, 'e'd saved ther state before, E thought an' drunk, then got too drunk ter manage any more.

Shearers, cockies, jackeroos, they did as they was told, But in ther scrub an' in ther sheds ther fire got greater 'old. "Too late!" "1t's caught!" "Ther roof's afire!" Then screams came down

'Twas the squealin' o' ther youngest kid that Douley'd left behind.

"On ! Holy Saints ! it's little Pat !" ther Dooleys screamed an' raved ; "her flames jumped 'igh, and Ginger sed that kid could not be saved. "Oh! Grace o' Gawd! save little Pat!"-when from ther hullabaloo, "y, 'oo comes out but Smithy ! Eh ? I don't mind if I do.

'E wasn't much ter look at, an' no one thought 'im wise, Raw-boned an' freckled faced 'e was, wi' angles in his eyes;

"Ugly " some folk called 'im, an' "balmy" many more, But Smithy did ther deed as only 'croes done before.

-

BENNO.

me tell you."

(ireat shouts went up when Smithy beamed 'is summat vacant smile. Yer couldn't frighten 'im, no chance, an' tords ther burnin' pile 'E slouched erlong as if 'e was a-only playin' games, No word 'e spoke, then 'mid wild cheers 'e shuffled thro' ther flames.

Three minutes passed, ther pub looked doomed—then Smithy all sublime Just staggered forth, 'is arms was full, Hurrah ! but just in time, For then ther bloomin' pub fell down, an' kind friends crowded near Ter take ther precious bundle. Lord—it was the keg o' beer.

But a 'ero's still a 'ero, tho' a simple jackeroo, Not much ter see, but with a 'eart ther same as me an' you. An' tho' many think 'Im balmy, ther evidence is clear, Nike's kid is now an angel, but 'twas Smithy saved ther heer.

"I have had my sorrows, too," said the obi-tuary scribe, writing up the life of somebody who might die any day. "Senator Lawn has a weak lung, and I'm writing him up now. Time is the essence of the business. Parson Snooks is not expected to last long, and I'm killing him now to make sure. But I've had some sad ex-periences. A suicide happened once, and I need-ed particulars. I couldn't get them anywhere, so I decided to see the sorrowing relatives. I entered the House of Death. 'I'm from the "Rouser.'' I commenced. A brother slightly under the influence wanted to know what I wanted. 'Particulars of the sad bereavement.' 'Do you know what you are?' said that wretch-ed relative, 'you're a hlanky carrion-crow, that's wot you is.' I was deeply insulted, so I wept only half-a-column of misery—that's my only re-venge.

venge. "But the worst case I ever had was that of Simpson Smiles, the actor. He was expected to die at about two, half-past at the latest, and I wanted him for the evening issue. I thought I would make a scoop if I could get his last words—a bed-side interview would be a record. I saw him, sick and helpless, with bright eyes. and so on—I wrote the introduction before I went—and he actually saw me, and I got three columns of lovely stuff, and sailed into the office flushed with victory. I wrote it up, and tele-

columns of lovely stuff, and sailed into the office flushed with victory. I wrote it up, and tele-phoned round at a quarter to four to see if it was all right. 'He's still hanging on,' said the doctor. I left it to the last minute, and rang up again. The bounder was still alive: and, do you know, he lived for seventeen vears.' The scribe got gloomy at the recollection. He went to the 'phone-"Yes, 'Rouser,' Senator Lawn. is he any better?'' The answer came that he was. "Curse him !' mutters the scribe, "he's too late for this issue, anyhow."

"he's too late for this issue, anyhow."

this evening." BENNO. —"Well, ole man, if you make such a row about it you'll have the cops bustin' it up, let was not to be deterred. It marched out, it took the Ti-tree-road, and sure enough it presently came upon the invaders, and charged them furi-ously, without making any remarks whatever. The fight lasted seven minutes, and then the men of Wandaloo were beaten—ignominiously routed, and driven helter skelter before the black invaders into Wandaloo. It was at this juncture that the more sober residents discovered the



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IT WAS MATTER OF MONEY. He.-." Which Mr. Rocks is it you are to marry-the rich tr the poor one ?" SHE.—"You may congratulate me." 0

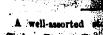
It was the little town of Wandaloo, situated away in the hills, and subsisting on the mining industry and a few misfortunate and helated strangers, who wandered in to seek rest and change, and view the scenery from the 'alcony of Piper's Wandaloo Arms. Strange to say, Wandaloo, small as it was, and isolated as it was, and poor as it was, was enjoying all the Wandaloo, small as it was, and isolated as it was, and poor as it was, was enjoying all the creepy delights of a great war scare. Wandaloo was expecting a foreign invasion at any mo-ment, and in its own little way Wandaloo was prepared for it. The scare arose largely out of the heated deliherations of the Wandaloo Debat-ing Society, which met in the billiard-room of the Wandaloo Arms once a week, and which for months had been hotly discussing the blazing

question, "Is the invasion of Australia by the Japanese possible?" The contingent that held that the invasion was not only possible but probable, and not only probable but likely to come off at any moment had all the eloquence on its side, and it put its points so frequently that Wandaloo could scarcely sleep for fear the Japs were already at its hen roosts. -1 that the invasion was not only possible but 1 probable, and not only probable but likely to 1 or fear the Japs were already at its hen 2 on its side, and it put its points so fiercely and 2 on its side, and it put its points so fiercely and 3 of fear the Japs were already at its hen 3 of sorte at that Wandaloo could scarcely sleep 3 of fear the Japs were already at its hen 4 or fear the Japs were already at its hen 5 of sorte at that Wandaloo had nothing much to 5 lose but its hens and a few raw-boned and 5 hearded goats did not tend to reassure it, and 5 hearded goats did not tend to reassure it, and 5 hearded goats for the defence of Wandaloo 5 on the part of the Federal authorities Wandaloo 5 on the part of the Federal authorities Wandaloo 5 determined to defend itself, and it organised a



BIBLICAL EXTRACT. "The Lot Fell Upon Jonah."

alleged invaders to be a band of peripatetic variety entertainers travelling with a van, and four of this number were blacked up ready for a performance that ovening. There were two pro-fessional boxers in the company, giving a box-ing turn, which accounts for the shocking defeat inflicted upon the volunteer force of Wandaloo. Curiously enough that little even cured Wanda-loo of its scare, and it sleeps again. loo of its scare, and it sleeps again.



THE ADVENTURES OF OSWALD, CLAUDE AND THEIR COUNTRY COUSIN, JAMES HENRY.



content Jonus Henry, from Rallybean on the Billaborg, s coming to speed et him and endescour to make his stay happy, healthy and instructive. Indian, aside to brother Oyandi " we won't do nothing to the bills at all". Lacer the sad, isad erty isds plotted to pull the log of their at all". red wicked Claudian



Behold, the detectable young men have detained this gentle, confiding country count in the hold, drinking things till kicking out time, and now they are wandering in the night air, filled with a were dien that James Henry is very drunk. "He's as patrid es a poisoned pullet," says Clauda. "He (bie i) can't shtan' up," mawers O-wald. "'n there are beetles in his boots."

No. 32.-Silver Miniature Clock, 15/.

Scene: An eastern township. William Boggs, J.P., a wealthy storekeeper, meets his friend Jenkins driving a few hundred lambs to the railway station, whence they were to be trucked to the freezing works. Says Boggs: "Any chance of a ride down with the fat stock? I want to get down to the Cup." "Well, you'd have to look after them, and you might get your clothes dirty." "That's all right. I won't change till they get to the freezers, anyhow."

LADY'S WALTHAM WATCH. Silver £2 10 0 10ct. Gold £5 0 0 18ct. Gold £8 0 0

No. 50.—Gold-Mounted Cigarette Tube, with Sterling Silver Case, 21/. Ditto for Cigars, 25/.

When Boggs started his journey he Russed: "This is blanky well all right. Cheap ride, stay with my friends (on the never). get a cheap ride to Melbourne, do a bit of buying in the Lane, and kid some of them corrmercials to shout me out to Flemington. Ought to see the Cup pretty cheap this year." All went well with Boggs till he got to Melbourne, but there he could find no commercials to shout him to the races. Somewhat disgusted with the city

Н.

Jeweller by A spointment to His Excellenc

Vice Regal Jeweller,

312 Bourke Street, Melbourne (Next Buckley & Nunn's).



usin who smites him lip and eye under

meanness, the worthy storekeeper boldly decided to go on his own, and in his excitement he took a ticket to the stand, 12s. 6d. Reaching the course, still boiling with indignation, he felt like plunging. "Yes, I will plunge," he de-cided: "must pay my expenses somehow. Hey, bookie, what price that bay fellow ?" The bay fellow was a "long shot," as Casey said, one that should have been shot long ago. "40 to 1," said the bookie; "'ere, 50 to 1 to you."

The Governor General Lord Northcote, C.B., G.C.I.E.

NEWMAN.



Then it is the snu Billabong who gathers to a place of safety. says Claude in the mor-own lack with bins," a over by an Eight How ipkin

No. 30.—Lady's Chatelaine Spec-tacle Case. Ster-ling Silver. richly engraved, 30/.

ling Silver, engraved,

No. 28.—Silver mounted Hair-Pin Roller, 31 in. high, 2/6.

"In hear Process of the bohs' werth," said the desperate Boors. After the rate he cried, "17s. 6d. blued, and V could thive seen a bush meetin' for nix." Bill countred to his native lair broke-heart broke-heart while dealing out the spuds and broke-and while dealing out the spuds and broke-and while dealing out the spuds and ants and agricultural machinery, told his cus-tomers that going to the Cup was a most ex-pensive pleasure, and ruinous if you bet much. Boggs has the biggest bank book in the dis-trict, but he doesn't patronise the Cup now.



ude that he

and, while





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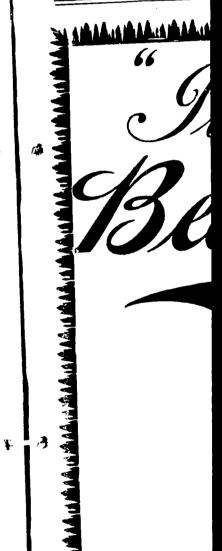
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those who find it at times saves her many a run do not applied for.)

Blood will tell. A well-known s for his breezy democratic manners, a heated argument with his cook, much about the subject they wran naturally their language grew rath mere polite. At length the argum





nude



And James Henry, though for weeks past he has been taking leasurs on the iniquities, totites, and is check ful of precautions that are to enable him to dodge confidence-men a r wiles and snares, trusts his mischievous contains implicitly, and takes mixed mysteri-ks with them m a gay hotel. "We can see him fair pickled," whispers Claude "Ite'll to the world before we begin to geogay," answers Oswald. great other

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A MUCH-NEEDED WANT. Old soakers wife has hit on the above ingenious idea for those who find it at times difficult to locate the keyhole. It

saves her many a run down-stairs in the early hours (Patent

not applied for.)

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s run lesperate

od. blued, for nix." ke—heart uds and his cusmost ex-et much. the disnow.

m Watch

PUNISHED BY PROXY.

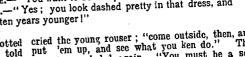
Sometimes the man from out-hack gets in ahead of the suave young gentleman who seeks to impose upon his ingenuousness by giving him a heap of money as a reward for his industry

and thruit. On the Tuesday of last week a large bushman, with the stamp of out-back all over him, was wandering up Bourke-street, examining the architecture, and getting in the way of the trams and other traffic when a smartly-dressed, amiable young stranger approached him, and said :

said: "Could you direct me to the Treasury, sir?" The countryman shook his head. "No," he said, "I don't know much about Melbourne. I'm just down from the country." "You surprise me," said the young man. "I'm down from Toodelumbuck for the Christmas myself, but I could have sworn you were a city man—a lawyer, or a stock and share broker, or something like that." The bushman felt flattered, and after a httle

something like that." The bushman felt flattered, and after a little conversation allowed himself to be beguiled into a back-street publichouse. Here the amiable young man commenced a story about an eccen-tric uncle of his, a planter in Fiii, a true phil-anthropist, whom most of us have heard of be-fore

anthropist, whom most of us have heard of be-fore. "Ite's a lover of mankind," said the young man, frankly, "and is never so happy as when doing others a good turn. He has instructed me to help---" At this point the pretty story ceased sudden-ly for the very sufficient reason that the big, powerful, hairy bushie had fallen upon the ami-able young man tooth and nail, and was giving him a fearful doing. The way-backer punched a thump like the kick of a carthorse, and in about three minutes he had reduced the amiable young the the kick of a carthorse, and in about three minutes he had reduced the amiable you floor of the bar parlour, Wayback said : "I'm real glad I met you. That story was pitched to me when I was down in Melbourne for the Show once before, 'n' I has turenty-free quid over it. I came dow, this time firstly in the hope o' meetin' you again the hord.





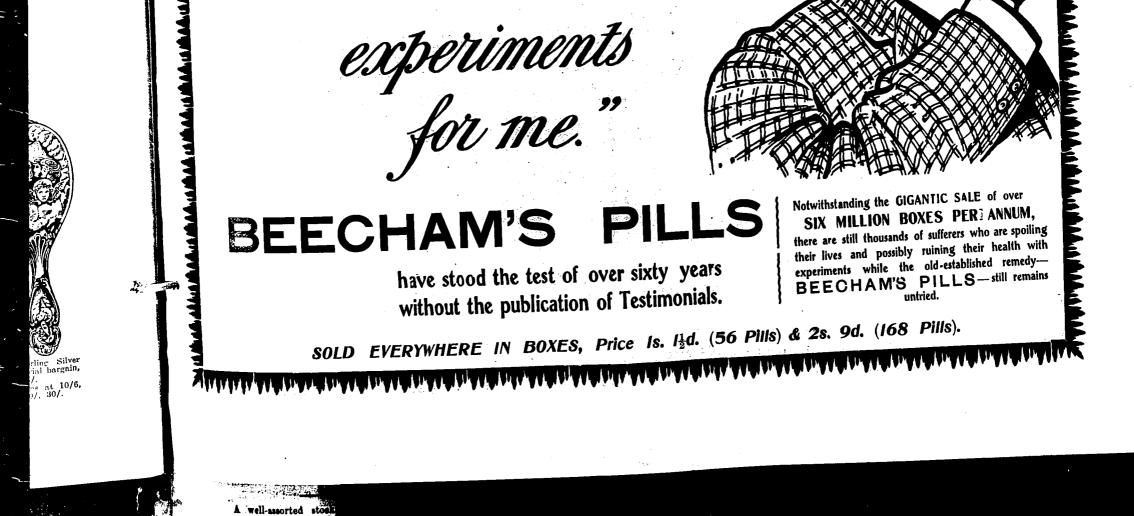
HE MEANT WELL!

the opportunity of-er-seeing you divested – I mean-er-in a state of Nature unadorned. No-er, I didn't mean that-er-er-"

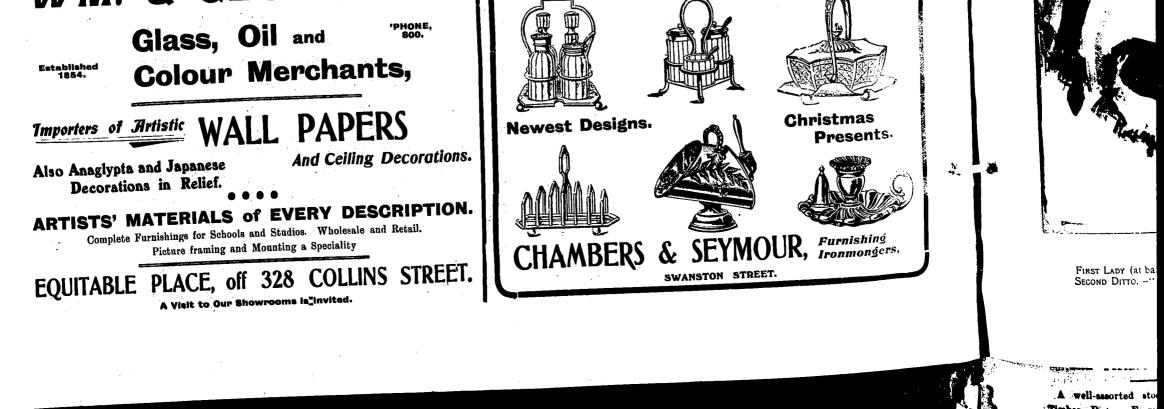
er-er -SHE.---'' You want to be complimentary, is that it?" HE.---'' Yes; you look dashed pretty in that dress, and -er, ten years younger!"

nan transer out of the dotter. HE.—"Yes; you look dashed pretty in that dress, and -er, ten years younger!" "In the low of the shorts the squatter spotted one of the shorts the squatter spotted in the low at "Many business." He told put 'em up, and see what you ken do." The him that he thought of him. The lad got sruatter exploded again. "You must be a son him that he thought of him. The lad got sruatter exploded again. "You must be a son angry, and freely expressed his opinion of the boss' mental capacity. The squatter threatened to chuck him out. "Chuck me out, will you ?" uncle."









AN INTERVENTION. By Grama Martin.

I was seated next to It was guile by c I was seated head to borsome while smeak an after-lunch cigarette borsome while smeaking reach in Melbourne, for he in the club smoking reach A bachelor vin the other blub cocuin the case subscription in menourne, for he was a man I did tree like. A bachelor in the early thirties, he was athout ostensible occu-ently thirties and a subscription will of the tree wis a man when we a without ostensible occu-ently thirties, he will be well off (his friends pation, but had could be be well off (his friends said) by worming hand if into the speculative said by worming hand if and loudly. At whose jokes he handled long and loudly. At whose jokes he handled long and loudly. At whose is he handled long and loudly. At whose he handled long and long of the head long the studently went while and he shrank in his chair when a hig, had lerous, coarse-looking man came up and clapped him on the shoulder star-tled me.

tted me. "I'm going to kill all my birds, my boy," he said to Boylsome, in a rich. fruity voice. "I'm in great form," he chuckled, "great form. I shall drop 'em as casily as—as I could drop you! Ta, ta!" With a burst of Laughter at T

you! Ta, ta !" With a burst of laughter at Boylsome's sol-

With a burst of laughter at boysone's sort enn look he passed on. Boylsome quickly recovered himself. "Sam Peters," he explained. "Crack pigeon shot. Has a tig match on this afternoon, and doesn't look as if he had lunched too abstemiously. But

as it ne nau interet too interestion, " Pater that's his habit." "Peters!' I repeated, coldly, though st.ddenly interested. "About a year ago I-er-met a Mrs. Peters at a sea-side place. Very refined-protusion of brownish-gold hair-" "His wife," interposed Boylsome. "Never goes anywhere with her himself. Newbaye," he said, slowly and impressively, "he neglects her shame-fully. Is away all day till the small hours, and is in every respect-you understand me?--an outrageous bon viveur. An estrangement, of course-he's tired of her; yet a charming woman. No child, unluckily; a misfortune for a woman course—he's tired of her; yet a charming woman. No child, unluckily; a misfortune for a woman fond of home. It wouldn't be surprising," he added, with sudden, nervous energy, as he turned to me, "if she were to—to take some decisive step to relieve her condition." His how again attracted me so concerned was

His face again attracted me, so concerned was

its expression. "You seem to be rather deep in Mrs. Peters'

"You seem to be rather usep in inter semificance." I observed, "Know them both. Go there on Sundays, "Know them both. Go there on Sundays, when he has the place full of men. But, mind, Newbaye." he concluded, solemnly, as he looked at me with what seemed like both fear and apprehension. "if she took such a step as I have suggsted, much would have to be allowed in her delence-much !"

Not wishing to pursue the topic with him I her defenc Not wishing to pursue the topic with film 1 rese, wished him good-day, and returned to my chambers, which I left again about four. Hav-ing been up country on circuit. I had deposited my baggage at the railway station in the morn-ing and new termine this there to get and deport ing and now strolled thither to get and deport it to my lodgings. When I entered the luggage room I almost came into collision with a por-ter whether come travelling here which are to my nogenes. When I entered the noggage room I almost came into collision with a por-ter wheeling some travelling bags, which, on heing lifted to the counter, I noticed bore the latel, "W. D. Boylsome, Sydney." I stood for a moment half wondering what was taking him agay. Then forestime my own business I

a moment half wondering what was taking him away. Then, forgetting my own business, I suddenly became possessed with a very disagree-able presentiment. I turned away, walked about entside in half-dated thought, and, as a result,

hurriedly hailed a cab, told the man to drive me to the locality where I knew the Peters re-sided, and to find out their place for me. In due time I alighted at the gates of a flue-looking house, standing in spacious grounds. As I paid the driver he said, "Beg pardon,

As 1 paid the driver he Said, "Beg pardon, sir, but I suppose you've come about this 'ere unfort'nit business?" I asked, quickly. "What business?" I asked, quickly. "Oh, then, you ain't heard? Why, Mr. Peters is dead, sir."

s usau, su. I looked at him in bewilderment. "Dead !" I

I looked at him in bewilderment. "Dead !" I repeated, aghast. "Ah." observed the man, reflectively, "and lost 'is match. I 'ad a bit on 'im, too," he continued, sadly. "E fired one barrel at a bird, missed, fired the second, and then drops dead without knowin' whether 'e'd 'it 'r missed --though missed it was. A doctor said it was is 'eret'.

is 'eart. I stood for several moments stunned and ir-I stood for several moments stunned and ir-resolute before I thoughtfully paced the path-way to the house. I was admitted by a maid, who disappeared with my card upstairs. Stand-ing in the hall was a collection of travelling boxes, and I experienced a queer sensation on seeing the labels, "Mrs. Peters, Sydney." I en-tered the drawingroom, endeavouring to school my emotions to composure, and in a few mo-ments Mrs. Peters followed. My first look was to discover if she knew

ments MIS. Feters 10110Wed. My first look was to discover if she knew what had befallen her. I saw directly that she did not; her manner was a little nervous and constrained, but as I took the hand she hesita-tingly calls of the mailed that with so sudden a constrained, but as 1 took the name she lested-tingly gave me I realised that with so sudden a tragedy consciously upon her she could not have received at all one who had become a stranger to

She had scarcely changed at all. Her figure her. was still girlish, and the delicate beauty of her face seemed little, if at all, impaired. "I hardly expected ever to see you again," she

murmured. urmured. "We haven't met," 'I said, looking at her "We haven't mealing in quiet tones, "since we haven't met, 'I Said, looking at her earnestly, and speaking in quiet tones, '' since that evening when we stood upon a pier head at the seaside. May I recall the scene to you?'' She looked strangely at me, slightly inclining her head in escent

the seaside. May I recall the scene to your She looked strangely at me, slightly inclining her head in assent. "It was Christmas night," I proceeded, "and a crowd of people were standing packed and hudled together. A great storm had come, and hudled together. A great storm had come, and the sea that had been blue and calm was now black and roaring. The spindrift whipped our faces as we watched for the little coloured lights which, now and then, from across the lights which, now and then, from across the lights which now wand then, from across the lights which now and then, from across the lights which, now and then, from across the lights which now and then, from across the lights which, now and then, here as a strand of men were at their wits' end to stave off death, and wondering if the shore would send them help. Does it come back to you ?'' "Yes,'' she answered quicaly. her eyes in won-"Yes,'' she answered quicaly. here was a stir and "Suddenly,'' I resumed, " there was a stir and be leaping breakers a floating object. It was the summons, and leaving behind the pleasant rev-summons, and leaving behind the pleasant rev

the boat was his mistress. He had bound him-self to her service, and was now going upon her





A PROTRACTED ENGAGEMENT.

PEGGY.—"Yes, I know him well. I was engaged to him once." MADGE.—"Indeed! Was it broken off? PEGGY.—"Oh, no! It wasn't broken- it just wore out."

mission-let it bring him good or ill. Why? Just because it was-his duty." "Duty!" she murmured, her eyes falling. "The most beautiful word, " I said, gently and impressively, as I leant towards her, " in langu-are."

For a moment there was silence. Her eyes re-mained on the ground, her parted lips quivered, and a slight frown threw a look of trouble

and a slight flown after the flow and a slight flown after ace. Suddenly she lifted her eyes to mine, and said in approhensive tones: "But you haven't said why you have come to tell me this?" "I met Mr. Boylsome at the club to-day, and had some talk with him," I remarked, slowly. A frightened look came into her face immedi-ately. "You know him ?" she ejaculated hastily.

A the "You know him?" she ejaculated hashiy. "Slightly." It hurt me to say what follows, but I blurted out: "Afterwards I chanced to see some baggage of his at the railway station. Your own in the hall, of course, I could not

"He told you ?" faintly came the self-accu-

satory words. I shook my head. "No," I answered.

Satory worus. I shook my head. "No," I answered. "Then you must have guessed," she said, al-most inaudibly. Her eyes drooped, and a look of shame settled upon her face. "You do not know," she murmured, her breath coming pain-fully, "what I have endured. If you did, you would not-judge me severely. My hushand-" "Oh, stop," I implored, raising my hand. "But will you tell me this," I asked in low tones, "do you care for Boylsome?" "You are asking me too much," she said, pride struggling to her eyes. "It is most to a woman that a man should-should care for her. Some women will be content," her voice break-ing, "just to have some interest taken in them. I have been almost friendless here."

"Thank God !" I uttered, fervently. The words were no sooner spoken than I heard a knock at the house door, and a maid entered hearing a telegram. Hearing a man's voice I quickly took the missive from the maid's hand. As she left, Boylsome hurriedly entered, unan-nounced. He flung the door so wide that it screened me from his sight, as he said, irrit-ably, "Whatever has kept you? I have been waiting on the platform, and now it is too late! I—"

I—" Then, as his look fell on me, his speech was arrested, and his face darkened. "Mrs. Peters," I said gravely, "have you any objection to ask Mr. Boylsome to open your telegram? There is, I think, a reason why he chould do so." should do so."

She looked at me in nervous alarm for a mo-

She looked at me in nervous alarm for a mo-ment, and then said, a little stifled in breath, "Oh, as you wish." Handing the telegram to Boylsome I said, "Will you please read it aloud?" He took it from me with a frown, and I saw sullen anger gathering in his look. As he scanned the message his eyes stared and his face fell. In tones which he tried to keep firm he read:---

in tones which he there to keep him he read:-"Secretary of gun club deeply pained to inform Mrs. Peters that her husband died suddenly this afternoon."
I was watching her anxiously. Her face became rigid and statuesque Then she screamed loudly, collapsed to her knees, and burying her face in her arms on a small table burst into a flood of weeping.
I moved to Boylsome and said quietly to him, "If you mean well by her I will go. If you don't, go yourself, and-quickly."
He was deep in thought, his eyes on the floor, and took not the least notice of me. Presently he slowly turned and left the room and I heard the house door close after him.

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NO LONGER SELF-POSSESSED. FIRST LADY (at back) .- " He doesn't look the least bit self-possessed, does he?" SECOND DITTO. -" He isn't. He was married yesterday week."

1 nave been almost triendless nere." "But if you part with duty," I exclaimed, eagerly, "you will lose a companion you will one day cry out for in bitterness of spirit. There is no real loneliness in life while duty

There is no real loneliness in life while duty remains at our side." She gathered her dignity together, and looked at me coldly and displeased. "I have given my word," she said a little frigidly, "to a man, and I will keep it. My-my husband will suffer no hurt--probably he will be pleased," her voice breaking again, in spite of her. "Is it so very no hurt-probably he will be pleased," her voice breaking again, in spite of her. "Is it so very wrong for a woman craving affection to accept it when offered? She has to pay a little price, you know, in scruple and respect. Is no allow-ance to be made for her circumstances? And how long is she expected to suffer?"

ance to be made for her circumstances? And how long is she expected to suffer?" "As long as may be," I said, speaking with all the feeling I could command. "Do you re-member that those brave fellows who went out to fight the storm that night never came back? to ngut the storm that night never came back? What of the sorrowing women left behind to lead hard lives for duty's sake?'' She sat motionless for several moments, her

She sat motionless for several moments, look cast down in thought, her lips quivering. look cast down in dimmed eves to me, she said. look cast down in thought, her hips quivering. Then, raising her dimmed eyes to me, she said. tremulously, "Very well. It seems hard, but I will try to go on to the end. And I want you to know" (flushing) "that—that I have done no wrong to my husband, except in—in inten-tion"

tion."

ne slowiy turned and left the room and I heard the house door close after him. I passed to the kneeling woman and said in low tones, "Be comforted that you snatched victory before your release left no victory to gain."

Then I left her.

Twelve months after my wife (formerly Mrs. Peters) and I were seated one summer evening on the pier head where we had once beheld the storm, and now watched the lights of the sun-set fading in a calm sea. I felt her hand tight-en on my arm as she said, softly, "To think of the reason why you never came to visit me after we met here first ! I never suspected it ! And then of the errand that at last brought you to me. Frank, I feel humbled when I think of your -your restraint, and my weakness. But don't judge me from that bad phase of my life."

But don't judge me nom enter and noticed that her my life." I glanced down at her and noticed that her cyes were dimmed. Patting her hand, I said, "It is a theory of mine, sweetheart, that no one but those who hear equal burdens with them may presume to bear equal burdens with them may presume to judge those who fall under theirs. And only then when the power to bear—which varies in out of us—has been allowed for." all of us-has been allowed for."





AN ABORIGINAL SOCIETY WEDDING

BACKBL JCKS PARSON. - "Now, Jacky, have you got a wedding ring?" TRACKER JACKY. - "Jacky no fool same as white pfella, Ring no holdit Polly. Me fetchit pair of hobbles.

DAVIDSON'S DEEDS.

"Jock" Davidson was a shrewd, rough, oldiashioned Scotsman, with a supreme contempt for new-fangled notions, and sandy whiskers. For seventeen years he had worked eight hours a day for his "stiller" at the bricklaying trade, and he took good care that not one of his hardearned "saxpances" would go "bung" without good cause. When the great boom struck Melbourne and sovereigns were supposed to be lying in neglected piles on the pavements, and champagne flowed in streams, and there were sheets of financial lightning in the air, "Jock" just plodded on. laying his bricks with the same steady regularity as before. Boom or bust, it made no difference to him. He laid his bricks, drew his money, had his "wee drap," and withstead temptation

stool temptation. "Jock" was canny, even for a Scot. When he took a whisky, and he always took it neat, he gulped it down at once, for he recollected that in an early part of his career, when he left his glass on the bar, it was once knocked over. "Jock" had never forgotten the lesson. He had also a dark and deadly suspicion of the institutions called bans. When the Boom burst many banks went bung, and though "Jock" never quite realised what "going bung" precisely meant, he strengthously refused to put any of his money in a bank. "Jock" could never be persuaded to see the force of giving away his money in return for a little book worth about twopenes: in fact, no arguments, however specious, could per uade "Jock" to give away his money at all. "Jock" to give away his money ta all. "Jock" to give away his money ta all. "Jock" to give away his money ta all. "Jock" to give away his money table. Holmes to find them. At the same time he always carried a good stock with him, secreted ever his angular person, and no pickpocket would try to rob "Jock" more than once, for in corry pocket he stuffed a fine variety of deadly fishhooks. "Jock" took no chances.

The point of the property of

barted in business for himself, and he was rapidly becoming a rich man. The number of golden coins he had collected becan to embarrass him, and he thought seriously of having a section of his yard dug up so that he might be able to store them more conveniently. However, as no more banks went bung in the meantime, and "Jock" obtained good solid advice from his "brither Scots" (and nearly every Scot runs a bank), his old-fashioned prejudices got broken down, and he resolved on the bold step of putting his money—giving it away, as he once thought—to one of those noble institutions. When "Jock's" little lot of sovereigns came along the bank manager thought at first there must have been a boom in gold somewhere ; the coins, and it took a number of able-bodied assistants to carry the bags into the strong room. Next day "Jock" brought along the old tin box containing the deeds of his property. With great care it was opened, but to the gaping as-

tonishment of everyone it seeped to contain nothing except a pulpy. Substituting the every paper. The the hox had not been made watertight, and it must have struck a damp spot. So the parchment had decaved, and all the writing had faded. Part of the printed matter remained, but the writing had completely vanished. "Jock" was in a terrible plight. He knew the deeds gave him possession of the property; thus he argued that if he lost the deeds he also lost the property. It was a most tragic situation. He called on his solicitor and told him his troubles. His legal adviser said that the property would have to be re-registered, and as nobody else had the slightest possible claim to the property, and "Jock" held possession, it would not be a difficult matter to arrange.

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perty would have to be re-registered, and as nobody else had the slightest possible claim to the property, and "Jock" held possession, it would not be a difficult matter to arrange. "Jock" was overjoyed at the news. Possession seemed to he fully nine-tenths of the law, so he resolved to take no chances, and hang on like grim death till matters were finally settled. At first "Jock" was almost afraid to go out to



get a drink in case somebody might jump his claim. He kept watch over that five-roomed wooden cottage at Abbotsford, with the glass windows, like a sentinel guarding a lonely outpost of the Empire, but as no tragic episode like that occurred, old "Jock" Davidson still "holds possession."

SELF-POISONED. (By "Sequence.")

Some of the most powerful poisons known to science are made in the human body as the result of the wear and tear of life. These poisons are produced by the mere act of living.

We have all heard of the poisoned spears, darts and arrows used by many tribes of Savages. The most common mode of poisoning these articles is to thrust them into a dead human body, and leave them there until the flesh is completely decomposed. Some tribes consider that there is a special virtue in the corpse of a chief, when used for this purpose, and that the greater the chief the more dangerous to their enemies will be the weapons thus prepared. Whether the body is that of a chief or that of a slave matters not at all. In either case a most malignant poison results from the decomposition, and the slightest scratch from spear, dart or arrow treated in this manner is fatal to a human being or any other living animal.

Dangerous as are the poisons created by the decomposition of animal matter, the poisons made by each of us every moment we live are equally deadly, and their evil work is wrought within ourselves. If all our organs are thoroughly healthy, the poisons, which are being continuously made, are expelled, and we suffer no hurt. It should, therefore, be our first care to see that the organs, whose duty it is to remove these poisons, are kept in efficient working order.

Upon the skin, lungs, kidneys and liver rests the main responsibility of extracting poisonous matter from the blood, and removing it from the system. The moment one of these organs through weathers or disease becomes incapable of performing its work efficiently, that moment we begin to suffer from some illness, and, if steps are not taken to restore to health and activity the organ at fault, death from some form of blood poisoning must ensue.

The lungs are vigorous organs, and speedily advise us of anything which is impeding their action, whilst the skin will usually perform its duty if kept in a state of cleanliness. The kidneys and liver, on the other hand, are generally not able to directly call our attention to any weakness or disease in themselves, and it is only by studying symptoms produced by their irregularity that we become aware of their incapacity to do their work.

The kidneys filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine are dissolved about an ounce of urea, ten to twelve grains in weight of uric acid, together with other animal and mineral matter, varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. When the kidneys are in health all this solid matter is in solution, and is invisible. Directly the kidneys, through either weakness or disease, become unfit to do their duty properly, a proportion of the solid matter remains in the blood, becomes actively poisonous, and causes us to suffer from urie disorders, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles and Bright's Disease. A simple test to make as to the condition of the kidneys 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, or there is a brick-dust-like sediment, or if particles float about in it, or it is of an unnatural colour, the kidneys are not healthy and no time must be lost in adopting remediat less serious but more painful illness will result. The Liver.—In the liver various substances are

The Liver.—In the liver various substances are netually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made from the blood 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, gradually, as the latter requires enrichment. The liver changes uric acid, which is insoluble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the liver also deals with blood corpuscles, which have lived their life, and are useful no longer. When the liver is inactive or diseased wais, Sick Headache and Blood Disorders.

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Melbourne.

The years rolled on. "Jock" had now em.

A well-suported st

HARDLY I "My Mater was a ballet girl before she married the old man." "Well, yer don't suppose I thought she wuz a 'bally' boy, do yer?" The health of the liver and of the kidneys is so closely connected that it is almost impossible for the kidneys to be affected, and the liver to remain healthy, or vice versa.

liver to remain healthy, or vice versa. It is nearly thirty years since scientific research directed specially to discases of the kidneys and liver was rewarded by the discovery of the medicine, now known, throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. It was realised at the outset of the investigation, that it was necessary to find a curative agent which would act equally upon the kidneys and upon the liver, these organs being so immediately associated in the work of dealing with the body's waste material, and after many disappointments the medicine which possessed the required action in the fullest degree was at length discovered. Warner's Safe Cure cures all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and, by restoring their activity, these vital organs are enabled to rid the body, through the natural channels, of which, in the system, are the cause of Rheuma-Stiatica, Blood Disorders, Anaemia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles and General Debility, Warner's Safe Cure cures all these disorders simply by removing the cause of the disorder. This is the reason why cures effected by Warner's Safe Cure are permanent cures.***





TO PAY

Gatekeeper. - Why, that's a jockey's ticket, blokey. You ain t got no hope of gettin in on that.

got no nope or going in on that. Beely Punter (who has become possessed of a thirsty jockey's pass at the cost of a few drinks). ---- Well, how do you know I'm not riding

Gatekeeper. "I happen to know there ain't no elephant races on in to-day ? 'ere to-day.

ON THE ROAD.

After being flood-bound for ten days at Char-terille, I started up the Warrego alone with the intention of doing a boomerang journey until the country dried a bit. It was Thursday motaing. The river was still swollen, and my only hope of getting over was to risk crossing the unfinished Charleville bridge. There was a four four dron at the far side, and the decking four foot drop at the far side, and the decking was slippery. Two horses had been crippled was slippery. Two horses had been crippled there that morning, and lay on the opposite

I rode on to the bridge in time to see a traveller bank I rode on to the bridge in time to see a traveller lose his only horse. As it dropped on its fore-reet its hindlegs slipped from under it, and broke its hack. After these mishaps the bridge-men advised me not to attempt the drop. But I had no money, and barely two days' rations. So cross U must at all hazards So cross I must at all hazards.

l got a hag and spread it on the planks, SO I got a bag and spread it on the planes, so that the hind hoofs would stand on the centre of it. Then I led Judy at it. She dropped down very gently, and with a short, quick jump, landed safely. I had barely led her out of the way when Julia, the pack-mare, who couldn't abear to be parted from her mate, care after us 'ton her own." She dropped count a abcar to be parted from her made earle aiter us 'on her own.' She dropped down all right, but the old fool stood there-her hind quarters up in the air. The pack, hav-ing no surcingle, and the saddle being held on with all or a will be the being held on

with only one small girth, toppled over on to her neck. Down she went on her head, then turned a turtle that saved her life, and elicited a toar of laughter from the bridgemen. Her a toat of faugmer from the bruggemen. Ref look of officaded dignity when she got up was almost human. She blew her nose hard and often, and rubbed a heap of river-bank out of her eves on Judy's tail.

Friday.-Spent eight hours horse hunting, and returned to my cause at the Twenty-seven Mile, with empty bridles. Many horses were pastur-ing hors and as the dear studied the character ing here, and as I had not studied the shape ug mere, and as i had not studied the snape and marks of Judy and Julia's hoofs, it was impossible to track them. My anxiety at this stage was tremendous, for it was likely the sandlies had driven them to the bounds of Boerroe and the track them to the bounds of saddlies had driven them to the bounds of Bogaroo. And there were other possibilities. In may back-block towns there are men who practise "putting away" travellers' horses, and dropping across them casually when a reward is offered. The horses are mostly found, too, without bells or holdles. Then, again, horses are sweated, that is, riden away on some errand, or after other horses. In the latter case they are often left where the others are found. Many an uniortiante traveller loses his horse interest through unservulous men "touching him for his holdles." or riding the nag away 1

interer through unscrupulous men "touching bim for his hobbles." or riding the nag away as far as it will go at a hard bat. That same evening I walked down to Gowrie anything of July and Julia. Waited till a heast was killed, and got some fresh meat. It was then dusk. My legs were chafed and my heds blistered as I began that eight-mile walk were substered as 1 began that eight-linke water -over sand hills and Loggy flats-back to a wet camp. It took the five hours-the hardest and weariest journer of my life. I spread my nap and lay down to rest while the billy boiled. Got cold and still, and had to crawl to the fire on hands and knees to make the tea. After drink-ing tea, I smoked tea. For the manyth time the numeric model and a constitute the pungent weed was a nonentity. Saturday.-By chance I struck Nive Junction, station, in ruins, and buried in a a smali wilderness of cubess pine, rank grass and bushes. The only Lands were a married couple at the homestead, and "Old Jack," who looked after a detached sheep run, twelve miles away. manager was a grass-widower, a dapper The little fellow, who was endeavouring to pick up some bush experience among the pine trees when i met him.

tree. I addressed some remarks to them, ap-plicable under the circumstances, which this paper can't print. Then I drove them into the paddock, and finished my pilgrimage on Shanks'

itony. Strady rain fell all day on Monday, so I had plenty of time to cook and "put things in order." My hut was 81t. by 10it., with slab walls, hark roof, and floor composed of ashes, sand and mullock. It stood on the bank of Nive River, surrounded by a cluster of trees, long grass and undergrowth. The male part of the married couple recommended it as a rice, quiet place; and it was casually mentioned that several snakes had been killed in and around it. quies place; and it was casually mentioned that several snakes had been killed in and around it. They were an ugly variety of snake, dirty green in colour, as thick as a shovel handle, and grew to a length of nine feet.

While frying some flapiacks I heard a noise in a square iron tank, which had been thrown on its side behind the galley. Armed with the fireits side behind the galley. Armed with the fir-shovel, I stepped cautiously over and peered in. The inmate wasn't a snake, neither was it an alligator. It was the man the scorpion bit. He was crouched in a corner, naked, his knees under his chin; and his clothes, tied in a bundle, rested on his thighs.

"What are you doing there?" I demanded. "I come in out of th' wet," he answered, "And what did you take your clothes of

for ? "To keep 'em dry. They're th' only togs l

got." "Better step inside and put them on," I ad-vised. "It's not respectable to be going about

like that." His dress consisted of a shirt with no buttons

It is dress consisted of a shirt with no buttons you know i'm not riding
no elephant races on in
by Monday morning it will suit me very well. Of course, I'll expect you to get to work by nine o'clock every morning. You leave off at the store, and a shake-down. Next morning he got a feed and a shake-down. Nex



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What's the wages ?" I gasped, wondering if

what's the wages?" I gasped, wondering if this man was sane. I learnt afterwards that he had just come out of a bank. "One pound a week and rations. You'll have a hut to yourself, and I'll give you cooking utensils."

utensils." I thanked him, and departed, making a devia-tion on my way back in the hope of dropping across Judy and Julia. But my luck was dead out. A ragged tramp had possession of my camp, and was griddling the remains of my meat on a oit of twisted wire. At first I was angr, with the fellow; but when I heard his tale I let him have it. I had a bit of salt meat left, and if I caught a carney I would manage all right till Sunday evening. The ragged one's camp had caught fire a few days before, and he had lost everything but

The ragget one's camp had caught here a lew days before, and he had lost everything but what he stood in. "All me forty years' gather-in' gone into smoke, an' none of it insured," he said, regretfully. Having no more convenient place to deposit himself after the conflagration he had sat on a log, and was promptly bitten by a scorpion. He still felt the effects of the sting, and wanted to stop about the crossing so that somebody could find him if he began to dic. If he recovered he was going to the digdie. If he recovered he was going to the dir-gings on the Roper River to get a million poinds' worth of gold that was in the ground there. He was barefooted, and was looking for someone who had a pair of boots to give away. "Been hare-footed long?" I asked. "Only since the fire," he answered. "In most parts," he went on. "when a settler's burnt out it's the custom to get up a subscription for him. Three families that I might consider my ueighbours for the time were livin' within a

um. Inree families that I might consider my neighbours for the time were livin' within a mile or two o' where I pitched me camp. They were all sorry to hear of my misfortune when I told 'em, but none of 'em sent the hat round. 'Twarn't neighbourly.''

"Twarn't neighbourly." "Did you mention the scorpion ?" I asked. "I did," he replied, "but they said that needn't alarm me, as th' bite wasn't always

fatal." Sunday.—Hunting for horses all the morning— with an eye for carneys. I had finished my breakfast with a good appetite, and if I didn't catch a carney there'd be nothing but a drink and a smoke of tea for dinner. I searched the sandhills, and followed a great many goana tracks. Found nothing more important at the end of them than a hole in the sand. Tracking tracks. Found nothing more important at the end of them than a hole in the sand. Tracking goanas is wearisome. They go such a long way, and wobble like Tanglefoot. The man the scornic bit come clong and L sot him disting



By "Werrimee."

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Any chance of a job ?" I asked, after making fruitless inquiries about my horses. "What sort of work have you been used to ?"

be queried.

A good many sorts," I replied, " including all kinds of station work, from bookkeeping and an alous of station work, from bookkeeping and mustering to carpentering and bullock-driving." "Ever do any fencing-repairing wire fences?" "Miles of it," I said; "in fact, wire fencing is my speciality."

Well, I want a man to repair a lot of fencing that's been washed down by the floods. I can't give you a permanent job, but, still, it may lead to something else. When can you come."

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2:

colour than the common goana, or lace lizard. The stump lizard and the frill lizard—the chap with the Vandyke collar and mouth like a young tank-are somewhat similar in flavour.

tank—are somewhat similar in flavour. I was giving up the search in despair when I happened across one near camp. Roasted it on the coals, and made a hearty meal. The man the scorpion bit was down the river chopping white grubs out of trees, and then eating them alive. He came back after dinner, with yellow stains trending downwards from each corner of his mouth. showing that the erubs had been fat his mouth, showing that the grubs had been fat

I put my two saddles and swag into a bag, and with this over my shoulder, started for the and with this over my shoulder, statue for the station at four o'clock. The whole weighed about lewt. Half-way up a heavy storm caught me, and the rain for awhile was blind-ing. A long, black-soil flat stretched before me. ing. A long, black-soil flat stretched before me. Where the grass prevented me from bogging, the stuff adhered to the soles of my boots—in thick layers of mud and grass. Jerking this off by vigorous kicks partially dislocated my legs. It was like walking on stilts, with feet of lead. My swag, which was sopping wet, had in-ercased two-fold in weight. It was all the more irksome as each foot slipped back six inches at every step. Then there were altern-ate sheets of water to wade through, with the inevitable swish-swosh in my boots afterwards. Thouch wet to the skin, I felt half-suffocated, and the perspiration streamed off me. When I crached the slip-panels. near the home-stead, I espied my strayed property under a

"Let me sce-that's Sunday. If you're here stead, I espied my strayed property under a



A well-assorted stock Timber, Picture Fran

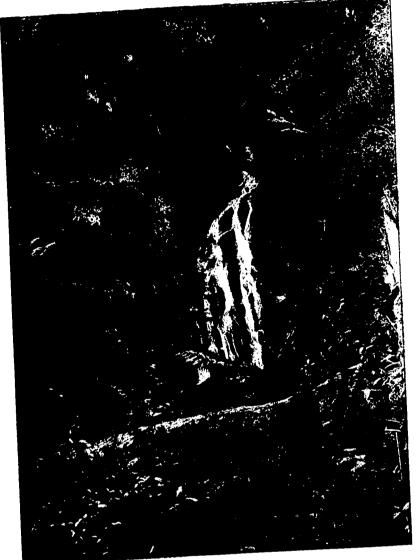
SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," December 16, 1905.

Near-by. Picturesque The

Popular Holiday Resorts. Easy of Access by Rail.

The civilised world has long recognised the fact that man's health requires periodical head that these periods should recur at the these periods should recur at the exact that these periods should recur at the exact that these decided that an annual holiday for the preservation of his system, is also used to be also the exact that the preservation of the preservat

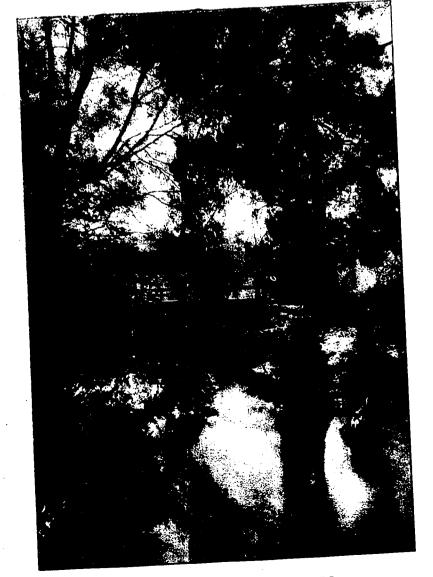
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MATHINNA FALLS, NEAR HEALESVILLE.

lowship amongst men. In the Old World the Christmas season is accompanied by rain and hail and snow, and the festive time must be spent for the most part indoors, around the fireside and in close and artificially-heated atmosphere. How immeasurably healthier and superior are the surroundings of an Australian Christmas, with its warm life-giving sun; its bracing but not chill breezes; its sunlit waves rippling on golden sands, a perennial pleasure to him who strolls strolls

"By the long wash of Australasian seas"; By the long wash of Australiasian seas; its tree-clad mountains, dancing waterfalls and purling streams playing hide-and-seek amidst variegated foliage, which contains every shade in a chromatic scale of green, from the bright yellow stolen from the rays of the sunshine to the deep blue of the euca-lumbus caught from a cloudless Australian lyptus caught from a cloudless Australian





FERN GULLY, NEAR HEALESVILLE.

ward lancy directs through undergrowth of fern and over shining stones, and a few vards further off their waters are accumu-lated in the weirs which feed the reservoir



A well-assorted stor Timber, Picture Frami

⁵⁵ y. The man of means may travel where and when he will by land or sea, but the indivi-dual who must toil in the city the year through cannot spare either the time or the money necessary for a prolonged holiday, but he is not therefore debarred from that brief annual recuperation which nature de-mands. the doctor prescribes and the wise brief annual recuperation which nature de-mands, the doctor prescribes and the wise man does his best to secure. The panacea for the dry-rot of a year's close confinement in a city store, warehouse of office is all around us, within the reach of all. The State of Victoria is a vast sanatorium in itself, a sanatorium with all the beauties of a plea-sure-carden, and with nuances of atmosphere sanatorium with all the beauties of a plea-sure-garden, and with nuances of atmosphere suitable to all constitutions, robust and delicate. For some there are the numerous seaside places, for others the bracing moun-tains and the balmy dales, and almost all of them are so conveniently situated as to be within easy access of the city, and within the purse limits of the most moderate inbe within easy access of the city, and within the purse limits of the most moderate in-come. These two circumstances are all-im-portant, for the constantly busy man can snatch occasional one-day outings or week-ends, whilst his wife and family may secure a week or a month in a healthy atmosphere without any undue drain or strain upon the without any undue drain or strain upon the finances of Paterfamilias.

In all parts of Victoria there are beautiful places if men and women have but the eye to see them. Watering-places and mountain

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BADGER CREEK, NEAR HEALESVILLE. Reproduced from Kodak negatives, by courtesy of Baker and Rouse Limited.



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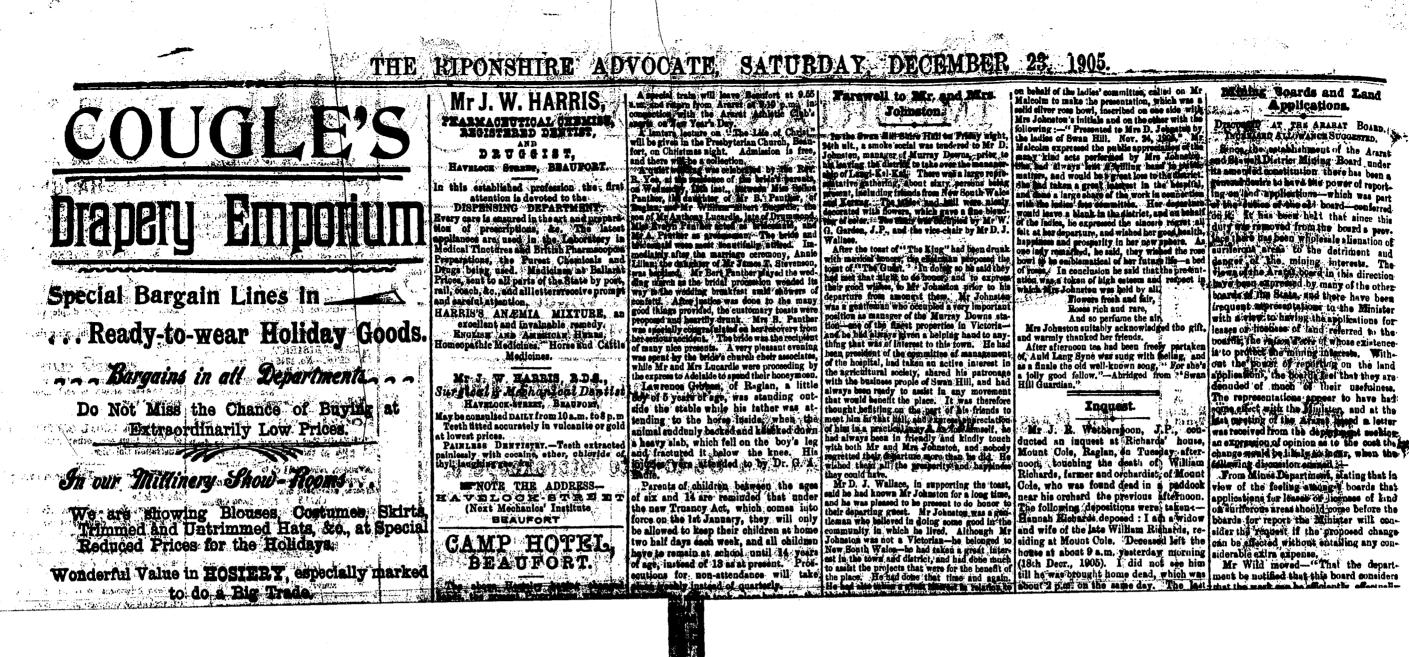
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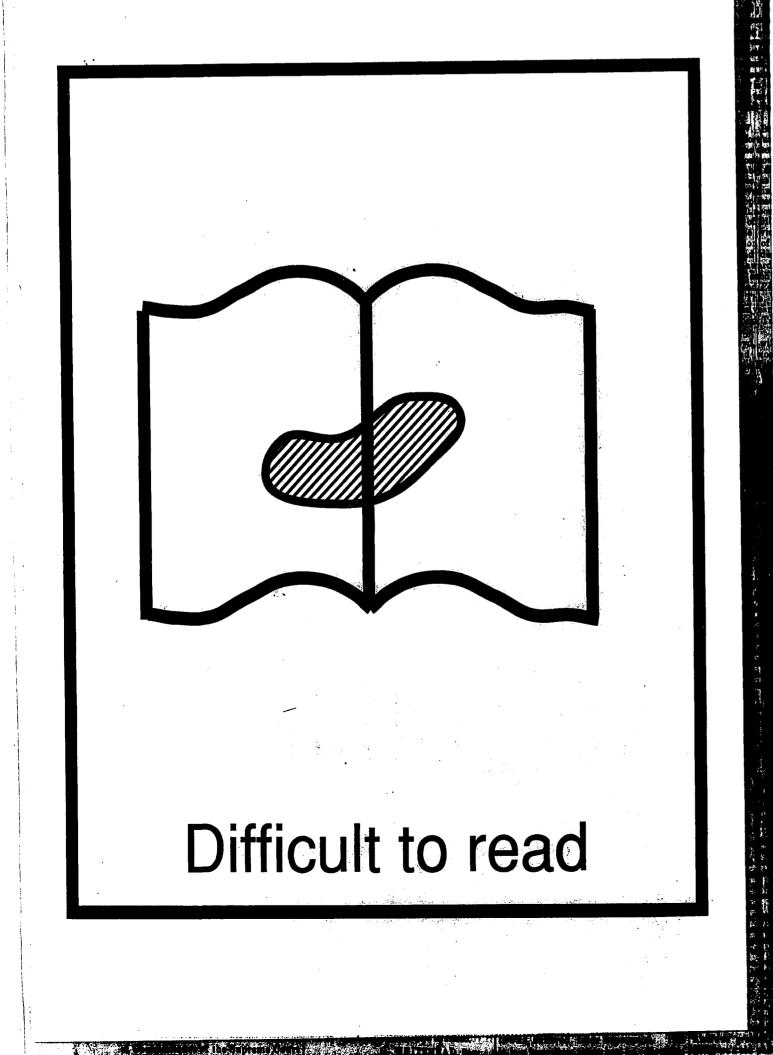
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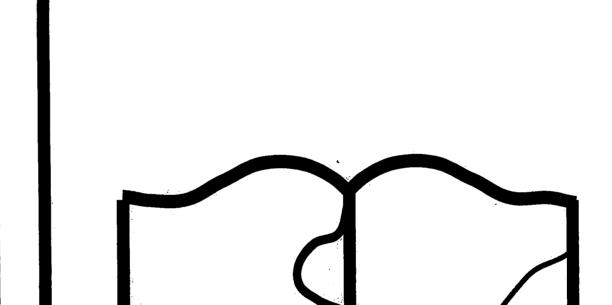
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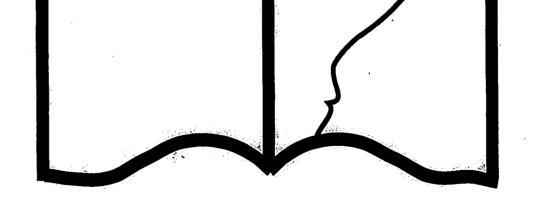
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n called for keen judg-ess. And to hold the ment and human fairde

resigning the secretaryship to the Censtery Trust-a position he has most satisfactorly and accellably filled for the past 38 years. The trustos, at an informal meeting on Theready evening, instructed Mr Browse to invite applications for the position of the secret monet. It was isled by those around Mr Johnston, and by found. He was then lying on his face, would also be more appeady, for the reports and accellably filled for the position of the secret many the secret many the secret many the secret many the to invite applications for the position of the secret many the to invite applications for the position of the secret many the to invite applications for the position of the secret many the to invite applications for the position of the secret many the to invite applications for the position of the secret many the to invite applications for the position of the secret many the to invite applications for the position of the secret many the to invite applications of railway stations by the planting and decoration, the commission-er yearly sward prizes for the best kept stations in search district. The first prize is 17, second 24 10, and third honorable district this year are as follow:-First, Tra-welly; smood, Talbot; third, Hopetoun and Rawshow.

Reality: ascond, randow, this introduction in the factor of the body, showed that death mation of the body here. am the daughter of the late William theiptesent time these duties had been relittle after 10 s.m. yesterday morning festes wirk puton them: It could not be

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SUNDAY, MTH DECEMBER, 1905.

SUNDAY, MTH DEUERDER, 1998. Church of England - Besufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterleo, 3.30 p.m.; -Rav. J. Butler Johnsone. Presbyterian, Church - Beanfort, 11 a.m.; Raghan, Findt Onice: Find. - Mar. R. Thomp-ord. Middle Onice: Find. - Mar. B. McGowan. Creek, 11, A.u.; Vra wells, S. Finn, Besufort, 5 p.m. - Lankar, Jackura, "The Life of R. S. M. Life of Life of States and States p.m.-Bev. B. McGowan." Christmas Night 8 p.m.-Lantara lecture, "The Life of

Misthodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 s.m. Chuis, 9 p.m.; Bagian, 7,36 p.m.-Ragian Grapel Band, Shirley, 11 p.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.-Bay, B. Ton, Christmas Day; Regian, R a.m.; Beaufort, 7,09 p.m.-Rev, B. Yee. Riponshire Advorate Published every Saturday Korning.

Mt. Cole, Ragian, 16/19/08.

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THE BIPONSHIRE ADVGCATE, BATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1905.



rds and Land lications. HE ARARAT BOARD.

WANCE SUGGESTED. shmeut of the Arerat Mining Board under tion there has been a ra the power of reportions-which was part oll board-conferred helt that since this rom the board a provwholesale alienation of the detriment and ining interests. The 1.by many of the other and there have been tions to the Minister ng the applications for r land referred to the otte of whose existence ing interests. With-

eporting on the land of their usefulness. a appear to have had: • Ministen, and at the Ararat board a letter he department seeking

mued :artment, stating that in among t boards that ses or licenses of kind ould come before the the Minister will coat the proposed change hout entailing any con-

ense. i-----That the depart-at this board considers efficiently, effectually arried out for £30 per b." That would mean the original coss of consisted of 10 members per annum: In 1903: ere deals with, and in ns, and taking the aph that would be £25. ey had to go out to hurst, Jallukar, Crowrough-as they would such districts would

barts. can vouch for that.

the ginger bread" in

t they would all agree cy would be secured if eported on by members. could have a knowledge cal requirements. Its speedy, for the reports n. quicker. . . Further to saible for the inspect-If prior to having: to report on, the intting a salary commenwork, now could it be for him to do all this wive the same salary. seconding the motion, the powers previously would be restored. ad work in conserving of the State, and at o duties had been re ing inspectors, whose at without having this y as by the boal mem-

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duties, owing to their intelligence, "We may, indeed, be amazed at all keen scent, and remarkable capacity that man has been able to find out keen scent, and remarkaole capacity that man has been able to hid out for finding their way about, to say but the immeasurable magnitude of nothing of their perseverance, fidel-ity, and attachment not only to their special master, but to a whole de-Our children's children will still be

REGATTA.

A GLASS: AND STEEL CHURCH:

these materials for this purpose

Hague Peace Conference was sitting, and the appeal to coercion are the Compared with the terrible struggle very essence of the old system that A glass and steel structure has with Japan, our South Airican cam-been devised for a Methodist church paign was a mere picnic, yet its cost in Des Moines, Iowa, and the use of in blood and money was enormous majority is inmeasurably preferable

In a cage at the Paris Hippodrome

'The absence of insects in winter-

In the island of Jamaica there is a

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TITION. ot Chamberlain's emplaints both in as brought it into o. that it is praci is everyone who without an equal.

gazing and marvelling at the starry tachment. heavens, but the riddle will never be The trainer teaches the dog to recognise the uniform of all probable read."

opponents, and to warn his master of an approaching danger by point-ing, and never by barking, except in dire necessity. This is one of the most important and difficult lessons. Eventually the dog learns to utter a peculiar low growl when he perceives an enemy or hears any doubtful noise No human ear is so keen to note a sound as a dog, which will recognise a footfall when his master has not

the slightest idea of anyone being Dogs of a dark colour are said to be preferred, because they are less in the hard been staying with ins while also it is easy to elect and will pursued on the general principle that the hough Erne Yacht Club, near are clamped on cushions of asbestos be preferred, because they are less

an enemy, so that the creature is taught to creap round the foe un-noticed, and to give distinct warning and the lough was extremely roughor a nostile approach without oring - so initial so time at one char it was whole structure is structure is so in the up of the same time any in-ing itself into notice. For instance, thought that it would be impossible pact, yet at the same time any in-in the German training process, some to start the "Colleen" race. dividual plate or section can be re-

The wind moderated, however, and placed readily. of the soldiers put on French and the race was begun. Russian uniforms to represent the Lord Dudley took part in it in his enemy.

vacht, accompanied by Captain Crichton, his aide-de-camp, and son The sham soldiers then do all in their power to arouse the dog's dislike by beating and ill-treating the of the Earl of Erne, and Mabel Crichton. animals and shouting loudly at them The Lord Lieutenant was steering,

in the two hostile tongues. When the when, within half a mile of the win dog's temper is thoroughly excited aning-post, the wind freshened, and gainst their fictitious adversaries, the German soldiers come to the front to the boat capsized. The occupants were thrown into pet and caress the angry animals and reward them with meat or some other the water, but they managed to canine delicacy—a sure road to their cling to the overturned boat until

favour. Thus, the distinction is they were rescued by a motor-boat belonging to Lord Dudley, which was specdily learnt. In times of peace or on the march, following the race. the dogs are simply kept coupled on the leash, but when on defensive service in a hadly, protected district or he gashed his leg seriously. at isolated posts, their duties are most important. Should any suspic-

ious individual approach the post, the dog at once warns the soldiers without the enemy's knowledge showing by its attitude, or the tone of its growl, whether the danger is immincut or not. The dog is also taught

to carry written messages between the outpost and the camp. It wears a light iron collar, with the number experience.

of its regiment, and a small pouch attached to carry despatches. Being sent off with a whispered word, the

There has just been laid before the French Academy of Sciences a well-authenticated case of prehistoric Egyptian remains found among the dog can steel along and summon relief to the front without the enemy perceiving that any notice has been taken of their approach. prchistoric remains of ancient Gaul.

The chief trouble in this branch of The connection between Gaul and the dog's duty is to make him go Egypt was established in this way straight from point to point. The animal is naturally inclined to daw-dle on the way, and to be wiled out of the direct way be wiled out and a card of exactly similar flints be given to the Kutho-daw, which is and a card of exactly similar flints be given to the Kutho-daw, which is and a card of exactly similar flints be given to the Kutho-daw, which is and a card of exactly similar flints be given to the Kutho-daw, which is and a card of exactly similar flints be given to the Kutho-daw, which is and a card of exactly similar flints be given to the Kutho-daw, which is and a card of exactly similar flints be given to the Kutho-daw, which is of the direct road by various dis-tracting temptations. For this reason the dogs work best at night

At the spot on the island where as letter-carriers, especially as their peculiar equipment of collar and pouch makes them rather conspicuous in daylight. However, their speed generally saves them from capture. Further, some of the animals are so arge and fierce that anyone would think, twice about stopping them with hostile intentions.

Another excellent duty has been suggested for the dog in war-timeshare in the ambulance service. During and after the battle the dog

might scour the field looking for the The biggest cannon-ball ever made wounded and summoning help quick- weighed 2;600lb., and was mamufacly. it would carry round its neck a tured at the Krupp works, Essen, flask containing a refreshing drink, for the Government of the Crar. In and as soon as it found a wounded guin from which this projectile way gun from which this projectile was man the animal would stand by him fired is also the largest in the world, and bark until some of the ambulance corps came to the rescue. This and is placed in the fortifications of work, however is the rescue. This work, however, is only a different Cronstadt. This gun has a range of version of what the famous St. Her- tweive miles, and it has been opti-nard dogs have been doing from time mated that each shot cone for.

same time possessing certain dis- Japan with the Treaty of Ports- Association and the internation of LOBD DUDLEY'S NABROW ESCARE. tinct advantages over that material. mouth. YACHT CAPSIZED DURING A

The Earl of Dudley, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, recently had a narrow escape while steering his yacht of heing more economical than pressed brick by from 10 to 25 per cent. in a race on Lough Erne. He had been staying with his while also it is easy to crect and

felt, which permits of expansion or Newtown Butler. The weather had been very stormy, the touch was extremely roughso much so that at one time it was whole structure is strong and con-

> NOT ALWAYS THE ORANGE. ----

MARTLE, ROSES, AND VINE LEAVES FOR THE BRIDAL

WREATH.

Only in England, France, and America is the orange blossom the

bridal flower. When the German fraulcin becomes to avoid engaging in a war w when the head is garlanded with not absolutely indespensable. While Captain Crichton was trying myitle, except in certain sections, to cut away some of the gear of the where gaudy wreaths of artificial capsized yacht, his knife slipped, and flowers replace the natural blossoms and are treasured from generation to

The party was, for the time be-ing, in considerable danger. None of In Italy and the French cantons of In Italy and the French cantons of Switzerland white roses are dedicat-ed to the bridge as well as the dead, but in Spain red roses and pinks but in Spain red roses priately enough, with vine leaves, and in Bohemia rosemary is sup-posed to bring luck to the bride who wears it.

WONDERFUL MARBLE BIBLE.

Great as has been the amount of labour expended on the various Bibles of the world, the palm for found on Riou Island, nine miles a Buddhist monument near Mandalay from Marseilles, was shown with in Burmah. It consists of about a hundred

temples, each containing a slab of At the spot on the Island where these flints were excavated there were found lying nearest the surface some Roman pottery; below that Greek pottery, with Ligurian and Egyptian still lower, and below these again masses of marine shells

regyptian still lower, and below these, again, masses of marine shells pottery and flints, different from any yet found. The remains found go back for at least 5,000 years. Kutho-daw was erected in 1857 by Mindon-Min, the last king but one of Burman. The vast collection of

temples togother form a square, with a dominating temple in the centre. Each of the marble slabs on which the sucred texts are inscribed is surmounted by an ormental canopy.

Spacer: "I have been trying to think of a unique heading for the column of wedding, appoincements." Editor: "Head it Rimours of

ose has And what have we gained by it? among The Transyaal is now British terri-of course, it is not to be supposed these materials for this purpose has Ann what have the British terri-occasioned some remark among The Transyaal is now British terri-orgineers and architects. The frame-work is of steel, and the intervening other advantage, it is no bytons that spaces will be filled with an opales-the British public is no better satis-national arbitration will invariably spaces will be filled with an opales- the British public is no better satis-cent wire-glass, which will give the field with the results of the South be adhered to in the near future, but appearance of marble, while at the African War than are the people of the records of the International Law

mouth. The difference is that the sudden-ness of the Japanese disappointment ing a foot of dead air-space between the glazed surfaces, the outside wall and the dome being made exclusively while the disappointment of the Britthe glazed surfaces, the outside wall has caused it to seem more protound, and the dome being made exclusively while the disappointment of the Brit-of glass. The structure, in short, ish has dawned upon them gradually. is the same as that employed in and has therefore been taken less stone fronts, and has the advantage, demonstratively and with milder pro-of warfare (the same therefore the structure). This commute of warfare (the same therefore the structure) while the disappointment of the Brit-stone fronts, and has the advantage. The structure of warfare (the same therefore been taken less of warfare (the same therefore been taken less). The structure are in the same as the temployed in and the same and the same as the advantage. There are in the same are structure are structure, the same are structure and has the advantage. There are structure are structure are structure and the same are structure and the same are structure are structure and the same are structure are structure are structure and the same are structure and the same are structure are structure are structure are structure are structure and the same are structure demonstratively and with inder pro-test. This sample of warfare (the South African campaign), with its prejudice and jcalousy are apt to great cost and practically nil ad-break out in unexpected places, as vantages, has probably done much witness the rupture between the sistowards sobeling any enthusiasm for militariism that was apt to reveal which have 'recently shown an inof Czar.

itself in England; and there is no clination to fly, at each other's doubt that it will require some more throat. Still, in spite of occasional definite and adequate provocation to rouse the fighting spirit of the Brit-ish in future. It is more than prob-tish in future. able that had it not been for this and more pacific state of things will recent experience of warfare the out- be brought about, and that eventualrecent experience of warrare the out-cry against Russia on the occasion of the outrage on English fishing ves-sels by the Baltic Fleet would have wars.-"Weekly Budget."

COAL TAR PRODUCTS. ------

an insult to the British, and was probably intended as such, with a view to drawing us into the conflict. On calm reflection, the British were able to resist the provocation, and accepted arbitration with dignity. This shows how even a great nation gas companies could not get rid of kind, can be recognised. may learn how to control itself, and to avoid engaging in a war, which is

A QUESTION OF NATIONAL TEM-PERAMENT.

been much louder and more persis-

tent, and may have led to serious

The incident was certainly

Of course, there is such a thing as national apathy and a dearth of pa-triotism, but the British can hardly be accused of these. Moreover, there is no reason to suppose that nation-al pride and patriotism are in any for several kinds of medicines, such as trional, sulphonal, and so on. way inconsistent with a dignined de-sire for peace. Formerly nations fought for the sake of conquest and gain, sometimes for the pure love of tar. Carbolic acid (phenol), the way inconsistent with a dignified degain, sometimes, for the pure love of that contract, and best known resounded the thunderous applause fighting. Latterly they have fought most important, and best known resounded the thunderous applause mainly to settle their quarrels, but antiseptic and disinfectant, is a pro- accorded a concert given in the Penmainly to settle their quarrels, but sometimes for conquest. Now they

sometimes for conquest. Now they colourless liquid resembling alconot fight mainly because of misunder to some extent, is another distillate standings, and occasionally because to some extent, is another distillate which is employed for removing of quarrels. They do not now fight grease spots. for the more love of ighting, so that for the more love of ighting, so that

there is to be traced a sort of evo-luition which may eventually lead to international arbitration. With incamphor, to protect wollen fabrics creasing intelligence among the peofrom moths. ple of all nations, increased inter-

national communication both social and commercial, and an increasing renugriance of the horrors and the CASTOR BIL THE SECRET. cost of war, there is no reason to

suppose that universal peace is an impossible consummation. A writer in the "Spectator," dealing with this

in the Spectator, agains with this phase of the subject, says :- Though we cannot admit that we have any sanguine expectation of the extinc-tion of war; we confidently belleve that the labouring classis through-out the world begin to dislike the ides, of it, to see that it costs too much, and to feel, without exactly understanding, that the sacrifices it demands fall mainly upon themserves That, side, of Socialism at least is monthing that the sacrifices to the sacrifices it demands fall mainly upon the sacrifices it that side of socialism at least is

yond a doubt. Many investigators have vainty spreading, and though the world is not yet quite governes by opinion, opinion is one of the heaviest fac-tors in the guidance of events. and have defeated their own ends through claborateness of research.

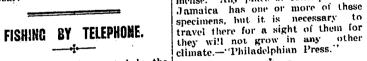
HOPECUL OMENS. There are cortain fatures of mad ern, warfare which indicate the per-

10

three lions who were being approach of winter kills them. This to a naturalist, who explains that trained to performe together. Two were from the Cape, the other thousands of insects conceal themnamed Czar, was a Nubian caught selves under the bark of trees or logs. last year and bought by Mr. Bostock and hibernate as truly as the mole or for £500. Czar was a magnificent the dormouse. brute, and is said to have excited the

HIPPODROME.

The three lions were caged together tree that is greatly admired by all and were constantly snarling at one but in sunshine they raise themselves to their upright and more graceful ate rival, and a fearful struggle was taking place which ended in the death position. The effect is very curious. for the leaves of this tree are immense. Any place of consequence in



Izaak Walson, reincarnated in the Mr. Roosevelt is a man of uncomtwentieth century, could further his knowledge of the finny races with a mon vigour. All his life he has telephone. In Norway they have a sought work for the work's sake. telephone by which the sounds of fish Position, like salary, he has not

needed, and his strenuous spirit has may be heard. It consists of a microphone in a put him in this category because he doing. Nother needed always to be doing. Neither hermetically-sealed steel box connected with a telephone on ship-board by wires, each sound in the was-assemblyman and rancher; water being testified by the micro- civil service commissioner and hisas an illuminant for large towns the phone. The inventor asserts that, 10rian : police commissioner and as an mammant for large towns the phone. The inventor ascess that forman; ponce commissioner and tar which is condensed from the gas with its aid, the presence of fish, and essayist; secretary of the navy and

was looked upon as a nuisance. The approximately their numbers and biographer; cavalry colonel. torian of his regiment, and candidate gas companies could not get rid of it, try as they would. However, chemists discovered that coal tar was an exceedingly compli-cated compound and lent itself ad-wirzbly to the production of a great bowling. If they come near the sub-encountered in large numbers they sound made by codifish is more like the job done for the next with an sound made hy codifish is more like the job done for the next with an sound made hy codifish is more like the job done for the next with an sound made hy codifish is more like the job done for the next with an sound made hy codifish is more like the job done for the next with an sound made hy codifish is more like the job done for the next with an sound made hy codifish is more like the job done for the next with an how ling the source of things which mirably to the production of a great howling. If they come near the sub- avidity for the doing of things which number of useful chemicals. So we marine telephone their motions can has made him hardier and more eagre find to-day, that many of the various be distinguished. The flow of water than ever, and a President at the brilliant and beautiful dyes employed through their gills produces a noise earliest age recorded in the place. Surcly he is the man who of all



riser, and up betimes, he darts into the breakfast room with a cheerful One hundred and eighty miles away hail to those already there, some of his family and a visitor or two. The duct of coal tar. Benzol, a clear and sacola Navy Yard. It was handvisitors are constantly coming and, colourless liquid resembling alcohol clapping by wireless. to some extent, is another distillate The large wireless transmitter going, and he shakes hands with

thousands of people every week. which is employed for removing station is located near the bandstand and at the end of a selection by the

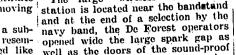
The great feature of all coster's opened wide the large spark gap as well as the doors of the sound-proof spark muffler, and then depressing the Morse key, sent forth a succes-sion of long, loud dashes heard for streets. This "low frequency" spark stance which to some extent resem- opened wide the large spark gap as bles camphor, and is employed like well as the doors of the sound-proof streets. This "low frequency" spark is not given to every man to bard streets. This low frequency spars is not given to every man to darly and its rattle, following upon the last notes of the nusic, resembled an outburst of applause from the vast At the start of a basket race all the concourse of clapping hands, but entrants are placed in a row, and in

After claborate experiments it is concourse of clapping hands, but entrants are placed in a row, and in now declared that the embalaning sevenfold louder than any ever heard fluid in use by the ancient Egyptians before. The bandmaster, startled, baskets. At a given signal these before. The bandmaster, startled, baskets must be picked up and car-amused; and impressed, responded baskets must be picked up and car-is nothing more nor less than the one encore of the evening. the "70 days in natron" was follow-operator at the station at New Or-is by the injection of castor oil, and laces heard this electrical enthusiasm is generally a competitor who takes

One of the greatest mysteries of pains rather to keep his baskets insought to fation the mystery of the One of the greatest mysteries of pains rather to keep his baskets in-sought to fation the mystery of the One of the greatest mysteries of pains rather to keep his baskets in-preparation of the preserving un- the world is why a man who weights that than to force the pace. A cool greats, but they have gone about only one hundred pounds hus to pay head is absolutely essential: the their work with the idea that com- as much for a bus ride as the man their work with the idea that com- as much for a bus ride as the man the weights three hundred pounds. plicated formulae were to be deducted who weighs three hundred pounds.

a crash. Frequently one of these The individual who called tight races arouses great enthusiasm ; bet-mots comfortable defended his pest- ting, too, is freely indulged in, and boots comfortable defended his post-Australia, is capable of supporting: tien by saying that they made a at least 100,000,000 inhabitants, man forget all other miseries, the odds are solemnly discussed for weaks before the actual race. 1489.

the "70 days in natron" was follow-ed by the injection of castor oil, and leans heard this electrical enthusiasm M. Berthelot, secretary of the Louvre precisely when it was given 180 Museum, has established this fact be-yond, a doubt.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1905.

* The * **Gunmaker** of Moscow.

- 33 By Sylvanus Cobb, Junr, ------PART 6. -----

CHAPTER VII Continued.

By and by Ruric's eye grew more my hand this day, but that is no reaintense in its sparkling fire. His opson why you should tell of it." ponent saw it, but he could not tell "Surely, my mistress, I meant no what it meant. The youth was about harm," the young girl cried eagerly. to risk the most daring feat of all he "Hush, Zenobie. I do not blame knew. Steadily burned his eye, and you; only I would have you careful." his lips were set like steel. At length "And I would be careful. But, oh, he saw that the Greek was playing you could not have resisted him. He for a thrust, and he lowered his drew it from me almost ere I knew point. Demetrius saw the chance. it. He put his questions in such a and, drawing his arm quickly back, strange manner that I could not he made the thrust with all his powspeak without telling what he wanter. He was sure now he had won. ed to know. He did not say, Does for there was no earthly way in she love Ruric Nevel?' but he took it which his point could be struck either down or up. But see! With a for granted that such was the case, and then ere I was aware of it he gliding motion, a motion almost imhad made me say so. But he surely perceptible, Buric raises his sword. does not mean you harm, nor does side, and the other point, instead of he mean harm to Ruric. He as a and the other slides along upon its touching his breast, is caught in the good man, I know." "I wish I could see him," returned cross guard of his haft. Then, quick Rosalind half to herself. as lightning and with all his might, "You cannot mistake him if you Ruric bends his elbow downward ever do see him, my mistress. He is with the whole weight of his massa strange looking man, and, then, ive shoulder and throws his wrist he dresses differently from most of upward. On that instant the Greek our church officers. He dresses all sees and feels what meant that

in black-today it was in black velstrange fire of the eye. He feels his vet. But his shape is his most strikpoint caught, but before he can close ing characteristic. He is the fathis grasp more firmly the haft is test man in Moscow. His belly wrenched from his hand. It strikes shakes when he laughs, and his chin the vaulted ceiling with a dull clang seems to sink clear out of sight. He and, descending, is caught fairly on would be a funny man and would the hilt by Ruric Nevel. make me laugh if he did not puzzle

me so."

thing else?"

"And did he ask you about any-

"No: only he asked me if I knew

For a moment all is still as death in that chamber. Ruric is the first to break the silence. He advances to the Greek, and as he hands back both the swords he says:

how the duke stood with the emper-'Demetrius, remember your promise. I know you are a brave or, and I told him I thought he stood very well. Then he said he man, for I can see it in your forgiving glance. You will not like me the had heard that they had had some less for this."

"By heaven, no!" the noble Greek I told him I guessed that had resultcries, dropping both the swords and ed in no estrangement, for the duke extending both hands, which the was as much at court as ever. And gunmaker grasped. "I honor you, I after that he told me about the duel. love you.

as he was there and saw nearly the Peter Alexiowitz, the impetuous whole of the affair." emperor, then in the zeal and fire of youth, leaped from his standing that the monk related about Ruric's place and caught Ruric by the hand. bravery, and Rosalind listened now

"By St. Michael," he cried earnestly and loudly, "you stand clear of all blame, for full well do I know attentively and eagerly. It was a theme that pleased her. The attendant saw how gratefully the acthat had you so desired you could count came upon the ears of her have slain Conrad Damonoff at your first thrust."

"Sire," returned the youth, now speaking tremulously, "twice did I disarm the count and yet spare him. And when in my rage I broke his weapon in twain to bring him to his senses he seized a second sword."

to the proudest noble in the land. my life. I have not approached this He asked me some things about the subject lightly nor with overzeal, duke, but I would not tell him. but I have come to it through When I must tell of evil if I tell the careful consideration and anxious

truth, I will not speak if I can prop- study." Here the duke stopped and gazed erly avoid it." "You were right, Zenobie. You into Rosalind's face. She met his were very right about this last part, but you should not have told all you gaze, and her eyes drooped again. She trembled more than before, and a dim, dreadful fear worked its way knew concerning Ruric and me." "I hope I did nothing wrong. Oh, to her mind. I should be proud to acknowledge

my love for such a man."

"Rosalind," the nobleman continued, "when I was but 19 years of "Aye, and so I am, my little age, I was married with a girl whom sprite. I love Ruric with my whole loved. She lived with me four short, happy years. In that time we were blessed with two children, soul and would be proud to give him

as soon as possible.' but they lived not long to cheer us. And then my beautiful wife died, of?" the mailen asked. and the world was all dark and drear

to me. I thought I should never love again. Time passed on. and "Yes."

you were placed in my charge. When you first came, I loved you, and I wondered if you were to take the place of the children I had lost. But you grew quickly up. Your mind was expanded, and your heart was large. I found that I could not make a child of you, and then I sat down all alone and asked myself

what place it was you had assumed in my heart. Can you guess the answer, Rosalind?" "As a little child," answered the

maiden, trembling violently. "No, no, sweet one! I pondered and I studied, and I examined my-

self carefully, and I found that the memory of my departed wife was fast fading away before the rising of another one just as pure and just

as holy. Now do you understand?" "No, no! Oh, no!" the maiden uttered in a frightened whisper. "Then listen further," continued the nobleman in a low, earnest tone and with a strange fire in his deep

blue eyes. "As your charms of both the duke. mind and person were gradually developed I came to look upon you

with new feelings, or, I should say, with the old feeling more fully developed. I looked around me. I saw my sumptuous palace without a legitimate female head. In my parties I had no companion to assist and guide me, and in my loneliness I had no mate to cheer and enliven dispute concerning the duel between me. I wished not that such should Count Damonoff and Ruric. But be the case. At length my eyes were opened, and I saw plainly the spirit

that was moving upon my soul. I looked upon you, and I knew that I had found the woman who was to give me joy once more. Rosalind, I love you truly, fondly, and I would make you my wife. Now you can-And Zenobie went on and told all not fail to understand me, can you?" Rosalind gazed up into the face

of her guardian, and she was pale as death. "You do not mean-oh!" It was a deep, painful groan, and

mistress, and she closed the recital the fair girl clasped her hands to with some opinion of her own ward the man before her. wherein Ruric Nevel was held up as

"Hold!" he said almost sternly a pattern after which all men who "I am not trifling now. I am not wished to win the love of woman only serious, but firm in purpose. should be made. When you were placed under my But before any answer could be charge, your father bade me do as I | moved into the room,

"Aye," she quikly nttered, and brow heavy above the eyes, where boldly, too, "I dolove Ruric Nevel, the shaggy brows hung over, but sloping back from thence, leaving and he is worthy of my love."

"Now, my prety ward," resumed the points where phrenologists lo-Olga in a tone/of peculiar irony, cate benevolence and veneration deficient and flat. Upon his shoulders

"you have spoken as I hoped you would speak plainly and to the he wore a huge, ungainly hump, and, point, so I can answer just as plain- all in all, he was just such a man as a timid person would shun. His y. Know, then, that Ruric Nevel name was Savotano. The duke had can never be your husband. He stands charget with a horrid crime.

and the empiror only waits to see whether the count recovers or not thereof he had bound himself to do ere he award the punishment. The the duke's evil work. But this is gunmaker is forbidden on pain of not all.

leath to leave the city. So you may cast him from your thoughts

"What crime is Ruric accused

"Of murden?" "In wounding the count?"

"Oh, how can you bring your

tongue to such speech? You know the noble youth was not to blame in stantly. this affair. He vas" -

"Hold, Rosalind. I want no gument on this duestion. You have heard what I have said, and be assured that I mean it. I had hoped you would receive my proposal with more favor, but 1 did not enter into the plan until my mind was all made up and the thing all fixed

You will become my wife within one month!" "I will flee to the emperor," gasp-

ed Rosalind. You will not leave this palace again until you are the Duchess of Tula!"

"I will never speak the word that is necessary to make me your wifetoo late.' never! At the altar, if you be by my side, my lips shall be sealed, and

no power on earth shall loose them !? "Do you mean this?" whispered

"As God lives I do!" "Then mark me" - the stout

dark nobleman gazed fixedly into

the maiden's face as he spoke, and in his look and tone there was a fiendish expression that could not be mistaken-"I shall do all in my power to make you my lawful wife. If you refuse me, you shall be beaten with the knout in the market place, where all may see the ungrateful girl who refused the heart at the heart. and hand of the noble Duke of Tula. Aye, and after thou art beaten thou shalt be cast into the streets for dogs to bark at. Dost hear me,

Rosalind Valdai?" With one deep, soul dying moan the poor girl sank down, shivering and pale. The duke caught her as she fell, and, having laid her senseless form back upon the couch, he strode from the apartment.

CHAPTER IX. THE MASK FALLS LOWER DOWN AND RE-VEALS THE HEART.

and sche

iding |

It was early evening ere Zenobie entered the apartment of her young mistress. As she opened the door she found all dark within. She the Alaskan girls or the"-

BY CLIVE HOLLAND. **READERS** of newspapers and magazines are frequently startled and amused by these "trippings in type"; and anyone who takes the trouble to jot them down, in a few years will have a fairly representative collection of blunders both grave and gay. The "dailies" and the "provincial weeklies" are the principal delinquents. been the means of getting him into Not very long ago the readers of the Daily the church, and in consideration Telegraph were, no doubt, startled to read, amongst the "wanted" advertisements, that "A Respectable Young Woman wants

who was to blame.

(To be continued.) 1.489 washing." Of course, in this case, it was the respectable young woman, and not the printers,

MISSED HIS CHANCE. And Perhaps He Didn't Mind Missing

H Bither.

It was on a Sabbath morn, and George under "Situations Wanted," scarcely con-Murgatroyd had just turned over to sleep again, after making his sixth resolution to get up. But the ory, fraught with anxiety and trepidation, that came from the room below, banished sleep in-

It was his wife's voice-the dear girl whom he had taken from a parent's-or rather two parents'-oare. "George! Come, quick!" What could be the matter?

"George! Why don't you come? Come! Come!" In his frantic haste he had on his trousers hind part before and his shirt was a wreck, but what of that? Like a flagh it came to him, the tale of yester-day field by his little wife at which he large farmer writes (A month are Line). day, told by his little wife, at which he had scoffed. A tale of a dark browed man who came to read the gas meter. and who had behaved so strangely that Maud suspected him of being a burglar's spy. The man had come again-even

now perhaps-"George! If you don't come, it'll be

What were collar stude now that he should search for them? With one bound he overturned the rocking chair and smashed the water jug, in another instant he had collided with the open door of the wardrobe, at the third step he tripped over his braces and came down on his elbows and countenance.

"Courage, Maud," he oried. "I am ooming."

He was only a pale bookkeeper, and unarmed save with nature's weapons, but not for a moment did he falter. "You're too lete," said Maud with a pretty pout as George dashed into the room with a fire in his eye that the blood on his nose could not dim. "What-where is he?" he gasped, looking around with an awful faintness

"I wanted you to see the baby," said she in a disappointed voice. "He had his foot in his mouth, and you've no idea how pretty the little dear looked.'

Not at All Surveising.

"The girls of your-aw-country rather-aw-puzzle me." said the visiting foreigner. "Not at all surprising," replied the

native. "We are hardly used to some of them ourselves. But to which girls of our country do you refer-the New foreign phrases is provided by the American paper which coolly turned "O tempora! O Mores!" into "O temperance! O Moses!" A speaker who used the phrase, "whi liberlas, York girls or the Hawaiian girls or the Chicago girls or the Porto Rican girls or the Boston girls or the Philippine girls or the New Orleans girls or the

bi patria," must have been astonished and But at this point the visitor escaped.

CORTY years and four months in Cali-This takes in a generation-and a margin What a crown of events have jostled each other in that time, and what a multitude gone to a final repose ! The distinguished and talented have. metaphorically speaking, joined hands with the unlettered and osbcure in their solemn

SOME PRINTERS BLUNDERS, | THE PREACHER FOOLED THEM.

arch to the grave. march to the grave. There are passages in the career of each-serio-comic, impassioned, acdate, or otherwise —left to be recounted of the actors; and I remember one, including parties of more or here promise acting the computer of the date

remember one, including parties of more or less prominence in the community at the data of which I write, and who, without under-going suspicion to that effect, were at times and on suitable occasions disposed to indulge

freely in the harmless spirit of waggary. The parties to whom I allude were James Anthony, of the Sacramento Union news-paper, and Ferris Forman, postmaster at Sacramento. The latter, I am told, still survives, and is a resident of one of the Again, the woman who advertised as fol lows in one of the North of England papers,

North-Western States. These two gentlemen in the year 1856 or 1857, fitted out a hunting and fishing expedition to the skirting valleys of the veyed her real requirement in "A Single Woman with a small family." The announcement should, of course, have read, "Single Woman wants situation with coast range foothills.

a small family." The omission of these words made all the difference. At the bottom of the "Death" column of a weekly we read, only the other day, "A The party consisted of five persons, including a cook, and was complete in all its appointments for the enjoyment of "a good time."

a weekly we real, only the other day, "A number of deaths unavoidably postponed," when the proper wording should have been, no doubt, "A number of deaths are unavoid-ably held over from want of space." The Athenaum for October 18th, 1879, They crossed the Sacramento river into

They crossed the Sacramento river into Yelo county; thence to Stony Creek, their objective point, in the Northern part of Celusa county. Stony Creek takes its rise in the coast range, and flowing through a generally fertile region, empties into the Sacramento on the west side. It is now numerously populated, and is the great wheat-growing section of Colusa county. In 1857 perhaps not a dozen settlers could be found within a circuit of fifty miles.

large farmer writes, 'A month ago I was full of rats and mice, and now I can's find circuit of fifty miles. Campwas selected and the capacious tentof

one." Poor man! The following, culled from a Western morning paper, is both curious and instruc-tive :-- "MADDEN-At 'The Hawthorns' Campwas selected and the capacitout tentor the party pitched on the banks of the creek, near the crossing to the foothills beyond. Within five hundred yards of the spot was a farmhouse, surrounded on two sides by immense stacks of hay, denoting the pro-curement of abundance of forage for hungry Somerset, on the 2nd of March, . . Somerset, on the 2nd of March, Mr. Charles Herbert Madden, a son." Such an error as this is enough to "madden" the happy father. In an art critique we discovered "painter curement of abundance of forage for hungry animals, which expectation was fully realised in their case, as the party found the settler accommodating and good-natured, who kept the camp, in addition to forage, well supplied with fresh eggs, milk, and such like other farm products as the appetites of the party demanded.

itchers" for "painter etchers." And once a notice of a flowing "nurse," obviously intended for "flowing muse." We hear of Mr. Jones, who "treatened" his neighbour, the omission of an "h" making all the lemanded. demanded. Game, especially rabbit and quail, was abundant and within easy reach. lifference in the world to the neighbour It was unfortunate for the lawn-tenn player, who, we are told, "had plenty of tin to pull off the prize," when "plenty of time" was intended. In the afternoon of the second day's

In the atternoon of the second day's encampment the party, after a fatiguing hunt, were lying under the surrounding shade trees resting, when a deep voice resounded on the air with a hymn, the bur-This young lady ought to have been in Jamrach's. "Wanted—A quiet pony, suit-for girl with a long mane and tail." The den of which proclaimed the singer a prob

eaving out of a comma places the girl in an awkward predicament. The New York Times, in 1855, describing the funeral of William Poole, perpetrated

den of which protestation and any angle able religionist. Aroused by this unexpected salutation, the campers beheld a large man, mounted on a medium sized mule, which was drink-ing at the ford. When the animal had been sufficiently refreshed, the rider urged him sumciently refreshed, the fidel diged him into the camp, where he was courteously requested to dismount. This he lost no time in doing. The cook led the mule off to the corral. also the sermon of the minister." From the Birmingham Daily Post, with

reference to a concert, we cull the following : -"The concert takes place to night (Monday). and not yesterday, as was stated The intruder was a preacher, so he said 'on the circuit."

by mistake." A want of punctuation is responsible for the following: "Yesterday an old woman named Jane Somers was At the supper-table he asked a blessing on the food, and then demolished it. The rest of the party had canary-bird appetites compared with him. Whocked down by a van whilst drunk." "During the crush at the pit entrance on Boxing Night a little girl about ten years of

After supper he prayed, and before going to bed he sang hymns, and read six chapters from the Bible. age was crushed and trampelled on, wearing a dark dress which never spoke afterwards." The Natal Times one day in June, 1883,

This kind of thing continued three days, recommending an illustrated catalogue of "Art" furniture, observes that it should be in the hands of all "who like their hares and and the wandering preacher's mule never missed a trick in the corral or his master

a meal in the camp. On the fourth day the postmaster declared penates to be ornamental as well as useful." Whilst another example of the danger of himself. "We did not come here," said he, "to

hold a camp meeting, but to hunt and fish. We must get rid of this pious nuisance." A plan to that effect was agreed upon between the postmaster and editor, which developed itself at lunch.

"You tell us you say an elk yesterday, and could have killed.it if you had your rife instead of your shot-gun with you," said the postmastar to the editor apportunity "

the chair. There members and visi and auditors' report the branch to be in a current account with a deposit of

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The Beaufort

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who made 37 km rell took 4 wieke for 12, E. Lille for 90. The be E. Trompf (not J. McCracken t

and A. Frusher

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J. Jane, c H. G. Backhouse, A. Frasher, b

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M. Robertson,

Total

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The Beaufort At

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There has been a i talling 160, for the

programme comprise sports start at 12 the last race is time

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events, wood-chop jumping, and Scotel

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Amsteur variety Com expect in sid of the fe The company consists performers, including Both Street competi-gramme has been insu songs, and farois; an must is guaranteed, it house. The prices of doors open at 7.30 p. Wing at 8 o'clock. M

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Sam Slick Amalg

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were disposed of f Drummond made Stuart 4. T. Tyr runs, and G. W spoon's team clos wickets down for top score with 33, oured 5 wickets f for 10. The sho aud made \$3 runs H. Trompf, 14, E. 12. A. Saph took Cuthbertson, 3 for

made by Rosalind the door of the "Sir duke, spoke the emperor, turning toward Olga, who stood trembling with rage and mortification, "you see you must have labored under a mistake. You can retire now. Not a word, sir!"

With a quivering lip and a trembling step the duke left the apartment, and after him went Stephen Urzen.

"Now, Ruric Nevel, if you leave Moscow without my consent you do so at your peril. I would not lose sight of you. You are at liberty." In an hour more Ruric was upon

his mother's bosom. He told her all the man-a sort of hidden intent, that had happened, all but the last words of the emperor. He did not tell her of those, for he knew not whether they boded him good or evil.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE MASK FALLS FROM THE VILLAIN'S FACE.

It was about two weeks after the events last recorded that Rosalind harm. Valdai sat in her own apartment with Zenobic for her companion. It was in the afternoon, and a severe storm was raging without. "Now, Zenobic," spoke the beauti-

ful maiden, "we have a moment alone, the first since morning. And now tell me about that black monk. What did he say his name was?" "Vladimir.'

"Ah, yes. I have heard his name, talk among the surgeons now that and if I mistake not he is a sort of Conrad Damonoff may recover," "Oh, I am glad of that!" the fair mysterious being." "He is, my mistress, and I am just girl uttered earnestly.

presume?"

"For-for the count?"

"No, sir," the maiden answered,

gazing up into her guardian's face,

with an inquisitive look.

as confident that I have seen him be fore as I am that I have seen you before."

"How? Seen him before?" "Yes." "But where ?"

"Ah;" returned the young girl, with a dubous shake of the head, "there is the mystery. For the life of me I cannot tell. He knew meter ere they die." he knows everybody-and yet he has

not been long in the city if one might judge from his conversation." "But what did he stop you for? he was about as needy of virtue as marked decision, "you cannot make

Where was it?" asked Rosalind ea- was the count. "But," he resumed, me your wife." with a faint smile, "you never loved gerly. the man?"

"It was in the church he stopped me-in our Church of St. Stephen. He was at the altar, and he beckoned to me as I rose to come out. I went to him, and he asked about you."

"About me?"

- 1

"Yes, and about Ruric Nevel."

"And what about us?" the maiden asked, blushing. "He asked me if I thought you

loved the young gunmaker. He was and downs of life." so kind and he appeared so anxious to know and then he seemed to take such an interest in Ruric that 1 could not refuse to answer him." "But what did you tell him?"

"I told him you did love Ruric. I on:

apartment was opened, and the duke would, and now I would make you her candle with her hand, she gazentered. He smiled very kindly as my wife. The Count Damonoff was ed about. The wind still howled he bowed to his ward, and then, with a wave of his hand, he motioned for Zenobic to withdraw, and after the attendant was gone he took a seat close by his fair charge. The maiden looked up into his face, and,

though there was no serious look feet.' there as yet, still she could plainly "And what is to become of my es sce that he had something of more fate?" the maiden asked quickly than usual importance on his mind. and meaningly, for the though She shuddered as she gazed upon flashed upon her.

him, for she could not help it. "Why-we'll have the two unit-There was something in the look of cd," returned the duke, with some which came out in his tone and hesitation. "No, no!" Rosalind cried. "You glance; a deep meaning, something which he had never spoken, but will not do this! Oh, spare me from such a fate!" which was yet manifest-that mov-

"Spare thee, girl-spare thee ed her thus. What it was she could from becoming the wife of one of not tell. It was the prompting of that instinct of the human soul the most powerful noblemen in the which may repel an object while empire? You must be crazy." "My guardian," spoke the fair yet the working mind detects no

girl, now looking her companion steadily in the face, "you only do But she was not to remain in the this to try me. When you know that dark much longer. The evil one such a union would make me miserawas loose, and his bonds of restraint ble forever, when you know it would were cast off. He had marked his cast out all the joys of life and exprey, and the meshes were gather-

ing about it. "Rosalind," the duke tinguish the last hope of peace from said in a tone which he meant my soul, you surely will not press should have been easy and frank, "Rosalind Valdai, I have resolved but which nevertheless was marked strongly with effort, "there is some

you, this is one of the firm, fixed purposes of my soul, and those who know the Duke of Tula best know strange whisper, "ask me no more that he never gives up a purpose now. I am not well. Oh, ask me once fixed in his mind. You cannot no more now."

"Yes, I suppose so," resumed Olga, eying her sharply. "But you mistake me now." Slowly the stern fact dawned uphave no particular care for him, I on Rosalind's mind. There had been a lingering hope that he might be, you may tell me and what you may only trying her to see if she loved not. But whom will you trust if him or if she would willingly become you trust not me? Oh, give me "Aye; it was of him I was speak-

his wife. Awhile she remained with "No, sir. I care only for him as I her head bowed and her bosom care for all who need to become betheaving with the wild emotion thus "Aha, yes!" said the duke, biting called up. But at length she looked up and spoke. his lip, for in his own mind he had "Sir," she said faintly, but with the frankness to acknowledge that

> "Ah! And why not?" "Because I will never consent."

"Ah! Say you so?" eat." "I do, and I mean it." "Ha, ha, ha! You know little of

"So I thought, so I thought." As my power if you think you can Olga thus spoke he smiled again and thwart me in my purpose. I tell moved his chair nearer to Rosalind. | thee, as sure as the God of heaven 'I am well aware," he resumed, lives, you shall be my wife." "that your affections have not as "No. no! Before heaven I protest yet been set upon any one who is against such unholy union. You capable of making a proper com- cannot have my heart, and such a panion for you through all the ups union would be but foul mockery." "Oho! Now you come to the point. I can't have your heart, ch?

Rosalind's eyes drooped beneath the steady gaze of the speaker, and | Perhaps your heart is given to the her frame trembled. But ere she gunmaker?" could make any reply the duke went Rosalind's eyes flashed in an instant. The words of the duke were

together and how you would now now upon a business which I may ously, and they jarred upon the sharp and angular, his eyes dark. give your hand to him sooner than justly call the most important of young girl's soul.

the first who came for your hand, fearfully without, and the snow and had he been a proper man, and came driving against the windows. had you loved him, I should have in- When the girl had reached the exlerposed no objections, but you did tremity of the place, she called her hot love him, and that affair is past. | mistress' name, and she was answer-Now I lay my claim upon you, and | cd by a low groan from the couch in my fortune and title I lay at your the corner. Thither she hastened, and there she found her mistress.

"Rosalind - my mistress!" she cried, kneeling down. "Who is it?" the maiden asked, starting up and gazing frantically

l around. "It is I, Zenobie. Say, my dear, good mistress, what is it? What is the matter? What has happened?" With a quick movement Rosalind put her attendant away and sat up, and, having gazed about her for some moments, she murmured: "Where am I? Who is here?" "It is I. You are in your own chamber. Come, you are cold here." Without resistance the maiden suffered herself to be led to the place where the heated air came up

from the furnace below, and there she sat down. "What is it?" again asked Zenobie eagerly. "What has happened?"

Rosalind bowed her head upon her hands, and after some moments of thought she looked up. She was that you shall be my wife. Mind very pale, and a fearful tremor shook her frame.

"Zenobie," she uttered in a low. "My mistress," returned Johnny-

faithful girl, placing one arm about Rosalind's neck, "you know what

your love, and if I can serve you let me do so." "I would trust you with life it-self," the maiden returned, "and some time you shall know all that has happened here, but not nownot now. Ch, I cannot speak it now!"

"Say no more, my mistress; only ars run well? let me serve you. You will have Conductor-Yes, sir. some refreshment - something to

"You may bring me some wine, Zenobie,"

And thereupon the young girl hastened away. In the meantime the duke was in

his privite room below. He was lay, pacing to and fro across the floor, with his lands behind him, and his brow was lark and lowering. Ever and anon he would stop near the

door and listen and then proceed. At length there came a rap upon the door, and the duke said, "Enter." It was a priest who entered the apartment-la small, deformed man,

somewhere about 50 years of age. and sunken deep into his head, his

indigent. Exquisite!

Gastrician-Dined with Steiner last evening.

Chymer-You were in luck. You're always sure of some delicacy at Steiner's. Gastrician-You're right. Last night we had some of the best cheese I ever put into my mouth. It was just perfect. Why, you had to hold your nose from the moment the cheese came into the room until an hour after it was all eat-

nor Queensland twins first son." His Illness. Mr. Quayker-I-atchoo-believe I have

We will close

lesk." he said testily.

out to seek a new job.

ran as follows :

the present

OUT OF SIGHT

was taking it out of his pretty typewriter.

"Everything is in confusion on this

"It always is," she responded meekly. You insist that you don't want anything

"Well, I don't want my papers disturbed.

amps left here. "Where shall I put them ?" she inquired

ARTIFICIAL INDIA-RUBBER

caught the grip. Miss Wabash—Oh, no, that can't be possible! It must have waited for you. "trippings" with an advertisement which appeared in one of the "religious" papers.

woman who can sew, mend and cook Christian preferred."—Homeland. That Lantern Incident. "Hello, Gene i" called out Alexander, with the air of familiarity which was commonly affected by conquerors of the world in those days. "What are you HE was cantankerous that morning, and doing with that lantern?"

"I am looking for an honest man," eplied Diegenes, correctly conjecturing that he was addressing a stranger in the city.

"Oh, I thought perhaps you were paying off an election bet," exclaimed the monarch, for these continued disapdisturbed there. but I don't want this sheet of postage cointments were becoming irksome.

demurely, as she took them up. "Don't ask so many questions!" he snapped. "Put them anywhere out of my sight." "Very well, sir," she cooed as softly as a Streak of Generosity. Mr. Pneer-Johnny, wouldn't you like to know how much you weigh? Johnny Pneer-'Course I would. Mr. Pneer-Well, I gave you a cent dove; and, giving them a swipe, fore and aft, with her pretty red tongue, she stuck the sheet on his bald head, and walked one day last week. Step on that plat-form and drop the cent in the slot. That's right. You weigh 88 pounds Now what do you say?



Railway Manager-Do the new green

Manager-Then we'll have the others ainted green too.

Her Majesty Engaged. Mrs. Struckle-Did you see the queen hen ye was in England?

Mrs. Gaswell-No; I called 'er. bu they tole me she was engaged. It never occurred to me till then that it was wash-

He Felt the Change. Guest (at Turkish bath)-Can't you urn on more heat? Attendant-More heat! Good heaven 's nearly 200 degrees now!

Guest (shivering)—I can't help it. I've just come from Kansas City in a sleeping car. That Is What He Meant.

"He says he loves her for all he' worth," remarked Fangle. "He means for all she's worth, ed Cumeo.

snouts (according to the reporter) rent the air. And of the unfortunate individual who aster to the (was described as an indigo man, instead of lon't believe a word of it.' ' No ?" Of telegraphic blunders there is no end

"Not a blamed word." "Gentlemen, gentlemen !" interposed the nan of posce, and his eyes rolled heaven but one of the best known, authenticated, i but one of the best known, authenticated, 16 that connected with Sir A. Kennedy's Governorship of Queensland. The Times is the sinner, and published what purported to be a telegram from that country announc-ing that "Lady Kennedy had given birth to twins, the eldest being a son." As Sir A. ward.

"Then I'm a liar, I suppose," shouted the editor across the table. "That's what. There hasn't been an elk

seen here for five yeare.' Kennedy was not married, the announce ment must have created some excitement "You lie."

Bang went the postmaster's pistol loaded with blank cartridge, and bang went the The original of the telegraphic despatch (which had been elaborated) ran "Gover-"Govereditor's similarly charged.

At the first shot the preacher ducked The nor Queensland twins next son." The words really telegraphed by Reuter's Agency were "Governor Queensland turns first sod." Referring to a new railway. We will close the present list of under the table and drew a revolver as long as a walking-stick from under his coattails.

"Gentlemen," said he, slowly but tirmly. as he took in the duel with his weather eye above the festive board. "I'm tectorally opposed to violence, but if there's agoin' to be any serious shootin' here, I'll take a hand WANTED .- A steady, middle-aged myself;" and he swung his murderous-looking weapon towards the practical jokers, who, it is needless to say, went through the tent carrying the whole side with them, and not stopping till a mile out

With then, and not scopping bit a line of of pistol-shot. When they deemed it safe to return and peer through the tattered canvas, they saw the preacher kneeling piously at the side of his couch saying his evening prayers, which having finished, he placed his pistol tenderly under his pillow and went to sleep.

Some remarkable figures of hammered silver, representing men, women, and ani-mals, have been exhumed from a peat bog in Jutland, and lodged in the Danish National Museum. The eye holes of the figures, now empty, were once filled with glass or precious stones. One of the plates is 17in. long, and exhibits the forms of soldiers wearing helmets. Another shows the figure of a god with a wheel at his side, a third is that of a horned god, sitting cross-legged in Oriental fashion, and a fourth has the forms of two elephants. The god with the wheel is identified as the Gallic sun-god, and the work dates from before the Christian era. National Museum. The eye holes of the

DR. W. A. TILDEN discovered some months In these Autumn evenings the study of the stars may be facilitated by the following simple device of Mr. A. E. Beach, an American astronomer :- Paper stars are genuine india-rubber. Bouchardat had also found that the same change could be brought about by heat. The material so produced resembles puro Para rubber in every way, and whether it is genuine or not, it may be equally good for all practical purposes. It vulcanises, for instance. It therefore counts possible that we may soon be able to make india-rubber commercially. If that is poscut from a sheet of cardboard covered with luminous paint, and are fixed by means of pins on a black board in the relative posi-

sible, a fortune awaits the inventor who can make good rubber from turpentine at a reasonable price. It is a subject well worthy "Chromogem I." is the name of a new dye-stuff which is a reddish powder, and of the devotion of prolonged labour.dissolves in alcohol or water to a colourless solution. When silk or wool is steeped in an aqueous solution of it to which Glauber's salt and sulphuric acid have been added Dentists say that the greatest difficulty they absorb the dye stuff, and if they are subsequently immersed in an acidulated bath of bichromate of potash a fine fast reddish-brown colour is developed. Chrothey meet with in their work is the match-ing of false teeth with the natural teeth of their customers. The tooth factories supply dentists with rings upon which are mogen I. can be used with other dye stuffs, such as alizarin yellow which should be added to the chromogen bath, or cloth red, which should be added to the bichromato of potash bath.

> There are 1,074 church livings with an annual value of less than £100, 1,817 of A value from £100 to £150, 2,274 between £156 and £200, 4,355 between £200 and £300, and 4.105 over £390 in value.

A London correspondent writes that he went into a newsagents' shop in the East-end of London to buy an evening paper. He asked the owner of the shop if he had miles. Mr. David Bruce, said to be the inventor of the type-casting machine, recently died at Brooklyn at the age of 90. In easked the owner of the shop if he had rold a large number of papers on account of the death of Tennyson. "Oh, Lor, no," was his reply: "the people hereabout are much more interested in Charlie Mitchell

pumps, 92 strokes, The following as for the week endin -Lust Chance, 50 party, 1002, 1de Amalgamated Co., 8202, 19 jet ve 8201. 19 iwt. 18 ... 2201. 8dwt. 18gre. UNENOW UNENOW There are many Gausserlain's Coli has Benedy with who are unknown toted about giving experience for pub however, are none remedy. They has making it a househ const recommend. , e V

sonal recommenda and bors. Chamb and Diarches Rem to have in the hor for its cures of dia bowel tromble. Fo & Co. Merchante, 1

strung thin metal bars, each carrying a tooth at its extremity. There are twenty-five of these sample teeth, that run all the way from nearly white to a shade that is almost olive. Some of the twenty-five usually matches the patient's teeth, and, at any rate, enables the dentist to match the teeth by application at the factory.

A Roman has offered King Humbert povel instrument of warfare. This is projectile which on being shot from a canno This is a

and striking an object, will produce a luminous disc of 100,000 candle power, and thereby expose to view an enemy's position by night at a distance of from three to four

ago that isoprene, which can be prepared from turpentine, under certain circumstances changes into what would appear to be genuine india-rubber. Bouchardat had also

FOOLED THEM. our months in Cali

ation—and a margin ints have jostled each what a multitude

and talented have, ng, joined hands with ure in their solemn

the career of eachd, sedate, or otherwise the actors; and I ng parties of more or mmunity at the date who, without underffect, were at times disposed to indulge spirit of waggery. I allude were James mento Union news-

man, postmaster at er, I am told, still

in the year 1856 or unting and fishing irting valleys of the f five persons, includcomplete in all its

joyment of "a good ramento river into Stony Creek, their Northern part of

rise in the coast through a generally into the Sacramento is now numerously great wheat growing ty. In 1857 perhaps ald be found within a

the capacious tent of e banks of the creek. foothills beyond ards of the spot was a on two sides by , denoting the pro of forage for hungry tion was fully realised arty found the settler bod-natured, who kept o forage, well supplied , and such like other

ppetites of the party abbit and quail, was asy reach. of the second day's ty, after a fatiguing er the surrounding when a deep voice

th a hymn, the bured the singer a probexpected salutation.

large man, mounted ale, which was drinkthe animal had been the rider urged him he was courteously

in doing. le off to the corral. preacher, so he said, he asked a blessing on demolished it. The

emolished it. canary-bird appetites ed, and before going

and read six chapter continued three days, eacher's mule neve

corral or his master e postmaster declared

here," said he, "to but to hunt and fish. s pious nuisance. ect was agreed upon ster and editor, which

Cricket. BEAUFORT . WATERLOO.

BEAUPORT v. WATTERLOO. The Beaulert C.C. seat a beam to Wattery too hast Saiarday, and an exciting match was played with the local with, wash adds making 82 runs. Watterlos battad frut, the chief scorer being J. Frusher and C. Flynn, who made 37 and 16 respentively. M. Tyr-rell took 4 wiekets for 16 runs. V. Hardy S for 12, E. Lilloy 3 for 29, and M. Davay 1 for 30. The best scorers for Beaufort were E. Troinpl (aos put), SS, and M. Tyrrell, SS, J. McCracken took 6 wickets for 28 runs. and A. Frasher 2 for SI. Detalls r-yarmation A. Charman, a and b E. Lilloy 1 J. McCracken, b V. Hardy ... 1 J. Jane, c H. Trempl, b E. Lilloy ... 2 G. Backhouse, b E. Lilloy ... 2 J. Frimber, b M. Tyrrell ... 37 C. Flyan, b M. Tyrrell ... 37 C. Flyan, b M. Tyrrell ... 6 G. Snish, b M. Tyrrell ... 6 M. Bobertson, b M. Tyrrell ... 9 M. Ballasting, not out. 1 M. Bobertson, b Davay ... 6 M. Ballasting, and cut. 1 M. Bobertson, b Davay ... 6 Sondries ... 9 Sondries ... 9 Sondries ... 9 Statistics ... 9 Sondries ... 9 Sondrive ..

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A DE TATAT AN ALTER AND INT INT AN A E. Lilley, S. A. Franket H. Lidsslow, Ibw, b A: Franket H. Lidsslow, Ibw, b A: Franket M. Tyrrell, run out E. Trompf, sot out H. Trengove, o, b MoCracken T. Williams, run out. M. Davey, b MoCracken H. Trompf, b MoCracken H. Trompf, b MoCracken A. DeBasre, run out.

Total Bowling-J. McGracken, 5 for 28; A. Frasher, 2 for 37; G. Backhouse, 0 for 10; C. Flynn, 0 for 11.

Wotherspeen and Co.'s Jean played the Beaufert combined shops in the Park on the 6th iost. The shops' team batted first, and were disposed of for 28 runs, of which H. Drammond made 7, W. Day 4, and H. Staart 4. T. Tyrrell jost 6 wickets for 10 runs, and G. Wilson 2 for 12. Wother-ispoon's team closed their innings with six wickets down for 62 runs, A. Saph making top score with 33, act out. H. Trompf So-outed 5 wickets for 25 runs, and W. Day 1 for 10. The shops team' went in again, and made 53 runs, the thief scorers being H. Trompf, 14, E. Hanmah, 10, R. Walhs, 12. A. Saph took 4 wiskets for 15 runs; G. Cuthestran, 3 for 3, G. Wilson, 1 for 21.

Middle Creek. The anal southly meeting in connection with the Middle Creek branch of the A.M.A.

with the Middle Creek branch of the A. W. A. was hold in the Public Hall on Friday, 16th inst, the presidenty Mr. M. Mathemon, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members and risitors. The Jalance-sheet and auditor, report was presented, showing the branch to be in a good partition, having a current account of 290 and at the bank; with a deposit of 250. The frustness, were instructed to deposit shother, 250 in deben-tures at 32. The friding the last year. One life honoristy member was weeted. Mr A. Tulloch gaves a good paper of "Co-opera-tion," which was discussed by Meany. Trompf, Pay, and Duan." A invirty vote of thanks was passed to Manber. Talloch. On the motion of Mears. Taylor and Biohards;

the motion of Mesere. Taylor and Biohards; it was decided to hold a suchra gournament for trophies in Fabruary, The meeting was

Boxing Day Sports.

IMPORTANT NEWS.

Jofrom Santa Claus.

FAIRYLAND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1905.

Dreamland, Novr. 1, 1905.

To Messrs. WOTHERSPOON & CO., The Universal Providers and Up-to-date Storekeepers, Beaufort.

ATEERAMG

Dear Sirs,-

miss the chance of inspecting them.

A year has nearly passed since I was at your splendid Stores last Christmas. I then had a grand time with the parents and children, and never met a prettier, healthier, happier lot. Your Shoes, and reliable and fashionable Draperies evidently had a great deal to do with keeping them thus healthy and happy. I carefully examined the Children's Shoes, both on and off their feet, and was delighted with them; they are by far the best I have ever seen in any part of the State. No parents should think of buying any others for their children but yours.

I will start immediately, as the Presents are so many, and weigh so much, that my reindeers cannot travel very fast, but I will be at your Stores positively on Saturday morning, December 2nd, at nine o'clock, and will remain there till after Christmas Eve.

My best compliments to your many customers. Tell them to watch for me, as I will have some lovely presents.

the second rest which

Ever your admiring friend,

BANTA CLAUS.

N.B.-The above-mentioned consignment of lovely Presents has arrived to time. Nobody should Yours faithfully, GEO. PRINCLE,



TWENDERS will be received until Twelve oclock on Thursday, the 28th December ber, fur Alterations and Experim, Post and Telegraph Office, Beaufort. Deposit, 25. Particulars and couditions may be learnt at this office, and at the Police Station, Beaufort, and Police Office, Bellarat. The lowest or any tender not necessarily scoopied. E. H. CAMERON

Mining Lease Declared Vold.

FARMERS CLIPS

market value

SCHEDULE of Applications to be dealt with at this Office on Thursday, 28th Desension, 1905. The John any other market in the Australian Colonies. Parish of Trawalla-Elsie Rose Andrews, OHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. Lands and Berrey Office, Ballarat, 21st December, 1905.

VICTORIAN CALLWAYS ARARAT ATHLETIC CLUB SPORTS.

On 1st January a SPECIAL TRAIN, stop-ping at all stations, will leave Ballarat at 8.30 a.m., Berrumbet at 9.12 a.m., Beau-fort at 9.55 a.m., and return from Arsrat at

9.10 p.m. L. MOULELLAND, Secretary,

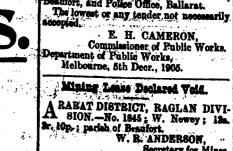
A PPLICATIONS for the position of Secto-tary to the Cemetery Trist, at a salary of 210 per sonutin, will be received at my Office up to noon of WEDNESDAY, 3rd January next, By order, J. W. BROWNE, Secretary.

J. W. BROWNE, Berrary. J. W. BROWNE, Berrary. J. B. COCHBAN takes this opportunity of their support in the sumerous customers for their support in the past, hoping to have a con-tinnance of the same, also wishing all a Merry Ximic and Happy New Year, and begu to re-mind the public that he has a vory. Choice 1 Shock of Ximic and New Year Cardi, Calen-days, Taras, Fancy, Goods, and Confectionery to alloce from, at price to suit all pockets.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS& CHESTERFIELD,



ON account of the increase of business, I have found it necessary to ENLARGE MY SHOP in NEILL STREET, and I am now offering to the public a good assortment of Crockery, Tinware, Ironmongery, Fancy Goods, and all the best brands of Groceries obtainable. All goods at Low Cash Prices. Kindly give me a call before you buy your Xmas stock; it will pay you to do so. Thanking you for past favors, and thanking you in anticipation of a continuance of same,



lot, however small, is sold under fulles? Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, 14th December, 1905.

Local Land Board. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

ence of the Wool trade, Cash Advances, if required, directly on receipt of produce into store.

W.EDWARD NICKOLS &

GEELONG WOOL

SALES.

SEASON 1905-1906

built expressly for the Storage of W. ...

SHOW ROOMS

plendidly lighted, and unequalled in the Colony for the proper display of Wool.

Railway and Shipping right at the

CHESTERFIELD (LATE W., EDWARD NICKOLS), Auctioneers and General Commission, Mouse, Land, and Insurance Agents.

BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND PITFIELD MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer.

MONEY TO LEND.

Spot Cash Grocer.

AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any part of the State of Victoria. Every attention, and prompt returns

wy an elk yesterday, it if you had your rifle un with you," said the tor, sneeringly.

emen !" interposed the s eyes rolled heaven-

suppose," shouted the iere hasn't been an elk

master's pistol loaded and bang went the

the preacher ducked frow a revolver as long rom under his coat

he, slowly but firmly, with his weather eye ard. "I'm teetotally ut if there's agoin' to here, I'll take a hand wung his murderous wards the practica ecdless to say, went rying the whole side topping till a mile out

it safe to return and ered canvas, they saw pionaly at the side of evening prayers, which aced his pistol tenderly ent to sleep.

figures of hammered nen, women, and ani-umed from a peat bog lged in the Danisl he eye holes of the vere once filled with One of the plates thibits the forms of ets. Another shows h a wheel at his side, horned god, sitting ntal fashion, and a of two elephants. The identified as the

ne work dates from

enings the study of tated by the following E. Beach, an Α. -Paper stars are rdboard covered with are fixed by means of in the relative posi-on the dark back-The stars can ky. the compared by identified indoors by ar map, or any good ing of the Heavenly

the name of a new reddish powder, and water to a colourless r water to a colourness or wool is steeped in int to which Glauber's eid have been added stuff, and if they are used in an acidulated of potash a fine fast developed. Chro with other dye stuffs ow which should be en bath, or cloth red d to the bichromate o

urch livings with an han £100, 1,817 of a 150, 2,274 between £150 cen £200 and £300, and ident writes that he

nts' shop in the East-buy an evening paper. of the shop if he had of papers on account yson. "Oh, Lor', no," people hereabout are ed in Charlie Mitchell

Correspondence. The Beaufort Athletic Club are again to

The Beaufort Athletic Ulph are again to the fore with a liberal programme of sport. There has been a splendid kinether at the list reaso is timed for 6 p.m. Correspondence. It is desired that letters to the editor is ling 160, for the principal working and the programme countries were 60 reaso. The sports start at 12 o'clock reaso sharp, and the list reaso is timed for 6 p.m. Correspondence of the writer, not for should the editor of the ure: Cycling, footness, faviones' wonta, wood chooping, reasting, bdg impring, and Sochh and Irink datesing com prise the order of the day, if begin solid on the ground, and interesting them the plasmic on the state of a liber of the day. If begin solid and the last reacting the dates is and the state, and folce and corriting full-base sheald be the order of the day. If begin solid on the ground, and interesting them the plasmic of the date and highly responded to reast a none of our state solid for the day. If begin solid on the ground, and interesting them the plasmic of the day. W. G. Stevens. The Beaufort Here's fan will play selections of mann, and there is the solid time of the day. We can be nothibilized a first with a should the provide the provide the reast an one of our state and to be orbibilized and it. We can be also the day is the solid of the day. W. G. Stevens. The Beaufort Here's faviones and also to be orbibilized of mann, and there is the solid date at alabo, in the forcistics of the visites a ande for hornes and visites. Twery offic the source of different under 15. We charge a state of the state of the solid state and for hornes and will be realized. The administic providing the visite are and the hadde to entry the solid different day of the day of the day of the day of the day and for hornes and will be realized. The administic provide the solid different for the date of the date and algo a state of the day of the date of the source of the source of the date of the date of the bornes of the day of the date of the administic as source will be a state of th

Able from the sementary at 100 each Minimer Wewes Ban Slick Amalgamated Co. Reserver. Company engaged orthing the pedding. San Slick Amalgamated Co. Reserver. Company engaged orthing the pedding. San Slick Amalgamated Co. Reserver. Company engaged orthing the pedding. Marking up No. 1 where the pedding trach. Marking up No. 1 where the pedding trach. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all laceve a sigh is meanager of the school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is performed to school size. More all school size is school size. More all school school size. More and had a school school

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The surger of the North States

In connection with the visit of the Bellarat Breabytery to the Comptain charge in October List, Right Rev. Dr d Cairns, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Vistoria, was appointed to read the finding from the pulpit of the Carne Division of the Presbyterian Church of Vistoria, was appointed to read the finding from the pulpit of the Carne Division of the Presbyterian Church of Vistoria, was appointed to read the finding from the pulpit of the Carne Division of the Presbyterian Church of Vistoria, was appointed to read the finding from the pulpit of the Carne presbytery, having held its first visitation of the "charge of Corngham, desires to place on record its high appreciation of the beautiful shurch and commodious manse, which were both gifts of the late of Hoo. Philip Russell. These, buildings are alike a credit to the denomination and enduring memorial of one of the best of enduring memorial of one of the best of Victoria's pioneers. Me Russell was The problem of sense in the sense is the sense in the sense is the sen

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Enake Valley.

the difference of the

that the charge is making steady progres, that there are signs of spiritual growth, that harmony and brotherly feeling pre-will among the members, and that at Liebon. Mortchup, and Chepthowe, as well ag at Oarngham, the people are tak-ing a deep interest in the work of God. Owing to the size tion and the distance of some of the people from the church there will sirving be a lifficulty in main-taining a good stiendance both at church and Sunday school; the presbytery would therefore unge the members of the church to do all in their power to assist their minister in his work, and while stiendance at a prayer, meating during the week minister in his work, and while attendance at a prayer, meeting during the week would mostly be small, yet it would be desirable in the spittmen interest of the charge that such a meeting should be held. In the matter of finance the prebbybery is of opinien that there ought to be a substantial increase in the income, and in such a during the substant the prebytery is of opinion that there ought to be a wabejential increase in the income, and is pleased that during the user the income way considerably in excess of the expenditory. If is hoped now that arrears have been rimoved the minister's stipend will be assumented. The preabytery is also of epinionstant 2020 is not all alle-date increase for the unister of Corruction. And, listche observation is not able to increase for the suminator of the placed of the first of these suminator of the sum that this diff not be found toobairy, and that this will not be found toobairy, and that this will not be found toobairy, and that this will not be found toobairy, and that the congregation will not on the sug-gestion here made." "The fullewing have been elected as the Sebold Bound of Advice for this district: "Measure IV. G. Martin, These Phillips. Win Jonetes. D. McDonald, and J. M. Radius At a meeting held on Saturday, Mr Theon Phillips with Meeted electrismon, and Mr. Wat. Costes correspondent.--"Courier."

E60. Grand Band Contest, £60 Courler."

Dison Bres. & Halpin sunouses that they will high a charing cale of horses, cattle, choose implements, fargiture, etc., at Mr. J. Person's farm, Basague, on Wadnesday, 17th January.



And will not Ignite. 2/- per 2;1b. TIN.

Manufacturers and Proprietors : ROCKE, TOMPSITT & CO. cleante Druggists, Melbourne. STUCKED BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST.

46.2 SCHEDVLE A. -- [CLARME & (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE

1. A. S.

overed.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1906.

will be given on the " Life of Christ."

ADMISSION FREE. COLLECTION.

IP you require Goeds forwarded. Furnitum removed, Parcele delivered; Conveyance for Pienics, go to

J. A. HARRIS.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MINING LEASE.

SCHEDULE A .-- [CLAUSE 4 (b).]

& CO

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days find the flat, hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Ragian an application for a Leave, the particulars whereof are harpingler set forth -----

Burtace Hill NO. 2 Gold surger Company, Full address of each applicant — Furks Street, Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 30 acres; on and below the the surface.

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-None. Name and address of each person (if any)

Full description and precise locality of the ground-Mugridge's Gully, about half-a-mile west of Dickman's Hotel. Term required -Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations On

Time of commencing operations-On-granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, apring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights-Mugridge's dam, to be used for the mise. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations.

Name and address of each perion (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicient has been able to learn-None. Full description and precise locality of the ground-Surface Hill, near Roycroft's South Waterloo. Term required Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations As soon as loase is granted. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public read, or subject to any public rights-None. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, Making, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expending unarts if discovered. boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time caoh stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under ecupy, and estimated expenditure under such bead-Hydraulic sluicing and quartz if The metals or minerals for the winning of covered.

which this application will be made are-If for gold, state whether it is intended

decovered. 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 quarts or alluviums.—Both. If of private land state whether a prospect-ing area is required—No. General remarks—All provious rights re-spected. to work in quarks or allaviums -Batty If of private land state whether a pros-pesting area is required -No. General remarks - None; Place and dato - Beanfort? December 20th,

Place and date - Beaufort, December 20th

Bignatant of Applicant - HEREERT. Signature of Applicant HERBERT 2. BL. 52.1000 . . .

ARARAT ATHLETIC CLUB. P-eliminaryNotice. Grand Carnival,

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will hol CLEARING SALE of Horice, Cattle, Sheep, Implements, Furniture, &c., at Mr. J. PHARSON'S Farm, HUANGOR, on WED. NESDAY, 17th January, 1906. W4 H. HALPIN, Austicher: Record Entries have been treelvet for all

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A SPECIAL TRAIN WE Leav ORAND ATHEBTIC BRAUFUBT in the mersion of point at all borneous and an internation of the second second Diff i min the opportunit of the of the boot day sport in the Osterna Full particulary at all stations. B, B, MURRIS, J Johnt A. S. MILLER, J Second second SPORTS MEETING I To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE on ROXING DAY, Tuesday, Deer. 98th, 1905. 275 16t in Prines. Beaufort Presbyterian Church

ON NONDAY Preise (CHEISTMAN

Admission to Ground, 1s.;

Children under 18, half-prite, Hieres an Vehicles Free.

At Night, in the Societies' Halt a **GRAND ENTERTAINMENT**

will be given in aid of the funds of the (hib by the Ballarat Amateur Variety Company, A refined programme by South Street Pfiz-takers. Sours, Humorous Beleations, Farces. Doors.open at 7.30 p.m.: Concert to commende

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Ballway Station, Beaufort. at 8 o'clock.

Agent Joy Broadbeat Bros. ; Perneysan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Issurance Co.; and National Matual Life Assurance Co. ADMISSION-Front seats, 2a; Back seats, 1r Ma. H. M. STUART, President. A. PARKER, Secy.



THE IRONMONGERS,

dealing aith 85. AN AN AN



BEAUFORT.



WIT AND HUMOUR.

THE SCIENTIFIC CURE

THE SCIENTIFIC COMMA From Mr. James Joshua, Catherine Street, Leichhardt, Sydney, N.S.W., 6th March, 1905 "For fully a year I had suffered actely from indigestion, headache and biliousness. I could scarcely Sat any-thing solid without having the and great pain. My rest at mint was greatly disturbed, and this made me great pain. My rest at mint was great pain. My rest at mint was great pain. My rest at mint was great of the good effects of Warier's the of the good effects of Warier's heard of the good effects of Warner heard of the good effects of Warner's Safe Cure, in the cases of other suf-ferers, I decided to give it a trial. After taking the first two bottles I felt considerably better, and a few more bottles thoroughly, cured me. I am now in the best of good health." From Mr. W. H. Sampson, Haydon-ton, Murrurundi, N.S.W., 11th Janu-ary, 1905.

more bottles thoroughly, tailed alth." am now in the best of good health." From Mr. W. H. Sampson, Haydon-ton, Murrurundi, N.S.W., 11th Janu-ary, 1905. "I suffered very much from indiges Jamust be made by inal." "I suffered very much from indiges Jamust be made by inal." "An' Taith, an' it's moself that's a tion for a considerable time through al-tion for a considerable time through al-tion for a considerable time through al-"I suffered very much (rom indiges a tion for a considerable time through al-ways being in the bush, and, of course, living on rough food. Many a time i have sat on the edge of 'my blunk at night unable to lie down, the "pain" g so great in the pit of my stomach. being so great in the pit of my stomach. I felt as if there was a great lump-there. Hearing that Warner's Safe Oure was a cure for indigestion, I took a few bottles, with the result that all pain left me and I was again able to eat, sleep and work well. Some of my mates also take Warner's Safe Cure and enach well of it." mates also take with the speak well of it." From Mr. Michael Kerrigan, Church Place, Malop Street, Geelong, Vic., 28th

Place, Malop Street, Geelong, Vic., 20th August; 1904. "Two years ago I was conscious of a loss of nerve power and a falling off in mental activity. I was in a distress-ingly dyspeptio condition; and suffered severely from frontal headaches. At first I did not pay much heed to these symptoms, but when I found that I was gradually getting worse, and the head-ache attacks more frequent, I thought-it was time to do something to restore my health. Speaking to a friend one-day about my condition, he advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure. I did so, with rapid and marvellous results, for in a few weeks I was quite free from all symptoms of dyspepsia, the pain in in a few weeks I was quite free from all symptoms of dyspepsia, the pan in my head ceased; and since that time I have had no trouble, with my health. I have recommended Warner's Safe. Cure to several others, who have taken it with great and lasting benefit." From Mr. John O'Shea, 59 Pine Street, Sydney, N.S.W., 10th March, 1905.

1905. "I have much pleasure in bearing witness to the beneficial effects of War-ner's Safe Cure on my health when I was suffering from indigestion, bilious-was suffering from indigestion, biliousvas suffering from indigestion, bilious-ess and general weakness of the entire 7stem. For a long time I was con-ious of a want of nervous energy, and y mind seemed sluggish. My sheep, ough. usually...sound, ...was. never. rest. I. For months I suffered in this way, war feeling really well for two down ful. For months I suffered in this way, never feeling really well for two days together. I felt more fit for bed than for business. Having been advised by a friend to take Warner's Safe Cure, I did so. After taking one bottle im-provement was noticeable, and in a few weeks the medicine gave me new and vitality, so that I was enabled to discharge my duties with spirit, and lischarge my duties with spirit, and

"I suppose you met the social lions "Can't say that I did, but I met one in Africa once, and he wanted to in-vite me inside as soon as he saw me."

A FACETIOUS LAWYER. A FACEFILOUS DAW of Ap-Not-long ago, in the Court of Ap-leal, an Irishman, while arguing with peal, an Irishman, while arguing with earnestness in his cause, stated a point which the court ruled out. ""Well," said the lawyer, "if it has the court if I am wrong in thi, I have another point that is equall as conclusion."

APPLYING "BY MAIL!" An Irishman went into a Chicago store, and says he: "Faith, an did you put in the papers

From Miss Lens, Montgomery, 1178. Finders, Street, Adalaide, S.A., 22nd Soptember, 1994. "For several years, I had hoen a martyr to indigestion, accompanied by several begadache and billournees. May greatest suffering was after tuking tod when the as were of the first for the arty of the several begadache and sources. May greatest suffering was after tuking tod when the as sense of optimic tuke and the asson in after measy. in first yeter/thing i ato gave mostgoach, shing A.S. and i ato gave mostgoach, shing A.S. and i ato gave mostgoach, shing A.S. and i ato area mostgoaches and several tuke and as mind to let got if your was differ tuke and as was underful, and in a short time i den was with curve area and as atorice concerning, their i ato gave mostgoach, shing A.S. and i ato most i ato i i ato a



No. 1466

An advertiseme warketable commodi ne quich so as a side of hutter, or a ton can afford to give an sells for a livelihood, does so in order generally in a bad put the paper man But exercise a littl Support him ; he nee and support ; but do i way. If the printer worth of printing ord not in a position to g worth of advertising you have had value sloudy. Go into a g for L3 worth of good

SUPP

SUBSO

LOCAL

RIPONSHIRE

TH

man or draper will no L1 worth of somethi may ask for. Try believe us.

LOCAL IN

We esk that o district's good shall t increased circulation unefulness on our neighbour or friend of the local paper, te for the small sum of

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trate's permanent, engagements, in the Applicants for leages within the dia Ballarat district, with the nebessary trici covered by The Riponshire Advocate Ballarat district, with "ine" necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless otherwise engaged":--Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes-Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes-Ballarat East-10 a.m. are wednes-ballarat for the second by The Normal Actions require that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a news-applicant "shall insert in a news-

THE LAND IS SITUATED, OT if ho such newspaper, then in the one wublished nearest the district, an advertisement of notice in the form marked 'A in the

tural consequence i give meanly every ceedingly narrous. I triad.nearly every known means, to obtain the ease I. longed for, but without avail. Finally Warner's Safe Cure was recommended to me. The effect of the first few bot-tles was wonderful, and in a short time I was quite cured. I can now enjoy my food without any fears I strongly re-commend anyone suffaring from and diges-tion to give Waller's state. Fore a trial." From Mr. J. G. Smith; corner of Chum and Maple Streets. Golden Square, Vic., 19th August, 1904. "For many years I suffered as only those can who are victims to indigestion in its chronic form. Almost every-thing I atograve me exoruciating pains.

in its chronic torm. Almost every thing I ate-gave ne excruciating pains, which would continue for some time, and I became very irritable and despot dent. Nothing gave me permanent re-lief until L tried Warnerlas Safe. Cure,

I paid little attention to it, attribut-ing my condition to overwork. It was not until indigestion followed by con-firmed dyspepsia afflicted me, and my strength began to fail rapidly, that I commenced to search for some remedy to give me some reliance. I persevered with the medicine, and in the course of a few weeks was quites restored to the medicine, and in the course of a few weeks was quites restored to the give you will be to nearch. A treatise oxplaining fully skiw Wat down in the to nearch to the next of the storest free discussion will be sent post free, by H. H. Warner, be sent post free, by H. H. Warner,

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That Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a		Bidney Disorders. Free from Bidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success.	1.0
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who become thoroughly sequeinted with PILLS. who beccms informed and by Worners its good qualities P. For sale by Worners groun & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

Bathanra-for all charmus of remaining an Bathanra-for all charmusang of hulldings pre-paced by our Mr. W. H. (handlpr, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

(Late B. M. West & Co.),

CORE THE AVENUE

schedule prescribed

ont the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Werden or has clerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines.



Dealer in Paints, Olley Colory Paperhausings Winds Clais, Titheiskes, Brankes Stolfeto, All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted, Estimates given: in tooks in stock? Requisites kept in stock?

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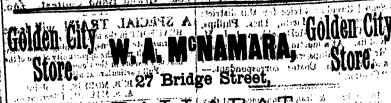
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BEAUFORT.



Countil surreive BACLAL A BAR ANT

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Best Luose Cocon, 8d lb. Best Jams, 610 Tius, 18 4d.

Harris Best Floure 155 6d Bar. 1927 7 Best Cough Balasim, 6d Bottlet , Best Eucalyptue, from 41 Bottlet , Best American Axes, 3s 6d.

Golden City

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT Y heerwright unu Durchsmith, Y Begs to thans ine punie of isenito't and surroundlig isriet for their narr unge during 'ne last 15 years, suid to intimate that he is still Disarting on business at the same old allores, with good workman. The Horses as usual arefully with a state of the second seco

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." erariel auf udation for the court of all planes ! Notice' to Advertisers.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1905. THE LIQUID NATURE OF SOLID COUGLE'S Trapery Emporium Special Bargain Lines in ... Ready-to-wear Holiday Goods Bargains in all Departments ----Do Not Miss the Chance of Buying at Extraordinarily Low Prices The second second In our Millinery Show - Rooms . We are showing Blouses, Costumes, Skirts, Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, &c., at Special Reduced Prices for the Holidays. Wonderful Value in HOSIERY, especially marked to do a Big Trade. DO IT NOW ! Visit COUGLE'S for MEN'S & YOUTHS' Ready-to-Wear CLOTHING. Quality as well as Cheapness is the Chief Attraction in this Department. BARGAINS in JUVENILE CLOPHING. The Largest and Best Value in the Trade. Duke o' York Suits, Northcote Suits, Norfolk Suits. Ask to see our Crash Washing Suits. We have a Captivating Collection of Gent's, Ladies', and Children's BOOTS AND SHOES. Our usual Low Prices for all Lines. years ago. G. H. COUGLE, The People's Draper, BEAUFORT

PEARMAGEUTICAL CREMIST, Few people realise the surprising noint of water we consume in the spie of solids. It appears, for ex-nole, that the turnip contains over per cents of water, the subbage arly the same amount, and the ca-REGISTERED DENTIST, DRUGIST, HAVBLOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. arly the same amount, and the or-mber and the vegetable, marow, out 95 per cent; while amounts uits the strawberry contains mearly) per cent, of water, the apple 82 r cent, and grapes 80 per cent. Even the various meats used as food In this est ntain an amount of water far in exss of the amount of solid constituents. 'us three-quarters of beef and mutten ist of water. Lamb contains loss ator, namely, 64 per cent., port stat ss, 61 per cent., and bacon only \$2 yr cent. It would appear that as the osh foods increase in the amount of it the proportion of water, as a rule, iminishes. and careful attenti The properties of the state, in the properties of the properties of the first of the properties of the ontain from 40 to 80 per sent. of where. The egg, one of the mass powerful, f nutritives, contains 65.5 per cent. of vater, the white consisting of water o the extent of 86 per cent. and the volk of water to the extent of 51 per ent. The latter, of course, is the nore nourishing part. As a rule, foods ontaining a small proportion of water in the for human consumption undi-they are cooked, which commonly means reducing them to a digestible state by idding water in the process of boiling. WHEN FORKS WERE MADE. The fork was known to the Anglo-Saxons, for an example was found with coins of Ceolwulf, Berhfull, Eg-bert, Ethelwulf, and Athelstan, rang-ng from 796 to 690, at Levington Wilts. This specimen, however, is supposed to have been used for sacrificial parposes A knife and fork, apparently imple-ments of daily use, were found in ex-cavating an Anglo-Saxon burnal ground at Harnham Hills, near Salisbury. The fork was not unknown to the Romans, but this also may have been Romans, but this also may neve peer used in religious rites. Peter Damiani describes the Inwury of the wife of a Doge of Venice, who had her lood cut into small pieces, and conveyed their to her mouth with a golden fork; from this we may gother that forks were a novelty and futury that forks were a novelty and futury that forks were a novelty and luxury in Italy in the eleventh century. They are mentioned in an inventory of fur-niture belonging to Edward I., but they seem not to have been used som-monly until about 4600. 'Two-pronged forks were made at Sheffield soon after that, date. Three-pronged forks are more recent and silver forks, previous-ly used only in high life, came into general use upon our ables about 90 years ago. and the states of the states

SELF-MADE WOMEN. We hear a great deal about self-made man, and a self-inade woman has com-piled some interesting facts concern-ing some women who are well known, at the present time, from which it ap-pears that some of the most noted be-is in life very humbly. parts that some of the inter a dressmaker's san life very humbly. Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker's apprentice. Adelaide Neilson began-life as a child's hurse. Miss Braddon, life as a child's hurse. the novelist, was a utility actress in the novelist, was a utility actress in the provinces. Charlotte Chahman was the daughter of poor people. Mrs. Langtry is the daughter of a country parson of small means, but the eld story of a face being a fortune proved true in her case. The great. French actress, Bachel, had as hard a child hood as ever fell to the lot of a genius. Ragged, barefolded, and hungry, she played the tambourine in the streets, and sang and Begged for a dole. Na-turally, she was filterate and vulgar. Christine, Nilsson was a poor Swe-dish peasant, and ran barefooted in childhood. Jenny Lind, also a Swede, was the daughter of a principal of a young ladies school. novelist, was a utility ac I still'r Inserted by her sorrowing husband, Join Johnston. THE Biponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1905. Bub desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £1. from Cr. Theo: Beggs, of Eurambeen, towards the sned Dircumstances. Her voice early As Thursday's Sitting of the Bellarat stracted the attention of one of New Lead Beard, Mr C. J. Jay, land officer, York's richest men, who had it cultiple commended the application of Elsie Rose wated. The most renowned woman who sprang from the lowliest state was parish of Trawalls. Jeane d'Aro.

In this established, profession the Brit attribution is devoted to the DipPRNSING DEPARTMENT. Every carris consisting in heart and prepara-tion for prescriptions, der The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical Thectures and British Pharmacoposi Restricts the Durat Chemical diffe Medical Anotares and press Chemicals and Proparations, the Parest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, source, and alletter receive prompt frail, coach, &c., and alletter receive prompt HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HERES. Imeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines, Mr J. W. MARRIS, R.D.S. urgical & Mechanical Dentist HANSLOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT, ay be confulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.r

At lowest pirices. PAINLESS DENTISTET. - Teeth extracter painlessly with cocsine, ether, chloride (c thy), laughing gas, &c. NOTE THE ADDRESS-

Mr J. W. HARRIS,

AVELOCK-STRPE (Next Mechanics' Institute BEAUFORT

CAMP HOTEL BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the waldents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno, vated, and no effort will be spared to make

ustomers comfortable. Only Best Brands of Wines. Mesara, E. W. Hughes, J. R. Wotherspoon, D. R. Hannah, H. M. Stuart, J. E. Loft, and Dr. G. A. Eadie. Referee. Mr. R. A. Spirits and Ales Kept FIRST+CLASS BEDS. 1/

Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. tabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hire

and Dr. G. A. Eadle. Referee Mr. R. A. D. Sinelair, Lapscorar Mr. G. H. Cougle. Starters Messrs. H. M. Stuart (pedestri-ans) and R. G. Kirkpatrick (cyclists). Assistant starter Mr. W. H. Halpin. Timekeeper Mr. R. Stokeld. Timekeeper of heats Macrow W. Cibaor D. Stavenson. The Preprietrees trusts that with every ttention, combined with civility, she will stewards Messra W. Gibson, D. Stevenson C. J. C. Baker, D. D. Cameron, C. Broad attention, combined with the second s

C. J. C. Baker, D. D. Camerda, G. Dioad-bent, and L. Bravo. Protest, committee-President, secretary, and refere. Handi-cappers-Messrs. Gibson (cycling), Kirk-patrick (pedestrianism); and Freeman (wood-chopping). Gatekeepers-Messrs. W. C. Pedder and W. G. Stevens., Treasurer-Me. E. W. Huches. Sceretary-Mr. A.

A ØARD. CLEGG & MILLER, A ROBITECTS. LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT. Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically. Appointments made by letter.

Bereavement Card.

M. R. GFO. BOYD and family desire to sin-cerely, thank their many friends for sympathy appressed in their recent sad becaye

Chute, Decr. 15, 1905. In Memoriam. JOHNSTON.-In and but loving memory my dear wife, Lucy Ann Johnston, who barted this life on January 4th, 1905.

I cannot clasp thy hand; dear wife ; Thy face I cannot see ;

On Xmas. Eve the Beaufort Brass: whilst Messre. H. Trompf and J. R. day's outing with an evening's entertain-Band occupied, the rotinds and Hughes secured the right to the fruit stall medit. The concert was provided by the branch townspeople and visitors with a very choice selection of music. The sports programme was too officials. The sports programme was too fortnight that the Band has graced the fulling-off any to asts being housed. The falling-off in the gate receipts and innerteel the falling of the falling of the falling of the concert, which their presence, and we innertely hope that the coming year were for the band and for the concert, will be a prospering me for the Band, with increased engagements and opportion of the club, and a small loss is anticipated. Appended are details of the gate were of the kind that helped to drive Noah to strong drink, others were bright first part, " which here were bright first point," or seemed so to an audi-auditation of the club, and a small loss is anticipated. Appended are details of the gate are bright first point, or seemed so to an audi-audit first point, or seemed so to an audi-audit first point, or seemed so to an audi-audit first point of the band and for the concert. The breaking up at the Main Lead On Xmas, Eve the Beaufort Brass: whilst Messrs. H. Trompf and J. R. day's outing with an evening's entertain-

tunities of appearing in public. The breaking up at the Main Lead Boys' Race, under 15 years, quarter-mile determined to on rive de The. breaking up at the Main Lead Boy. Race, under 15 years, quarter-mile determined to onjvy themselves. Mr P. 17.6 More as rendered all the more interest is chole we may be a set of the scholars on Friday, 22nd inst. Jaensch, 2; H Bakers, 1; H. Bakers, 1; H

bit 2; C. Cooke, Ballara', 3. A keenly contested gold." Miss Frances Hanrahan sang dree in of lollies amongst the children. The following songs and recitations are Won by about 6 inches, and only about 5 inches,

1; J. Williamson, Dunolly, 2; H. Sinnott, South Preston, 3. In the second last lap; Mateman "wobbled," and he and Schmidt their attendance at the sports and at the concert. The takings at the formes were came down. They escaped injury, but £50 14, being £8 17s 6d below last year ; Schmidt's bicycle was badly damaged. The the concert tikings were £23 5s-about finish was close, Brown coming up very fast on the inside in the run home, and beating Williamson by half a wheel. Time, 3 min equal to last year. It was an uphill fight to xun a sports meeting, and they would find a difficulty in halancing the ledger this year. This was no fault of the secre-

Handicap Wood-chopping Contest, 18-inch green loga-£7 and £3.—First heat-J. Dunn, 30secs, 1; D. R. Kendall, 25secs., 2. tary; they could not have a better or more energetic secretary than Mr Parker. ive competitors. A close finish. Time, 3 It was often harder to fight for a losing cause than a successful one. He wished min. Second heat—C. Crick, 10secs, 1; H. cause then a successful one. He wished C. Dunn; 30secs, 2. Final—D. R. Kendall, to thank Messre C. Broadbent and R. G. Beech Forest, 1; H. C. Dunn, Trawalls, 2. Kirkpatrick for their trophics—the former Kendall was the first to turn his log, and for boys' wood-cutting and the latter for won rather easily in 2min, 35 secs. vaulting and high jumping. The boys' vaulting and high jumping. The boys' Fiery Creek Plate Handicap, 220yda-£8, f wood-chop was one of the most interesting £3 and £1.-First heat-B. Weddell, 17yde items on the programme. Mr Kirkpatrick

then presented the medal to the winner. comfortably, with about 59ds. to spare; about 6 inches separating second and third. J. W. O'Loughlan, Mr C. Broadbent's also fell later, rendering the weather gaite Time, 22secs. also fell later, rendering the weather gaite Time, 22secs. also fell later, rendering the weather gaite Time, 22secs. also fell later, rendering the weather gaite Time, 22secs. One-mile Bicycle Race-£8, £3 and £1. were theo presented to the respective

than 1200 people present. The gate re-First heat-W. E. Mateman, 120yds, 1; C. winners, Edgar Broadbent and Wm.. ceipta showed a falling off, the sum of Brown, 90yds, 2. Five starters. A drig Adams.) The other prize-winners could crossing the track in front of Warmbrunn, outsin their money from the secretary in caused that rider to slow up, with the result the lodge-room. He once more thanked, that Williemson, who was following, touched them, and wished them all a happy name them, and wished them all a happy name his wheel, and both riders were brought rear. The second part of the concert opened

unregistered cycle meeting at Melbourne, and sports ratherings at Melbourne, and sports ratherings at (Daylesford, Warrak no doubt having a detrimental effect as counter stradions to pedestriane, cycliste, and wood choppers. The officials used their best endesvoure to provide a 70yds, 2. Wen contortably, in 2min 13seers, Boye," was sung in good style by Mr P.-70yds, 2. Wen contortably, in 2min 13seers, Boye," was sung in good style by Mr P.-70yds, 2. Wen contortably, in 2min 13seers, Boye," was sung in good style by Mr P.-

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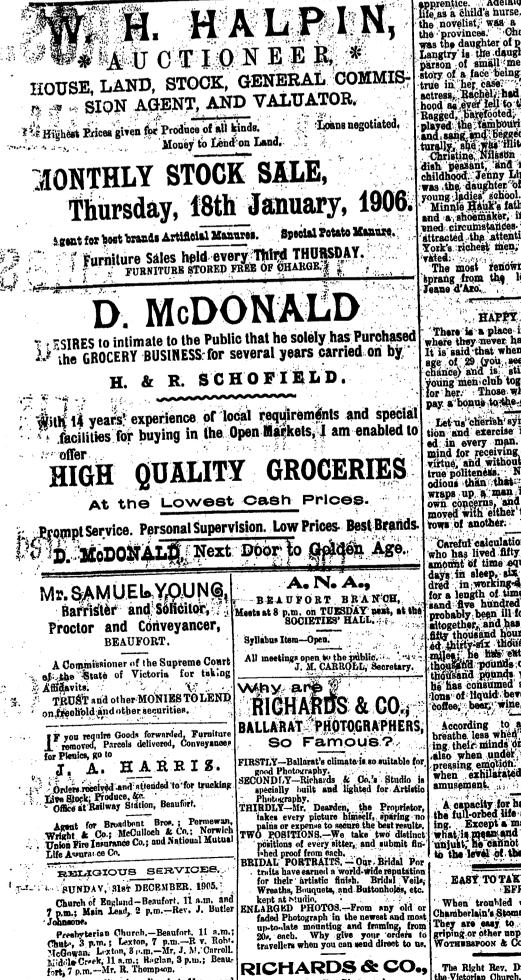
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RICHARDS & CO.. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Reglan, 3 p.m.-Rev. R. Yeo, Rag-201 7.30 p.m.-Mr. Waldron, Ballarat's Leading Photographers, 23 STURT STREET,

Let us cherish sympathy. By atten-tion and exercise it may be improve ed in every man. It prepares the mind for receiving the impressions of virtue, and without it there can be no-true politeness. Nothing can be more odious than that insensibility which wraps up a man its himself, and his own concerns, and prevents his being

tion and exercise it may be import with the borned with not so large at any constraint of the previous year, almost divery privates, the impression of the previous year, almost divery privates, the impression of the previous year, almost divery privates the impression of the previous year, almost divery privates the imprevious year, almost divery privates the privates the imprevious year, almost divery privates the priva

lons of liquid beverages, such as les coffee, beer, wine, and water According to a scientist, persons breathe less when they are concentrat-ing their minds on study or work, and also when under the influence of de-pressing emotion. They breathe more when exhilarated by pleasure, and amusement and heart failure supervening were the sent in correct performances, and had immediate concord death. Deceased was given his correct name ; and, in the case

President-Mr. H. M. Stuart. Judges

Mr. E., W. Hughes. Secretary-Mr. A.

very adocessfully. A thick drizzling rain full at about 12 v'clock, and this no doubt

affected the attendance. Light showers

£5014s only being received, as against

£59 12s 6d the previous year. Nomina-

tione also showed a decrease this year, an unregistered cycle meeting at Melbourne,

Parker.

The desth of Mr. John McLongeld, an the success of the meeting; and to provide old and respected colonist of 68 years; and enjoyment, to yistions. Capital time was a resident of Braufort for the past 14 key, and the 42 events ont of 44 on the years, occurred, at Beanfort on Sunday programme ways got off so rapidly that mersing, at the side of 81 years. De-cessed had been ailing for some months If one instance a winner was forced to from asthms and bronchits, and droppy sign statestory declaration that he had with four another and bronchits and how the had had

amusement.
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lused their best éndéavours to provide a good their best fendéavours to provide a fendeavours to provide a good their best fendéavours to provide a good their best fendéavours to provide a fendeavours to provide a good their best fendéavours to provide a fendeavours to provide a good their best fendéavours to provide a good their best fendéavours to provide a good their best fendéavours to provide a fendeavours to provide a good their best fendéavours to good their best fendéavours t were no doubt the leading returns in the formula in the formula set of the splendid work done by Mr W. G. Stevens), riders seem to take too many risks, and haddle together so that with the least "" wobbling" a collision W. G. Stevens), riders seem to take too

A Thursday, many risks, and huddle together as that rend circumstantes. Her voice early A fraged of New Yorks richest men, who had it onks The most rendwind woman, who James data. The most rendwind woman, who James data. The most rendwind woman, who James data. HAPPT LAND. There is a place in New Hampshite to said levered most interesting lever. There is a place in New Hampshite to said levered most interesting lever. The said the sufficient to sail the sail of the sail the sail of the sail

hedal, lapsed for want of entries. constibles out the body down, and from teres delete at appearances life had been extinct for some A great growd attended the conceit in the evening, the Societies' Hall being filled to the doors, and although extra setting rafter, tied the other end ar und her neck, accommodation had been provided, it was and then jumped from tasside of the bath, found insufficient for the large fit in bet of patrons who desired to will distribute of found har fact ware just together

CONCERT.

THE REPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 80, 1905.

THE FIREMAN Of many a hero great and grand death. Tradition hoards the name, And every day in every land An heir is born to fame; au evening's cntertain-But none more bold than he I hold. ert was provided by the More prompt to dare and save; Ring out his name with loud acclaim Variety Company. who an excellent holiday pro-2 God bless the fireman brave ! ms in which were nearly isly encored. The pro-When wide the fire fiend spreads his with the time-honoured. wings Beneath the reddening sky, part," which has not yet ; and although some of And high o're the tumult rings the kind that helped to Despair's appaling cry. strong drink, others were Who snaps away the fire fiend's prey, or seemed so to an audi-Though yawns his own dread grave Ring out his name with loud acclaim to be hypererisical, and njoy themselves. Mr P. God bless the fireman brave ! terlocutor, the tambos Bennett and G. Hiscox, Albeit the ready axe he plies Where shrick and moan are rife, were Messrs. H. Harris No crimson tint his hand bedyes, g. Mr W. A. Minster. he piano, played "The No stain of slaughtered life : Where pity leads his chariot speeds. in dashing style, after ny sang "Arise, Arise I" Mr V. Stradling sang Who breasts the fiery wave; Ring out his name with loud acclaim God bless the fireman brave ! e Boy," to the great andience, and Miss Q. And so whilst other themes inspire The Passion Flower The poet's song to-day, 1 choose the conquering lord of fire Mr.G. Bennett gave a "Trifling Circumstances," n encore with the old As worthiest of my lay. His life and all at duty's call He gives as duty's slave : Ring out his name with loud acclaim Brought the Coal." Miss who was somewhat handi-God bless the fireman brave ! , but who captivated the dainty appearance and F. H. Le Quincey. o-comic very prettily, an manded. Mr G. Hiscox. very funny comic, "Bas, brother Charlie ?" which. THE PROBABLE FUTURE DEred. Mr P. Reece was: VELOPMENT OF THE SOhis rendition of "When us the ocean's gloom to-CIALISTIC IDEA. Trances Hanrahan sang with a dainty refinement.

____<u>|</u>____ By Stuart Reid. -----

I have attempted in previous arti-

ried to its logical conclusion, is either impossible or undesirable. In lation and ground them under the heel of a despotism which, happily guidance of judicious foresight, can for the people, was benevolent. But the Peruvian Socialism was only a qualified success. It was of scientific discoverers, become the seriously discounted by the fact that masses were slaves, and were destitute of hope, ambition; or intelligence. And even this qualified (if slavery of the masses, and the stolid, ox-like, ignorance of the fact that they were slaves, can he considered a socialistic success). was only attained from the fact that some sections of the people, and im-Incas of Peru, a ruling and pels them spasmodically to advocate alien race, who were supposed by the wandering savages they dominated to have a celestial origin, impediment will be placed in the way caught the Peruvians before they of labour producing the largest emerged from barbarism and kept aggregate of wealth which, in compermanently at the stage of bination with capital and machinery, semi-civilisation. The Chinese attempt in the 11th century to super-impose socialism can produce. Let it be distinctly upon a complex, if not from a western point of view a very high civilisation, was an absolute failure. All attempts at the reformation of

All attempts at the reformation of Society which have as their objective the reduction of the infinite variety of nature to a dull uniformity are fored for labour; so that it only if requires a slight transference of the procovery in science, every new invengreat supply to the production. tion in mechanics, every new method of organising labour and of making of - the commodities which: are by comparison in short supply, to it more effective in production, helps to make the wrenge conditions of existence easier. The labourer of immediately re-establish an equilibrium. This transference takes to-day is better off in every essential of comfort, of education, of all the graces of life, than the most action without interference by igpowerful monarch or the wealthiest norant politicians enacting silly noble of the middle-ages. The existing conditions of society Progress is induced not by retroin civilized communities, although gression to a dull uniformity which vastly superior to anything in the socialism aims at, but by that past, are yet far from satisfactory. quality in Nature which has fitted The existence side by side of emevery animal and plant to make the mense wealth and hopeless poverty most of its environment by an infiarrests the attention and indicates nite capacity for variability. some flaw in our social arrangements As no two animals are alike, The immense wealth is not necessariphysically or mentally, as no ly the reward of virtue, nor the two plants are alike, so no two hopeless poverty the result of vice. phases of society are alike. The Neither are they always the result innumerable species of animals and of work and thrift on the one hand plants are the result of evolution and idleness and extravagance on the vorking upon the tendency to variation and controlled by the survival other. True, the hard working and thrifty, as a rule, attain to wealth. of the fittest under the conditions of environment. Society is as much while the idle and improvident gena product of evolution as the most erally sink to poverty. But the complex animal, and it would be as reasonable to attempt to improve the modern horse by reverting to the Orahippus of the Eocene period poor, and give to the latter, apthe oronippus of the Eocene period poor, and give to the latter, ap-parently, just cause to arraign the cial arrangements by reverting to the socialism of pre-historic nam. The orohippus was the progenitor of the ever, would arraign the whole sysfossil remains tem of Nature ; for we see innumer modern horse. His fossil remains tem of Nature; for we see innumer-have been recently discovered in able cases of the wicked living in He was the proud pos- robust health all their wicked lives America. sessor of four hoofed toes on each and dying quietly of old age, while foot, and was about the size of a many of the good suffer all their The modern racehorse has been lives and are esteemed fortunate if evolved from this hog-like animal : they die young. and modern society has been evolved from a parallel hog-like form of so-cialism, whose fossil remains can yet be seen in the kitchen-middens gin, and impossible of eradication. It is clearly the height of folly of the stone-age. And the complex society has evolfor any one to dogmatise upon i subject so obscure and full of diffived-as the complex animal has evolved-by variation, by the struggle cultics. It is fairly certain, howfor existence, and by the ultimate ever, that no heroic legislation will survival of the fittest. It is thus be of any avail in bringing about, clearly running counter to Nature to the social millenium. attempt the improvement of social : Only by the slow process of evoluconditions by the destruction of the tion, by the gradual elimination of vital principles upon which progress the evil and the survival of the and civilization are based. All such good features in the social polity attempts have hitherto failed. In- can anything of permanent value be socialistic experiments achieved. numerable have been made, under the most This means the gradual elevation varied conditions, and they have all of the masses by education, to jusended in disaster. There must be ter views on economic questions and some reason for this. The reason to higher ideals of life. And pari is not obscure. passu' with the enlightenment of the Socialists assume that man, by poorer classes must go the equally simply passing a law which says a necessary education of the wealthy thing shall be, can override a law of in economic laws and juster concep-Nature which is simply the expres- tions of their duties to society. sion of the fact that a thing is. In all the domain of Nature no capital and labour may gradually two things are alike; and the march lose their antagonism and join forces of progress is the triumph of ceas- on equitable terms for the common less competition between things in- good of all. of variation. Socialists, in effect, the labouring classes, John Stuart was feared that they were the vic-say that all men are equal in faculty Mill says: "Confining ourselves to, times of some unknown wild animal. and should have equal reward, and economical considerations, and notthat competition should be elimin- withstanding the effect which im-ated. Nature's method leads from proved intelligence in the workingchaos and stagnation to a perfect classes, together with just laws, may adaptation of the infinitely differen- have in altering the distribution of thated parts to a complex whole; the produce to their advantage, I the Socialist method would lead us cannot think that they will be per-back to chaos and stagnation by manently contented with the coneliminating competition while calmly dition of labouring for wages as ignoring the existence of the varied their ultimate state. They may be faculting in the transmission of the varied their ultimate state. faculties in man. This is the rock willing to pass through the class of upon which socialism founders and servants to that of employers; but must of necessity always founders and servants to that of employers; but ted to feed the snake, and thinking Socialists assume the flung it into the Socialists assume that man is In the present stage of superior to Nature while he is in human progress, when ideas of equali-reality, only an infinite the is in human progress. reality, only an infinitesimal part in ty are daily spreading more whilely the scheme of Nature and has his among the poorer classes, and can limitations equally with the dust in no longer be checked by anything the balance. Nature's scheme of development is printed discussion and even of freefrom the simple to the complex and dom of speech, it is not to be ex- crops than a level surface.

the differentiated-that is progress pected that the division of the huand life ; the Socialist scheme of dc- man race into two hereditary classes, velopment is from the complex to employers and employed can be perthe simple-that is retrogression and manently maintained. The relation is nearly as unsatisfactory to the But now, having shown by induc- payer of wages as to the receiver. tive reasoning from facts and history If the rich regard the poor as, by a

that the barren socialism which is kind of natural law, their servents based upon the theory of State col- and dependents, the rich in their lectivism has failed wherever tried; turn are regarded as a mere prey and, by deductive reasoning from and pasture for the poor; the the principles of Nature, that the ject of demands and expectations retrograde socialism which elimin- wholly indefinite, increasing in exates competition, ignores the infinite tent with every concession made to ates competition, ignores the minite variability of organic life, and re-duces everything to a dead level of impossible equality, is foredoomed to failure from the first-let us see if there can be found, a middle way to real to r to improve the condition of the to receive as much and return as litmasses by some modification of the in the shape of service as possi-socialism which will not destroy the ble. It will sooner or later become rights of property, nor weaken the insupportable to the employing classpring of competition, nor refuse the sets to live in close and hourly con-reward of merit, nor reduce the vol-tact with persons whose interests ume of production, but which will and feelings are in hostility to them. correct the inequality in the dis- Capitalists are almost as much interested as labourers, in placing the tribution of wealth. The future of the labouring classes operations of industry on such a depends upon themselves. No amount footing, that those who labour for of legislation will effect a permanent them may feel the same interest in the work, which is felt by those who improvement in their position unless there is in the people, or in some labour on their own account. "Hitherto there has been very large proportion of them, a determination to preserve no alternative for those who lived an established standard of comfort. by their labour, but that of labour-this can only be ensured by preserv- ing for himself alone or for a mas-This can only be ensured by preserv-ing for numself alone or for a mas-ing the equilibrium between the de-mand for labour and the supply, ing influences of association, and the This equilibrium can only be attain, effectively and concerns of production ed by maintaining the increase of on a large scale, may be obtained population on a par with, or slight- without dividing the producers into by helps, the increase of control de-two parties with hostile interests

ly below, the increase of capital de- two parties, with hostile interests voted to production. While it is and feelings, the many who do the true, that discoveries in science and work being mere servants under the improved methods of production have command of the one who supplies improved the average lot, "hitherto the funds, and having no interest of it is questionable," as John Stuart their own in the enterprise except Mill says, "if all the mechanical in-to earn their wages with as little ventions yet made have lightened the labour as possible.

days' toil of any human being. They Then, noting the speculation and have enabled a greater population to discussions upon economic questions live the same life of drudgery and up to the time of his writing, he imprisonment, and an increased num- continues : "there can be little ber of manufacturers and others to doubt that the 'status' of hired

point of view, that Socialism, car-ried to its logical conclusion, is But they have not yet begun to ef- people whose low moral qualities feet those great changes in human render them untit for anything more ertner impossible of undestration. In fect those great changes in human render them unlit for anything more ditions of democratic freedom and destiny, which it is in their nature independent; and that the relations and in their futurity to accomplish. of master and work-people will be and in their futurity to accomplish. and in their futurity to accomplish of master and work-people will be of my resolve to escape. "Only when, in addition to just gradually superseded by partner- of my resolve to escape. Peru, it has enslaved an entire popu- institutions, the increase of man- ship, in one of two forms : in some kind shall be under the deliberate haps finally in all, association of deny you sunshine. You don't want the conquests made from the powers of nature by the intellect and energy labourers among themselves." common property of the species and

the means of improving and eleva-The crux of the position is not so nuch in the production of wealth as in its more equal distribution. It may be assumed that is not so in its more equal distribution. It pointed consideration. may be assumed that, in spite of gravest consideration. They point out the lines upon

the economic ignorance which effects, some sections of the people, and imwhich the aspirations of Socialists of escape. may be realized without the des-"Well, I have always found it easy "Well, I have always found it easy measures to cope with the supposed truction of Society in the vain the long antagonism between capital Perhaps there was an idea for a evil of over-production, no serious and labour may be gradually obliter- start. I looked about me. There ated, and they will work together was a prison guard who had a young harmoniously for the common good, wife. He was a shrimp, I could Profit sharing and association be have broken him across my knee. I tween capital and labour , and ulti- saw his wife looking at me curiously assisted by science, and controlled matchy the association of labourers and in a manner not unfriendly. by the most efficient management, it among themselves, in which the Gradually I got her to hold short labourers are themselves the capital- conversations with me. 1 appealed understood-that, although there may ists will solve the problems of the to her sympathy. As the weeks went be a temporary over-production of one or more commodities, there is no greatest production and most equitable distribution of wealth. Thus her interest, but her affection. such thing as a general over-produc-

THE CHARNEL HOUSE OF CONVICTS. ----

SENSATIONAL ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND.

The famous Drvfus case brought the terrors of Devil's Island (France's convict settlement near Cayenne, in the tropics) home to the minds of From the island British readers. there is supposed to be no escape, It for the Queen, opened the last Sesis the charnel house of convicts, and sion of the last Parliament that ever once immolated there, the convict sat in Scotland. Queensberry, who, realizes that his sacrifice to liberty with the Earl of Stair, had been on is complete. But there is an except the commission, and had laboured tion to every rule, and the grim re- hard to bring it to a satisfactory cord of Devil's Island has been issue now laid the articles of the broken by the escape of a convict. Treaty before the Parliament, exance of George Miller and his wife, read the Treaty, and it was oroered "Chicago May," robbing it of some to be printed and put into the hands of all the Members of Parliament. No is no escape." Yet Guerin is now in America, alive and well though the finands of the public men than the french prison records declare him tempest burst forth. The Dukes of marked with his name.

from which we take the following : "Dreyfus has not exaggerated the horrors of -convict life on Devil's Island, Everybody has read the published letters he wrote to his wife from that accursed spot, where France herds the most despised victims of its courts-till they die. "Dreyfus would have died soon if: he had not have been taken home for

retrial; I would have died by this, time if I had not escaped. No one ever escapes, they told me there. I doubt if I could again, or if any one else ever will. 'Before I set foot on the convict

ship that carried me to that tropical rockbound, death-infested spot, I realized that my only hope for more than half a dozen years of life was in carrying out some plan of escape. I managed to get word to my friends cases, association of labourers with you are broiled by a tropical sun. The prison system there does not

it, but you get it. In a week you These pregnant suggestions of one are frantic. In a month half your whose liberal sentiments and ardent strength has left you. Then fever wishes for the good of the masses, seizes you. The broiled atmosphere are only excelled by his profound in- is full of pestilence,

> to gain the friendship of women by I saw that I was gaining not only "I shall not tell all that my friends

was ordered from my almost solitary confinement, and taken under guard

Well, here I am back in Chicago A TERRIBLE EXPEDITION. Some way I have no fear that the Frenchmen will get me again. They-----are very methodical, those French-men. When you're dead on their ATTACKED BY MAD WOLVES men. When you're dead o books, you're dead all over." AND JACKALS.

- -BRITISH MISSION'S SUFFER-MEETING OF THE LAST SOOTTISH INGS IN À WATERLESS PARLIMENT.

DESERT.

On October 3, 1706, the Duke of Queensherry, as Lord Commissioner and suffering is told by the mission under Colonel A. II. M'Mahon, which has returned to England after spending two and a half years demarking bout which there was a quarrel. proken by the escape of a convict. To Devil's Island, sentenced for life pressing, his conviction that the pressing, his conviction that the pressing is conviction that the utmost impart. American "crooks," for dynamiting the American Express office in Paris, her subjects. The Commissioner then in April, 1901, and, with the assist-ance of George Miller and this wife, to be printed and put into the hands.

Guerin's thrilling story of his es- lent Jacobites, represented the whole horses, and 2,200 camels. As the cape in the New York "Journal," affair as most injurious and disgrace- base was at Quetta, 500 miles ful; that it had, at one blow, des across almost waterless desert, troyed the independence of Scotland, whence all stores except grain and which for 200 years had defended her fodder and a few local commodities therefies against all the armies and had to be imported, the difficulty of intrigues of England; that now it feeding the mision can be well aphad been delivered over by these preciated. Five weeks were taken in the march traitors-the Commissioners-bound hand and foot, to the English ; that of 500 miles over uninhabited, water the few mombers that were to repres- less country between Quetta and ent Scotland in the English Parlia- Seistan, and three men and a number less country between Quetta and

ment would be just as many slaves or animals were frozen to death. The or automata-have no influence whatever; that Scotland would, by the desolute spot, wind-swept, with almore ternations of extreme heat and cold, arrangement send only one member to the House of Commons and here the mission stayed two and than Cornwall, a single county of a half summers. England ; and that the Scotch must | The work of demarcation was very

expect to see their sacred kirk again difficult. South of the Helmund ridden over by the English troopers, River for 90 miles, the line ran and the priests of Baal forcibly in- through an absolutely waterless desstalled in their pulpits. From this ert, in which the pillar-building partime to November 1 the fury of the ties had to spend six weeks, being people continued to increase, and the dependent entirely upon brought from considerable distances. itmost was done to rouse the old Cameronian spirit in the West of

WATERLESS GLACIER. Scotland by alarming rumours of the intention of England to restore epis-The last 20 miles of the frontier a-

copacy by force; so that the whole gain ran up the waterless glacial slopes of the Siah Koh Mountain. country was in a flame. But the in-tentions of the opponents to involve The demercation was finally com-pleted at the end of last year. the country in chaos and bloodshed, and so to ruin the treaty, were de-One of the most tragic experiances

feated. The Presbytorians kept quiet was the death of an Indian surveyor for they saw too many of their real while on duty in the waterless desert enemics, the Jacobites, the Non-Jur-ors, and the Papists, busy in these incendiary manoeuvres, to believe that it meant any good. On the other hand, the English Government saw the advantage of distributing a liberal sum of money amongst the patriots of Scotland, consequently lives. £20,000 was sent down for this purpose, and the passage of the Act of HERO SAVES A VALUABLE MAP. Union was aided by a still more liberal distributation of promises of

places, honours, and of compensation to those who had been sufferers in the Darien scheme. By these means the opposition was sufficiently soothed to enable the Ministers to carry Act was prepared for regulating the lection of the sixteen peers and the missive control his body.

INCOMES OF GRAND DUKES.

_____f_____ ESTATES ASSIGNED THEM YIELD £2,000,000 A YEAR.

The Russian Imperial family numbers at the present time something like 60 grand dukes and grand duchesses. It is a fact that they would one and all be wholly dependent upon the reigning emperor whose wealth is practically boundless, were it not remarkable story of hardship that a former Czar. Paul I., set aside a certain number of estates to which he gave the curious name o

"the Imperial appanages. the boundary between the Përsian The income of these vast stretches and Afghan territory in Seistan, a- of fertile land is devoted to the maintenance of all those members of

No fewer than 50 members of the Imperial family who are not in mission lost their lives, some from the direct line of succession.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

There are more tunnels, viaducts. and railway bridges in Switzerland than in any other country, in Europe.

Within the past four years France has recorded 26,000 suicides, while in Italy the number has been only 8,000.

_____i. Russia has no castles like those of the old feudal nobles of England or of the Continent to connect past and present.

Few ladies are aware that they carry some forty or fifty miles of hair on their head ; the fair-haired may even have to dress seventy miles of threads of gold every morning. ____•**!**•____ water

England's grand total of army expenditure from Imperial and Indian funds for 1904-5 is £53,193,100 as compared with £34,758,920 for 1880-1.

The ink-plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after

a few hours it changes to black. ------

of Dasht-i-Margo, which had never Queen Christina, the mother of the before been visited or surveyed. - 11 King of Spain, possesses a magnifiventhred too far from water, and ow cent collection of playing-cards, ining to the intense heat, was unable cluding packs from Egypt and Araeither to move forward or to retrace bia of ancient date. She has an ivory puck which is believed to have his steps. He and seven of his fol-lowers paid the penalty with their belonged to Prince Eugene, who fought with the first Duke of Marl-

borough.

The incident was marked by the For a long time the police authorheroism of one of his men, who, seeties of Paris have been looking for ing the surveyor die, determined to a certain thief, of whom they, posrescue the map for which so many sessed six photographs taken in diflives had been given. He cut it off from the board of the plane table, ferent positions on the occasion of These photoprevious convictions. and knowing that he could not long graphs were sent to all the towns in France. A few days ago the detective department received from the commissary of a small town the in the hope of reaching water. The four men who started with him colfollowing letter :-- "Sir,-I have duly received the photos of the accused lapsed, and he himself remembers no persons you are seeking. I have almore than coming to consciousness ready arrested five of them, and the at night-time lying in a pool of water sixth has been traced by my officers. by the Krash River. who hope in a short time to capture

part of the concert opened. ne Selections" on the piano, Mr Ha ris sang "What: to talk about it for ?" very The song, "Two Littleung in good style by Mr P ... Queetile Paull sung "Bepleasingly. Mr G. Bennett s wonderful horse, "Bobby," audience highly amused for Misses Rahilly and Hanri-'he Dolls' Duet " in excellent ing it with "I don't want to. vard." both numbers being done. Messrs. Harris and re comic songs. All the forewere encored. The concert up with a well-acted farce, Boy," which provoked much

shed a halo of poetry

r vulgar subject. Needless

s an encore, and the lat

comic finale, " Custards,

ed great hil rity. A high-danced by Masters R.

lart, president of the Beau-

ub, thanked the public for

e at the sports and at the

takings at the former were

kings were £23 5--about

ear. It was an uphill fight

meeting, and they would

y in balancing the ledger

was no fault of the secre-

uld not have a better or-

secretary than Mr Parker.

harder to fight for a losing

ccessful one. He wished

as C. Broadbent and R. G.

r their trophies—the former

-cutting and the latter for

high jumping. The boys

one of the most interesting.

rogramme. Mr Kirkpatrick

hampion at vaulting and

he cave two medals for the-

of those sports. The

t come off, but he would

dal for the high jump if the

t the medal to the winner.

ghlan. Mr C: Broadbent's

cinet and e.p. pickle-jar,

esented to the respective.

ar Broadbent and Wm.

other prize-winners could

oney from the secretary in-

He once more thankeds n. He once more many

(Mr Stuart

come forward.

£8 17s 6a below last year ;.

. Cowre, to the music of

ated.

The first part was

ASTE IN THE MOUTH.

hing but pleasant to awake ste in the mouth. This always disordered stomach and may by taking a dose of Chamberh and Liver Tablets iner supper. They cleanse aud stomach, improve the dive one a relish for his food. asy to take and plossant in t What You Need." Only by WOTHERSPOON & Co., leaufort.

in Ballarat East

named Ellen Anderson, 57 , was last Friday evoning, found hanging by a piece of om a rafter in the bathroom street, Ballarat East, where residing alone for about a Friday morning her son. e Anderson, who was at Beaua letter from his mother, nesday's date, in which she he was very lonely, and could hat she thought she would en Norman, a nephew of hers, it. Mr Anderson came to n Beaufort by the 7.15 train ght, and proceeded to the resimother. He knocked at the out could not gain admittance. the back, and, finding the he hurst it in. He searched rooms, but failed to discover was about to leave again, ught he would Look in the Le did so, and a horrible specview, for his mother was ng from the neek, and appar-lead. He went a way for the onstables Milne and Elliots him back to the house. The pt the body down, and from life had been extinct for some upposed that the woman, after end of the rope to the he other end ar mud her neck, mped from theside of the bath, is choked. When she was feet were just touching the the police conveyed the body me, and then returned and house. Amongst the dengings was found a Savings for £277, and about £6 in lver was also in the house. why the woman took her life. -"Star. : 29

NER'S ENQUIRY ..

ty Police Court on Saburday coroner, Mr W. Dickson, luiry concerning the death of son, who' was found dead in 24 Corb tt street, on the preMILLIONATRE AND OFFICE BOY. **__** ~

An old man whose millions were production are left to their natural all the time rolling up other millions not long since happened to notice the dinner packet of a boy who the shore. had lately entered his service, and who lived a long way from the office. The boy was out at the moment and a certain reminiscent, half-tender curiosity tempted the millionaire to undo the package. There were two meat sandwiches. some bread and cheese, and an apple turnover. The in Paris old man smiled : for a minute he was boy again, and the little packet before him was like the one he him self had carried fifty years ago. The new office-boy's face was a study when he returned and saw his dinner being consumed. "That's my dinner you're cating

he exclaimed indignantly.

"I know it, my boy," returned the other, still smiling, "but you must let me finish it now"-taking another bite at the turnover. "Here's enough to get you another dinner"-and he handed the astonished youngster a hardly dared land for 200 miles. twinkle in his eyc.



they w

dugout.

4One day," said the magistrate, "O'Rafferty was up before me for insulting Patrick Murphy.

Why did you Murphy ?' I said. strike Mr. Because, yer honour, Murphy well enough to get a good grip on

would not give me a civil answer. What was the civil question you asked him ?'

"I asked him as polite as ye plaze, ver honour, says I : "Murphy, left. They were planning to slit my ain't your own brother the biggest throat as I slept, and feed me to the thafe out o' gaol, excepting yourself sharks ! and yer uncle, who is in the penitentiary ?'

And what rude answer did he give to such a civil question ?'

'He said to me. "Uv coorse O'Rafferty-prisint company excepted," so I said, "Murphy, you're another," and thin, yer honour, I struck him wid me fist, I did."

BOYS KILLED BY A PYTHON.

TRAGIC SEQUEL TO A KEEPER'S NEGLECT.

The two sons of the burgomaster of Preszlin, Hungary, have been kil-led by a python. Their mutilated led by a python. volver The occurrence created a state of panic in the district, and the population baracaded themselves behind

their doors. It was discovered that the mysterious animal was a python from the zoological gardens. The police found it in a state of torpor concealed in the long grass, and brought it back it. to the "zoo."

The keeper, it appears, had neglecriver, and told the authorities it had escaped. The man was punished by a severe beating from the indignant populance.

Undulating land grows better with fever.

the state of the second second second second

. . .

THE LONGEST LIFT IN THE WORLD. to the outermyst of the prison isles. Of course, this was as I had plan-

ned. Also, es I had planned, two been installed opposite Lucerne, at tention. The bodies of his unfortunconvicts were with me. Without waste of time, as planned, the three the celebrated viewpoint of Burgen- at companions were afterwards disstock, and the Lucernois take speci- covered in a completely mummified of us slipped away from the guards al pride in pointing out to the vis- condition. into a wooded swamp not far from itor that he has to come abroad to ly buried a dead convict in the prison see the "boss lift" of the world. To reach this remarkable lift the known cause went mad and attacked traveller takes the cog-road from men and animals. The disease also potter's field.' They gave the grave on the shore of the lake spread to the wolves, who played a headboard, and painted on it my, name, 'Eddie Guerin.' My death was Kehrsiten to the hotels of Kehrsiten. Thence a great havoc. officially entered on the prison remost picturesque road, cut out of cords, and forwarded to headquarters the rock side of the mountains over-

hanging the lake, takes you in 30 Four members of the mission were minutes to the lift, the shaft of bitten, one of them died of hydro-"So far there had been no hitch, but hardships which seemed appal-ling confronted me and my two comed alongside the engine-house. panions. I had a little money left, The lift is run by electricity. The but it was of no present use. In my carriage or cage is twelve fect square pocket was a revolver, which at present was equally useless. We had and its passengers are limited to seven. When the signal to start is food and water supplies, but no boat. We had some rough tools, and with given, the cage rises for 213ft. those we set to work on a fallen through a well of masonry, then those we set to work on a fallen comes suddenly into the daylight, tree, to fashion a seaworthy dugout. and for 387ft, rises in a steel lattice-Working night and day we soon work to the landing stage, the total had our boat and paddles. One dark ascension of 600ft, being made in night we paddled away, headed for less than three minutes. Dutch Guiana, knowing that we

From the landing stage an open gallery leads to the summit of the "We paddled and slept by turns. Hammet-Schwand Mountain, 3,600ft. After a few days. I suddenly disabove the sea level. From this point covered a danger upon which I had not counted. My companions were a glorious view is had of the lake of the Four Cantons, and of the growing chummy with each other. e uncomonly willing to pad-Alps of Uri and of Unterwald. The lift cage is lifted by two steel dle and let me sleep. 1 kept an eye and an ear open, and one night I cables, and contains an arrangement heard them talking together in Spanby which, in the event of the elecish. They knew me for an American tric power being interrupted, it can with just a smuttering of Devil's Island French. But I knew Spanish be lowered by hand to the startingpoint. For those who are not subject to vertigo, a steel ladder has been fixed along the whole length of

my revolver at once. been fixed "The scoundrels whom I had help- the shaft. ed out of prison had made up their minds that I had a lot of money

JAPANESE WISDOM. -----KEPT THEM COVERED WITH While on his way to the United States, Baron Komura, the Japanese THE REVOLVER. peace delegate, was called upon to

"I lay still in the bottom of the give an important judgement. women on the steamer had held When they crept up to perseries of contests, and for the prize in one of these, three women tied. form their friendly service, they suddenly looked into the muzzle of my in one of these, three women tied. found to be one mass of ancient revolver. This made them nervous, A proposal was made to effect a ruins, and as many of these places and they promised a whole lot of compromise by drawing lots. Ultim-things. I let them take up their ately the solution was referred to paddles, and use them industriously. Baron Komura, who said that in his country age is held in the highest while I sat in the stern of the boat respect ; and so the prize must with my finger on the trigger. given to the oldest of the three wo-"This was a deal I had never anmen. By his decision it went to a ticipated ; I found it rather disquiet-

of paddling before I could dare land ; and now there were only two in stead of three to handle the paddles

as he said to himself, "I know what that's for.' taking a brace and a bit from his bag, he drilled a hole in the coin, and, putting a large screw nail through it, he fastened it "How long this tramp lasted I've securely to the floor. The lawyer has not set any traps since.

In Palestine the swallows are given break away. Another day and night not only the freedom of the houses staggered into Paramaribo, and living-rooms, but of the mosques and tombs, where they build their . nests and hatch out their young. Dutch Guiana, a bag of hones rotten

Here he was found by a wandering him.' Afghan, who carried him on his back to an Afghan village, where his life

In private, the Queen is far more The highest lift in the world has was saved after receiving careful atvivacious than those who have only observed her placid dignity when before the public gaze would imagine.

Her tact is always conspicuous-indeed, it has rendered her greater Last winter all the jackals with service than any other quality she which Seistan abounds for some unpossesses. The Queen, whose mother was a German, and who has naturally had much intercourse with German princes and princesses at her own Court. speaks the language of the

TERROR OF HYDROPHOBIA. Fatherland with much greater case than any other. Somehow, she has Four members of the mission were never quite mastered the intricities of English "as she is spoke." When phobia. A mad wolf which attacked first she came over to her husband's the camp of the Camel Corps bit 78 country, her knowledge was of the camels and one horse, and 48 of the most elementary sort, and the Duke camels and the horse died of hydroof Edinburgh, then a jolly young sailor, amused himself with teaching phobia. On another occasion a horde of mad wolves tried unsuccessher every imaginable slang expresfully to rush the camp. sion, which she, quite innocently, The seistanis themselves were so adopted. Queen Victoria's surprise overcome with terror of these mad may well be pictured when her animals that they actually killed off daughter-in-law once naively remarkall but a few of their dogs, on whom ed at table that a certain great statesman was a "slap-up trump," they depended for safety and securiand that she hoped that her Majesty

ty at night. TERRIFIC HEAT AND BLIZZARDS felt a "jolly lot better for her forty Great suffering was caused by the

winks.'

winds. During the summer what is As a mother the Queen shines preknown as the 120-day wind attained eminently. Every morning at nine o'clock, when her daughters were still a velocity of anything up to 70 miles an hour, and it was impossible children, she paid a regular visit to to venture out except, perhaps, for the schoolroom, looked through every an hour in the evening, when it exercise they had written, and genslightly moderated. The heat rose to 122 in the shade in May and erally made inquiries as to the progress of their studies. Her Majesty June. The air was full of dust and manages to keep up a continual corsalt and was exceedingly painful. In respondence with the members of her the winter terrific blizzards, with infamily, to whom she is most fondly attached. She never allowed a day tense cold, were common experiences. The last visitation of this sort was to pass without writing to her on March 29, when the temperature mother, the Queen of Denmarkdropped to 4 above zero, and the whose death proved a terrible blow wind registered 120 miles an hour. to this most devoted of daughters-In this storm 600 camels were kilor to either of her sisters, the Dowled, but their bodies disappeared in ager-Empress of Russia and the Duchess of Cumberland. Without an incredibly short time, as the Scistanis, who are always anxious to being particularly accomplished, the get flush, rushed in and speudily de-Queen is a very pretty singer performer on the piano-Sir Charles Halle was her "professor"-whilst. the zither is her favourite instrument ANCIENT CITIES. She is also fond of painting in water-colours, and shows a good deat of

Nor does

As an in-

order that nothing may distract him

from his political work, she manages

most of his affairs, but few know to

what extent she carries her solicitude

Not only does she superintend the

household arrangements, but she also

takes in hand many matters which

men as a rule make their own partic-

ular care. Let the hall-door require

revarnishing, the chimney repairing,

or the roof retiling, and it is Miss

Balfour who sees the defect and gives

the necessary orders. Miss Balfour

buys the carriages and the horses.

and is an excellent judge of both

She will examine a horse's hoofs or

teeth with the best of experts, and

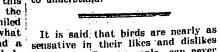
From end to end Scistan was found to be one mass of ancient

taste in art needlework. will probably never again be visited she despise plain sewing and dressagain by Europeans, the data col-lected will prove of greatest interest. making. The bulk of the deserted cities has Everyone knows that Miss Balfour be probably not been occupied for the is devoted to her brother, and,

past 500 years. RUSSIAN AGENTS FLOGGED.

molished them.

When the mission crossed the River Helmund, in spite of Russian protests anti-British riots were organized, and were arranged to take place But on King Edward's birthday. the scheme failed, and was followed by the flogging in public of the ringleaders of the movement, who included the majority of the Russian agents in Seistan. The effect of this on the Persian mind is not difficult



A bird has to learn by experience that it is safe with a human being before it will respond to kind treatment.

sufficient money to pay his debts, ies out, not as in usual with ze had the doctor's bill is settled first, and the first coachman, but the second coachman, then the rest of the deceased's haleaving the former at home. 1490. bilities are dealt with. 1490.

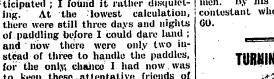
rarely make a mistake. stance of her care for her brother, as dogs. Some people can never gain the friendship of a caged bird. some time ago she had a special brougham made to meet his requirements, attending to the details herself. Now, when Miss Balfour desires to go out for a drive and there

is a possibility of her brother wanting the conveyance later on she ord-In France if a person dies leaving ers out, not as in usual with the lad-

A certain lawyer the series and of by the flogging i setting trips for tother who leaders of the majorit his folds for leading more for some valuable article about. A orking more for some agents in Seista on the Persian to understand. How what the scheme faile is by the flogging i agents of the majorit agents in Seista on the Persian to understand.

The

TURNING THE TABLES.

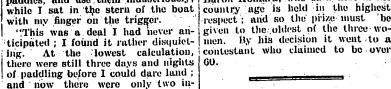


to keep these attentative friends of mine constantly covered with my re-"Well, at last we landed. I think we were all crazy with fatigue and

loss of sleep, but I know they were crazier than I was. After their little plot against me, I couldn't figure it out that I owed them anything ; but I loft them the dugout, and when

I pushed out, tramping northward, they were suoring in the bottom of I shouldn't be surprised if they got back safely to Devil's Island.

very little idea. I seemed to have come to my senses after a band of Indians captured, me, and I realized that I had another escape on my hands. After four vays I managed to



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 80, 1905.

* The * Gunmaker of sand ducats. She does not know it. Moscow.

By Sylvanus Cobb, Junr. ___•**!**•-__

PART 7

CHAPTER IX Continued.

"But what is he to her?" Some years before there had been "She loves him." a murder in Moscow, and Savotano "And is not your authority"-"Hold, Savotano. I'll explain to did the bloody deed. It was a work of pure vengeance. Olga had him you in a few words. I'm afraid the apprehended, but he was not emperor has taken a fancy to this brought to justice. The duke found youngster, and if he has he may be a shrewd, unscrupulous wretch, willing to serve those who will take marriage hard. I shall would pay him well and ready to let have to hire you to perform the binselife then to appreaded to an the you to perform the binselife then to appread to appread to appread to perform the binselife then to appread to appread to be a shrewd, unscrupulous appealed to in this case. The girl have to hire you to perform the binselife then to appeal to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to be a shrewd, unscrupide to be appealed to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to appeal to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to appeal to appeal to appeal to appeal to appeal to be a shrewd, unscrupide to appeal to himself then to any one who could ceremony.

"Which I should be pleased to save his life. Olga was a man of plots and schemes. He fancied that do," returned the priest, with a such a man as Savotano might be coarse smile.

Ha, ha, ha!"

wav.'

"Ha, ha, ha !" laughed the priest

"No; she knows nothing about it.

But I must secure this, and in order

to do it I must marry her, and-

if I would be sure of that this ac-

cursed gunmaker must be out of the

in concert. "She doesn't, eh?"

of use to him, so he proposed to "You shall have the opportunity. save him if he would serve his bene- But first we must have the young factor. The villain was glad enough Nevel taken care of." "I think I can manage that, my to accept the proposition, and the

bargain was made. Could Savotano lord. "And how will you do it?" enter the church and assume the sacred garb he might in many cases "I suppose you don't want him put where he can get off and come

work to better advantage. The wretch readily agreed to this, too, back here." and through Olga's powerful influ-"No. Finish him while you are

ence he gained a place in the church. about it."

He knew that the duke held his very "I will." life, and he failed not to serve him. "But, mind, it must be done so llis clerical robes shielded him from that in no possible way suspicion much suspicion, and, moreover, the | can fall upon me. You must conplace gave him additional advan- trive some way so that suspicion tages to work at his diabolical trade. shall be led at once to some appar-His salary from the government was ent point and there baffled." sufficient for his support, while an occasional sum from his master en-"Leave me alone for that, my lord. I can call help if I want it." "Are there not places in the city abled him to enjoy many of those luxuries which were denied to most where a body can be hidden-where of his brethren. Olga feared not to it may be so disposed of and nevtrust this man, for the fellow had er be found?" asked the duke as the thought came to his mind. "Never mind," returned the othnothing to gain by betrayal, but everything to lose.

He entered with a bold air, for, shall be well done."

though he was somewhat in the duke's power, yet there was a pecul- vou." iar satisfaction in knowing that when he fell the noble lord must Brethren in crime cannot count could be heard. But at length the might and I be to ask that I "But—go on!" "But—go on!" "His estate is running out, and he much upon respect.

"I have come, my lord," the priest said as he shook the snow from his energy, he said: robe and then took a seat by the I came nigh forgetting. You have Maker and my Judge, I would rathfurnace pipe. "And how is the count?" asked mir his name is."

Olga. "He is recovering, I am sure."

out within a month."

not be.

particular need of the count's departing?"

The duke gazed his visitor a few about him than I can about the man is slowly and heavily moved the dy- "From all that I can short. no one is more that the duke gazed his visitor a few about him than I can about the man is slowly and heavily moved the dy- "From all that I can short. The duke gazed his visitor a few about him than I can about the man is slowly and heavily moved the dy- "From all that I can short. The duke gazed his visitor a few about him than I can about the man is slowly and heavily moved the dy- "From all that I can short. The duke gazed his visitor a few about him than I can about the man is slowly and heavily moved the dy- "From all that I can short." moments in the face and then said: in the moon. "Why, since the affair interests seems to know him, save that he is ed his thin and wasted hand. "Ruric," he said, and his voice | lind's." you, I'll tell you. Thus far I have a monk of some Roman order and paid you promptly all your dues, named Vladimir. He has been here was stronger now, for the potion but I cannot do so much longer un- only a few months, as near as I can was working, "I am glad you have with his eyes closed and groaned in but I cannot do so much longer un- only a lew months, as near as I can was working, I am glau you have with his eyes closed and groaned in less we can make some of our points find out, and yet I think I know come—very glad—for I have wish-work. My property is on the de- what his business is, or, at least, ed, above all else of earth, to see that were breaking in upon him. you. I could not send for you, for crease fast. I have not enough left why he's here." "Ah, you suspect?" to live on. Within the past three "Yes, and if my suspicions be have been all wrong in the things tures. I put it into- But never correct we could have him taken that have passed betwixt thee and and why is his brow bent so cagerly it

"I did," the youth replied in a "Yes; it is one of the finest cs- but, rather, a consuming of vitality.

tates in Moscow, and it pays her now He was failing fast, and no art of whisper. You did not fairly take his sword ly, but others knew better than this, from him?" "I did, Conrad."

because in that case there would be "My soul, is it possible? And some outward symptom. The wound where have you been all your life?" itself was healing, but the disease "In Moscow and in Spain." was not. The physician and the "And yet obscure." priest were now in daily, and the "Never mind that now," interformer almost in hourly, attendposed Ruric. "I have something of ance. The surgeon was Kopani,

more interest. Do you- But you and the priest was the humpbacked will pardon me for what I may say, Thus lay the count upon his bed, for I assure you I mean it all for Savotano.

weak and faint, but at present al- your good ?" "Speak on," said Conrad, at the most free from pain, and an old woman was his only attendant, the same time running his eyes almost

that by such means the invalid

might die bereft of sense and thus at the mention of that name, but I lose his hold upon salvation. He know she loves you, and were I had just taken this draft when there strong at this moment as ever I'd was a low rap upon the door. The relinquish all claims of her to you.

woman arose to answer the sum- So fear not." "Thank you, sir count, for this. mons. She conversed a few moments with the girl who had knock- But, I was remarking, I am not long ed, and when she returned to the from her presence, and between us bed she announced that Ruric Ne- both we have suspected some dark vel wished to enter.

"Let him come in," whispered really your friend?" The count started, and a strange

"But"— "Go on," he uttered. the woman commenced thus to ex- "Then listen. Before you ever "Never mind," he interrupted as postulate. "Let him come in. By came to my shop the duke had solheavens, if he is my enemy let me emnly promised Rosalind that she see him! It may serve to arouse should receive no more trouble from you-that you would claim her hand

the count.

me."

So the woman went to the door no more." "Do you know this?"

again, and soon afterward Ruric Nevel entered the apartment: He "I do." "But it cannot be. Why should stepped lightly, noiselessly, to the bedside, but it was some moments he have sent me on that mission to

ere he could distinguish objects by you?" the subdued light of the place. By "I h "I had taught one of his officers and by, however, he overcame the the sword exercise, and he knew I difficulty, and he started back in was your superior in strength and horror as he beheld the features of the use of the weapon."

"Well, go on," whispered the And such was the man who now er, with a confident nod of the head. entered the duke's private room. "If I meddle with the matter, it en! How deathlike and ghastly! count nervously and anxiously. ."Why, he thought very likely that we should not meet on such a ques-"Very well. I'll trust it with and he noticed the look. "Count Damonoff," spoke the tion without a quarrel. He knew

gunmaker in a low, solemn tone, "a your natural impetuosity and my there was a dead silence, during few days since I heard that you were strength of arm and hoped yourecovering, and I thanked God. would fall."

may take your hand ere you pass wants the whole of Droizen. "Ah, I see it now!"

"Ah, Savotano, there is one thing away from earth. As God is my "The duke had proposed himself heard of this strange monk-Vladi- er lie down here and die for you for Rosalind's hand," resumed Ruthan have you pass away with a ric. "He says he has loved her long, "Aye, and I have seen him too. curse of me upon your soul or on and he will force her to marry him You mean that huge lump of human your lips. Forgive me for what I if he can, though he breaks her Antonina.

have done and never again will I en- heart." gage in such a wicked work. For "My God!" gasped the count,

ing man over, and then he extend-derstand, the proud duke meant to and not very tall. But to see her identing, threw it over his neck. ed his thin and wasted hand.

ALWAYS A SOMETHING. in her hands.

"But you did not disarm him? | There is always a something, whatever

There is always a something, where is always a something annoys! And, oh! how that something annoys! Though the merest of specks, it becomes a big blot— A pang at the heart of your joys. What matters the manifold blessings you've got, If there's one little cloud in the blue? There is always a something, whatever you lot. your lot, And if it's not one thing-it's two!

If it wasn't for something left in or left out, Our happiness would be complete; Tis the lack of one room that we worry

about. Or the dwelling is on the wrong street. If we only were thin, if we only were stout, i If we only were thin, if we only were stout, i If we had something different to do; There is always a something left in or left

out, And if it's not one thing-it's two!

There is always a something, as certain the city for a rest.

as fate. A fly in the ointment we meet; The rich and the poor, and the lowly and great. Find bitter mixed in with the sweet. For each has an If with his neighbors to And it follows this changing life through; There is always a something, as certain as fate, And if it's not one thing—it's two! —Hunter Mac Culloch, in N. Y. Weekly.



THE night was warm, and the drinks refreshing to our dusty mouths. Waiters passed noiselessly to and fro, bearing trays laden with tall glasses, the electric fans overhead buzzed with a giddy whirr, and there was a dancer on the stage who was good to look upon. Altogether, Martin's was a much more pleasant place to be than in the sultry atmosphere

outside. "That girl," said Brown, slowly, eyeing the dancer through curling clouds of smoke, as she snapped her castanets, and twisted her lithe figure in the rhythmic measures of a Spanish air, "reminds me of a woman I knew in Cuba.'

"Is it a story, Brown?" questioned Lester. "Well, rather," our friend replied,

emphatically. "Like to hear it?" We assented eagerly, for Brown's stories were usually worth listening paused a moment on the threshold. to.

"As I said before." he began. "it was her arms, she stepped forward. Inin Cuba. I was there for the paper, just before the Spanish-American war broke out, and I saw the conflict the passionate music of El Sol, and through. Most of the time, after hosthe island, wherever the fighting was, in a blaze of color and jewels-alone but at first I was quartered at Ha. on the polished floor. vana, and it was there that I knew

"From all that I can see and un- ; face, was slender almost to thinness, let scarf from her waist, and, still

than ever, and was worse than helpless

THE necessity for semething which would "The day that Sanchez was to be exenable a man to see his own face must have ecuted Antonina demanded of Ruiz been early apparent, and in all probability that he should gain permission for the first mirror was the placid surface of a her to see her former lover alone. It body of water. The next most accessible was not known what excuse she gave for this seemingly strange request, but, at any rate, it was granted her. What took place at the interview was never disclosed. Immediately after it object was a piece of polished metal, and it was over Sanchez was marched into Moses, had mirrors of brass, and doubtless

the wall and shot to death. He met his period. the wall and show coursel. He more a provide the standard show coursel. He more as the standard show as used for mirrors, as well fate with gallant indifference. "Antonina watched him die, from as transparent glass with some black sub-one of the windows, without a sign of stance on the back. It is related that the Black glass was used for mirrors, as well emotion, save a narrowing of the eye- Spaniards found mirrors of polished black lids and a slight compression of the stone, both convex and concave, among the

celed her engagement for the follow- The mirrors of the ancient Greeks and ing week, saying she was going to leave Romans were thin discs of bronze, highly

in one of the shabbiest parts of town, stands.

ABOUT MIRRORS.

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James Geo. Anderse

at Lake God Ismith, sa deceased

She was a widow ab and had resided at 24 the past three weeks

lived at 24 Peel Stre months. He had a le

previous morning, and She said she was lon

sleep nor est, and the

better when her neph

her. He was to come

instant.) Witness ca Friday night, intendi

with him for a while. he was coming. He street and asked how

told that on Wednesd

and in good spirits.

24 Corbett street an

locked up. He brok He found deceased

room. He did not e

to the Ballarat East

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the body. She only to

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She had bought the l

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money was the bal

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22 years ago. Mrs Charlotte

street, said deceased

Corbett street a fow

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She was visited occa

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sult of a post-morte

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with J. G. Ander

to 24 Corbett street

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John Glasson, m

Trustees, Executor

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Const. Milne gav

wonderfully healthy

Dr Guthiel gave

and not to excess.

T

mirror of solid silver is said to have been made by Praxiteles, in the time of Julius

street, and being unfamiliar with that The pocket-mirror was a circular plaque of part of the town, I lost track of her. part of the town, I lost track of her.

the city, and when I returned I found the social world in a state of expeo scenes, hunting sports, and the like. (sold, silver, enamels, and ebony were likewise used as materials. The sort of mirror worn tation over a grand reception to be given by Gen. Ruiz in honor of some of the American officers. The chief attraction was the announcement i at the girdle had no cover, but was provided

with a short handle. In the Middle Ages, when steel and silver mirrors were almost exclusively used, a method of backing glass for the same purpose with thin sheets of metal was known. avitation, as the woman possessed or great attraction for me. I was resent at the reception. "The salas were crowded with a wrilliant assembly. Scores of beauti-ul women, and the handsome Span-sh efficers in their showy uniforms, ingled with the more sober dress of our country, gave a most picturallowed to cool, and was afterwards cut into convex lences, which formed small but well-defined images.

Hand-mirrors of metal are still in common fortunate as to own a mirror regards it as the most precious of her possessions.

centuries, and, in fact, it has even puzzier modern acience not a little. When a strong beam of light is so reflected from one of them as to be thrown upon a screen, there appears upon the screen an image in delicate tracery, perfectly repro-ducing the pattern engraved in relief on the back of the mirror, which, of course, is alto-orders itsidan from the light stantly the orchestra struck up with the guests drew away from the center of the room, leaving her standing gether hidden from the light.

"I will not attempt to describe the a surface that is perfectly smooth, apparently the reason for this phenomenon is difficult to find. Its cause, however, is dance. We watched her with deep one nad come from Paris and was and while oreaches, and dizzy prains, as is difficult to find. Its cause, however, is dancing at the Tacon theater. The she whirled herself from the lazy simple enough. The preliminary operation of the beginning to the mad of polishing the face consists in scoring the drawn breaths, and dizzy brains, as "Yes. He says he will have him ut within a month." "By heavens, Savotano, this must tot be." "But tell me, my lord, what is the particular need of the count's de-"And now tell me who and "Yes. And now tell me

the courtyard, placed with his face to other metals were used long before that

lips. She danced that night, but cannatives of South America.

"A few days later I happened to be polished, and usually fashioned with handles,

and there met a woman whose re-Later on, silver was used, and the first semblance to the dancer was so striking that I turned and looked after her

ing that I turned and looked after ner as she passed me. She went into a miserable looking hovel and, as I loi tered near, hoping to solve the mystery, she came out again, and walked swiftly by me. This time I was convinced that it was Antonina. Much puzzied at her appearance in such a place, I followed her, but soon she disappeared down a narrow aide street, and being unfamiliar with that

covered with a lid. Ivory was usually the material of such cases, and, as a rule, they were carved in relief of representations of love, domestic "Next day I was called away from

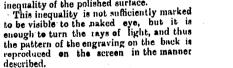
that Antonina had been engaged to dance for the entertainment of the guests. I determined to accept my invitation, as the woman possessed great attraction for me. I was resent at the reception. brilliant assembly. Scores of beauti-

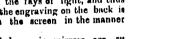
ful women, and the handsome Spanish officers in their showy uniforms. mingled with the more sober dress of our country, gave a most picturesque effect to the scene. It was

nearly midnight when the dancer arthe theater, and was attired in a use in Oriental countries. In China and most magnificent costume, while on Japan they are usually made of bronze, her breast glittered the Ruiz cin-mond. As she came into the ballrived. She had driven directly from mond. As she came into the ballroom, she was greeted with pravos

the most precious of her possessions. Some Japanese mirrors are supposed to possess a magic quality, which has rendered them objects of superstitious reverence for centuries, and, in fact, it has even puzzled and was showered with flowers. She and responded with a faint, half mocking smile. Then slowly raising

Inasmuch as the face of the mirror presents





things. Do you think the duke was

gleam shot from his eyes.

mind; suffice it for me to say that care of at any moment." "Explain." I am at the end of my fortune." "Why, I think he is a spy of the The duke was about to say that

he had placed large sums in the pope, sent here from Rome to learn hands of the Minister Gallitzin for something of our emperor's plans." "But he has not visited the impethe purpose of carrying out the conspiracy by which the Princess So- rial palace." "Oh, yes, my lord; he has been phia was to have been placed upon the throne, with Gallitzin for her there several times, and once the prime minister and himself also high emperor himself was obliged to send in power. He chose not to tell of him out of the audience chamber." this. And no wonder, for heads had j "But have you any particular reaere then been taken to pay for such sons for thinking him a spy from the pope?"

indiscretions. "Why, he is a Romish monk, and "And now if this count survives I thus have one source cut off. My he hangs about the most important half of Drotzen is used up and mort-places in our city. Even the cirgaged to him, but if he dies the cumstance I have just relatedwarmly. whole comes to me. His father and his trying to remain in the audimyself married sisters, and they ence chamber while private business owned Drotzen, and on his side the was going on and having to be orcount is the only heir. So in the dered out by the emperor-is some event of his death the whole comes ground for suspicion. I mean to to me. You understand this now." | watch him at all events." monster then!"

"That's right," returned the "Perfectly," returned the priest. "And 'tis a pity your first effort did duke. And then, after a moment's thought, he added: "I do not see not succeed. "So it is," said the duke uneasily. why he should be around after every "When I sent him with that mes- petty duel that may be fought if he sage to the gunmaker, I felt sure is a spy from Rome, and, besides, I he would be slain, and then I hoped have heard one or two persons say that the other could be disposed of that they were sure they had seen for having slain him. But the em- him before." "Oh, that may be only the result peror has turned all my plans upof some strong resemblance which side down, for the present at least. he bears to some one else. I am sure Savotano, you must have a hand in he was never here before-not in Damonoff's medicine!"

he took his leave.

And Olga, duke of Tula, was left

alone with his own thoughts. Bet-

ter for him had that wicked priest

"That is easily done, my lord," Moscow." Again the humpbacked priest was replied the priest quietly. cautioned about the work he had in "You have free access there?" hand, and, having promised over "Yes." and over again to be very careful, "And can you not watch with him

some night?" "I think I can." "Then do so. When he is dead,

200 ducats are yours."

been his executioner. Better for "Then he dies." him had he been upon the count's "Good! And now there is one bed, racked with dying pains. Betmore. This gunmaker must be got ter for him had he been a poor gunout of the way.'

maker, so he had been honest. Oh. "Ah!" uttered Savotano, looking up incredulously. "Do you mean better for him had he been the of Conrad, he wept freely and si-80?"

"Most assuredly I do." "But why him?"

"Do you fear to undertake the work?'

"Not at all, my lord. I only wished to know why he was wanted awav."

"The reason in simple. I must marry with Rosalind Valdai. Her property is worth the whole of Drotzen twice fold-over two million of ducats."

"So much?" uttered the priest

The count spoke not yet. He lay

suddenly, and why does he turn so pale? Why do his hands tremble, I knew not how you might come. I me. I was mad and a fool. I blame startled by the strange event. you not, but rather do I thank you

"Hold!" whispered Ruric in a for your kindness through all the frantic tone. "You were recovering talized her lovers, laughed at them, scene. Oh, I forgive you with all my heart. And now tell me that I once?"

"From this wound?" "Yes."

"Forgiven ?" repeated Ruric, with "Yes. I was getting well fast, trembling lip, still holding the and the doctors said I should be count's hand within both his own. "Oh, would to God I could call you stout and well in a month. But sudback to life! Forgiven? Oh, God, who reads all hearts, knows how humble, how sacred, is my forgive- first relapse."

"The very time!" gasped Ruric to ness to you! Could I call you back, could I wipe out the past from my himself

The count moved his head formemory, I could die content." ward and would have caught his "Enough," returned the count "This was my holiest wish, ; companion by the hand if he could. "For God's sake, Ruric, what is it?" though pride has kept back its ut-"As I came this way I saw : gloat over my death - that you humpbacked priest pass out from ish officials was one Juan Sanchez, an terance. Oh, I feared you would this house?" said the gunmaker in would be glad when I was gone." terrogatively. "Yes, yes," returned the count, "No, no! I should have been a

speaking shortly and quickly. "It "There are many such. And yet I wronged you by the thought. But was Savotano. He has attended ing to manhood and finding himself me. The duke recommended him." "And was he here Thursday A moment more passed in silence, and then the invalid resumed: night?" "Thursday? Ah, yes; he watched

"There is one reason why I should like to live-I should be prepared with me that night." "And has he been in attendance for a better life. Since Death has

come-since I have known that he "Yes-every day. But why do his capture through Antonins. The you ask? Say, what is that mean-general possessed a diamond of enorstood waiting by my bed-I have wondered at the evil life I have led, and I have thought that if the dark | ing upon your face? What is it ?" "At this moment the door of the king would let me remain here a few years more I could be a better | apartment was quietly, noiselessly,

die is cast. Yet I have some joy in entered the place. "Ha!" cried Ruric, starting toward him and grasping him by the the task.

you!" Ruric's feelings were easily moved, and there was something in the deep solemnity of this occasion that started his heart to a tender mood, and the last words of the dying man flowed the cup. He bowed his head,

meanest beggar that walked the lently. At this moment the woman arose earth than what he was! But he count? He has been poisoned."

black, dreadful gulf that yawned be- he had recovered somewhat from

"Say, Ruric," the count asked,

but now that same surgeon said he face, "wast true what Kopani told one!" opening his eyes with greedy won- must fall. A strange change had me-that you overcame Demetrius come over him. It was not a feyer, the Greek with the sword?"

ical, and possessed the very essence I stepped to Ruiz' side. Antonina of grace. She was absolutely mistress stretched out her hand, and he'd me of her art, and of her audiences. "I don't know what she was, but

shining then between her half closed mostly Spanish blood, although some Eds.

said she had a strain of French-some "'Adios, companeros,' she said in said Arabian, and some even hinted at the African, but whatever her nation. | clear, ringing tones, 'I go to wait for you in hell.' "Withaswift motion she buried the ality, her magnetism was marvelous. "The gallants flew wildly at her fagger, which had been concealed in feet. She was looked upon with horher hand, in her heart, and as the ror by the church, although it. was last strains of the music died away said-but never mind that. She tanshe fell to the floor, the wicked smile frozen on her mouth. jilted them, yet chained them to her. "Three weeks later, Gen. Ruiz and Among her most constant admirers every one of his subordinate officers was Gen. Ruiz. of the Spanish army. He seemed to be more favored than

the others, but was insanely jealous, in fact bereft of all reason. "Political matters were very much denly this change came on. Let's strained-feeling between Spaniards see. On Friday morning I felt the and the Cubans had reached its highest pitch. Not a day passed without

a duel, or a quarrel, or an arrest. Yet in spite of this, Antonina danced every loved the man whose life she had night to a crowded house, and the sold for a jewel." pleasure loving city, although honeycombed by plots and intrigues, for- tioned Lester. got, for the moment, all save the mo-

ment's enjoyment. "The man most dreaded by the Spanthat she surely must have had the wealthy planter who had figured

dread disease herself. To me the rominently in a former outbreak, most wonderful thing about her was and had been exiled to Ceuta. Spain's that she could love so intensely, and penal colony in Africa. The son. grownever by word or sign betray herself, even when she saw him die, and an outcast, embraced the rebel cause knew that she was responsible for and had made himself troublesome. his death. That is something I have He had gathered his recruits from never seen in any other woman, and the mountains, evading every effort gave evidence of a will that could neighboring provinces, and lived in have moved empires, had it not spent of the government to capture him.

all its energy on one man." "I do not know how it came about. out Ruiz evolved the idea of affecting

"What is a lunatic, pa?" "A lunatic? Well, he is a person who mous value, a family jewel, and this as worried so much that he has got so he he promised to the woman if she would can't worry at all.

Slipped a Cog.

Least Missed.

Severe Labor.

Giving Up the Struggle.

Stare and Stair.

lure the outlaw to her house. Antonina had long coveted the stone, Father-Son, can't you possibly cut and had tried every one of her wiles to obtain it, so it can be understood that she readily promised to attempt

"It might be thought that this was And the One Before That. deadly poison has been given him, a most difficult undertaking but Ruiz Hewitt-Does your wife always have and it is even now eating his life had his spies everywhere, and Anhe last word? tonina her willing slaves. One night, Jewett-Yes, and the next to the last when Sanchez was in the city on a "Does your boss do any work?" "Work! He's rushed to death making is work. In Plain Words. Lawyer-What is your vocation?

dismissed the other of her admirers, Witness-I ain't got none. I work in and rumor soon spread that Sanches boiler shop. rode in every night and openly visited her at her house. "This was what Ruiz was waiting

more of the matter. She appeared at the theater on the following evening, and had never been more charm stair were less unsteady.

These so-called magic mirrors are ruled that they sell from ten to the highly valued that they sell for ordinary twenty times the price paid for ordinary back, and if ever I saw the devil look out from a woman's eyes, I saw it

SOME AMUSING "BULLS."

A wirry Irishman, upon being asked for the definition of a bull, said : "If you see two cows lying down alone in field, the one standing up is sure to be a

Mrs. Edgeworth, in her essays on "Irish

Bulls, gives the following :-"When I first saw you I thought it was "When I nest saw you I thought it was you, and now I see it is your brother." "I met you this morning, and you did not come; I'll meet you to-morrow morning, whether you come or not." "Oh, if I had stayed in that climate until now I would have been dead two yours"

died of the most maliginant kind of smallpox. Antonina had searched until she had found a case, as we aft-until she had found a case, as we aft-until she had found a case. As we aft-until she had found a case.

erward discovered-had exposed San-by a passenger train and killed on Wedness He was injured in a similar way two

chez' sword belt to the infection, and day. Be not any thus carried the infection to Ruiz, years ago." thus carried the infection to Ruiz, years ago." In 1784 the Irish House of Common In 1784 the Irish House of Common

brains could have evolved. She had loved the man whose life she had sold for a tewel." but only on condition that he certifies with his own handwriting his inability on the "Why did she take her life?" ques-

back of it." "That," answered Brown, "was a A well-known English epitaph commences

phase of her character which I as follows : found hard to understand, though I "Reader, if thou canst read."

This is somewhat akin to the handboard, believe that she preferred death to hich read . the loss of her charms, and knew "The ford is dangerous when this board

covered by the water.

THE REVENCE OF A SEWING. MACHINE AGENT.

RESIDING on Highland Avenue is a most estimable lady, the wife of a prominent physician. She is known far and near at one who has never turned a hungry persor from her door without satisfying their wants. Like many another good woman, however. she has no time to waste on agonts and t she has no time to waste on agonts and i pedlats. The other day, while at dinner, the door bell rang, and the husband went to the door, remarking that if it was an agent he would settle him. It was an agent - one of those smiling, double back action, copper-lined, double-riveted sewing unchine agents. The way the doctor went for him was enough to phase a sphinx but not the agent. The to phase a sphinx, but not the agent. agent takes it all in, answering not except-ing apologies for his intrusion. He hied himsolito the nearest telephone, and calling up every agent in the city, told them that Mrs. Dr. S wanted a service solution that Mrs. diately. In less than an hour they com-menced to arrive, and until long after dark a machine arrived, until almost every kind manufactured was represented. The doctor does not say much on this subject, but thinks a good deal. If you want a good cigar, just

remark in his presence "Sewing-machine. She Knew .- " Any letter for me ?" asked

young lady of a post-mistices in a country

town. "No," was the reply. "Strange !" said the young lady aloud to herself as she turned away. "Nothing strange about it !" cried the post-mistress through the delivery window. "You ain't answered the last letter he writ

A Good Remedy .- Binnick : " What is a door a cold in the head?" Cynicus: "A little brains—enough to keep you from taking the cures that your friends offer."

AN INSTANCE GIVEN.

TERCHER : "Does heat always expand and cold always contract?" Which the same, as it dawned on his Tommy Taddles : "Cold expands some consciousness, made him wish that the times."

"Indeed ! What does cold expand !" " Coal-billa."

instructions about ready when she cal Mr Dickson said caused by the ma deceased to hang h death was due to coused by hanging not sufficient avid of deceased's mind

"Henry, I wish you would let me give you your Ohristmas present now. 'Why, Olara?" oner. He was, of course, sentence "I'm worn out changing my mind "Antonina, apparently, thought no about it. She fixed him with a steady stare.

ing. The story of her share in the rebel's capture got about, and she was cheered whenever she was seen by the loyalists. Ruis was more infatuated

down your college expe Son-I might possibly do without any! books.

secret mission, he was taken to the theater, by one of his own friends, to see Antonina dance; was introduced to her after the performance. and like all the others, fell under her spell. To a man of his character no

half way method was possible. She

for, and one evening the place was surrounded and Sanches taken pris-

1.490

"By the hopes of my salvation," cried Conrad Damonoff, starting up truth! That accursed priest! Oh, Olga, Olga, I never dreamed that to be shot.

"Is

thou wast mine enemy!" "But what is it all?" the surgeon asked, gazing first upon Ruric and then upon the count. "Speak, some

"Tell him." groaned Conrad. (To be continued.)

A CARLEN AND A CARLEND AND A

since?" man. But 'tis too late now., The opened, and Kopani, the surgeon,

this. You have shed a happy light upon my dying hour. God bless arm. "Your patient is poisoned! A.

away!" "Impossible!" gasped the surgeon,

straining his eyes to see plainly who it was that spoke to him. "Ah!" he uttered as he became somewhat used and, covering his eyes with one hand to the gloom of the apartment. while he held in the other the hand

it you, sir?" "Aye, but mind not that now. Cannot you do something for the

did not realize this. He had a goal and left the room. "She's gone," said the count after "It cannot be!"

the deep emotions which had been stirred within his own soul. "Sit to a sitting posture, "he speaks the

Ruric obeyed the request. and aft-

shead, and he tried to overlook the tween him and it. CHAPTER X.

down here beside me." A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

am forgiven."

could not help it."

The news went out that the er he had seated himself he gazed Count Conrad Damonoff must die. | sadly into the sick man's face. A few days before the best surgeon in Moscow said he would recover,

while an eager look overspread his



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" BULLS."

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I thought it was ar brother. ng, and you did not norrow morning

that climate until ad two years.' on an Irish paper

rthy was run ove killed on Wednes-a similar way two

ouse of Commons ect : to write may get his letter for him, at he certifies with is inability on the

epitaph commences read." to the handboard.

is when this bear

F A SEWING-AGENT. Avenue is a most

e of a prominent vn far and near at ed a hungry persor tisfying their wants. woman, however te on agents and , while at dinner, e husband went to t if it was an agen t was an agent - one back-action, coppering machine agents. nt for him was enough t the agent. The wering not except-rusion. He hied himone, and calling up told them that Mrs. wing-machine imme-an hour they com-intil long after dark a almost every kind sented. The doctor

letter for me ?" asked a stress in a country

his subject, but thinks

ant a good cigar, just "Sewing-machine."

e young lady aloud to

way. about it!" cried the the delivery window. the last letter he writ

Binnick : "What is head ?" Cynicus : "A to keep you from your friends offer."

VCE GIVEN.

heat always expand act?" Cold expands some oes cold expand ?"

James Geo. Auderson, grazier, residing) at Lake (indismith, said he identified the body of deceased as that of his mother. Beaufort District Mining.

Mining has been in a very depresse She was a widow about 59 years of age, and had resided at 24 Corbett street for condition in this district, and as a conthe past three weeks. Before that she. lived at 24 Peel Street for about three sequence there has been a considerable falling off in the yield of gold, the months. He had a letter from her on the total having only amounted to 4463 previous morning, and had destroyed it. She said she was lonely, and could not oz., as against 8650oz. during the sleep nor eat, and thought she would be previous year. This reduction of 4187. better when her nephew came to live with os. has had its influence upon trade better when her nepnew came to live with her. He was to come that day (the 23rd instant.) Witness came to Ballarat on Friday night, intending to take her home with him for a while. She did not know. with min-tor's while. She did not know. he was coming, He called at 24 Peel Company gets on payable gold, as is street and tasked how she way, and was expected shortly, there is sure to be told that on Wednesday she was all right much greater activity in the industry throughout the district. The Sam and in good spirits. He then went to 24 Corbett street and found the house Slick Amalgamated Company are sinking a shaft with a view to working lucked up. He broke open the back door. He found deceased hanging in the baththe Beaufort gutter, and as the netto the Ballarst East police station, and work of tributaries leading into this returned with Const. Milne, who removed gutter have been proved to be very the body. She only took l'quor oc a ionally rich, the general belief is that the main gutter will also return handsome and not to excess. She never made threats dividends. For some months the against her own life, and was not in want.

She had bought the house and paid for it, | Mines Department has been conducting and had money in the bank besides. The boring operations at Raglan, but until money was the balance of a legacy she boring operations at Ragian, but until received last month. Her husband died a line of bores is completed information as to the result is withheld. Should 22 years ago. Mrs Charlotte Jenkins, 23 Corbett the Junction turn out well, a big scope

nrs Unariote Jenkins, 25 Geroett the Junction turn out wen, a big scope street, said deceased had only been at 24 Corbett street a few weeks, and she had not seen much of her. She appeared to be a very quiet woman, and lived alone. She was visited occasionally by ladies, and operations early in the year, and em-was seldom home in the day time. Tr Guthiel gave evidence as to the re-number of miners. Quite recently sult of a post-mortem examination he had some attention has been paid to the

made that morning. He stated that in shallow ground between Southern the stomach he found a blue liquid which Cross and Poverty Point near Ingram's Cross and Poverty Point near Ingram's gave off white fumes on exposure to the paddock on the far side of the Railway wimosphere, and smelt strongly of phos-phorus. He was of opinion that she first took the blue liquid, which might have Adamthwaite and party have obtained been tops of wax matches, and a few hours 30z. from part of a machine (a few after had hauged herself. Death was due loads), and consider their prospects to asphyxia and syncope. The body was wonderfully healthy, and deceased could in the locality. Two of the tribute have lived another 20 years. There was enough of the blue liquid to have caffied death if longer time had been allowed, and deceased had not been allowed,

and deceased had not been, medically and party and Morris and party, have streated. The liquid had evidently caused also been getting improved yields great pain. He would say dealp, took lately, and on the whole the future place from 36 to 48 hours before the ex-looks more promising, so far as mining amined the body. is concerned. The following particu-

Const. Milne gave evidence is the going lars of work done by proprietary with J. G. Anderson and Coust. Ellioit compani s should prove interesting to 24 Corbett street. Deceased was boug Sons of Freedom Junction Company, Raglan.—Contractor Booth completed ing by a cord from a rafter in the bath room. The house was in good in let. In his contract for removal and re-erection a trunk in the bathroom he found a bank-

note, a purse containing £6 in gold and of machinery. The main underlevel other money, and a receipt of the will. has been driven 602 ft. from the shaft, John Glasson, manager of the Ballarat and upward borings put into the wash Trustees, Exceptors, and Agency Com-Puny, said on the morning of the 21st into bleed the lead, the wash being now sufficiently drained to allow of it being stint decaused called at his office and and made a will. There was nothing pe-culiar about her manner. He had kinwn and crosscuts driven across the lead her for about six months in connection for 200ft. An east intermediate is with other business. She had come in being driven towards the Sons of Free two or three days before the 21st to give dom South boundary, where good gold instructions about the will and it was was left by that company, and is in a ready when she called again;

total distance of 268 ft. This drive M. Dickson said that possibly the pain, will be opened 3ft. below the gutter, caused by the match-heads had induced and the wash will be tapped at intervals as it proceeds by means of coekdeath was due to asphyria and syncope, clused by hanging, and that there was life the directors at the last meeting not sufficient evidence to show the state before the directors at the last meeting of deceased's mind. -" Courier." (20th inst) showed -Dr. balance at

continuance of payable wash. Stevens and party, King Charley's, five nen .--- Have done considerable prospecting, dead work, repairing, etc., but re-cently their efforts were to some extent rewarded by the discovery of payable wash. The last machine pat through gave the encouraging return of 7oz. Ballantine and party, Brusher's Gully, justiz, 5 men.-Working with Jane Bree. 3-head battery, obtaining very indifferent returns, the latest yield being ldwt. per

ton. Smith and party.—Boring at Long Gully; proved wash at various depths,

down to 100ft. Brusher's Co-operative party, 8 men.-Were working payable ground, when un-fortunately they were compelled to cease operations, owing to the flow of water being stronger than the engine and tanks could cope with. Efforts were made to operating a piopering plant to meet the recould cope with a binorts were made to procure a pumping plant to meet the re-quirements of the case, which it is hoped would eventuate successfully. A line of bores put down south of their workings located what a depth of 156t. An ap-plication has been made for portion of the Government grant to assist this deserving

party. At Goging a Gnlly, shout 12 to 15 men are engaged in the shallow. The results are varied, owing to the patchy nature of the ground. Occasionally, satisfactory returns are obtained, such as from £3 to

£7 per week per mail. At Reef Gally a few men are working in the shallow, about 5/t, withing, obtaining very modest reparus Sepwart and party very modes repairs. Showard and party are making bring ments to preprot the quarts lodes tooth and couth of this gully, and with this object have applied for a portion of the Government grants A: Potten's Gully a little promocting is being dows at adepth of 70ft. Up to the present about gdwt, to the trough is the bet washed: A + Boakneck several parties are en-

je twa hed. At Breakneck several parties are en deavouring to find payable groupd. A little gold is met with at times, but the water rides in excessive quantities, ham-pering operations; it is, difficult to search for the precious metal here, owing to the water trimble.

A number of dredging leases have been taken op, but so far they do not appear to have got beyond the application stage.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

Mar. Contractor

08%

A COMMITTERS MEETING of the above Onb will be held at the MECHANICS INSTITUTE, on TUESDAY evening next, and January at 8 o'clook. All accounts against the Club should be rendered before that date. A. PARKER, Secy.

bottle of warners sale cure, as he had himself derived great benefit from taking it. I followed his advice, and was soon relieved; I believe I am per-manently cured, as I have had no re-manently cured, as I have had no re-Contract 334-Re-forming and gravelling on road between parishes of Haddon and Convect 335-Removal of colvert and Cerngham. From Mrs. E. Limpus, 78 Canton-ment Street, Fremantle, W.A., October construction of dam on the Lintos and Snake. Valley road.

Valley road.
 Lowest for any tender not necessarily sorepted.
 Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Lastitute, Skiptori (Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley and Shire Hall, Beaufort, 1906.
 H. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Raginser, Shire Office, Beaufort, 1905.
 CLEARING SALE AT BUANGOR Sheep, Horses, Cattle, Simple-ments, Furniture, & C., Ar Mr. J. PEARSON'S FARM.
 WEDNESDAY, 17th JAN., 1906, Tranch, Melbourne, Vio.

WEDNESDAY, 17th JAN., 1906, AT 12 NOUN.

DO TOU KNOW Do Tou KNOW That Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a favorite, and preferred to any other, by all who beccme theroaghly acquainted with the provide the present of the provide the provid

al-o the well-known haster and high jumper, "Shamrock."
al-o the well-known haster and high jumper, "Shamrock."
Bing of the well-known haster and high jumper, "Shamrock."
CATTLLG.-About 20 head/ comprising Milch Guwa, and 2 and 3-year-old Mixrd Sexes.
MP1: HMENTS.-D.F. Plaugh, & F. Plaugh, Beales, Hand Track, Wool Frees, Unsell, "A meeting of the beld on Monday, "A meeting of the beaufort Athletic Of Mr Pearson's stock, otc., at Buangor on January 17th will be found in our advertis-ing columns.
Tray, Tip Dray, Gig, Double-seated Burry talmost new); Blackmith's Hellows, Anvil, Vyce, and guantity of Blackmith's Tools.
A meeting accounts connected with the Boxing Day sports. Mon have detailing accounts connected with the Boxing Day sports. Members who have apectfully requested to forward same to spectfully requested to formar and to single), also Carpets, Linoleum, Washatanda, Tables, chairs, Iss, Reis and O.B. Breechloading Gun, quantity Kitchen Utanils, and other windrive to humerous to mentic.
NO COM PETITION.
The uniform success of Chamberlain's colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy in the relief of bowel complaints both in children and a luits has brought it into.

The uniform success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy in the relief of bowel complaints both in children and a juits has brought it into

Special attention may be frown to this Sale children and a luits has brought it into the stock. Mr. Petition has been a service at universal use, so that it is prac-service the stock. Mr. Petition has been a tion Hy without a rival, and as everyone who tion Hy without a rival, and as everyone who tion Hy without a rival, and as everyone who bas used it knowe, is without an equal. Sold by WornEssroon & Co., Merchants, All are for Absolute Sale. Inspection invited.

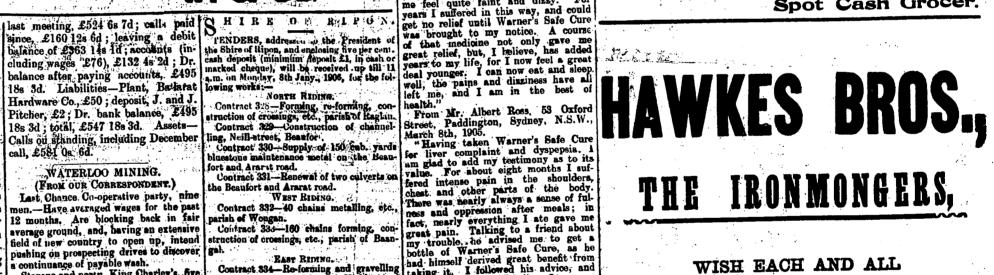
Beaufort. EDNESDAY, 17th JAN., 1906, at 12 noon. Luncheon Provided.

Presbyterian Church. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

THE RIGHT REV. DR. CAIRNS (Moder-ator of the Victorian Church) will (D.V) Presch on SUNDAY, 7th January, as follows:-Special Notice to Farmers. O^N hand, good Second-hand BAGS, from be per dor. Wheat Bags, 6s per doz. New Bags at lowest market rate. BEAUFORT, 11 a.m.;

DO YOU KNOW

STOCKYARD HILL, Afternoon. W. H. HALPIN, Beaufort. Skipton, Evening.



WISH EACH AND ALL

A Merry Xmas

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

AND

The latter can be assured by dealing with

Hawkes Bros.,

and the fast the state

THE IRONMONCERS,

BEAUFORT.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1905.

18 LIFE WORTH LIVING?

(By "Philo.") To almost everyone there occur times when the question whether life is worth living thrusts itself upon them, but there are, fortunately, very few who come to a negative conclusion and de-eide to anticipate nature by hurrying "behind the veil." To those in the possession of buoyant health the question occurs but seldom,

but there are so many people who are never in thorough health, and others who suffer from pain and sickness, that to them—the far larger class—the vital question is apt to intrude itself with

persistency. It is remarkable how many people suffer from pain and sickness which they could readily be cured of if they were aware of the cause of their trouble. Of course there are diseases which cannot be cured, but such disorders as heumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago rheumatism, gout, neuraigia, iumongo, backache, sciatica, blood disorders, an-smia, indigestion, bilionsness, jaundice, sick headache, general debility, gravel, sick headache, general debility, gravel, stone, bladder troubles and Bright's disease are all curable. One and all arise from a diseased or inactive con-dition of the kidneys and liver. When the kidneys are working acdition of the kidneys and liver, when the kidneys and liver are working ac-tively and in harmony, uric and biliary poisons are thrown off from the system in a natural manner, and as it is the blood presence of these poisons in the blood which causes the suffering entailed by any of the complaints mentioned, the removal of the poisons means the con-sequent cessation of pain and suffering. The kidneys of the average person filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved bout 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 healthily all this solid matter leaves the body dissolved in the urine; but if, through weakness or disthe kidneys are unable to do their ease, the kinneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of these urinary substances remains in the blood and flows through the veins, con-taminating the whole system. Then we suffer from some form of uric poisonwe sumer from some form of this points ing, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lum-bago, Backache; Sciatica, Persistent Headache, 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 adiment 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-mediately be taken to restore their vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some of the many manifestations of urio poisoning will result.

their members.

poisoning will result. The Liver is an automatic chemical 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 thus made by the liver every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood, con-verts 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 anrichment. The liver changes uric acid, which is involuble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the liver 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 eased we suffer from some form of biliary poisoning, such as Indigestion, Biliousness, Anæmia, Jaundice, Sick Headache, General Debility, and Blood

So intimate is the relation between the work done by the kidneys and that done by the liver, that where there is

TESTING COWS. TEADANEL SAL UNVARNISHED! 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 Scotlang, with comment on other sys-No Fairy Tales Needed.

The Case of Mr. J. BROOKE. tems, appears in a recent report by John Spier, of Newton Farm, Glasgow, (By a Special Keporter.)

How many people are there in Glen: ferrie who have not heard the story ap-pearing below? They may be few or 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 many, but we venture to express many, but we venture to express the opinion that Mr. Joseph Brooke; of No. 168 Glenferrie-road, especially favoured, a reporter with the minutest detail on the occasion of his recent visit, "in the occasion of his recent visit, 'in the interest of humanity," as Mr. Brooke announced. Continuing he

small, concented 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. "It is twelve years ago since I first be-gan business on this road. I have never left the neighbourhood all that time, and it was whilst living here that I had the bitter experience you enquire about " only an enthusiast undertakes the Does the circumstance date very

trouble. Many years ago, when I first made a tour of Danish farms, I was greatly impressed with the number of average farmers who methodically weighe

"Does the circumstance date yery far back?" enquired the writer. "Several years ago, but I remember as though it were only yesterday, what my sufferings were like. They lasted a twelve-month or more, and all the time I could only get a little relief for a day or so now and then." "How did you obtain it?" "From the medicine which had been prescribed for me by my doctors. But, bless you, it was not worth mentioning, as if I got a little case to day I would be tan times worse to-morrow, so there was nothing in that. Indeed, I got tired of their treatment, and undertook to cure myself. I hought physic after physic, but the results were most un-satisfactory, and I dread to think how long my miseries would have continued age farmers who methodically weighed the milk of each cow night and morn-ing. Few people are so methodical in their habits as the Danes, and none have learned and appreciated so high-ly the value of a milk record as they have done. The enthusiasm and me-thodical working of the Danes were not, however, proof agaitst becoming tired of such work. A more satsifac-tory way had, therefore, to be discover-ed, and this work has now almost en-tirely fallen into the hands, of small societies, which undertake the work for their members. their members. These societies, as a rule, are com-posed of from ten to twenty farmers (twelve is considered the most suitable number) who own among them from 200 to 400 cows. Each society be-comes affiliated with the Royal Danish Amizukaral Society and through

long my miseries would have continued only for a little circumstance that I am always glad to speak about." "May I have the pleasure of hearing it ?"

"Certainly. It was just through reading about Clements Tonic that the change I so longed to effect was real-ised, for I went into town one day and comes annated 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 change I so tonget to own one day and bought some, and that was the first time I noticed any real improvement in my health since I was taken ill over a year previously. I had suffered intense-by from flatulence, and had a feeling in the stomach as though it was overload-ed, even if I had not been esting any-thing at all. There was pain located between my shoulders, and I had to bear no end of missay through aching sensations in my back. The doctors said my liver was very sluggish, and I supengages 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 during the winter also weigh the total quantity of food of each class given 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 form whon divided nis farm is and convey milk tester to the next farm when finished . One person can weigh the food, and weigh and test the milk of any number up to fifty cows in one day, and, be-ing constantly at it becomes more ex-pert, and does it more reliably than the ordinary farmer. The results for each farm are all fabulated by the par-ent society, which forwards a copy of the results to every member. Each member contributes in proportion to the number of cows tested, dry cows being left out of the account. Ac-cording to Damish fabor, the cost works out at about id. 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. to get up and walk about the room owing to the exercicity pains in my etemps." veek, and others only once a month. The first societies were begun in "No wonder you felt disinclined for

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 work, with your rest broken like that." "Of course, I could only expect to be 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 öthers. Comparing the Danish records of the first and last years, it seems that the average milk yield of each cow thas been increased nearly 1 new cont the average milk yield of each cow

Clements Tonic should be capable of the average milk yield of each cow has been increased nearly i per cent, per annum, while the percentage of fat has also been somewhat improved This result, which in time will amount has been increased nearly i per cent. Der annum, while the percentage of fat has also been somewhat improved This result, which in time will amount to an immense gain, has been brought about principally by breeding from the best milkers, and getting rid of the bad ones. The gain in the seven years under review seems steady, and anneara likely to be maintained for a by the set of the seven the best milkers, and getting rid of the bad ones. The gain in the seven years under review seems steady, and anneara likely to be maintained for a by the seven of the seven the best milkers, and getting rid of the bad ones. The gain in the seven years under review seems steady. and the best milkers, and from the seven of the seven o years under review seems steady, and appears likely to be maintained for a considerable time to come The system has rapidly spread over then to the present time my health has been grand, which shows that Cleconsiderable 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-ship. In Norway, each member, be-sides keeping the weigher for a day and paying the cost in proportion to the number of his cows, pays an ar-ranged-on sum as an entrance fee. mas been grand, which shows that the ments Tonic cured me properly. After spending so many restless nights it was glorious to retire and sleep soundly, as Clements Tonic made me, and it would Clements Tonio made me, and it would be base ingratitude on my part if I did not give that fine remedy a word of praise for restoring activity and strength to my body like it did, besides. releasing me from every one of my painranged on sum as an entrance fee. This system of methodically weigh-ing and testing the milk has brought n) ailmenta.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION, HAS THE LARGEST BALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Suffarers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain of Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most conforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it mether allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Guidas" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a does is reserving strength to the chest in a Cough of the Chest, and a Complete Cure is cartain.

BEWARE OF COUGHSI
REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE MAS ITS COMMENCEMENT,:
AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.



"I have used Hearne's Bronchitis Cure with "It affords me great pleasure to testily to the marvellous, always keep it in the house for use, pleadd row its. Always keep it in the house for use, cougins and solds: There proved its value in CRev.) JAMES SMITH. Methodist Parsonage, Dunkeld, Formerly of Oakleigh, Vietoria, Methodist Parsonage, Mitter, Methodist Parsonage, Methodist Parsonage, Mitter, Methodist Parsonage, Methodist, Mitter, Mitter "Your Bronchitis Cure is the best medicine I have D. WILLIAMS, Hill-street, Lingow, N.S.W.

"For sine years my wile suffered from Asthma hind Bronchits. I, trifd various resuments for her, but none subsaded until Ligor Hernics Broachits and Asthma Cure. She found benefit from the first bottle, and three bottles completely cured her. This was alse month ago. She for tonchial subject for nearly 40 years, bu Hearne's Bronchistic Cure a perfec H. EDHOUSE, J.P.,

"I can thoroughly testify to the wonderful efficacy of your Bronchitis Cure in a consump-tive cough, it having relieved me when other prescriptions had no affect whatever." T. LEWIS. and Astuma rst bottle, and three bottles constitution This was nine months ago. She is now, and has never had an attack A. ORR, Clonbinane, Sunday Creek. Broadford, Victoria. Stawell Brewery, Stawell, Victoria, "Your Bronchitts Cure is a splendid medicine is the best medicine 1 have aver used for oughs, Colds on the Chest, and Sore Threas" (Mrs.) JOHN MarkENZIE "Your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure has been Broadford, Victorian "The cough was just terfific, but your Bron-chitis Cure acted splendidy."-Yours very an ceredy. F. C. GREEN. State School, Rosebud, via Dromana, Victoria, more to me than money can ever pay. I an quite free from Ashma now, and feel very grateful to you." ISA S. TOSACH; Virginla-street, Geelong. Werona, Victoria,

"I have used your Bronchitis Cure myself, and we recommended it to others, with most bene-

"I suffered very much from Ashma for four years, and tried lots of so-called cures, without deriving any benefit. I got a bothe of your Broachile Care, No. 7a, last Friday, and a bothe of your No. 5 Medicine, for obstinate Ashma, on Saturday. Since the first dose of your No. 5 Medicine, I have not had the wheening at all." Medicine, I have not had the wheening at all." "Loogsills," Riveridal Road, Hawthorn, "Melbourne, "I feel traiy grateful to you for your invaluable redicine. It is marvellous the good it did me." ISABEL P. WILSON, "Ceanwood," Drummood Street, Ballarat, Victotia. - CALLAR - AR

"I am find to tall yoin that I have been q free from Bronkhills for the last two years, result of taking your Bronchitis Cure." W. UTTON, S. Little Failway Street, Derban, Natal, South Africa. "Your Breachitis Cure really acts like imagie." (Mrs.) B. L. SYMES, Narrasorte Hotel, Narraborte,

Any tool your Bronchitis Crime, and an A to key that if its without doubs, almolutely est medicine on the market for cough and A. E. ANDERSON, Mathematic Crime and A. E. ANDERSON, Wast Australia. "As my purchases both, pres remained and mercasing in site, From time to time I have people speaking about the good, results obtained from them, Withing tot a very most vertared sale and great prosperity." JOHN, KING, Telegraph Office, Fremantie, West Australia.

Bale and great prosperity." JOHN, KING, Chemits, Balarat, "I have purchased a small bottle of your Bron-chitis Cure, and have only taken four dose, and am glad to tail you that if an sured." J. WRIGHT, at Mr. D. Mc "My husband was sund of Asthma by your Bronchills Cire, more than is months ago, and he has not had an attack since. I have now com-masked to give it to my son five years old, who has had a cold ever since he was born. I have only given him a faw doess, and he is better already." (Mrs.) W.J. WISHART.

alo Mr. D. McLean, Camperdown, Victoria,

"Having used your Brookhits Cure in my family at different times for years past, I wish to testify to the relief always afforded by it in colds on the chest, or any complaint arising there from."-Yours, etc., E. V. GODDARD, 19 Fitzgeraldst, South Yarra, Melbourne, "I was haid up for twelve months with Broa-chitis, during which: I ; tried many remedies without success." I used two bothes of your Broachitis Gure, and am now completely cured." IAMES WILLIAMS, Huatly Street, Bisterswick, Mell

newspaper, then in the one published

nearest the district, an advertisement or

has been defined by the Crown Solicitor

"I used your Bronchitis Cure for three of my family, and is cared each of them in from one to P. P. MULLINS, three doess." Cowie's Creek, Victoria. chitis Cure relieved my son wor the medicine yet; but I am send at bottle in case I should wantit." D. M'DONALD, Trinkey, via Quirindi, N.S.W.

"Upon looking

"Your Broachitis Cure is a wonderful medi-cine." A. B. SIMMONS, J.P., No. 7 Rennyst., Faddington, Sydney.

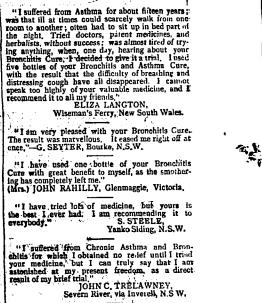
" My wife is 82 years old, and I'am 79. I am glad to inform you that your Bronchilis Cure has done us both a wonderful deal of good, having quickly oured B BASETT. Strath Creek, via Broadford, Victoria. to inform y both a wor

Kimbolton, via Wellington, N.Z.

(Rov.) E. J. HENDERSON, Gumeracha, South Australia.

Sydney, N.S.W.

on looking through our books we with the steady and rapid increase es of your Bronchils Cirre. BLLIOTT, BROS, Ltd., Wholesale Druggist,



"The bottle of Broschitis Curs I got from you as magical in .ts effects." Enceh's Point, via Darlingford, Vistoria. "Last year I suffered severely from Bronchitis, and the dootor, to whom I paid seven guineas, did not do me any good; but I heard of your Bronchitis Cure, and two bottles of it made me quite well." H.OOD, Bruoklands, Avoca-st., South Yarra, Melbourne.

Please send me half-a-dozen of your Bronchiti Cure. This medicine cured me in the winter, and has now cured a friend of mine of a very bad Bronchitis." ALLEN Ozone House, Lorne, Victoria

"Kindly forward another bottle of your famous ronchitis Cure without delay, as I find it to be (Mrs.) J. SLATER, Warragul, Victoria.

"We, the undersigned, have had occasion to obtain Hearne's Bronchitts Cure, and we certify that it was perfectly and rapidly successful un re-circumstances which undoubtedly prove its die-tinct healing power." Signed by the Rev. JOHN SINCLAIR, Myeisstreet, Geelong, and 59 others



STRATHING

says :---

worth of advertisio you have had valu already. Go into a for L3 worth of goo man or draper will Ll worth of somet may ask for. Try believe us.

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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 infortance of this close thick of the labour of these vital organs which resulted in the discovery of the medi-cine now known throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. Certain medias Warner's Bafe Cure. Certain medi-cal 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 such a medium, and their devotion was eventually rewarded by their success in compounding a medicine which mossessed eventually rewarded by their success in compounding a medicine which possesses the required quality in the fullest de-gree. Warner's Safe Cure exhibits a narvellous 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 t, or necessity, cures all complaints due to the retention in the system of urinsry and biliary poisons. A, vigor-ous action of the kidneys, and liver na-turally eliminates the poisons, and trou-bles due to the presence of the poisons cease. Cures effected by Warner's Safe Cure are permanent simply because they are natural

Uf you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yeurself is advertising, you will find yeurself whready like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some the average Avrshire and smaller shnow you gant make 'em; but you. can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick of, all der year rount, mit some moneys --Joseph.

Say! 🔢 🖇 🕴

To find that your Newspaper as not arrived to time? Of course it does.

This does not happen to the clients of J.

done by selection of good milking press: Don't it' Make you Mad ad that your Newspaper as not arrived to time? Of course it does. This does not happen to the clients of B. COCHIRAN, NEWS AGENT, &c., &c. BEAUFORT. sliability and Promptness; Straight Deal-the source of the Reliability and Promptness; Straight Deal-ing with Civility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-assorted Stocks of Con-fronting, Toys, Books, Grades, Sco. are hyways to be found here, where the good things are many.

TU STAND AT MIDDLE CREEK THIS SEASON, And Travel the Surrounding District,

gallons for seven years.

CLARKE'S

B. 41.

PILLS.

The celebrated Boadster Stallion, BLARNEY STONE

Stands 16 hands 1in, high. Is a very fas Trotter.

BLARNEY STONE'S dam, Telkative, by Talk of the Ring, by Lucifer, dam, Mer-as id, by Fisherman; Talkative's dam, Nanny the Knitter, by The Peer, dam, Vixey, by War

the Knitter, by The Peer, dam, vixey, by war, H.wk. BLARNET STONE'S sire, Treaty Stone, bred by Mr. Henry, Tipperary, Ireland, im-parted by Mr. Reaf by the celebrated Old Vic-ter ? dam by Uncas, one of the best sires in Kacland. Eachusan, by Uncas, was the best hardle race of the year in 1837, winning the Welter Race at Curagh. Treaty Stone took first and Champion at Tatura Show, and first et Numurkah and Nathelia Show in 1890. In Hey he was again awarded first prize at Nu-murkah and Nathelia Show. Treaty Stone has obtained numerous prizes since at various showa.

shows, BLABNEY STONE has proved himself a sure Fuel-getter, and his stock in this district the ow to be of real good quality. Terms-£2 10s. Cash ; or, Guarantee, 2.1 Cath and £2 5e. when Mare proves in foal. For further particulars apply-

J. McBUNALD, Middle Creek.

"These acknowledgments are useful to light numerous instances of families of cows which produce double the mik that the average animal does, and in some cases more than that. Many in-"They should be a guide, certainly, "They should be a guide, certainly, so please publish my statements in any style you think best."

Style you think beet. STATUTORY DECLARATION. 1. Jonners Bacoux, of 163 Gienferrie-road, Gienferrie, in the State of Viotoria, do solemnly at d sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annerad docer-ment, consisting of four folice, and consectively annered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my Uliness and corre by Clements Tonic, and without receiving and corre by Clements Tonic, and without receiving any pay-ment; and I make this solemn declaration, conscien-tionaly believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parlament of Viotoria reinform persons making a false declaration yunits able for wilfna and corrupt perjury. some cases more than that, that y in stances 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 fitteen years

ing.

The red Danish cow is a intic larger than the average Ayrshire and smaller than a Shorthorn, the live weight run-ning from 34 to 94 owt. The following may be mentioned as instances of what can and has been done by selection of good milking trues: Joseph Brooke Declared at Clenferrie, in the State of Victoria; the hth January. 1966 before me, BICHARD ARDAOH,

a January, 1996 before me, RICHARD ARDA , a Justice of the Pace in and for the Ca liwick of the State of Vigtoria.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER AUCTIONEERS, uditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

and Financial Agents, 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH,

Opposite Cathedral Church. EDMOND DOBPEL (26 years with Mersri Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

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 W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, PUBNITURE, &c., conducted at the choriest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-tered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Olients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Hallnrat Diocese, the National M guai Life As-sectation, and lending investors of the city. Never allow yourself to be idle whils'. others are in want of anything that your hands can make them.

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. Be-sides the buds, the stems are gathered, and form an article of commerce, com-manding one-fifth the price of cloves. Arents for Absentees. Estates Managed an Wound Up. MONEY .- Trust and other Monoys to Lend

and having about the same percentage of strength. To this is due the fact m(NMEL--THE and the moust at a single set of the set of that ground cloves can be purchased in the home market at a lower price that the whole cloves ares to London, L95 to L66.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans. Specifications, and struntas: for all descriptions of buildings pre-ared by our MT. W. H. Chandler, who has had A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Oryans in either sex. These famous Fills also cure Gravel. Poins in the Back, and all Bidney Disorders. Free from moreury. Forty years success. Sold by all Obenists and Elémékeepers throughout the vide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER

(Late R. M. West & Oo.), 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative-JOHN McDONALD Burnside," Middle Creek.

notice in the form marked A in the Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday-Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. chedule prescribed. Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday.

application with the Warden or his Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. cierk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday The word "district" in the regulations

Railway Time-Table,

otherwise engaged":----

Ballarat-10 s.m., daily.

y and fourth Thursday.

nd fourth Tuesday, 1999 Bungaree-9 a.m., 4th Monday.

to be read as locality, and not as mining district, and the lease should therefore The following is the local railway time-table :---A mixed train leaves Bal-harat at 11.20 s.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., and for which application is to be and for which application is to be departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle formerly.) are given in which to complete Creek at 12.54, and Brangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express leaves Malbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here at 8.39). On the return journey to Mel. This is borne out by the following

at 8.39). On the return journey to Mel. bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 b.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train, will also leave Ballarat and intervent train will also leave Ballarat and interven- to advise, intending applicants for stations, to Stawell on Mondays, mining leases, where opportunity offers inesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. [i.e., for tendering such advice], that arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving the regulation relating to advertising (arriving here as the on Tuesdays, Thurs their applications should be STRICTLY

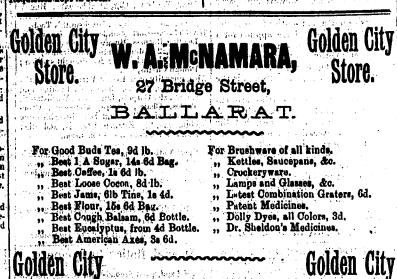
morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 s.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district

tationaeveryweak day as follows:--Buan-gor, 7:48; Middle Crock, 8; Beau-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Barrumbest, 9.16. The 8,20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has been discontinued.

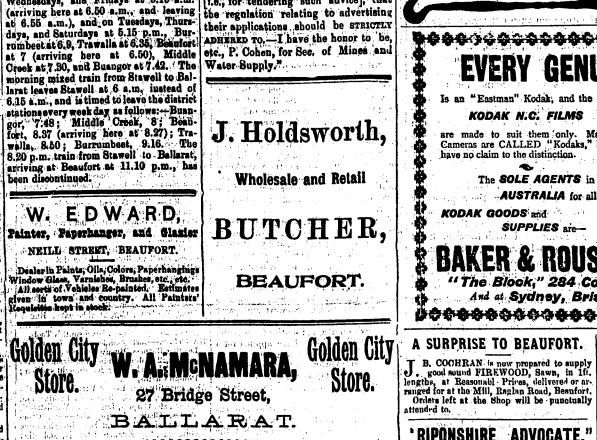
W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

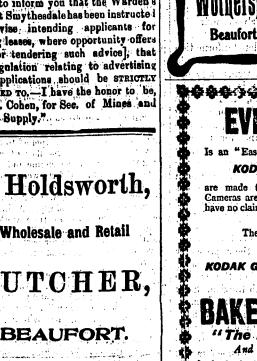
Dealerin Paints, Olla, Colors, Paperhangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sertir of Vehicles Re-painted, Estimates given if town and country. All Painters' Requisities kept in stock

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WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelroright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that be is still carrying on business at the same old address,

carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled userbanks and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders carrested to him with promptuess ant despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua arefully shod. 'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Notice to Advertisers. F. G. PRINCE OWING to the inconvenience caused by Begs to intimate that he has STARTED O Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in promises in

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT (next door to Mr. T. Sands), and hopes by strict attention to husiness and by keeping the Prisest Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage. Small Goods a Speciality. NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly

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ndents are also requested to send

enforced, in fairness to our employees.

A. PARKER, Proprietor

Correspo

reports by Thursday.