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Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne,)
for transmission by post as a newspaper.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY,

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

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Reg. mail and p.p., 22 minutes prior.

English mail notice by terrgr.ph.

COUNTET.

Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Shirley, 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Goolong, and

Trawalls.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Moodsy, Puesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Frinay. From M. bourne and Ballaret at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays. From Amerat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Two deliveries by postman day y.
Office is open delly for transaction

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

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

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

It such there be, go mark him well,

Of traffic may not enter in. For bargain hunters by the score

Shall, pass, nor, heed his dingy door

For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a sorawl.

No people who have case and sense,

Go prancing around to read the fence

The man who never asks for trade

Unsought except by men he owes.

Where no rude clamor may, dispel

The quiet that he loved so well, 4 And that the world may know its loss

Piace on his grave a wreath of moss

for your printing order.

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain

And patronage but gives him rain;
And patronage but gives him rain;
Tread lightly, friends; lef no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profund.
Here let him live in calm repose

For him no bank account shall swell-

1 demith. -4.80 p.m.

From England.-We kly.

Stockyard Hill
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FEBRUARY 1906.

PRICE THREEPENCE

An auvertissment is a paper mak marketable commedity, and it is quit gs much se as a side of bacon, a poun of buttet, or a ton of flour. No ma can afford to give away the things h sells for a livelihood, and the man who dies so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men." in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement Support him; he needs oncouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing

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LOCAL INDUSTRY, IN RINGS

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of the local paner, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

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14-Column Supplement

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Watchmaker & Jeweller,

STURT STREET,

(Near the Post Office).

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

We show twice the stock of any other hop in the city, and the designs and finish cannot be besten. Five-stone Diamond Half-Hoop Eng-gement Ring, 70s., 90s., £5 10 ., £6 10s., £8 10s., £10 10s. opwards. Diamond and sappling o stone Half-hoop Engagemen. Rings, 60 ... 70s., 80s., 90 ., £6 10s. Dismonds and Opals, 5 and 7-stone Half-hoop Engagement Rings, 45s, 55s, 65s., 80s. upwards. Gopsy Set D. ess or Engagement Rings, 17-, 61., 25-, 30-, 45a., 55s., and 70s. each.

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JEWELLERY REPAIRED, ALTERED, OR MADE TO ORDER.

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(Two deers from the Post Office.):



RUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER.

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A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood hixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Bestorer. This misdicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to day mere popular than ever, the reason of this being sundoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it processes to do it cures akin and blood disease permanently.

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IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER BVER DISCOVERED.

It, is warranted to cleanse the blood from all purities, from whatever cause atlaing. For mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For SCROFULA, BAD LEGS, SCURVY, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCURVY, BLOOD POISON, BLACKHRADS, FIMPLES, SKIN and BLOOD and SORES OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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Thousands of wonderful curres have been effected by it:

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

Mr. F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row. Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the cighth bottle I was quite well again. Ploase accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture."—June 12 1988

ECZENA AND TRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

| 558, 658, 808. upwards. G.ps. 584
| D. ess or Engagement Rings, 177 64. |
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ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND Alls CESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, need Rugby, willes:—"It's with great pleasu chal I write to tell you of the henefit I have convected from taking "Clarke's Blood Mixture."
For a long time I suffered with bad legs and absects it. I want as an outpartent to the local hospital for nine weeks, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpartent to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told use I should have to go inside lefore be could do snything for me. I had been out of hospital a week. The doctor then told use I should have to go inside lefore be could do snything for me. I had been out of hospital a week. I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to have to so it if it is not the local haxture." I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of the world taking five bottles and using four pots of the world waited ruelve months to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your "Clarke's World again, but, thanks to your "Clarke's World and the proposits only.

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And patronage but gives his year.

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

Ask for the SI has II man t head Clarke's Blood Mixture and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information And on the stone shore," Here lies that applicants for Mining Leases are Achump who wouldn't advertise. required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or, if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Iteases.

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Course of Petty Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday .-Messra F. Begga, M.J. A R. Wotherspoon; and Rear Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday, Messra M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

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

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

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, Price 19. 14d. (56 Pills) and 28. 9d. (168 Pills.)

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From Amrat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Muston.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
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Monday, Wadnesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake We have resolved to REDUCK to SUB From Eurambeen and Shirley .- 4.30 ADVOCATE" (with which is published 14-column supplement centaining well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, an trust that this concession will be argel

taken advantage of.
The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers willpostal and telegraph business, sale of tamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. considerably reduced, and advertisers will where your country meetings are to be the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," held, who are dying or who are marry which is the only newspape, that is printed ing, who are moving in or who are and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and moving: out, court proceedings, wh From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays for the walfare of this district, it has a claim SAVINGS BANK.

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

reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of that king our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renawal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general nterest. As a record of news we will The Man Who Doesn't Advertise always endeavour to make our 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 men (humbly) - "They didn't seem to until I took it out." The more fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in busi-ness you cannot afford to do without tractfrom un interview with a man who And when he dies, go plant him deep. That maught may break his dreamless sleep, has profited by newspaper advertising Anvior to Mothers!—Are you broken in. your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain;
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and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soothing. and got a bettle of Mas. Winslow's SOCHENG.
STRUF. It will relieve the poor at forer innot diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces natural, quiet sleep by selleving the child from pain, and the little charub awakes as bright as a button." It sootheathechild, it soften the gums, allay and pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dyseatery, and diarrhese, whether arising from teething or other causes. Are Winslow's Southing Syrup and by Medicine Pealers averywhere, -Mortimer Crane Brown. Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to

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If your lair is turning grey or white, or falling.

off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR KE.

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Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholeselo depot 33, Earlington Read, Lenden,
England. VALUABGE DISCOVERY FORTHE MAIR,business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing THE MEXICAN HAVE REMEMBER. Solid by most immediate related and the support town. The time may come when all ordering remains the problem of the said window Glass kept on hand.

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to the inhabitants of BRAUDORT and district
that he is Sole-August for the Argus, Age,
Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch,
Sydney Bulletin, Riponahire Advocate,
Leader, Weekly Times, Australian Jessanal, Sportaman, and all other
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in
stock. Advertisements received for all the
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numerous austrimous for past favors, he trusts,
by strict attention to the delivery of all papers,
to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all hel ourne and
Ballarat papers. By sending through local
agant advertisers sure postage. Note the
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Agency Business of all kinds attended

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appear to think the do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -- your country news. You cannot learn from them when and 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 in the country or dis rict where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them

until arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are beld responsible until they settle

their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued. 4. If subscripers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court bas decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the admission to the world'at large. Ex post-office or leaving them uncalled for, frand."

6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

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

Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. It they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to de so.) from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

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

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To our Readers and

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Thorefore, Support Local Industry and Local Exterprisa.

The law of exchange was never satisfacted in its working; thus it was that the continuous and selling, using a standard was introduced. One form of that cur there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its value. The "paper" money most value. The "paper" money most value.

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The Riponshire Advocathe Advertising Medium for all Coet, and notifications of the Shire of River the

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That is-Printed and Published within in boundaries of the Shire, and as the advocate of the interests the welfare of this district it has a clair.

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Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage

"The Advocate, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, RCULATES in the following districts:-Braufor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bunzor, Middle Came, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Caraghan.

With every issue of , the Paper is given A. FOURTEEN-COLUMN

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Agricultural Intelligence,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anexiotes,
Pastoral News,
Poultry Farmit a

> Recipes, Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Res.

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, wire tising is t husiness. And another water has said that-"He who in his " biz" would rise.

Must either 'bust' er advertise. And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium to their announcements.

Arthur Parker

Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFOR

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PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,

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Drapery 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.

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.

Visit COUGLE'S for ... DO IT NOW!

MEN'S & YOUTHS' Ready-to-Wear CLOTHING. Quality as well as Cheapness is the Chief Attraction in this Department.

BARGAINS in JUVENILE CLOTHING. The Largest and Best Value in the Trade. Duke o' York Suits, Northcote Suits, Norfolk Suits Ask to see our Crash Washing Suits.

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BOOTS AND SHOES. Our usual Low Prices for all Lines.

G. H. COUGLE,

The People's Draper,

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

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A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking Affidavits. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on freshold and other securities.

F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture L removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances for Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY, 1906. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.—Lexton, 11 s.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. P. Forster, of Melbourne. Mathodist Church.— Besufort, 11 a.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Raglan, 8 p.m.; Besufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Waldron.

, combined with civility, she will ceive a fair share of patronage.

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A OARD. CLEGG & MILLER, ARCHITECTS, LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT. Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically.

Appointments made by letter.

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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The annual meeting of members of the Beaufort Mechanics Institue is annualized for Tuesday avening next, at 8 o'clock. The A.M.A. sports, Raglaz, will be held on Wednesday, 28th inst. Nominations for the wood-chops close 10th inst., acceptances 21st inst. Nominations for the cycling, and pedestrian events close 16th inst., acceptances 27th inst. The prices amount to £50.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire will probably be remended to Besufort on Council takes place on Monday next. Tenders are invited in our advertising columns court. Sureties were fixed in one of £200, for several contracts.

James Adams, of Beaufort, whilst outting wood in the bush on Wednesday, re-The result of the "free will offering" towards the funds of their church by the Presbyterians of the district was announced

by the Rev. R. McGowan on Sunday night to have been £45, which he considered was very liberal giving. The Rev. R. McGowan, Presbyterian

he provided, and a collection will be taken up in aid of the funds.

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on the motion of Mr J. B. Cochran, RICHARDS & CO. seconded by Mr Eastwood, that the people of the town express their despest sympathies with the sufferers, and open a subscription list in the room. This was supported by the Rev. R. McGowan, and carried. Mr J. M. Currell, shire secretary, was appointed secretary, and Mr E. W. Hughes, bank manager, treasurer. The ollowing collectors were appointed. Beaufort -- Mesdames Wotherspoon, East-OWING to the inconvenience caused by wood, and J. R. Hughes, Misses Creagh, Sinclair, and B. Wilson. Middle Creek.

—Mesdames D. McDonald and H. Dunn. Stockyard Hill-Misses Hannah and B in.

Beaufort Police Court

THURSDAY, 1st. FEBRUARY, 1906.

inst. The prices amount to £50.

Mr G. Douglas, organiser of the Farmers' louely steeling and taking away two cows.
Union, will address public meetings, and explain the sims and objects of the Union, at testifort on Monday, 12th inst.; at Stockary and Hill on Tuesday, 13th; at Businger on Thurs.

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The following teams have been finally Mr Theo. Beggs, at Eurambeen. On Beigsde at the Country Fire Brigades' demonstration at Bendigo next month:

Fours—J. Lilley, hydrant: M Towns!

Trial, I am glad I did, for a perfect cure resulted, and I cannot apeak too highly of bers present, and hoped they would take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For salethe Country Fire Brigades' employed by Mr Beggs' for three or four demonstration at Bendigo next month:

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Means Three Willies of the left of the left of the 26th January. On Means Three Willies of the left of the previous day I had a blanket in my returned thanks, and promised to do their pole. Sixes—J. Lilley, hydrant; M. Tyrrell, coupler; A. Welsh, 1st branch; W. Pedd r, reel and section; H. Stuart, 2nd branch or permission to take that blanket away stud book and registration of stock.—Reference of the surfacement for the surfac room. That (produced) is it. It is the best to make the show a success. The shire surfacemen for the North Biding is developing into a rattling good marksman with the gun. On Monday he had a ratif north as a ratif of the latest and the shire surfacement of the latest and t marksman with the gun. On Monday he made a raid upon the geese that wander, and was last used on Wednesday for and pollute the gutters, with the result that no less than a dozen were slaughtered. The effect has been very marked—geese are becoming conspicuous by their absence in occupied another room in the men's quarters. My room was not locked. I did in both sections and made alterations in nearly every class and in the rules. The home team batted first, and made a good display, the total being 212. The poor fielding of the visitors was responsible for 16 committee had given the prize-list careful committee had given the prize-list careful a good display, the total being 212. The poor fielding of the visitors was responsible for 16 committee had given the prize-list careful a good display, the total being 212. The poor fielding of the visitors was responsible for 16 consideration and made alterations in nearly every class and in the rules. The home team batted first, and made a good display, the total being 212. The poor fielding of the visitors was responsible for 16 consideration and made alterations in nearly every class and in the rules. The home team batted first, and made a good display, the total being 212. The poor fielding of the visitors was responsible for 16 consideration and made alterations in nearly every class and in the rules. The home team batted first, and made a good display, the total being 212. The poor fielding of the visitors was responsible for 16 consideration and made alterations in nearly every class and in the rules. The home team batted first and a good display, the total being 212. The poor fielding of the visitors was responsible for 16 consideration and made alterations in nearly every class and in the rules. The locked made it was adopted, with slight amendments.

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Begufort Agricultural Society

A special general meeting of the above (Before Messrs. W. Dickson, P.M., and R. A. D. Sinolsir, J.P.)

Two debt cases were settled out of R. Hannah (president), A. Dickson, W. court.

A young man named Kenneth Simpson (whose mother is a respectable farmer at Middle Creek, and who had just been streeted at Beaufort, on two charges of outtle-atealing.

as vice-president, owing to his election as From H. M. Turner, Trawalia, forward. ing Admiral Bridger' and his own dona-tions, vis., £5 and £2 10s; the writer wishing that his full donstion (and not

From P. Cushing, Lake Goldsmith. apologising for his absence, and suggest-When arrested accused had eight other ing the appointment of two stewards for Roceived.

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exhibits was extended from 4 to 5 o'clock; I turned up the hed clothes and found this all exhibits that can be led, driven in blanket (produced) underneath other blan-kets. Evidently he had been lying on it. It was right below the other blankets. I money; the parade being fixed for 4 said, "Where did you get this blanket?" o'clock. The charge for admission to be

Snake Valley.

Rev. J. O. Allen Clarke presided over-

the annual congregational meeting in con-nection with Holy Trinity Church of England on Sunday. The balance-sheet showed the income to have been £67-18: 9d, and expenditure £66 5s 2d. The following officers were appointed :- Treasures. Mr Thomas Phillips; secretary, Mr T. J. Wright; auditors, Mesers W. C. Roddis and J. Rucey; committee, Mesers Thos Phillips, J. Wright, R. Adams, W. Scarff, R. Greenbank, and C. Gardiner.—A progress report was received by the commitas vice-president, owing to his election as tee of the Bush-fire Brigade on Saturday secretary.—Resignation accepted, on mo-from the secretary (Mr P. J. Brown); who tion of Mesars. Stewart and Eastwood ratifed that the funds amounted to £27 the election of vice-president to be allowed to stand over till the annual meeting.

The manager of Carngham-station write, stating that he would comply with the wishes of the brigade in forwarding a messenger on an outbreak of fire occurring at Caragham. The residents are taking nothing for granted, but are making every preparation for sup-pressing fires in the earliest stages, and are giving every assistance to the brigade. An effort is being made by the members of the local branch of the A.N.A. to secure about 10 acres of Lind near the towncattle in his possession; which the police grain section, and that the vice-presidents operations and tree-plinting were combilises to have been stolen and are making be elected on the executive committee. ship as an athletic ground. Since fencing nenced at the State school reserve, therehas been no suitable place for football and cricket.—"Courier."

> SUFFERED THREE MONTHS. "My little girl suffered for three months from Whooping Cough," says A. Kiborn, Cariton, Vic., "and during that time I had the best medical advice for her, but she obtained no benefit. One day I was looking over a little newspaper issued by the Chamberlain Medicine Co., and, seeing: what they claimed Chamberlain's Cough-Remedy would do, decided to give it a trial. I am glad I did, for a perfect cure

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Bowling-E. Lilley, 3 for 30 S. Young, 21 for 14; J. White, 2 for 11; A. Baker, 2 for 7.

REYNOLDS-PANTHER.

The wedding was celebrated at the Bal-He said, "That's my blanket; I've had it show before noon has been increased from the said, "Where did you get it?" He just said, "Where did you get it?" He just said, "Aye," and made no reply. I said, "This is the blanket that to be allowed a lady's ticket.

The wedding was celebrated at the Ballarat Cathedral Church on Wednesday, 10th ult., of Miss Grace Panther, third daughter of Mr Edward Panther, of Fernander and Mr. A. M. Reynolds, of the charged la each. Single members are reply. I said, "This is the blacket that was was stolen from Begy,"; I am going to arrest you, you need a tay anything notes you wish." He said. "I'll say nothing." On the watchloused fendant said.

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RON-HUTTON.

ompany of relatives and d at the residence of Mr er, Ragian, on Wedneswitness the marriage of aldron, eldest son of Mr. of Grampians (Fyan's ss Mary Hutton, second late Mr Thes. Hutten, of an. The marriage was, he Rev. R. McGowan soites of the Preshyterian the hymn, "O God of ing sung, the bride enattended by her sisters, Lucy, and Rennie Hutm Dickman acted as best was very prettily attired voile, trimmed with rib-The Misses Rennie and ore cream nun's-veiling. ce. After the ceremony. was made to a large marbeen erected on the he wedding breakfast was 100 guests sat'down in the usual toasts were heartily speakers were the Rev. W. D. Smith, Bartley. kınan, senr., Wilkinson, om and best man. Songsgiven by Mesara Dick-Brown, and T. Dickman, recitation by Mr Bartley. ere continued during the newly married couple were a large number of pre

FEEL DULL. sluggish and out of tone. ilinus, constiputed, take rlain's Stomach and Liver fore retiring, and you in the morning. For sale UN & Co., Merchants,

WHY WOMEN NEVER AGE.

The women, God bless them ! They re never at rest: Ah! resting brings rust To corrode and molest. They re always caressing, or pressi or dressing, Pursuing their sewing or doing Their best.

The women, good cheer to Their restless delight ! They shop all the day And they dance all the night. They always are tripping, or snipping, or clipping, Pursuing their fadding and gadding, But bright.

The women, God keep them ! They're truer than gold; They're warm in the winter. In summer they, re cold. And that is the reason, and it isn't treason, To say why they never—ah, never,

LATEST THEATRICAL SENSATIONALISM.

Grow old.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER ON THE STAGE WITH IDA TARBELL HIS DEAREST FOE, AS HEROINE.

---<u>-</u>----John D. Rockefeller has been dramatized. In the new play, "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Islein, at the Lyceum Theatre, the leading male character is John Burkett Ryder, and there is no attempt to disguise the fact that the author

has tried in him to depict the great financier as he appears to the rest of the world. Further than that Mr. Rockefeller's dearest foe, Miss Ida Tarbell, whose expositions of the Standard Oil's methods and of Mr. Rockefeller's own character, as she sees it, have made such a stir in the world, is also put into the play, and, as Shirley Ross-

Not only have the resemblances of closely has occasioned much comment. In speech, motive, action and general characterization the part of identically the same as Ida Tarbell, while "Ready-Money" Ryder is John D. Rockefeller to a "T." D. Rockefeller to a

in the play Shirley Rossmore comes home from Europe to find that in her absence the powers headed by Rider have brought ruin and disaster to her father's fortunes. It is necessary for her to contribute toward her own support, and she turns to literature. She writes a novel, "The Great American Octopus," making Rider the central character. and handling him and his methods in such a way that he tries to con-

In real life, it may be rememored, Miss Tarbell's father, a small oil producer of Pennsylvania, was driven out of business by the Rockefeller interests and the family left nearly thinking on the part of Playwright the boards, and they are covered thinking on the part of Playwright the boards, and they are covered with cloth, kept adherent by a coat-In real life, it may be remembered,

in an interview: nesylvania. Years ago, when I novel, having the Standard Oil Coy. as a backbone. I had gotten a long way from fiction and was trying to write history and biography.

The Standard Oil people, when Miss Tarbell "got after" Rockefeller so things most appealing to the public hard that it must have made him in these days. Every human element squirm, certainly did send for the every passion and desire must yield daring young woman and attempt to this madness for money and the to mollify her. A conversation be madness of those having it. tween Miss Tarbell and H. H. Rogers has been published, in which the fol- looked about for strong, representalowing dialogue occurred:

H. H. Rogers-Miss Tarbell, why did you not come to us first for the facts? Miss Tarbell-It is the policy of aware of that fact. Its policy is one

of absolute secrecy.

Mr. Rogers—But we have changed mation now.

A similar situation in the play occurs when Rider sends for Shirley Rossmore and tries to cajole her out of attacking him any further. This

is one of the strong scenes in "The Lion and the Mouse." But it is not only in places that the play resembles the real life story Tarbell and Rockefeller from beginning to end it abounds in almost literal transcripts of scenes and colloquies between the great financier and the woman writer.

For instance, in the play Ryder says to one of the characters: I work harder in one day than a tunnel-digger does in a lifetime. thinking is a harder game than any, and you must think or you won't

Rockefeller recently said in an ad-I have worked hard all my life.

The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, "tainted money," said in turning down the large donation:

It is a game, and it is played to win, but the rules of the game are dewy with tears of love. fairly observed by honourable com-petitors. It is the simple truth to say that the Standard Oil Company has from the beginning violated all these rules. It has played continually with stacked cards and loaded

And Shirley Rossmore in the play denounces Rider in these words: dark, always in the dark. You have the grandmothers.

no hearts, you are machines, and you are cowards, for, like Indians, you

fight unfairly.

Money itself is neither good nor bad; it's the spirit that gives it, the spirit that receives it, the spirit that carns it, the spirit that spends t. Money creates happiness, but it also creates misery; it's an engine of destruction when not properly Once more an attempt is to be used; it destroys individuals as it made to raise the two Daniel of does nations; it has destroyed you, for it has bought your very soul! The ministers who refused Rocke-

feller's gift said: All the confusion arising from the liberal use of the figure "tainted money" may be brushed aside at once Money is impersonal: it is not tainted and cannot taint mortally. mortal elements lies in the men who make and give money in their meth-od of getting it, and only in relation to these men and their methods, can the Church suffer mortal dam-

Even John D. Rockefeller, jr., is in the play. He is, perhaps, more of a man of the world than the oil king's son as Mr. Klein has drawn him, but nevertheless there is an unmistakable likeness to Rockefeller the wounger in Jefferson Ryder. Young Rockefeller, for instance, has repeat-edly said that he wished he could go somewhere and not be pointed out as the son of the richest man. Young Ryder exclaims in a moment of revolt against conditions: I want to go away somewhere

where I'm not pointed out as the son of "Ready-Money" Ryder, the richest man in the world. Jefferson Ryder is a little more candid in his expression of his father's methods than Rockefeller, ir.

Whenever my father wants anything to happen the papers are always full of it. He inspires editorials and magazine articles, declaring that things ought to be so. And then, somehow or other, the things happen. It's a mania of his to pay a lot of literary men to write up the things that he thinks ought to happen.

Such methods have been employed by the Standard Oil people. It is generally thought-it has been charged by such writers as Thomas W. Lawson—that Rockefeller's reason for suddenly emerging from his shell more, the daughter of a man ruined by the oil king, says and does things much in the same way as Miss Tar-bell has been doing for so long in her articles about Standard Oil. in the sunday World, alleged that each donation was sim-Mr. Klein's characters to the originals been noted by those who have his pack so as to the more readily seen the play, but the author's dar-ing in following the originals so Rider answers a similar allegation

Miss Shirely Rossmore is almost I'm fool enough to suppose that I can buy, my way into heaven?

Rockefeller's assertion that he didn't see how his being the owner of money could affect the money is parallelled in the play when Rider exclaims sarcastically: I'm so bad that I contaminate

> good money. In "The Lion and the Mouse" Edmund Breeze plays the part of 'Ready-Money' Rider, and Miss Grace Elliston, a young actress of much charm and force, is Shirley done her father and finally succeds. "The Lion and the Mouse," with

dreamed of some day writing fiction ed. It was finally decided that the The decks of the vessel are paved great fiction, if you please—I had subject most engrossing the Amerian planned to write the great American public at present was money.

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Let was many decided that the with mosaic work of porphyry and serpentine intermixed with coloured can public at present was money. public, the tremendous sway of capital—these, thought Mr. Klein and myself," said Mr. Harris, "were the ged to land.—"N.Y. "American."

> tive American types: and has undoubtedly found them in John Ryder and Shirley Rossmore. If he has The world's production of gold and borrowed these characters and any others in the play from real life, as

the Standard Oil Company to never it has been said by those who have give information to the public. I am seen the play, he has done it won- of 679, 223, 064, for gold and of seen the play, he has done it won-derfully well. I don't know, of course, whether Rider is Rockefeller £92,682,689. Of this the United or not, but at any rate he is a States produced gold to the value of our policy. We will give you infor- striking, dominant figure, one destined to make a lasting mark in stage literature, I believe.

"Certainly the reception accorded the play and the intense interest shown in the unravelling of the story from beginning to end show a collossal interest on the part of the public for just such a subject, and I think that Mr. Klein has given the people something more than a mere lay--something to think about."-The World.'

THE BELLE OF THE BALL.

She is "the observed of all observed ers," "the cynosure of every eye," "the pick of the basket," or what-The American people are fully en's beauty in a brow of Egypt," merciless, but it recognises certain should have said, if he had known principles of decency and fair play, how to write decent English. And on bridegroom, and just saved himself the percentage which it contains of flict the worst wound of the battle.

It is a game, and it is played to you may fall some glistening eye in time from an exciting denouement. each of the following ingredients—

The plucky women are going about Romance, spelt with a capital R.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

A medical man, whose name we will not mention, has ventured to declare that physical culture for girls In the barbaric ages they fought is merely a fashionable fad, and that for possession, but they fought open-there is no reason why they should The feudal barons fought for go fooling about with golf-clubs, what they wanted, but it was a fair hockey-sticks, and such things. All fight, man to man; they didn't the exercise that is good for them is strike in the dark; at least they with the ordinary broom, the scrubgave a man of the dark; at least they gave a man a chance for his life. bing-brush, and the rolling-pin—a la But when you barons don't like your Legislatures you day to the state of the Legislatures you destroy their political existence in the dark. When you membered, are quite gratuitous. So don't like your judges you destroy girls are free to take it or leave it, their judicial existence in the dark, just as they please. Some no doubt at 1s. 10d, per pound is purchased cle sold must be kept.

When you don't want a compared to the injustion to the injust When you don't want a competitive will scoff at it; but, in justice to the in Jamaica for 21d. per pound. The system you squeeze your competitors doctor, it ought to be said that his enormous increase in the price of the

RELICS OF THE CAESARS.

BURIED FOR CENTURIES AND SOUGHT BY ANTIQUARIANS

IN VAIN,

made to raise the two Roman galleys lying at the bottom of Lake Nemi, in the Alban Mountains, in Italy, from the place where they have rested for centuries. The lake is owned by Prince Orsini, with whose permission a syndicate is being organized to raise a fund of £20,000 with which to prosecute the work, which is to be conducted by Professor Emilio Giuria.

The imperial vessels on the bottom of the lake, fragments of which have been brought to the surface from time to time, are recognized as having belonged one to the Emperor Tiberius: the other to Caligula.

It was in the fifteenth century, the socalled Golden Age, when the veneration for classical learning and classical art, with the love was antique, was at its height, that Cardinal Prospero Collona. then owner of the Nemi district, employed Leone Battista Alberti, by means of pontoon bridges and windlasses, contrived to bring to light the stem of one galley, which, although only a broken fragment, was sufficient to astonish the savants of Roman society, who hastened to Nemi Lake to see

In 1535 a celebrated architect, Francesco la Marchi, of Bologna (inventor of the modern system of fortification,) tried to pull out the galley—which, by the way, Alberti had attributed to the time of Trajan. Francesco, by the help of a diving bell, invented by a certain Master Guglielmo da Lorena, his colleague in the enterprise, was enabled to descend into the lake and to remain long enough to measure the gallery, of which he gave as full a description as the imperfection of the diving apparatus permitted. The account of the enterprise is given by Da Marchi himself in his work called "Military Architecture,"

1810. Other attempts, nearly all of them doing injury to the galley, were made in 1827, under the direction of the engineer, Fusconi, who, for the purpose, perfected the diving apparatus invented by Dr. Halley. It should be observed that the twin vessel, the sécond galley, was never mentioned

was reprinted in Rome by Martni in

until recent years. In 1895 Signor Borghi, a learned antiquarian, obtained permission from the Orsini family, who were made in the play by saying:

I've given ten million apiece to three universities. Do you think aware of the treasures hidden in their lake, to attempt, once more to their lake, to attempt once more to bring them to light. The diver, unimpeded in his movements, brought up several objects in richly wrought bronze, among them several wonder-fully beautiful heads of animals holding in their mouths the rings for anchoring the vessels.
Soon afterwards H. E. Guido Bac-

celli, the Minister of Public instruction, stopped the piecemeal destruction of the galleys (for now, at last the twin sister had been found), and who sets out to right the wrongs cure their recovery in a complete a 6 lbs.; and a 24 cwt. dressing of a condition as might be possible. Signor Malfatti wrote an official report

thinking on the part of Playwright to boards, and they are covered the boards, and they are covered the boards, and they are covered to the coverage to the boards, and they are covered to the coverage to the boards, and they are covered to the coverage to the coverage to the sire to have Mr. Klein write a play to the boards, and they are covered to the coverage to the coverage to the sire to have Mr. Klein write a play to the boards, and they are covered to the coverage to the sire to the sire to have Mr. Klein write a play to the boards, and they are covered to the coverage to the sire childhood in the oil regions of Pen- gan to study the field to see on what doubled over as to be of great thickparticular subject it could be found-ness, and fastened with copper nails. "Frenzied Finance, the money glass. With the exception of the in-power and the way it is grinding the juries caused by the various trials

GOLD AND SILVER.

"In drafting his scenario Mr. Klein THE WORLD'S PRODUCTION IN 1904. ----

silver in 1904, according to a very interesting report just issued by the £20,359,625 for silver, or a total of £16,817,333, and silver to the value of £6,982,500, a total of £23,799, 833; and Canada to the value of £3,429,166 for gold, and to the value of £449,333, for silver, a total of £3,878,499. The most important single goldfield in the world the Transvaal-produced gold to the value of £16,277,285. The report estimates that the world's production of gold and silver in 1905 will exceed that of 1904 by about £5,000,000, while that in 1904 exceeded that of 1903 by about £4,400,000.

THE BEST MAN.

One would think that the best man ever else your poets delight to call her in their well-turned phrases. But but he is not, by a long way. He believe me, there is 'no sich pusson,' is a sort of 'passive resister,' and or my judgement is awry. There are has to stand up and do as he is What success I have I attribute to belles, if you like, as different as can told without a word of remonstrance, be, each the centre of attraction for He may be necessary to the wedding one or more admirers. But to think function; but as far as the function the laws relating to artificial man-fellow, but the pitchfork handle was one of the clergymen who refused of one beauty satisfying the eye of itself is concerned, "the best man" urcs at present it Rockefeller's gift of money to foreign every beholder argues that all eyes is he who looks after everybody and are as follow: missions and originated the phrase see alike, and that there is no dif- arranges everything, the master of 1. The Acts do not apply to the the shoulder and one arm and gashference in men's tastes. Now this is ceremonies, in 'short. He takes sale of manure when the quantity ed one side of her face before the woabsurd. Tastes differ. One 'sees Hel- charge of the bridegroom, supports sold is less than jewt. charge of the bridegroom, supports sold is less than icut.

him at the altar, is the custodian of 2. Upon the sale of any manure this stage of the fight Jave reached the wedding ring page the fees the fees that the sale of the stage of the fight Jave reached aware that the business methods of while another loves only "my lady the wedding ring, pays the fees, the vendor shall give the purchaser the hen-house, jerked open the door Miss Correlli says it can be done in the company, even when not technifair, with the golden hair." Take orders the carriage, and is chevalier an invoice certificate or warranty and jumped in, but stepped on the a rediculously short time. cally illegal, are often utterly discourage, therefore, ye wall-flowers I d'honneur among the bridesmaids: stating (a) the name and place of cat which was pinned to the ground honourable. Competitive business at its own late of cat which was pinned to the ground has its own late of cat which was pinned to the ground has its own late of cat which was pinned to the ground late of cat which was pinned to the gro has mistaken the best man for the

> Preparations are being made to furnish the soldiers of the German Army with paper kettles. It is understood that the new devices are a Japanese invention. Although the utensils are made of pliable paper they hold water readily. By pouring water over them they can be hung over the fire without burning for a length of time sufficient to boil the water. One kettle can be so used about eight times, and the cost is ment of a fee of £1 1s., be entitled only two cents. The chief advantage in favour of the utique receptacles is that they are much lighter to carry than anything else devised.

Coffee marked in shops in England out of commercial existence—in the advice is good; yes, very good—for article is due to the operations combines and rings.

ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS.

THEIR FUNCTIONS AND USE.

By F. E. Lee, Assistant to the Chemist for Agriculture, in the Victorian "Journal of Agriculture."

No. 5. HINTS ON MIXING ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS.

iate solubility, and the fact that it already is in a form in which plants spring top-dressing, at which time there is abundant root growth, and the nitrogen is made use of rapidly by the growing growth. by the growing crop.
Sulphate of ammonia should never

be mixed with lime or any manure containing lime, such as Thomas' phosphate or wood ashes. Lime drives off the ammonia, and the quality of the fertilizer is thereby lowered by ignorant handling.

mixed, on account of the lime present

many fortilizers. Slowly soluble manures are best sown some time previous to the crop lime should always be sown in the early winter, and be harrowed in rather than ploughed in. unit values as calculated from the

Never sow either seed or phosphalic fertilizers within at least a month analysis.

MANURE

It not infrequently happens that a farmer is desirous of restoring the deficiencies of plant food in his soil, ply, approximately, the same amount any action or proceeding in any of the necessary ingredients as could court whatsoever. be restored by a combined fertilizer. Farmyard manure, being an article of extremely variable quality, can only, in a comparison of this kind, be calculated on its average content of the fertilizing ingredients-nitro gen, phosphoric acid, and potash.

If we assume that Iton of average supported by the Naval Department, farm manure contains nitrogen,8 lbs.; instituted regular researches to pro- phosphoric acid, 6 lbs.; and potash combined manure, made up of such familiar substances as 2 cwt. of bonedust; and 1 cwt. of kainit, contains. approximately :-- 2 cwt: (average) Bonedust, nitrogen

7.8 lbs., phosphoric acid, 50.4 lbs.; tant from the Carton cabin, have of the mixed race in South Green-land, which, in spite of the fostering gen and potash to the fertilizer mixture, but over 8 tons would be required to supply the same amount of phosphoric acid as in the combined artificial mixture.

A phosphoric acid is the chief plant food deficient in most Victorian soils it is not difficult to understand that farm manure is an unsuitable substitute for a mineral phosphate.

SUMMARY.

fertilizers on the Victorian market aims only at the elucidation of the eyes in the far corner and as the womain facts in connexion with these substances, and is in no way intended to recommend the article sold be any particular firm; nor, on the other hand, does it attempt to decry the value of any fertilizer now being kill 'em," said Suc, but before Jake vended.

The only advice that can be given to the purchasers of fertilizers is-See that the article your buy is actern in a corner out of the way, and companied by a certificate setting out the ingredients contained, and the form in which they are present."
With a general understanding of the function of each ingredient, and its action in the soil under certain conMiss Sue impaled it on the fangs of her pitchfork and held it back before the other, a half-grown young function in the soil under certain conMiss Sue's face, but Miss Cady ditions, there should accrue much better results from fertilizers than is frequently the case at present. I would also urge that each purchaser of more than one class of fertilizer changed again. This time the big poker breaking one of its forclegs. Both of the cats retreated into a corner, storped to snarl a minute, then the big poker breaking one of its forclegs. Both of the cats retreated into a corner, storped to snarl a minute, then the big poker breaking one of its forclegs. should familiarize himself with the general appearance, colour, &c., of all samples on the market. In the into ribbons before the plucky wopurchase of bonedusts, the smell man could knock it loose with the should not be relied upon to indicate but of her fork. Meanwhile Miss offensiveness of their smell alone.

partment.

MANURES ACTS 1904-5. The chief provisions of direct in-her antagonist Miss Sue was doing terest to the farmer with regard to her best to put a finish to the big

manure, (c) the quantity sold, (d) calf of the leg with its teeth and innitrogen, phosphoric acid, and pot- all right, but Jake will be laid up

respectively occur.
3. Every person who sells or offers or exposes for sale any manure label bearing similar information. Every such label shall be deemed a certified thereby. 4. Any purchaser may, on pay- sia, 6d.

to have a sample of manure analysed by the Chemist of the Department of Agriculture, or any official Analyst the occasion of his last Antarctic exunder the Act. As already explained there is a fixed "margin" allowed to the manufacturer of all manures within which the quality of the arti-

tending to take proceedings against the impressions water, and use it as soon as it is made by two different fingers resembled very of his agent, notice.

About 90,000 tons of butter are must be sent within fourteen days made vearly in Great Britain.

Always make conce with irest chances against the impressions water, and use it as soon as it is made by two different fingers resembled to the very bling each other were one to 64,000, notice are pullously clean:

after the delivery of the manure, and the method of proceeding is specified by the Act to enable both the purchaser and the vendor obtaining parts of the same sample of manure for their respective analysis. The written notice to the vendor may be

sent by registered letter through the post-office.
6. If the vendor or his agent does not within ten days after the receipt of the notice accept the offer of the purchaser to divide a sufficient sample of the manure for the purpose of analysis, the purchaser may send his sample to an Official Analyst at any time within one month of his originally, sending notice to the vendor.

Besides a general understanding of the functions of manures, and a knowledge of their differences in action, there is still a necessity for some information as to their hand-like before with a fair somple because in formation as to their hand-like before with a fair somple because in gradulently tambers of the first offence, and £20 for land, between Melville Bay and Kane any subsequent offence.

the Department of Agriculture or his In several ways these Esquimanx deputy may at any reasonable time are unique among aboriginal tribes, have access to the stock of manure and their idiosyncrasies in these mathematical tribes, and their idiosyncrasies in these mathematical tribes, and a half tons. The ly leach out of the ground, and be removed in drainage waters. Under these circumstances, nitrate of soda length before or after they leach out of the ground, and be importer, or dealer, and may take pect.

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They have no unnatural or depraying a long and a half tons. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, ters compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, ters compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, ters compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, ters compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, ters compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, ters compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, term compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, term compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, term compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, term compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, term compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The skull removed to the premises of the manufacturer, term compel my admiration and residuous part is some 18ft. The premises of the manufacturer part is some 18ft. The premises of the manufacturer part is some 18ft. The premises of the manufacturer part is some 18ft. The premises of the manufacturer part is some 18ft. The premises of the manufacturer part is some 18ft. The premises of the manufacturer part is some 18

proposes to offer during the ensuing season, and the prices at which such manures will be sold by himself or Superphosphates should not have lime in any form added to them for analyses as compared with the prices any purpose, nor should superphosphates and Thomas' phosphate be the ensuing season are calculated. The unit value is the average cost of in the latter. Bonedust and super-phosphate may be mixed without per ton of manure. The average unit phosphate may be mixed without danger. Gypsum may, be added to most fertilizers without in any way lessening their action. lessening their action, in fact, the and November constitute the basis addition of gypsum may add mater- for calculating the values of all manaddition of gypsum may add materially to the productive power of 10. On the completion of the analysis a list is published in the Governfor the same, and showing also their valuation according to the average

11. Supplementary lists of all sam ples forwarded for analysis under the ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS IN provisions of these Acts, and of all samples of manures taken for the purposes of analysis, are also published from time to time in the Government

cither wholly or in part, by means of a design of farm manure. At the same time, he wishes to know what dressing he should give to sup-

SPINSTERS BATTLE WITH WILD-CATS. ---**--**---

KILL TWO CATAMOUNTS AT NIGHT IN CHICKEN HOUSE.

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Misses Sue and Cady Carton, spinster sisters, who live at Steel Creek and cultivate a little farm with the assistance of an old negro and his wife, who lived a hundred yards diswife, who lived a pleasanter region?" To both of these I answer at once, "God willing, never either." When I think year from the depredation of "varments" than they even had before. of poultry for which

ready market. They are merry women, and when one night last week Miss Sue heard a commotion in one of the large henouses they armed themselves with a pitchfork and a long iron poker and proceeded to investigate. Miss Sue carried an old style tin lantern per-forated with minute holes and with this in one hand she opened the hen-This discription of the artificial frantic state of terror. Presently the light fell upon four glaring yellow men shut the door snarks came from

the same direction.
"It's a wildcat!" said Suc. "Two of 'em, Sue !" said Cady. could dress and arrive the catamounts attacked the women. Fortunately Sue had set the lan-

when bonedusts are bought on the offensiveness of their smell alone.

Cady and the smaller cat were having it out a few feet away, with chickens fluttering and squawking Information relative to the use and and flying around in every direction, value of manures may be obtained at any time on application to this De- and scratched about the face before she succeeded in getting in a good blow out of a dozen or more. SUMMARY OF THE ARTIFICIAL time she hit the catamont across the back, breaking his spine:

While Miss Cady was battling with ures at present in force in Victoria too long for close use and most of her jabs missed. The cat bit her on the present in force in Victoria too long for close use and most of her jabs missed. The cat bit her on the present and most of the present to the presen The plucky women are going about ash, and the forms in which they for two or three weeks.

The soldiers of the United States fers or exposes for sale any manure shall securely affix conspicuously to each parcel thereof a plainly printed army in the world. They receive Level bearing similar information. representation or warranty by the vendor of the truth of the matters particle them. Austria-Hungary, 3s. a month; vendor of the truth of the matters particle them. · · · _

Of the many hundreds of iceburgs seen by Captain Scott's party upon pedition, very few exceeded a mile in polish wish a leather. length or 150ft. in height. The largest berg was off King Edward's Land, apparently, six miles in length, stains from a cotton gown. and it seemed to run back for an

WHERE CIVILIZATION WOULD BE A CURSE.

COMMANDER PEARY PICTURES THE PRIMITIVE AND UNSPOILED ESQUIMAUX IN THEIR ISOLATED

> ---!•----By Robert E. Peary.

----- The following is an extract from an article sent by Commander Peary to "The World" from Etah, Labra-

dor.)
Scattered along the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of Greenland, between Melville Day and the shores of an arctic oasis, the west coast of the shores of the shor Basin, a little tribe of Esquimaux- ster may be gauged from the fact ling before sowing.

Nitrate of soda should never be sown at the same time as the seed is sown. On account of its immediate sown at the same time as the seed is sown. On account of its immediate sown of the account of the Department of Agriculture or his time as the seed is sown. On account of its immediate sown of the Chemist of the Department of Agriculture or his time as the seed is sown. On account of its immediate sown of the chemist of the Department of Agriculture or his time as the seed is sown. On account of its immediate sown of the chemist of the Department of Agriculture or his time as the seed is sown. On account of its immediate sown of the chemist of the Department of Agriculture or his time as the seed is sown. On account of its immediate sown of the chemist o

> of the manure offered for sale, it is provided that every manufacturer and importer shall during the months of October and November forward to the Department of Agriculture samples of the various manures which he proposes to offer during the ensuing and bronchial troubles. The proposes to offer during the ensuing and bronchial troubles. causes of death among the men come clumsy ashore, like all his kind. He largely under the terse Western expression "with their boots on." is about the bulk of a hippopotamus, although more hirsute and with a

is hurled into the icy water; a hunline catches round arm or leg and ardor with which he has been hunted the big brute drags him under to his very few specimens now exist north death; an iceburg capsizes as he is of the equator. passing it : a rock or snow-slide from Just now however, the sea elethe steep shore cliffs crushes him, or phant is enjoying a respite and is a bear tears him mortally, with a consequently increasing in numbers stroke of his paw, and so on. Oc- rapidly, particularly in the southern casionly, in the past starvation has seas. He forms practically the only wiped out an entire village, population of many an otherwise wiped out an entire village.

whole covered with a low stone

close to the grave, and if the de-ceased is a man, his sledge and kayceased is a man, his sledge and kayak, with his weapons and impliments are placed close by, and his favourite external part being smooth and con-

placed beside the grave. If she has low up to the tip. Sailors and seal a dog, it is strangled to accompany hunters are fond of using these holher; and if she has a baby in the hood, it, too, must die with her. nood, it, too, must die with her.

If the death occurred in a tent, the poles are removed, allowing it to the pipes. never used again, but rots or is finally blown away. If the death oc-WITH PITCHFORK AND POKER curred in an igloo, it is vacated and not used again for a long time.

To many a good person the thought at once arises: "Poor things! why don't we send some missionaries to them and convert or civilize them? Or, why wouldn't it be a good plan to take them away from their awful care of the Danish Government, is still like most half-breed human products, inferior to either original at night. stock: when I think of the miserable wretches along the west coast of Baffins Bay, vile with disease, vitiated with rum, tobacco and contact same as the tickets of their reswith the whalers, and then think of pective classes; thus, first-class carmy uncontaminated, pure-blooded, riages are yellow; see vigorous, faithful little tribe I say: and third-class white. 'No; God grant no civilization to

What I have done in the past, and carry on their struggle for existence; give them better weapons and implenents, lumber to make their dwel- extinct bird. lings dryer, instructions in a few fundamental sanitary principles, and one or two items of civilized food, tinct is the Californian condor, the as coffee and biscuit, allies to rout spread of whose wings was 12ft.

the demons starvation and cold. Fortunately for them, with no pos- an egg. but none has been found for sessions to excite cupidity, with a land in which no one but themselves could conquer a living, they are likely to be left in peace, to live out the part appointed them by the Creator, undisturbed by efforts to understand the white man's ideas of God, of right, of morality, and uncontaminated by the vices or diseases till "Great Night" ends forever and for stained floors. the "Great Ice" dissolves in the con-

vulsions of the last day.

Such are the people who, in God's wisdom, are destined, perhaps, to be ing for some years on metal instruthe instrument of solving the mystery of the centuries and giving to will cause baldness; while the playthe world the last of the great geo- ing of the pianoforte, violin, and graphical prizes.

WONDERFUL MACHINE.

COULD COUNT ROCKEFELLER'S MONEY!

---If John D. Rockefeller does not watch, Miss Myrtle Correlli will steal into his office some day while he is out for luncheon, and count all his money before he gets back. At least, this is what Miss Correlli declares she could do with the new counting machine which she has invented. Mr. Rockefeller, it is said, has

never been able to count his wealth himself, but with this new machine a rediculously short time.

Into this machine, which is composed of an immense hopper, is thrown a bushel basketful of coins of the most curious on his letters to friends, and these souvenirs are very much treasured by the recipients. every imaginable denomination and

description. The invincible separator separates the different coins according to their into little boxes full of wheels, that wrap the coins in the little Then another mechanism stamps the amount and the nature of the pavement is snowy white. coin on the outside, and, better than that, another department of the

detailed list of the coins. Wash pewter ware in hot water with fine silver sand, and afterwards

Pure alcohol will remove grass Galton undertook some extraordin-

Always make coffee with fresh chances against the

A HUGE SEA ELEPHANT.

21 FEET FROM TIP OF TAIL TO TIP OF TUSK. WEIGHT 41 TONS.

A new and interesting attraction at the Berlin Zoological Gerdens is AND INDEPENDENT CONDITION. a mounted specimen of a monster sea elephant. It can claim the dis-

tinction of being the largest sea ele-It was found some eighteen months ago by whalers off the coast of Falkland Islands. They promptly surrounded the monster and subsequent-

Some idea of the size of the mon-

A kayak capsizes and the occupant less extensive opening of the jaws.

On the death of a man or a woman the body fully dressed is laid straight upon its back on a skin or chiefly, if not entirely, of cuttletwo, and some extra articles of fish. Formerly the animal was hunt-clothing placed upon it. It is then covered with another skin, and the islands of the Antarctic Ocean, notably Kerguelen's Land and the South structure to protect the body from Shetland, where they abounded in immense herds. The creatures were dogs, foxes and ravens.

A lamp with some blubber is placed slaughtered for their hides and blub-

length of four or five inches, their ernment Gazette may be republished for public and general information in him. low teeth of the females for pipe

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Most of the world's supply of fur is obtained from Russia. ters of Russia and Siberia annually capture 3,000,000 ermines, 16,000, 000 marmots, and 25,000,000 sqirrels

A statistican affirms that the ma-

jority of people who attain old age have kept late hours. Eight out of On the State railways in Germany,

From the modest price of 5s. in 1830, the market figure of the egg hope to do in the future, is to put of the great awk has mounted up to them in a little better position to no less than 300 guineas, a similar amount being given not long since for a stuffed specimen of this long-

riages are yellow; second-class green

The latest bird to become ex-tinct is the Californian condor, the Four hundred pounds is offered for seventeen years.

Old underwear can always be utilised; for instance, old undervests too old to be cut up for smaller garments can be worn out as floor-cloths When brooms are beyond use, tie the flannel over the sweeper part, and this will make an excellent polisher Music exercises an influence on the

growth of the hair. Consistent play-

ments, the trombone in particular. violoncello rather increases than otherwise the growth of the hair. The "doll army" in the Paris Army Museum contains 19,000 figures of soldiers about two inches high, in five great cases. The armour and uniform of every military branch are

represented with the utmost exacti-

lude. The picturesque work occupied

the lifetime-of an old Alsatian who fought under Napoleon 1. One hundred and twenty new peerages have been created within the last twenty years, while fifty-four have become extinct. Nearly half the peers and baronets have inherited or received their titles within the last

ten years. The German Emperor has a collection of quaint seals, and is always on the look-out for additions. He much treasured by the recipients.

There is a street in Gwandu, Afrithe different coins according to their ca, which is a veritable place of weights, and sends them through 20 skulls. The town, oval in shape, different distances the control of the contro different ducts of metallic substance has round it a ring of poles, every one of which is crowned with a husprings, and wires and iron fingers man skull. There are six gates to the town, and each is approached by packages familiar to the bank clerks. a pavement of skulls, of which something like 12,000 were used. The

It was Professor Galton who first machine delivers to Miss Correll a proved the infalibility of finger-prints as a means of identification. Until he had concluded his exhausting experiments and researches, the science was somewhat discredited, and it was held that it would be highly dangerous to convict a prisoner by the assistance of such evidence. Prof. ary calculations, and was able to demonstrate conclusively that the impressions

* The * Gunmaker of Moscow.

By Sylvanus Cobb, Junr. __--!---

PART 12.

CHAPTER XVI Continued.

"They have stopped in front of the house," uttered Paul, whose ears were bent.

"Go-go-oper Paul started. The widow heard the door opened, and she heard voices in the hall. In a moment more the inner door was opened, and she looked up. She saw a man-ly form; she heard the magic word "Mother!" trembling upon the air. With one low cry of joy she started to her feet, and in the next moment she was clasped to the bosom of her work."

"Did I not tell you I'd bring him back to you?" cried Vladimir, rubbing his hands with joy.

"Oh, God bless you, sir!" the widow murmured, gazing through her tears into the monk's face.

"So, so," returned the strange "The blessing of an honest soul is reward enough for one night, so I'll take myself off for the pres-

"No, no," cried Ruric. "You'll remain here till morning."

But the monk could not be prevailed upon so to do. He had business to attend to, and he could not stop, and he hurried away as quickly as possible to avoid the thanks that

were showered upon him. After Vladimir was gone Ruric sat down and related to his mother all that had occurred since that day on which he left her to go and see the count. She trembled fearfully as he related the diabolical attempts that had been made upon him, and when he had concluded she sat for a few moments like one in a painful

"And do you think," she said at length, while a cold shudder ran through her frame, "that the Duke of Tula was the cause of all this?"

"I am sure of it, my mother." "Then you are not safe yet." "But I shall see the emperor." "I have seen him, my son." "Ah! And what said he?"

"Why, he said if we could find out who had done you harm he would punish them. Then I asked him, "Suppose it was a duke?" and he said in that case he should have to look into the matter. Oh, I fear he would not dare to punish the powerful

"Perhaps not, but yet, my mother, I will give him credit for better things. Yet," the youth continued whom I care more than self and who is now within the wicked duke's power. Oh, she is his beyond any power of the emperor!"

"Not absolutely beyond his power, is she?" the mother asked.

"Why, of course, Peter has the power to set aside any wardship, but twould not be policy for him to interfere in the domestic affairs of his powerful nobles. I feel sure that his heart would bid him interfere, but his judgment would oppose it. You have seen Rosalind?" "Yes."

"And was she unhappy when she knew that I was missing?

"Ah, Ruric," returned the mother, with a kindling eye, "you do not know how that noble girl loves you! Oh, her heart was almost broken when she knew that evil had befallen vou!"

The widow had it in her mind to tell of the scene which had transpired upon the duke's coming into the maiden's presence when she was there, but she thought a second time ere she spoke, and she then concluded not to speak of it at present, for she knew 'twould only serve to give her son additional pain without bestowing any benefit.

"By heavens," uttered Ruric at the end of a troubled reverie and at the same time clasping his hands vehemently together, "was ever man so surrounded by impenetrable mystery before! This monk is surely a good man. He has served me well, and I am sure he would serve me more if opportunity offered. But who is he? Have you found out anything concerning him?"

"I have not, my son." "But is it not strange?"

And so they conversed until their drooping lids would no longer re- all evidence which these fellows can main apart, and then, having first hatch up." rendered up their thanks to God and asked his help for the future, they whose face he had never seen. She removed the obstruction, and Ruric started on beholding the face of Vladimir, the monk! And then Vladimir seemed to say, "All this that ceremony for you. But who is I have done for thee. Do you like this black monk—this Vladimir?" it?" And Ruric dared not object, because Vladimir had done so much

they mean let us look in and see looking the priest sternly in the ed in. The porter sat by the fire playing with his dog.

now, and they filled his mind with | Where is he now?" dark and gloomy forebodings. He paced to and fro across the apartfootfall close by the door. He stop-Twas the one he had been waiting

"By St. Paul, Savotano, I feared you would never come," the duke tation with the emperor, for I can uttered as his workman closed the swear he is a conspirator." door behind him.

"I would have come sooner if I early morning. The sun is hardly above the city walls."

nave not slept well." "I have not slept at all, my lord." "No. Savotano. You look worn

"Aye: I have." "And you have come to tell me the result of that work. Does it move you so to do such work? I

thought you were used to it?" The priest gazed into his master's face, but he did not speak. "Bah!" uttered Olga contemptuously. "What is the killing of a man? But tell me, did you conceal

It was some moments before Savotano spoke. His frame trembled, and his hands worked nervously together. But at length he said in a

esitating tone: "He is not dead, my lord." "Not dead yet? But you promis-

ed me he should be." "I know, but we could not do it." "Bah! I gave you credit for more firmness. Not kill a man? What is there so terrible in that?"

"You misunderstood me, my lord. We did all we could toward killing him, but he escaped us."

"Hold!" cried the duke, starting forward and grasping the priest by the shoulder. "You do not mean that Ruric Nevel has escaped you?" "He has, my lord."

"But not entirely. You do not mean that he has fairly gone from out your hands?"

"He has, my lord. But listen"-"Listen, thou bungler! By the saints, what story can you tell to make that smooth and reasonable? You had him in your power, and you should have kept him."

"But, my lord, the devil himself is working for that man. We went last night to kill the fellow, and I waited all of two hours for Totma and Viska, but the rascals did not come, and I engaged others."

"And did they prove treacherous?" cried Olga in sudden passion. "No, my lord; they did their best, in a sad tone, "there is one for but they were interrupted by that! accursed monk, who came some dozen men." "What! Do you mean that Vladi-

mir came there?" "Yes."

"And with a band of armed men?" "Yes."

"Then, by the gods, there's treachery somewhere." "I know not what to think, my

lord," returned Savotano in an uneasy, perplexed tone. "The only men who are absent are Lesko Totma and Frederic Viska, and they are surely our best men." "But you see plainly that there

must have been treachery," exclaimed the duke passionately. "Oh, how I would like to know the man! And did this monk carry off the gunmaker?"

"He did. And he captured four of our men. I escaped without being seen."

"That is fortunate"— "I mean that the monk did not

see me, nor did any of his followers. But the gunmaker saw me." 'And do you think he mistrusted

you had any hand in the matter of his imprisonment?" "I should judge so," returned the

priest, with a peculiar twinge of vengeance about the lips. "The villain knocked me down." "Ha!"

"Ave: the moment he saw me." "But do you think he knows anything about it?"

"No. I do not think he does. He can only suspect." "Then we'll be prepared for him if your own men are to be depended upon. But leave that to me. I'll fix

that matter with the emperor. I'll see him this very day, and be sure he shall have a story that can destroy "But I must flee, my lord."

"Not yet, Savotano. I must have retired to their respective places of your help within a very short time. rest. Ruric had strange dreams, and By the true God, I swear that the strange mission. With noiseless for the life of him he could not tell Countess Rosalind Valdai shall be steps they left the apartment where whether they were good or bad. my wife within the present week. they had dressed and proceeded Once he dreamed that he was a duke I'll place the seal of fact upon that himself and that he had a wife matter at once. Fear not, for I case. Zenobie knew there would be know my influence over the emperor less danger there than to go down you the necessary order, and you would not raise her veil until the will shield you from all harm. Why, the other way among the servants. ceremony was performed. Then she Peter would sooner lose his right Having descended these stairs, they hand than lose me."

It was early morning, and the Let that monk be who he may,

"I know not."

"Never mind: I'll to the emperor ment, sometimes stopping and bow- first. I'll study my plan, and ere the ing his head and then starting on sun sets it shall be carried out. By again with new clouds upon his heavens, I'll be baffled thus no more. brow. Thus he walked and pondered I could have wished that this gununtil he was aroused by a stealthy maker had been quietly out of the way, for then all would have been ped and listened. He knew the step. clear and plain, and I should not have feared the trouble of his clamfor. He moved to the door and oring about my ears. But let him opened it, and the humpbacked go. I would not give much for the priest, Savotano, entered the apart-life he has left. I'll dispose of him soon. But that monk! By heavens, he dies at once and without consul-

"Good!" ejaculated the priest. And thus the business was arcould, my lord, but even now it is ranged for the present. Passion helped the duke wondrously in his long." conclusions, and the wish was made "Well, it is early, I know, but I into the power. But even before the priest left the stout nobleman began to wish that he had a very little more power. In fact, as he came and weary. But you have been at to reason he began to doubt, but he gave up not one idea of the plan he had formed for the vengeance his soul so madly craved.

> CHAPTER XVII. TRANSACTIONS OF A NIGHT. "I dare not! Oh, I dare not!" "But it is your only hope."

"And whither shall we go?" "Anywhere rather than remain here. Oh, my mistress, if you do the body so that no one will find stay here you know the fate which awaits you. There is no other means of escape from the wicked duke's power.'

"And I must thus cast myself

earth"— "Hold. Rosalind! By St. Paul, there is surely one in Moscow who will help you! Let us go to the emperor. Oh, if he be the man I have heard, he will surely listen!"

"Ah, Zenobie, the duke is high in power, and his influence is great at court. Peter would not dare to thwart him." "It may be so, but I do not believe

t. And yet, my mistress, just think for one moment how you stand in that respect. You have nothing to lose. This life of earth, with all its pains and sorrows and with its most exquisite tortures, holds nothing worse for you within the bounds of possibility than to become the duke's wife. If there were but one chance in the thousand, you had better try it. Remember, you cannot possibly lose anything, but the chances are for you. Let us go to

the emperor." "But how, Zenobie?" "This evening, after the darkness of night has gathered over the city, let us go. I tell you I do not believe the emperor will deliberately suffer a great wrong to be done for the sake of pacifying the duke. He has more noble independence than

that." The young countess did not answer at once. She pressed her small white hand hard upon her brow, and thus she remained for some time yes; I remember him well now. He buried in profound thought. At was a right stout knave." length she raised her head, and the "I will go," she said. "I will go

to the emperor. He will help me if head. he has a human heart." "You have one satisfaction, my mistress—he cannot harm you."

"I mean that you can but be made

with that."

"Aye; you are right, Zenobie. We will go this very night." The more Rosalind pondered up-

on this new resolve the more hope did she derive from it. Ere long she would struggle for a moment upon have long been anxious to ferret out her face. Yet she had gloomy mo- this gang of robbers"ments too. Her fear was too deeply fixed to be swept away so easily.

The afternoon passed away, and as the shades of night gathered over | tion that you should not be troubled the great city the two girls were with the affair. But I have them astir. Zenobie gathered together now. It is only last evening that I such articles of clothing as would be got a clew upon them. We found needed and then proceeded to pre- them in an old building near the

"Fear not." she said as she drew same Ruric Nevel was with them. on Rosalind's robe of fur, "for there But he made his escape." can be no danger worse than that we

embrace." young countess up to the task, and her frame ceased its trembling.

"I shall not falter now," she said. hend the fellow at once." "But shall we find the emperor at | "I can send and have it done, my

this late hour?" "Bless me, 'tis not late! But even if we do not see him tonight we can him. I know where he is and can was empty. do it in the morning. We shall find have him taken at once. He has plenty in the imperial palace who several hiding places." will shelter us till then.'

The girls were now ready, and all that remained was to start on their came to the great hall which opened "Then most surely I will remain, one way into the saloons. They my lord, for I much wish to perform | took the former course and were that ceremony for you. But who is soon in the court. The only trouble now was in passing the porter's The duke started across the floor, lodge at the gate, for they knew the and for some moments he continued great gate was not open, and to gain the street they must pass through And now while Ruric awakes ped, he brought his hands together the room where the porter always staid. Zenobic went ahead and lookplaying with his dog.

"My mistress," whispered the girl Duke of Tula was once more in his whether man or devil, God or saint, as she came back, "old John is in the own private apartment. He had not I'll destroy him! I have the power, lodge, and we need have no fear. He slept well, for he, too, had had and I'll use it. As warden of the city is a simple, good natured fellow, and dreams, and they were troublesome I have the power to arrest him upon I am sure I can get by him. Do you

don't look at him, and be sure you as he turned away, the Greek did, don't tremble. Leave it all to me | and he fancied, too, that he knew Remember, now, you have"-

"Fear not, Zenobie. Go on." So on they went, and when they reached the lodge Rosalind went in first and stood by the wicket, while Zenobie followed and opened the door that looked into the porter's

"Good John," she uttered in anxet for me, quick. My good mistress of war, and I am willing to go, but"is very ill, and Tilda and I are going for the doctor. Come; be quick. "But why don't some of the men go?" asked John as he started up

and forced his dog back. "Because 'twould take them longer to do the errand than 'twill us. But don't detain us. We shan't be

The honest porter had orders not to allow the countess to pass out, but he thought not of that now. He had known the gentle girl from a child, and so well did he love her that he might not have stopped her even had he known she was then waiting to pass out. At all events, he could not refuse the present request, so he came out and opened the wicket without further question, and the girls passed through.

palace. Here is the street. Our you it's pretty doggoned tough!' walk is not long."

Rosalind answered not; but, drawing her robe more closely about her to keep out the cold, biting wind, she hastened along by the side of among strangers, lose my all of within her. She turned one glance behind her, and she could see the light which she had left burning in her chamber. It seemed at that moment to be the fiery eye of a demon gazing after her, and instinctively she quickened her pace.

> Twice during the day did the Duke of Tula call at the imperial palace without being able to find the emperor, but in the evening he was more fortunate. The emperor was boots around tomorrow! in, and Olga was admitted at once to his presence.

"Well, my lord duke," said Peter as Olga approached, "what business calls you from home at this hour?" "Business of importance, sirebusiness of less moment to me than

to the state." "Ah! Proceed." Only two attendants were with the emperor, one of whom was Demetrius the Greek, and the place of audience was in one of the private apartments near the bedchamber, where only privileged ones were ever allowed to come.

"Sire," commenced the duke. "you remember the gunmaker who was before you not long since?" "Ah, yes—the one who took my Greek's sword from him?"

"The same, sire. Have you heard from him since?" "By my soul, Olga,

"Aye, and a dangerous one, too, sire-a dangerous man," said the fire of determination was in her eye. duke, with a dubious shake of his

"Ah! What has he done?" "Why, he has been engaged in various robberies to my certain knowledge, and only a few evenings since he knocked down one of our holy to marry with Olga, and all other priests and robbed him of all he harm would be as nothing compared | had. He is at the head of a numerous band of desperadoes."

> "Is it possible?". "I know it, sire."

"By St. Paul, I should not have believed this!" "Nor would I have believed it conversed more freely with her at- sire, had I not received proofs not tendant, and at times that old smile to be questioned. I, as is my duty,

"But I never heard of them, Ol-

ga," interrupted Peter. "Ah, sire, because I gave direcpure her mistress for the adventure. river here in the Kremlin, and this

"I do remember me now that the flee from. Try only to remember fellow had a bold bearing and a that you flee from the duke's foul fearless look," said the emperor half to himself, "and if such a man turns This served to nerve the fair villain there must be danger in it." "Aye, sire, you speak truly, and

now, with your order, I can appredear duke."

"But your officers may not find

"Well, then you might do the work with more advantage." "Aye, and I can have him tried and disposed of without further

trouble to you, sire." "No, no. I wish to see him," returned the emperor. "I will give may bring him here."

Peter then turned to his secretary and bade him fill an order for Ruric Nevel's arrest. The stout master at arms looked on with a troubled countenance, and his glances toward the duke were anything but loving. He did not seem to relish the business at all, and the expression of his countenance would seem to indicate that he did not believe all that the duke had said.

However, the order was soon made out and in the duke's posses-

will bring him before me." "You shall be obeyed, sire."
If the emperor did not notice ones. They hung about him even suspicion of conspiracy. I'll do it! go in advance; cover up your face; the strange, dark look of the duke

"Remember," said Peter, "you

what it meant. But he said nothing

(To be continued.) WAS READY TO FIGHT.

But Wanted an Understanding Before deing to the War. "I've got to go with my regiment said the impetuous youth. Millie," ious tones, "come and open the wick- "That's all right enough. I'm not afraid

> "But there are other fellows that ought to go." "To be sure. You ought not to have to fight alone.'' "You know what I mean, Millie

"Ves?" she said.

There's Jim Higgintop. "What has Mr. Higgintop got to do with your going to war?" "Nothing, except that he doesn't go.

Roy Roughrider rose and stood before "Millie Swackhammer," he said, i deep, rich, David Ward Wood voice, when a young man turns his back on all that is dear to him and goes forth at the call of his country to fight its enemies, to suffer the hardships of camp life, to undergo all the perils of a campaign in a tropical country, Lunger, exposure, wasting fevers, venomous insects, deadly reptiles, tornadoes, earthquakes and no cream in his coffee and knows that a smug, dough faced rascal "Now, now," uttered Zenobie in nervous haste, "we are clear of the home and making love to his girl, I tell

"What is it you want, Roy?" asked the young woman, much moved by his fervid eloquence.

"I want you to promise me not to permit that wall eyed pike of a Jim Higgintop to come snooping around this her companion. Hope was now alive house while I am far away, risking my within her. She turned one glance life for my country and feeding on canned goods''-

"Roy," impulsively spoke the maiden, "do you think I could ever care for that empty headed idiot so long-so long as-why, Roy"-and she pretended to busy herself in examining the fastenings of the top button of his coat-"I think more of a pair of your old boots than I do of the whole Higgintop family!"

"My angel!" rapturously exclaimed the young man, clasping her to his heart, "I will send a pair of my old

A PRICELESS TREASURE.

a Glimpse of a Scene That The club sent out 7,000 invitations The swagger guests responded nobly. The spacious halls and drawing rooms of the popular bachelors' hall were fill-

ed with the elite of New York and other large cities. It was an event. In one end of the marble banqueting chamber It stood. Ten uniformed policemen were lined up on both sides of It. A solid gold censer swung incense above It. A band of string instruments filled

the air with melody of worship.

The shrine itself was of solid gold. Diamonds and sapphires were incrusted upon It's flanks, and over It a beveled glass lid fell on gold hinges.

One by one the guests approached everently, paused before the gold casket and peered down through the crystal lid. What did they see? On a bed of softest down covered with white satin It lay. Had it been the newborn nigh forgotten the fellow. Yes, king of empires It could not have worked up the people to such a pitch of adora-At last! In robes of state the presi-

dent of the club came forth. With a golden key he unlocked the casket. The people were hushed in awe. Taking It from its satin bed, the president reverently placed It between his teeth; then, amid the breathless silence, lighted a match and with a ceremonial sweep of the arm touched the flame to the end of Suddenly the great chamber was red-

olent of the perfume of heaven. One man dropped dead as he drunk it in, and four women swooned away. But the multitude scarcely heeded little things like that. They were enraptured entranced. In one vast chorus of ecstasy they uttered, "Ah-h-h-h!" and sank

back, closing their eyes, dreaming. The president smoked It clean down to the end, distributed the ashes as sacred souvenirs and auctioned off the butt to the highest bidder. It brought 'steen thousand dollars for charity and was presented by the owner to the Metro-

It was all that remained of the last Havana cigar.

Mr. Asbury Peppers. "Ever notice that a trombone sole always makes a hit?" asked the boarder who frequents vaudeville houses. "A trombone solo," said Asbury Peppers, "is bound to be a success. It can-

not come out the little end of the horn.

Human Nature. Watts-The most ardent advocates of

war are those who never saw a battle. Potts—And the most ardent advocates those who never saw a stick of firewood.

High Lights. A girl's idea of bliss is finding another caramel after she thought the bag

The lion is called the king of beasts, but a man whose dinner isn't ready on time can roar louder. A liberal education is one which leaves a young man money enough to

keep him until he strikes a job. If you abuse the town in which you make your living, it proves to listeners that you deserve to starve somewhere The first baby gets its photograph taken every three months, the other ba-

"Why, I never thought of that!" ex-A man often decides that he can't afford to marry, but when he is really in love he marries and doesn't care whether he can afford it or not.

Easily Explained. "See here, I only got one piece of meat in my order today. I always get

piece in two. An Enemy to Spain. "Johnny's teacher sent him home." "What was the trouble?" "She said in her note that he didn't

and draw war maps.

An Interesting Uncertainty. We have a brand new purale
To amuse the girls and boys.
Thoy're tired of games and romping
And the laughter and the noise.

For something that was novel
In vain we looked about
Till Johnny (he's the bright ene)
Went and get the atlas out.

Now there's plenty of excitement. Each puts on his thinking cap While we gather round, all guessing What'll happen to the map.

Pitawitan's Nightmare

By Katherine Yates

TF one apple costs two cents, what ples will cost six times two, which iswhich is—oh, dear! I always get just eaten, and I am afraid that I made so far, and then I can never do the a regular little pig of myself in my rest," and a very large frown puck- greediness. My mother warned me to ered Dorothy's forehead until it looked like the crinkly pink liberty silk on her own Sunday hat. Then she tipped back in the big rockingchair in the bay window, where she, an arithmetic and a tablet had been having a sort of wrestle, and, making a fine, large paper wad, she threw it at Pitawitan, the canary, who hung in a gilt cage in the window. Pitawitan did not even dodge, but only craned his yellow neck a little, eying the bit of paper with beady black eyes, and then began to trill pretty little notes and whistles, finally breaking into such a volume of song as threatened to burst his little and went on eating.

Dorothy looked ashamed and turned back to her arithmetic. "If one apple costs two cents---"

"Cheap, cheap," called the canary. Dorothy laughed. "Of course they are cheap, Pitawitan." "Well, didn't I say so?" answered

Pitawitan. Dorothy pursed up her lips. "Oh, you needn't expect me to be surprised o hear you speak, for if Pusskins and the Guinea pig talk, I suppose that there is no reason why you should not. I have been expecting it for some time."

"Glad it didn't give yo a shock," said Pitawitan, sarcastically. "And it's funny," went on Dorothy in an aggrieved tone, "that you furry but when I would have flown down and feathery folk are so good-natured

until you begin to talk, and then you

are as cross and snippy and ill tem-

morning, and now-' "Singing! Who said I was singing? Who said I was happy?" "Why, I heard you singing my own self," exclaimed Dorothy, "just as cheerful and jolly even after I threw

that paper wad at you." "Singing!" repeated Pitawitan again disdainfully. "Singing! Do you call that singing, when I was just sitting here telling you what an ugly, disagreeable, ill-natured girl but I could not; and one of the cruel you are to throw things at me, merely because you couldn't get your lesson? You call that singing, do you?"
Dorothy looked disturbed. "Were you really talking to me like that? Why, I thought that you were always

happy when you were singing." "It is not singing, I tell you," cried Pitawitan, angrily; "it is just talk- that they were not really suffering. ing, and a lot of good it does

to folk in this house, too." "Why!" exclaimed Dorothy, indignantly; "I think that you have a lovely home. I'm sure I'd like to live just the same way; in a beautiful gold house hung on a spring, so that it sways all the time just like a hammock: no lessons to get, and lovely things to eat; there's a big lump of sugar in your cage all the time, and that is just the same as if I had a chocolate drop twice as big as my head to nibble whenever I chose. I've seen them as large as that and always just longed for one. And then there is your seed; that's just the same as nuts-walnuts and pecansand then there's cuttle fish, and that's just the same as-as-well, we'll call that bread; and then there's always fresh fruit, and water, and a lovely glass bathtub, and a swing where you can swing whenever you wish-oh, I'd just love to live in a place like that-

and no lessons at all." she added again. Pitawitan looked disgusted as well as he could. "Oh, yes, a lovely life!" he exclaimed. "And how would you feel if folk sometimes forgot to give

you food all day?" "But there's the sugar," said Dor-"Well, how would you like to have nothing but chocolate drops to eat for a day at a time, and not a drop of fresh water, when they made you so thirsty that you were fairly choked? And then suppose that when you began calling for some one to bring you food because you were nearly starved, folks would say: 'Do just listen to that dear little bird sing. Isn't he quite the happiest little fellow that you of the beauty and dignity of work are ever saw?' And then when you grow desperate and screech so loud that you nearly split your throat some one says: Bless his jolly little heart; hasn't he the most joyous song? But it is just a trifle too shrill. Marie, will you please throw a towel over Pitawitan's care:

he is a little too noisy.' How would you like that?" Dorothy looked grave. "But, Pitawitan, how are we to know what you are asking for, when we can't under-

"Merely by coming to see what I need. But, anyway, how would you like to be shut up in a rison the whole time, even if it were a gold one? It isn't much fun. I can tell you: and I think that you must see me free in your room for a few minutes once in awhile, just to try my wings and get a little exercise."

stand what you say?'

claimed Dorothy. "Never thought of it! When I have coaxed and begged and pleaded on my hended knees! I'm sure—' "But," interrupted Dorothy, "I never

saw you get down on your knees. I didn't know that you had any." "No?" sneered Pitawitan. "Well. I have, even if you didn't know it. Just Head Waiter-That's so. Guess the because they bend backward instead cook must have forgotten to out the of forward you didn't give them credit for being knees, but I can assure you they are a lot more comfortably arranged that way, and it don't wear off the toes of your new shoes when you kneel down, either."

Poor Dorothy felt discouraged with do a thing in school but whittle daggers | the conversation and was about to return to her arithmetic, but decided to try once more to turn the talk into

pleasanter channels, so she said pres

ently: "Oh, by the way, Pitawitan, how did you happen to come to this country? You were not born here, were you?" "No," said Pitawitan: "I came on a

nightmare." "On a what?" exclaimed Dorothy. "On a nightmare. Didn't you ever

hear of a nightmare?" "Why, of course, I've heard of them. But how could you come here on one, when it is only a bad dream?"

"Well, I did, anyway; and I've got t yet. I'll tell you about it. "I was born on an island far, far away, and for some months I lived very happily with my father and mother and brothers; and in those days I really did sing. One afternoon while I was still quite young my eldest brother found a large piece of rich will six apples cost? Let me see; fruit cake by the roadside and called if one apple costs two cents, six ap- us all to come and share it. It was the most delicious thing that I had ever

> eat lightly of such rich food, but I would not heed her, even when she said at last: "If you eat any more of that you will certainly have a nightmare. "'What is a nightmare, mother?' I

asked, for I had at that time never heard of one. "'Why, it is a dreadful dream,' she answered me. 'Perhaps you will dream that wicked men catch you and carry you away, away off, and shut you up in a cage and keep you there, hungry and lonely.'

"However, I only laughed and said that I was not afraid of any dream,

"Well, when I crept into the nest that night I had a headache and felt heavy and miserable and wished that I had taken mother's advice? "During the first part of the night I did not sleep well, and kept waking in a fright, but at last I went to sleep

soundly and dreamed this dream: "I thought that I had slept all night. and when I awoke in the morning the sun was just beginning to show above the horizon. I hopped out of the nest with my little brothers and flew down to the spring for a fresh drink and a bath, and then out to the meadow to pick up a breakfast. As we fluttered about, picking seeds from the grass heads or picking at strawberries, I flew to a low bush to rest for a moment; again I felt my feet held fast by some sticky substance, and I called to my brothers to come quickly and help me. pered as can be. Here you have been | They came at once, but, alast no sooner singing as happy as anything all did they alight upon the bush than their feet also stuck fast, and, although we fluttered and screamed, it was all

> to no purpose. "And then suddenly I saw coming toward us two rough-looking men carrying wooden cages, and I thought at once of what my mother had said would happen if I ate too much of the fruit cake, and I knew that this was a nightmare. I struggled and fluttered and shricked, in the hope of waking up. men took hold of me roughly, and as he loosened my poor little feet said, carelessly, to his companion:

> "We made this birdlime a bit too stiff this time. It's liable to injure their feet.' And then he put me into a little wooden cage and did the same to my brothers, although of course I knew since this was only a nightmare of my own; but I screamed and called to them just the same. "They took us to a town near by, tied

many cages together and packed them

on a boat which carried us across the water, while I sat quietly in my cage and mourned and longed to wake up. "Well, when we had reached land once more we were packed on a train-oh, was so frightened-and brough; many, many miles to this great city. I never spoke or cried. I would scarcely eat or drink, I was so weary and loney and heartsick. I was taken to a store where were many birds of all kinds. and there at last I found my voice again, for we all began to tell each other our troubles and our misery in being kept in cages as prisoners, and our fear of the future, and everyone who came in exclaimed: "'How beautifully and foyously

these birds all sing! One would not think that they could be so happy in those tiny cages.' "Then one day your mother came looking for a bird for your birthday gift, and she choose me because of my particularly brilliant color—and—here am." I itawitan stopped and stood

witan, you said it was a dream, a nightmare. When did you wake up?" "I didn't wake up," said Pitawitan. "But you are not asleep now," argued Dorothy. "Yes, I am. This is all my nightmare

-the cage and you and everything."

mournfully on one foot.

Dorothy looked puzzled. "But, Pita-

"It isn't so!" cried Dorothy. "I am a real girl! I am not just a part of your old dream." "Yes, you are, too," said Pitawitan. emphatically. "I say you are, and it is only a nightmare, for that is what my mother said, and I guess she knows." Dorothy jumped up with flashing eyes. "I'm not a dream girl—I don't care what your mother says. I'm just

as real as you are, so there!" Pitawitan's eyes flashed back. "Well. you'll see," he cried, angrily. "You are nothing but a horrid, ugly little dream girl; and just you wait until I wake up. Where will you be then?" And then one of them did wake up I wonder which it was

money matters?'' "I think so. Ever since I lent !.!... \$20 six months ago he has managed to see me first. Not Entirely.

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sriminal, though some of his practices some very close to being felonies. A Rural Philosopher. "Pap," yelled the frightened tow-head, "little Jimmy's jest been swal-

"Well, I should hardly call him a

"Swallered him whole?" "Ever' bit of him!" "Well," drawled the parent, as he rose slowly and knocked the ashes from his pipe, "I reckon hit's providence! Ef he had kep' on a-livin he mout 'a' enlisted an got kilt in the war. All fer the best-all fer the best!'

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McKenzie, W. Haipin, T. McDonald, and above officials.

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The seventh annual sports meeting of the Buangor Athletic Clob was held on Monday (which was observed as a public holiday in celebration of Foundation Dry).

in Mr. W. John's paddock. It was a sweltering hot day, and the lock of shade proved a great drawback, and was definitely affecting the attendings at lines meetings. This drawback, in a windardly affecting the attendings at lines meeting. A known by the surface, There was a capital entry for the various events, which must have been highly satisfactory to the joint accretained. There was a capital entry for the handleaps having been so capably adjusted, that in several instances only a few inches separated the placed men, and faw inches a place in the capital capita the judges had to give to their duties the very closest attention. Messrs W. G. Pickford, T. Kitson, W. Lees, and O. Ellingson were the judges, and unde no mitakes. Throughout the day the officials worked hard to ensure a pleasurable and successful gathering; but protests were plentiful and caused vexations delays.

The appointment of a smaller protest committee (say three in number) would be in improvement, and would admit of the ports being carried on while the protests were being dealt with. The question of holding the sports in one of Mr J. C. Ware's Yalla-y-Poora paddocks, where there is plenty of shade, has been meeted.

Toutcher: They were pleased to have Mr Toutcher. They were pleased to have Mr Toutcher with them, and hoped he would have a pleasant day's amusement. Their, parliamentary representative was exceedingly good in watching over their interests.

The same was disqualified; second prize being awarded to Halpin. The time was interests. Beauting awarded to Halpin. The time was not taken.

honors, Mr Toutcher warmly thanked the President for the cordial magner in which Provident for the cordial majner in which he had proposed the toast and for his company decemed main shaft to 117ft. In had been invited to attend the great A.N.A. gathering in Melbourne that day, but deemed it list duty to be amongst his constituents. Whilst representing their manife ki interests in Parliament, he took the view that he also should share in their pleasures. It was not a day for political apsecher. The measures placed on the structe book by the present Government had found favour in the country, and ofthough he sat in opposition he was always ready to give credit where it was always ready to give credit where it was

As their representative he had done his Hen, loz. 11dwt. ; Adamthwaite and party, best to look after their interests, whilst at 30s. 10dwt. the same time keeping an eye on the good of the country. He thanked them for his kind reception, and trusted the club would

appreciation of the kindness and the officials gratitude for the kindness shown by the ladies. Mr Kitson responded, remarking that it had been a pleasure to the ladies to assist, and that hey were looking forward to next year's gathering to do still better. Mr W. H. Halpin proposed the President's health He said they could not possibly get a better man for the position, and that anything he was connected with was sure to

wheel these difficulties were quickly removed and were not found serious. He

Appended are the results of the various sports events:

Maiden Plate. 160yds.—15s.—First heat—C Cooke, 1; P. Goldsworthy, 2; R. Smith, S. Woody a tew inches. Second heat—A. Kortumt 1; H. Cook; 2; A. Driver, 2. Won by about four yards. Plati-Cooks beat Kortum by about two yards; Goldsworthy being third.

Boys' Race, under 10 years, 50vds.—2s, 1s, and 6d.—E. Ferguson, 1; W. G. Waldron, 2; R. Robinson, 3.

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Girls' Race, ander 10 years, 50yds.—2s, 1, and td.—E. Dadawall, 1; C. Robinson, 2; E. Maddows, 3.
Bunnigov-Handicap, 130yds.—£4 and £1 10s.—First heat—T. Robinson, 12vds., 1; A. G. Driver, 14vds., 2; H. Coad, 14yds., 3. Wow rether easily. Second heat—R. A. Smith, 14 yds., 1; A. Kertum, 12vds., 2; T. Robson, 13 yds., 3. A close finish; almost a tie. Third heat—C. A. Coake, 10yds., 1; P. Goldsworthy, 13yds., 2; A. K. Vickery, 14yds., 3. Won by a yard. Egurish heat—E. Jo es, 14yds., 1; H.

ers. It makes re't and sleep possible, and a great many have been permanently cured of rheumatism by the use of this limiment. For sale by WOTHERSTOOK & Co., Mer

Booth, 14yde., 2; A. V. Carroll, 13yde., 8. A good race; won by a few inches. First semi-final—Korium, 1; Bébinon, 2; Robson, 3. Won by a feet: Time, 13 hets. Second semi-final—Cooke, 1; Goldsworth, 2; Booth, 3. Won by two vards. Time, 134 s.cs. Final—Mon by two vards. Time, 134 s.cs. Final—marked cheque), will be received up till 11 Robinson, 1; Korium, 2; Cooke, 3. Asplendid face; won by about six inches. Time, 13:1-5 lowing works:—

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Climbing Greasy Pole—7s 6d and 2s 6d.—H. Baker, 1; Sheer Ali Khan, 2.

Boys Race, under 15 years, 100 yards—6s, 4s, and 2s.—E. White, 1; L. Matheson, 2; H. Cluff, 3.

jo-thing in this race, that the omega's decided to run it again. This time Vickery won, O'Lough-lin (who was very much distressed and fainted) being second, and Bartlett third. It was an exciting flush, being won by about a yard.

exciting finish, being won by about a yard.
Time, 23; sees.
Handicap Wood-chepping Contest, 16-inch
green logs (found by competitors)—£2 and 10s.
—G. Auderson, 12sees., 1; T. Homfray, ser., 2.
Eight competitors. This was a very exciting
contest, and was only won by three blows. The
time was not taken.

Mombers' Handicap Race, 100yds.—Trophy.

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Members' Handicap Race, 100yds,—Trophy.

W. Leer, 1; H. Mathews, 2.

Twe-mile Bicycle Race—£3 and £1.—First heat—C. S. Neil, 1 6yds., 1; B. Go-ch, 160yds., 2; J. Ferguson, 270yds, 3; Won by a wheel. Time not taken. Second heat—J. Mann, 1208yds., 3; W. A. Naylor, 170yds, 2; J. Telfer, 260yds., 3. Won by two length. Time, 6 min. 36hees. Final—Mann, 1; Naylor, 2; Neil, 3. Won rather easily by a length. Time, 6 min. 40 secs. A protest by Neil, that he was interfaced with, was dismissed.

Quarter-mile Handicap—£2 10s and 10s.—E. Jones, 30yds., 1; T. Robson, 50yds, and G. Baker, 32yds., dead heat, 2. Won by about two yards. Time, 53‡ secs.

Handicap Firuile Race, 120yds.—£2 10s and 10s.—Kirsi heat—A. V. Carrol, 3yds., 1; J. Halpin, 12yds., 2 Won easily by five yards. Time, 16 secs. Second heat—E. Wilkinson, 8 yds., 1; M. Fitzpatrick, 15yds., and W. Ferguson, 12yds., dead heat, 2. Won by a yard. Time, 16 secs. Final—Carroll, 1; Wilkinson. 2; Halpin, 3. This was a very unsatisfactory race. Carroll was winning easily, but sl-wed up after measing through the meass. Ta save him. on WEDNESDAY evening next, at 8 o'clock.
W. H. HALPIN, Secy.

Mining News.

always ready to give credit where it was for the week ending Saturday, Janv. 27th : deserved. There was no doubt but that served. There was no doubt but that wery great credit was due to the Bent Government for the work they had done, but at the same time since the recess they but at the same time since the recess they are the recess they are the same time since the s were not doing work that redounded to Williams and Party, 11oz. 4dwt. 20grs.; their credit, and for which they would have to account when Parliament met. Yields obtained on Monday-Sitting

HIS EXPERIENCE.

Mr A. T. Beale, of Beale Bros., Oakey (Q.), asys:—"I can recommend Chamber-laine Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy to all troubled with diarrhoea or bowel comcelebrating their garnering.

Mr. Ellingsen proposed the toast of plaints, for I have used it for these complaints, for I have used it for these complaints myself and was cured. Have perspeciation of the desiry lunch provided, sunded my friends to give it atrial, and in

Middle Creek.

Harvest operations are now drawing to close, carting, stacking, and stripping being almost completed. The local thrashing plant be a success. Mr Touteher, in supporting the toast, said that Mr Pickford deserved the very highest praise for the work undertaken by him for the good of the district generally. Altilogh politically they did not agree, yet be respected a man who did his duty, and Mr Pickford was always prominent as a public-spirited citizen.

Mr Pickford in returning thanks, said it gave him very great pleasure indeed to be present and selp along any local movement. There and been some difficulties to contend wiff, but he was glad to say that by putting their shoulders to the wheel these difficulties were quickly rebe a success. Mr. Toutcher, in supporting is now busy at work, and yields are satis

Mr G. H. Reid, when seen at Frehoped the meeting would be successful, mantle, on his return trip from Colombo, and that they would all thoroughly enjoy the mantle, on his return trip from Colombo, and that they would all thoroughly enjoy that the themselves. This concluded the toast A.N.A. hanquet in Melbourne, and ad-A.N.A. hanquet in Melbourne, and added: "In connection with the Oxford Appended are the results of the various University they have a public prator whose duty it is to make beautiful spec on great occasions. I think Mr Deakin hould be appointed public oretor for Australia. He makes most's bezutiful speeches on all occasions, and only fails when he is called on to do anything. There is a noticeable peculiar dislocation between his oratory and his execution."

> Beaufort Mechanics' Institute and Free Library.

THE ANNUAL MRETING of Members of Labove will be held on TUESDAY next. Sh Feby., at 8 o'clock. M. J. N. BREEN, Hon. Secy.

St. John's Sunday School, Beaufort-

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Wednesday, February 28, 1906 HANDICAP WOOD-CHOP (open), 18th, logs.

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1st, £2; 2nd, 10s. Nomination, Is. 6d.

Numerous other events, post entry. Nominations for Wood-chops close February Performances for past two years to be for-w-rded. Handicaps posted to competitors. £50 given away, in Prizes. £3 for Children's Prizes. Luncheon and R-freshment Booths. Water provided free; Sports commence at 11.30-a.m., GRAND BALL at night. Proeds to be devoted to local charity. Double

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Stewards: Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, H. Jaensch, C. Broadbent, G. Vowles, A. Parker, P. Cushing, G. Hellyer, and L. Bravo.

Judge: Mr. J. McKeich. Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. O'Sullivan Starter: Mr. F. G. Prince. Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of Landsborough).

Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper: Mr. R. Stokeld.

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Six furlongs. Winner to be sold for £10.

Five tenths of any surplus to go to the funds of the Club, three tenths to second horse, and two-tenths to third horse. Pest entry, 5s. STEWARDS' PURSE, of £9.

Six furlongs. 1st, £8; 2nd, £1. Nomina-HANDICAP TROT.

A sweepstake of 5s. Two miles. Post entry. FLYING HANDICAP, of £0. Five furlongs. 1st, £8; second, £1. Nomi-

Nominations for all races except Selling Race and Trot positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 28th February, A copy of the handicaps will be posted to nominators.

Nominations must be accompanied by First race to start at 1 o'clock sharp.

V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to: Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

VENDERS will be received until Twelve ruley, for ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS, 21,000 FOR 1s. £1,000. Po t and Telegraph Office, Beaufort. Depeeit, £5.

lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

E. H. CAMERON, Commissioner of Public Works.
Department of Public Works.
Melbourne, 30th January, 1906.

Preliminary Notice.

IXON BROS. & HALPIN have received instructions from Mr. W. H. WEBER Ragun, to S. Il; on SATURDAY, 17th Feby., 1906, is Property, including 4-rouned House, 24 x 4, pige-lined, almost new, there, 16 x 12; also, etached Kitchen. The above lot is studied to hout one ages of Land fessibal. Also, all his hout one acre of Land, freehold. Al-a, all his rell-kept Purniture and Effects. See particu-

CONS OF PREEDOKT, FONCTION GOLD, May, 1906, in the presence of representatives of the Sand Call of Threepence (3d) per share will be sold by public auction, at the Mining his a chance in this Art Union.

Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 13th February, 1906, at 12:30 o'clock p.m., unless previously redeemed.

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

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on MONMOT and WON-GAN Estates without permission will be PROSECUTED. DONALD STEWART.

FARMERS' UNION.

MR. G. DOUGLAS, organiser of the Parmers' Union, will address PUBLIC MEET. INGS; as follow, and explain the objects of the Union, wiz.—Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Monday, 12 h February; Stockyard Hill. Hotel, Tuesday, 18th inst.; Ragian Public Hall, Wednesday, 18th inst.; Buangor Public Hall, Thursday, 16th inst.; Warrak, Friday, 16th inst.: Chair to be taken at 8 p.m.

MPOUNDED at Beaufort.—One Steel Grey Horse, blotch brand near shoulder. If not laimed and expenses paid, to be sold 24th ebruary, 1906. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

Preliminary Notice DIXON PROS. & HAPPY with Sell by Public Auction on SATURDAY, Sell March, 1906, at Sp.m., at their Auction Rooms, Beaufort, by instructions from the more gages, 40 acres of Land known as P. Hehir's puddocks, at Trawalla. Particulars in future issue.

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Art Union. Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all the Art Unions ever held. 50 y-ars. 50 years. A: popular as ever. The Great Event of the year, 50th Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day. Grand Fete, Bazaar and Art Union. In aid of the Charities (town and country). Exhibition Buildings, M. Ibourne, SATUR-DAY, 21st, and MOND AY, 23rd(April (Eight-Hours' Day). Public and Bank Holiday.

THE BIGHT HOURS ART UNION. 130 Prizes, Value £1,500.
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3rd Prizes, value
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4th Prize, value ... £80
126 other Prizes, ranging in value from £20.
Winner of First Prize last year—Mos. Debomb Gray, 155 Glastones-street, South Melbourne. Metoria. The Art Union will be drawn
at the Trades Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday, 12th
May, 1905, in the transparent fragrenative of

Tickets (1s. each) can be obtained, with full list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, 1s. each, 11 for 10-, or 25 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order, or stamps (with CHARLES HARRIS, Secretary Eight Hours Committee,
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HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS, BEAUFORT.

WOMEN. From Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, 185 Gouger Street, Adelaide, S.A., 2nd De., comber, 1904. comber, 1904.

"It affords me great pleasure to testify as to the great and lasting benefit I derived from taking Warner's Safe Cure, after suffering for many years from constitutional break-down and brought an nervous prostration, brought on by mental worry and family troubles. have been the mother of fourteen children and had lost my husband, so was compelled to support my family by my own unaided efforts. This seemed a burden greater than I could bear, but I struggled on until I became so weak and ill that I could scarcely drag myself through my duties. Then my hands and feet began to swell, and I could not walk without a stick to support me.
Finally the time came when I had to
take to my bed. A doctor was called in who gave but little hope of my recovery A friend who came to see me advise me to take a course of Warner's Safe Cure. She seemed to have such great faith in the medicine that I began to hope that it would benefit me, and therefore commenced to take it. In a few weeks I could hardly realise that I was the same woman. I was able to get up and walk about without the aid of any support. My strength returned, and I felt that I had been granted a new lease of life. After taking seven bottles of Warner's Safe Cure I became assured that I was quite well, and once more able to battle with life for my

worth Street, Plattsburg, Newcastle, N.S.W., 16th March, 1905. "For a long time I suffered almost daily from nervousness, giddiness and headaches which were almost unbearable, accompanied by great lassitude and mental depression, brought on, no doubt, by the influence of the law of doubt, by the influence of the law of nature applying to women of middle age. Fortunately I was recommended to take Warner's Safe Cure, and was astonished at the great relief I obtained. Continuing to take the imedicine I was soon free from any distressing ailments, and able to go about my work as well as ever. I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to many women, who have taken it with the women, who have taken it with the same beneficial result." From Mrs. Annie Harrison, 54 Campbell Street, Balmain, Sydney, N.S.W.,

family, who were dependent upon me.
From Mrs. Claria E. Horne, Went

8th March, 1905.

"I have suffered as many other women have from the effect of rearing a family of children, complicated by disorders of the liver, constination, headaches and depression of spirits. Quite frequently, whilst working about the house, I would have to sit down and rest until faintness passed. About a year ago I suffered almost torture from pain in my back and head, scarcely knowing a moment's peace. A friend knowing a moment's peace. A rient, knowing my condition, recommended a trial of Warner's Safe Cure. The advice was adopted, and, after taking a few bottles of the medicine, a most favourable change took place. Continuing the treatment I continuously tinuing the treatment 1 continuously improved in health, until now all my previous troubles have left me and 1 am in good health."

From Mrs. J. N. Thomas, 84 Oroya Street, Boulder City, W.A., 17th October 1004

Ten years ago I was taken ill and consulted a leading doctor in Adelaide. I described to him my symptoms, an intense pain in my right side, accompanied by a swelling of feeling of light. oanied by a swelling of feeling of lightness, the pain being so severe that I could not lie on that side nor get any proper rest and sleep, also that I had begun to lose flesh rapidly. The doctor diagnosed the case as being one of hydatids or of tumour of the liver, and said that in either case I should have to undergo an operation. He strongly advised me to go to the hospital and be further examined. I went to the hospital and the doctor there confirmed pital, and the doctor there confirmed what the other dector had said in respect to an operation being the only means by which I could be cured. I did not like the idea of an operation, and promised to think about it, and let them know my decision. On leaving the hospital I met a friend and told her what the doctors had said. She advised me not to have an operation performed, but to go home and take a course of Warner's Safe Cure, as she was sure it would cure me. She inspired me with such confidence that I resolved to take her advice, and pro-cured a few bottles of the medicine. I cured a few bottles of the medicine. It is as, however, so weak when I retained to me that I had to go to bed, where I remained for a week, but during that time I took Warner's Safe Cure at regular intervals. In a short time I began to feel easier and better, and by the time that I had taken six bottles of the medicine the pain had all gone. I could eat and sleep and enjoy rest and food, which I had not been able to do for many months previous Since that time I have been in good bodily health and able to attend to my household duties. From Mrs. Bridget A. Nolan. 62 yous Street Ballarat South, Vic., 17th

February 1905.

"About eight years ago I began to take Warner's Safe Cure for indigestion, and for a chill. I suffered also from weakness and prostration, general debility, nervousness, sleepless, nights, and depression of spirits. I could not even help myself, Soveral doctors had attended me for about five years, and I had got tired of throwing my money away without any good result. I first had one advice and then another, but all were without avail. Through reading a Warner's Safe Cure book I began to take Warner's Safe Cure, but with little hope that it would do me any good, but the first bottle made such a wonderful change in me that I continued to take the medicine until I was completely cured. Tam thankful that I took Warner's Safe Cure, and gladly recommend it to any woman who may weakness and prostration, general derecommend it to any woman who may be suffering as I did."

From Mrs. H. Harriott. 22 Surry.

Street, Darlinghurst. Sydney, N.S.W.. 16th September, 1904. Sydney, Programmer, 1904. September, 1904. September, 1904. Sydney, N.S.W.. could scarcely get any sleep at night, and my appetite was very poor. Finally I got so bad that I could scarcely ally I got so had that I could scarcely move about. I tried dictors, but could get up rolly! I was then advised to try wamers. Safe Cure. I did so, and felt. I would fafter the first few does. After taking only four hottles of your wallight. Marner's Safe Cure I am now as well

as ever I was."
From Mrs. Carrie Rewse, 28 High
Street. West Geelong, Vic., 25th August. 1904.

"Some verralage I was prostrated by extreme wenkness general debility, loss of appetite, headaches and depression of spirits. My system was completely run down and out of order. A friend who knew my condition recommended me to take Warner's Safe Cure. Although without much faith. I adopted the advice, and after taking Wagner's though without much faith. I adopted the advice, and after taking Wagner's Safo Core for a little time, a favourable change developed. Legan to improve in health and strength, my appetite returned, and I was very soor again and in the enterment of strong again and in the enjoyment of

From Miss Edith Newman, 58 Grosvenor Street, Balaclava, Vic., 21st January, 1904. wed health. "For the benefit of ladies who may be

suffering as I did, I wish to state, in a iew words, my experience in taking Varner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Varner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe 2ills. For more than two years I was infering from very acute headache, accomplained by fainting fits, extreme weakness, and general debility. At that time, on the advice of a friend, I commenced to take Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills. I continued to take these medicines for a few weeks but when the nervousness entirely dismly, when the nervousness entirely dis-ippeared, and the headaches and faintng feelings left me. I am pleased to tate that I have enjoyed better health ince taking Warner's Safe medicines han for years previous to that time."
From Miss C. E. M. Smith, 87 Albion Street, South Yarra, Vic., 8th January,

"For a protracted period of time l have suffered, almost daily, from ner-ous headaches of an almost unbearable nature, combined with great lassitude nature, combined with great lassitude and various symptoms, due to a relaxe system. Upon the advice of a friend lecided to try Warner's Safe Cure, cas pleased that I did so, for, in a few yeeks, the medicine banished all symptoms of ill

shnow you gant make 'em; but you Most of us hardly begin to realise how an somedimes shenerally always make ler advertising come right avay quick A, allder year rount, mitsome moneys.

CHOOSE THE SURE REMEDY

The Safe Road Indicated. The Case of Miss M. A. GRANT.

(By, a Special Reporter.) No one can read these lines without realising that they will have a decidedly good induence upon the lives of many for they convey a message such as must cheer even the most dejected of nust cheer even the most dejected of nortals. Miss Mary Ann Grant, of No. I Simmons street. Prahran, tells the story, which ruas:—
"When I was living in Newtown, Syder, some side anything but good," and for a considerable length of time I knew what it was to feel the want of a few words of

was to feel the want of a few words of advice such as will lead to the teranna ion of one's sufferings."
"Why? Could nobody tell you what to get?" asked the writer.
"I mean to say that for long enough nobody told me the right remedy to get, which meant that I had to suffer on and

on till Clengents Tonic came my way through the recommendation of a relaive, and up till then what I had gone hrough was awful to relate."
"I would like to hear it if you don't wind."
"Well, you may. I found myself dreadfully weak and run down to an extent which almost makes me shudder to think of it, for I could not do my to think of it, for I could not do my to the weak and run feeling it to be the to think of it, for I could not do my housework without feeling it to be the greatest-hardship going. Right through my body, there was such a scarcity of strength and such a profusion of aches that I can honestly say I did not like moving about at all. If it were only the sickening headaches I had to bear my afflictions would have been great

my afflictions would have been great enough, surely; but to them I have to add many ailments, not the, least, of which was ar excessive ucrousness which caused me more trouble than I like to recall. Almost without reason I grew timid and agitated several times a day, and at night I was more norvous than ever, and when you hear that I was a very poor sleeper, and spend most of the time worrying about all sorts of horrible imaginations, you can guess what a wretched time I had. A heavy feeling affected me in my chest, pains shot through to my waterdied, the least thing made me irriblades, the least thing made me irriblades, the least thing made me irriblades, the least thing made me irriblades. able, and in the mornings I always had a very bitter taste in the mouth. "Do you remember what your digas-tion was like?"

"Oh, my organs of digestion were altogether at fault, for every kind of food disagreed with me—the little I had of it, for I can assure you it was very hard for me to eat anything owing to the poorness of my appetite—and after the poorness of my appetite—and after
each light repast I was persecuted with
all those horrible sensations which accompany indigestion. But the worst
has yet to be told. Following upon
these afflictions came a fearful attack
of, neuralgia, which affected my jaws,
gums, forchead and back of head to an
accounting degree and I can assure you gums; forehead and back of nead to an agonising degree, and I can assure you that I was often almost stupified with paint. This was the time when my relative advised me what to do.

Intive advised me what to do."

"And how did you get on then?"

"With Clements Tonic—splendidly.
Before starting with that medicine I was thin, and gaint, and nothing but a shadow of what I once had been but in a little while a wonderful alteration came over me, and to the end of my days I shall thank Clements Tonic for it, as that was the only medicine which could do so much for me. I was soon it, as that was the only medicine which could do somuch for me. I was soon inspired with hope for Clementa Tonic acted like a charm upon my neuralgic tortures and gradually drove them right sway, and after taking about three bottles I could eat my food quite heartily. As for sleeping, well, I never slept better in all my life, and ohl believe me, II was so thankful for all the ease and strength which Clements Tome brought, and I carnestly hope other sufferers may read my story for their own sakes. Nervousness left me, thank heaven, and so did the pains and aches about my body, and what pleased me immensely was to find I could digest all and every kind of food with ease. It was a treat to be able to get about It was a treat to be able to get about It was a treat to be able to get about again with the energetic and lighthearted feelings which soon resulted after; beginning with Clements Tonic, and for regulating and toning the entire system I always recommend the use of that wonderful remedy. Indeed, I cannot speak too highly of it, for by restoring my health Clements Tonic took me from misery to happiness, and in return you have my permission to publish these remarks in any way."

remarks in any way." I. Mary ANN GRAFT, of No. 7 Simmons-street, Prahran, foi the State, of Victoria, do solembly and sincerely declare that I have coredily read the hinexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it attains and is a true and faithful account of my lilness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full bermission to publish in any mainter by statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this folderin declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by circum of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victa da rendering persons making a talse declaration quintable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Mary Chin Grant the State of Victoria, this January, 1904, before me, HENLY OSMENT, J.P. the Peace in and for the Central Ball

VALUE SMALL SAVINGS.TOT.

In France the homely virtue of thrir fourishes, and families are very careful about small savings. When a daughter is born, her parents begin to by asim something for her dot or dowry, so that she shall not go empty-handed to the house of her, husband.

It would be well if here, in one bounting country, we prized small savings.

ful country, we prized amai savings more, had more respect for economy, and trained our girls, so that when married, they should be real helps to their hus bands. And there is a great difference between fragality and miscally heart and between frugality and miserly hearding of pence and shillings. To save tor the sake of accumulation is one thing. To ave that we may be honest, that we may be liberal, and that we may have to estow on others, is another and a noble

NOT ALMS BUT A FRIEND.

The capacity of winning and holding the kindly regard of others is one of the argest influence for good. But this influence upon others is no ntirely a matter of natural endowment it may be cultivated by kindly thought and words and acts. There is nothing Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself dready like a boy drying to shide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dereish lese tifferences: ven you don't got some Most of us hardly begin to realise how much a friendly and appreciative word does to lighten the burdens and to chees up those whom we meet. What self-respecting people want, to matter how poor they may be, is not alm but a friend. But friendship costs 30 much more than a gift. It costs some-thing of ourselves. But the gift without the giver is bare.

BAD ENOUGH ON SHORE.

President Lincoln, being once asked after a long steamboat voyage along the coast, how he was, replied: coast, how he was, replied:
"I am not feeling very well. I gotpretty badly shaken up on the bay coming along, and am not altogether over it "Let me send for a bottle of cham pagne for you, Mr. President," said, a staff officer; "that is the best remedy know of for seasickness. Won't you

No, no, no, my young friend," replied the President. "I've seen many a man in my time seasick asuore from drinking that very article."
That was the last time anyon screwed up sufficient courage to offer him winc.

IN DEFENCE OF PRETTY GIRLS

Many persons are fond of comparing pretty girls with plain ones, to the general disparagement of the former. Some seem to think that because a girl Some seem to think that because a gris is only ordinary in appearance she must necessarily make the best wife. If we ask our male friends, the reply, more frequently than hot, is: "Oh! precty gris are all very well, but the plain, s. nishic maiden is one to be desired for home comforts and domestic happiness." It is of the latter. Does it follow, then, that the domestic duties necessary to man's comfort, and that she will yield only unwillingly to the ordinary routine of domestic life? By no means. A girl may be just the prettiest, sweetest little creature in all the world, and still attend to her work cheerfully. She may spend more time before the looking glass than ome other girls do; but is it not her duty always to look her best? beauty is a gift, and surery it is incumbent upon her to take the greatest care of nature's bountiful endowment.

THE UNKIND WORD.

sweetened with kindness and smiles, the heart will turn lovingly towards it from all the tumult of the world, and home, if it be ever so lowly, will be the dearest of spots beneath the circuit of the sun.

RICH FOR A MOMENT.

The ship "Britannia," which struck on the rocks off the coast of Brazil; had on board a large consignment of Spanish dollars. In the hope of saving some of them, a number of barrels were brought on deck; but the vessel was sinking so fast that the only hope for life was in taking at once to the loats.

The last boat was about to push off, when a midshipman rushed back to see if nivon was still on board. To his sur-

if anyone was still on board. To his surprise, there sat a man on deck with a betchet in his hand, with which he had broken open several of the casks, the contents of which he was now heaping

would be retiring companion.

"Ah! brains, you say? That must be tice! You carry no sample, ships

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COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION, HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

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BEWARE OF COUGHS! REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT,

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Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir.—For five or six years I was troubed with asthma at times very bad indeed, I was very ill just after Christmas, so sent to the local themist for a bottle of your Bronchitz and Asthma Cure. I took, the first dose on going to bed, and was not troubled that night, I finished the medicine, and have not had a touch of the asthma since. I tell everyone about it.

Postmistress, Pampoolah, Manning River, N.S.W.

BRONCHITIS: AND ASTHMA. A Sydney Resident Suffered for Over Sixty So had be dered not stir. Relieved in a few minutes by Hearne's Brenchitis Cure.

Severe attack of Broechitis.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—I lately had a severe attack of Broachitis, and, acting on the advice of a friend, obtained a supply of your Bronchitis. Cure. I am pleased to inform you it has proved a most effective remedy, causing me to feel grateful to you for furnishing such a with the success you so well deserve. I place with the success you sand the suck I contracted Asthma, and for months I was too had that I dared not sit; and append the worst so had that I dared not sit; and append the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I dared not sit; and spent the worst so had that I d

108 Curtis Road, Balmain, Sydney. HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE. its Efficacy in Chast Complaints Testified to by a Grateful Victorian.

HAY ASTHMA.

A Severe Attack Relieved in Ten Minutes by Hearne's Brenchitts Cure.

The effect was wonderful.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—I have much pleasure in adding my testimony in praise of your invaluable Brounchits Cure. I have used it your invaluable Brounchits Cure. I have used it your invaluable Brounchits Cure. I have used it your invaluable Brounchits Cure. I have guely or the last three or four years, and its efficacy for the last three or four years, and its efficacy for the last three or four years, and its efficacy of the last three or four years, and its efficacy for the last three or four years, and its efficacy of the l

BRONCHITIS. An English Lady so ill that the Dector held Relieved by one dose of Hearne's Brouchitis-Cure, and Cured by two bettles.

Cure, and Cured by two bettles.

Was given Hearne's Broughitis Cure, and it effected a Complete Receivery.

Mr. Hearne, Dear Sir.—Not long since, I had cocasion to visit the old country; and before leaving Melbourne purchased a bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, which I took with me, Whon I arrived in Leeda; I found that my nice, Miss C. Matthews, was suffering from a very severe at tack of Bronchitis; in fact, she was so bad that the family doctor held out no hope for her recovery. She was then given Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, according to the direction on the label, and I am very pleased to say that it effected a complete cure.

R. J. MATTHEWS,

ASTHMA 25 YEARS.

ARTHMA.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir, —Kindly forward without delay another small bottle of your Bronchitis Caire. The bottle I had from you has oured two of my children. but I do not feel safe without it in the house. I have also recommended it tor my friends. I lost a fine little girl, three years of age, from Induenza and Broncho-Pneumonia. I really believe if I had had your medicine my child would not have died, for the other two, a boy five vears old, and a baby eight months old, were suffering exactly in the same way, and it acted like magic on them; in fact, a 'small: bottleful cured both of them; so trusting you will forward it without delay.—I am, yours, most gratefully.

(Mrs.) E. D. WARD.

Cassilis, via Swift's Creek, Gippsland, Vic.

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mmediately relieved by Hearne's Bronchitis

A Sufferer 73 Years of Age Cured by Hearne's Broachitis Cure.

Mr. Hearne, Chemist.

Sir,—I am thankful to say that the medicine you sent for Asthma has had a wonderful effect I have not taken all the Bronchitis Cure, as I did not need it; therefore I send you my heartly good wishes for your future success. I myself will, for the benefit of others, make it known to will, for the benefit of others, make it known to all I know. I am 73 years of age.—Yours truly, I OHN BRAY.

Alliance-street, Clunes, Victoria, BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA.

Two Severe Cases Cured by One Bottle of Hearne's Broachitis Cure.

Mr. W. G. Hearne, Dear Sir,—I have been a martys to Asthma for about 23 years, and have tried almost all known tenedies for the complaint, and have been under the treatment of leading Physicians troughout the Austral States I determined to try no more, but let nature take its course. Two years ago I was asked to your your Asthma Cure but laughed at the idea. However, by the persus-sion of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of your treatment, Almost immediately I found that I had made a mistake by not taking it become an other than the determined to try no more, but let nature take its course. Two years ago I was asked to your your Asthma Cure but any heart the idea. However, by the persus-sion of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I was asked to your your Asthma Cure but any one of the matter that the district of the matter that the district of the complaint, and have been under the treatment of leading Physicians throughout the Austral the troughout the Austral and the Austral and the treatment of leading the tried to a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of a very old f

CONSUMPTION.

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

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Important to Applicants to Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the dis tric covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the tollosing facts:-The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the containly true that on the average, plain girls marry more easily than their good-looking sisters; and that is why it is time something was said in delence the latter. Does it follow, then, that because a girl is endowed with more than newspaper, then in the one published ordinary charms, she is certain to shirk | nearest the district, an advertisement of notice in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed.

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

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 be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be A single unkind word may disquiet an unide. As TEN days (not seven as entire family for a whole day. One angry glance casts a gloom over the household, while a smile of sunshine may light up the darket and weariest hours. File unarmosted flower which the lease in the district house though the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue.

This is borne out by the following things are many. may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Like unexpected flowers which spring up along our path, full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, so kind words, gentle acts and sweet dispositions make glad the spot called home. No matter how humble the abode, if it be aweetened with kindness and smiles the This is borne out by the following things are many. Standard, Linion .- Sir - Referring to your communication, I have the nonor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to estrine intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY

ADHERED To .- I have the honor to be.

etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply." Railway Time-Table. The following is the local railway timetable :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12,7 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle what are you doing houted the youth. "Escape for your life! Don't you know the ship is fast going to pices?" The ship may that all my life, and law lived a poor wretch all my life, and I am determined to de rich."

His remonstrance was a paragraph. Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The have lived a poor wreigh an my man and the leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here I am determined to die rich."

'His remonstrances were answered only by another flourish of the hatchet, and he was left to his fate. In a few minutes the ship was engulfed in the waves.

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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 men (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact, of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in bosiuens 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

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surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up give it to the printer, or, job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still turther help you and your towngive it your job printing.

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Biponshire Advocate of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -- your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who ance for you to know. If you can Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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 to be discontinued.

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. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the And advertisers cannot do better than make

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

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It you are induced to buy anything

from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradeeman. Don't lend your paper to any perso who can afford to become, a ambicribe but is too mean to support local enter

Drise. the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't -A ew drops of the liquid "Florillas" aprinted on a west tooth-brush produces a sprinted on a spri aprinkice on a well tooks-bruss produces a presume that there which there with y cleanses the teeth trous all parasites or impurities, harden the gums, prevents tarter, stops decay, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a the tecth a peculiar parity-whiteness, and a leightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all uppleasant odeur arising from decayed teeth of tobacces make. The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in narts of Honey and sweet boths, is delictous teethe taste, and the greatest toller-liseovery of the age. Of all Chemits and Persumers. Wisplevale depet 33 Farring don Road, Loudon, England.

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To our Readers and Patrons.

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but each, whilst aiming at the success of the
Promoter, must other certain enterprise to those
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advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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TARMERS DRAGUE. Owing to the serious illness of Mr. Douglas in a private hospital at Gelongithe PUBLIC MEETINGS throughout the Beaufort district, advertised for next week, have been POSTPONED indefinitely.

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SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 10, 1906

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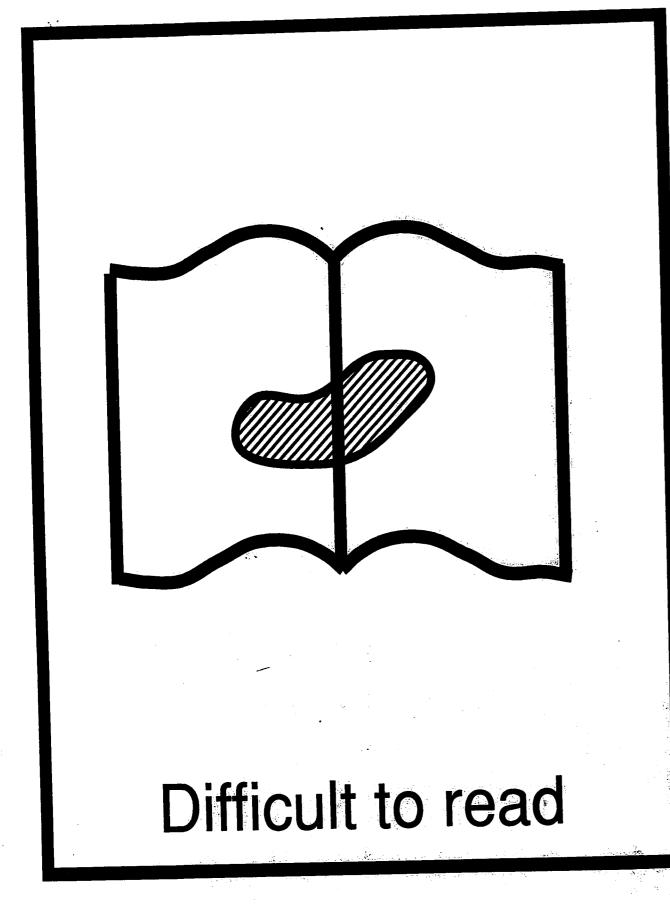
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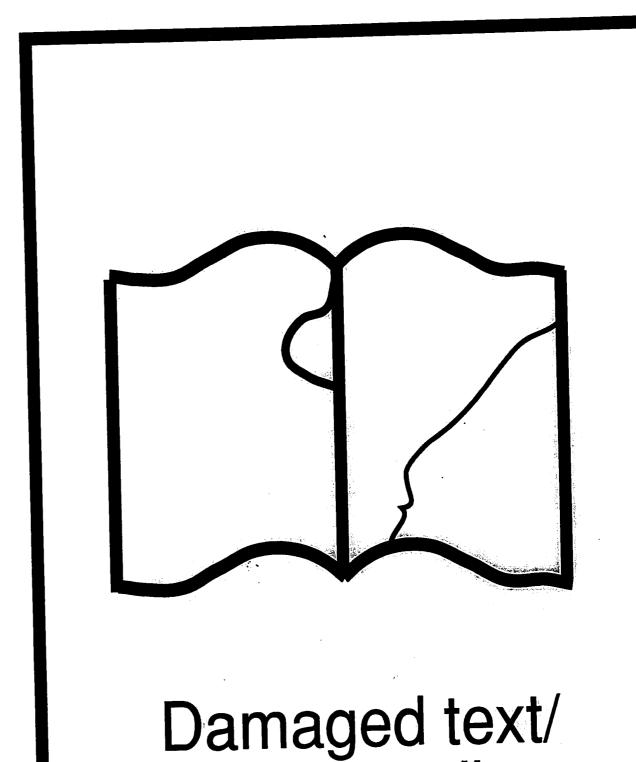
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RETIGIOUS SERVICES

perents. Hr and Mrs W. Dickman and Mr and Mr and Mrs V. Nothangel, were especially congratulated on the happy event. The presents were very universe, and most suit ble. Mr and Mrs J. V. Nothangel left by the 5.30 p.m. train for Ballaret and Methourne, amid showers of confetti from the form and method of the specially congratulated control of the property of the same of the property of the sa

was put off through Monday being apublic clined to withdraw his cheliday and his being away in Ball rat on wanted time to consider it. Tuesday, so that he could not go away again on Thursday; all frantz also had another engagement, and sa Cr. Pickford (of Ar ratehir) was also laway, it was thought that it would be bitter to arrange the deputation for the March meeting. The secretary suid that Arar thire's sec

retary was also away from his meeting. It was decided, on the motion of Cra. Slater and Stewart, that the deputation wait SUPPERED THREE MONTHS.

"My Ittle girl unifered for three months from Whooping Cough, that A. Kilbern, Carlton Via "and during that time I had the best medical advice for her, but she

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banked to the credit of the terminal account, and that the credit to this account was now, £4 7s 34, as against £3 2s 6d at fast report.

—Received and adopted.

The secretary stated that the rates were coming in fairly well; £560 having been paid in the North Riding out of £970, in the East £634 out.

Carmicha 1, £22 10s ; D. Madden, £39 10s R. A. Brown (accepted), £21. contract 337—Readwar of two small cul-verts near Snake Valley.—J. Carmichael, £69; H. F. Watkin accepted), £42 6s; T. Greenback, £54; W. B. Madden, £48 15s; D. Madden, £55; J. Corb tt, junc., £46 5s 6d; R. Gritiell, £ 62 8 6d.

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SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 10, 1906.

positions or every energy and security and s nounting and friming from remand to appear at B llarat on 16th inst. circumstance 20s. each. Why give your orders to Defendant was remanded accordingly; visors, etc. travellers when you can send direct to us. built of £300 being allowed. Mr W. Dickear at Religration 16th inst. I circumstances.

> Mrs. Ann Noonan, mother of Mrs Francot Beautors, died suddenly on Thursday Sh. was nursing Mrs. B. O'Neill at Ma-Beaufort Cemetery yesterday; the funeral being largely attended; Mesers Jac. Bodi gers, M. Kalty, M. Martin, W. Green; and; M. Mulcany set d as coffin-bearers. : Rav I. Henneverry conducted the burial service

Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday evening, and gave an excellent account of ves in vocal and instrumental items. In Miss Ruby Hedington the troupe has a very promising young song and dance artist, who established herself a prime favorite with the audience the moment she appeared. Her dancing is extremely grace-ful; her singles is mignest, and her singles is only a state of the state of th and reciter made an excellent impres mentalists, etc., proyed both capable and versatile. Mr. Solomon was equal to his old self, and his singing gave the same delight as of old Some excellent lantern views were shown, illustrating song, and recitations. Mr. Clarke created much

amusement by an exhibition of palmistry, several local residents having their, hand read and characters described. Weddings.

CHRELEW-CHAPMAN:

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Riponshire Council. Monday, 5th Francian, 1906.

Present Gre. Sinciair (president),
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Begg, Stewart and O'Shaughnessy.

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Promedure in administration of section 232 From C. W. Minchin, Beaufort, again of the Health Act 1890.— To lie on the complaining of the footpath on N.W.

ns charged at the Billar a City Court on Act into force earliest in districts where to destroy the pest. milch cows are numerous. The mininursally with charges, and the p los mum salary of £150 for supervision will Vernin Destruction Act, stating complete two charges, and the p los mum salary of £150 for supervision will plaints ribbits Lake Goldsmith to-day, the provisions of the Act in all districts insufficient work since last meeting; more

From Shire of Grenville, re the ques tion of administering the above Act, at iting that in order to discuss the advisability of two or more councils appointing has convened a conference of represents action. He moved that this council send information he can as to the number of airy cowa kept by farmers in the shire. ded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. The President and Cr. Douglas were appointed as the council's delegates (Ora

Alley Bush Fire Brigade policiting doation to assist in paying for necessary quipments, and taking that Cr. Dougles bas been appointed captin.—25 voted, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Roddis.

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to be agreed upon, and that the olt roa! or so many years.—Received.

To be agreed upon, and that the oll-roat win contractly. I have called tenders for some fresh works, returnable this meeting.—Received. Clause 1 and 2—Referred to North sife for isolation of persons suffering.—Exchange of road to be dolly signed by Riding somewhat. Adopted. Clause 1 and 2—Referred to North sife for isolation of persons suffering the contraction of the same sum.

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Mechanics and Hall, forwarding balance-possible, except the crossing on motion sheet for 1905, which showed receipts of Crs. Flynn and Beggs, also that summounting to £45 16. 8d and expenditure moning officer's attention be drawn to

ision, also asking to be advised what From Walter B. Bridges, drawing steps the council propose taking to comply attention to the very large number of with the Act in regard to the appointment of the necessary supervisors.

must have died in the burrows. He nowreserve and clean out the remainder of the rabbits. It is a very bad time of the year ing and purging, and expired before the tives from neighboring shires at Craig's to get ferrets to work, especially in this mis the risk of infection, it was need dector arrived. There were no surpicious hotel. Ballarat, on Saturday, 17th inst., but weather, and a lot of sime is lost in close the Beaufort State school for clean ifcume ances in connection with the death, at 1.30 p.m., and suggesting that two waiting for them to come out of the burdelegates be appointed by Ripon; Buning rows, and makes it difficult to work, but the year with an outbreak of some seriousness in connection with the delegates be appointed by Ripon; Buning rows, and makes it difficult to work, but the year with an outbreak of some seriousness in age; and the reserve in a satisfactory state.

Beaufort Cemetery yesterday; the funeral ing. that delegates be prepared to state the year of the year outbreak in the long that the delegates be prepared to state to the year outbreak in the long that the delegates be prepared to state to the year outbreak in the long that the delegates be prepared to state to the year outbreak in the long that the delegates be prepared to state the year of th approximately the number of cows milked to get good shots. Mr Cameron was is this all; for isolated cases have been occurring in their shire, and also any other statistics quite right about the ferrers. With rein their shire, and also any other statistics quite right about the ferrets. With retaining the greaten part of the vear. Only during the mouths f Angust and September did the that would facilitate business.—Cr. I lynn gard to poison, he had himself hid four ing the mouths f Angust and September did the remarked that this was a thing that could not be played with, and Grenvilleshite would only take the first. The accretary statement as to the prevalence and distribution of the played with and Grenvilleshite would only take the first. The accretary statement as to the prevalence and distribution of diphtheria (1905) showed Beaufort and vicinity to be the point of the point of the point of the played with a council and the cou two delegates to the conference, and that wanted to be put on. The President in October, 3 in November, and 4 in December the segretary be instructed to collect what asked if the conneil thought Mr. Cameron and Clinte 1 in October and 1 in December 2 in October 2 in tioned that one morning he presed the reserve and only saw one rabbit but in the evening he counted 12 Mr Turner, however, told him he counted 400 one made to get the rabbits down as soon as possible. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried.

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proposed putting on two first-class shots during the year, both cases recovering. This is with the gun, and providing them with a great inprovement on the previous year, in the twinch we had eleven cases, with one death poison was no good, and that shooters to have had 18 cases from January to July was doing sufficient. Or Stewart men, the disease has been lingering in the district for Bridges and Inspector Bowker be written but these cases might be isolated, and epitemic to and informed that every effort will be prevented, if individuals would cease passing to made to get the rubbits down as soon as nos-It was pointed out that the road was not but plea-ant or conducive to health.—Received required for teaffic, but that was because Cr. Figure thought Dr. Jackson was quite right the Church land had been allowed to lie in saying that people in going from house to

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The secretary stated that the rates were coming in fairly well; £550 having been paid in the North Riding out of £907, and in the West £159 15s out of £236.

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CHAPTER XVII Continued.

order, and, having once more prom- gained a view of the commander of am now safe and shall be until I see chamber of the countess, and the ised obedience, he hurried from the imperial presence. As he passed it was the Duke of Tula. Yet the The widow promised all that her there with him. comer was the duke he spoke.

"Olga, is't you?" "Yes."

the dim starlight to recognize the feet. form of the humpbacked priest. He .. "Ruric, Ruric, my master!" walked quickly to where the duke Slowly the youth opened his eyes, gether.

"Good-as good as I could even hope," returned the duke. "I have the door?" asked Paul. the power for arresting the gunmaker."

"And for executing him?" "It amounts to the same. I am ordered to bring him before the emperor, but that is easily managed." Here the duke stopped and gazed about him, and then, bending his

head so that no word could possibly pass beyond his companion's ears, he continued: "You can call upon three of your

best men, and I can furnish two from among my own servants. Early in it?" the morning, by the time the sun is up, they must be at the gunmaker's been necessary, but now we have passing remark on the trouble he only to go to his house, provoke him had had in starting some one up. to querrel kill him and then tell. The old magician only sniffed. to quarrel, kill him and then tell Paul feared that there might be the door and hearkened.

think you?" that Master Nevel is done for-he is a dead man."

"Exactly. Nothing could be better-nothing."

After the explanation of this fiendish, hellish scheme the two

"Stop!" uttered the duke, catching his companion by the arm, "There come two persons this way. We must not meet them. Hereinto this passage-quick!"

It was a narrow, dark passage leading to the next street, into which the duke dragged his companion, and here he meant to remain until the two persons had passed. The fact was the duke did not wish to be seen with the priest at that hour in the street, and it is no matter of surprise that he should at that moment have been influenced by guilty fear. The two pedestrians came on and passed the spot where the men stood. They were females, and one of them the priest saw in the face. The features were upturned to the starlight, and he recognized them. He caught the duke quickly and nervously by the arm. By the host of heaven," he whis-

pered, "'twas the countess!" "Rosalind?" gasped Olga.

"Yes, as sure as death!" "Then come, quick!"

Savotano understood the meaning of this, and he followed the duke and that you had already committed quickly out. At a few bounds Olga reached the femules, and one of uttered a sharp, quick cry, and as the fair features of the Countess execute you at once, but Peter would Rosalind Valdai. The priest had no not go so far as that. He gave the need to stop the other girl, for she power of arrest, but ordered the stopped of her own accord as soon as she found that her mistress was

"Aha!" Olga uttered when he saw that pale face. "What now, eh? Where are you bound at this un-

from her soul.

"By my soul," the duke resumed, fastening his grip surely upon the maiden's arm, "it is fortunate I have der?" found you, for you might have fall-

en into difficulty else. You were bound for the imperial palace, eh?" At first Rosalind thought of you!" struggling for escape, but she felt the strong grip upon her arm, and she knew that such a movement could result only in her own harm.

"Say," repeated the duke, "were you not bound for the palace?" "Aye, proud duke, I was," the countess replied, gazing up into the man's face. "I was trying to es-

cape from your accursed power!" "Aha! But come; we'll turn toward home. You'll be better off | there. And this is our little Zeno- | you."

I'll have work for you tomorrow, that you will be back by night." longer!"

back toward the ducal palace.

CHAPTER XVIII.

STRANGE AND COMPLICATED. Ruric Nevel dreamed that he was

of entertainment, where he stopped. was deafening and strange, and Ru-In a few moments more a man came ric shouted in vain to his aids, for out from the inn, and as soon as he the roar of cannon drank up his had satisfied himself that the new- words direct from his lips. Louder and more loud grew the crash, and finally Ruric started for the charge. His horse was shot under him, and, It needed but a single glance in with a quick leap, he reached his

stood, and the two moved off to- and Paul stood by him in his nightclothes. He gazed about him and "Now what luck?" Savotano ask- found that he had leaped from his ed as the gained the street once bed and now stood shivering upon the floor.

"Don't you hear that racket at "What? Ha! There is some one knocking," Ruric uttered as he

"Ind have you not heard it be-"No." "Why did you leap up thus?"

heard the sound.

"I was dreaming." "I thought 'twas the noise below. Why, they've been making a perfect thunder of noise down there. Shall I go down?"

"Yes, go, Paul, and I will dress as soon as possible. What time is

"It must be near daybreak." And thus speaking Paul turned dwelling. They must make him an- and went to his own room, where he gry-of course he will resist-and threw on an outer garment, and then kill him. It is very simple—, then he went down. At the door he

the emperor how it happened. What something out of the way, but he At length came that well known her and bore her to the couch. a wicked chuckle, "I can only say he answered in the affirmative. dark priest glided in. "Then let me see him as speedily

as possible."

walked on some distance in silence. to the kitchen, where it was quite warm, the fire in the furnace havlong Ruric came down, and the vis- of failure!" itor started up.

plied, with a smile. "I am an early visitor, eh?"

"I should say so. But early or late you are welcome."

sledge is here at your door, and I wish you to accompany me."

"But wherefore is this?" asked the youth in surprise. "What has happened now?" "I'll tell you. Last night Olga,

the duke, came to see the emperor. some exercise at the sword, so I was present at the interview. The must be there this evening. He better seek the fabled potion of the duke wished for power to arrest you, and in explanation of the request he stated that you were at the head of a band of robbers here in the city several robberies. I needn't tell you all he said, but he made you out to married this afternoon!" them he caught by the arm. She be a most unmitigated villain, and with this the emperor granted his she turned her face up she revealed request. Olga wished for power to

> duke to bring you before him." Ruric stood for a few moments

like one confounded. "Then he must carry me to the emperor," he said at length.

"Ah," returned Demetrius, with a and the last glimmer of hope faded As sure as fate, he never means that come somehow, and how else so easyou shall see the emperor. I know it-I saw it in his evil eye." "But will he dare disobey the or-

"Yes, for he hopes to escape by falsehood. How easy for him to swear that he had to kill you to take

"I see. I see!" uttered Ruric. "Then come with me."

"Did the emperor send you?" "No; but I take the responsibility. I will take you to him myself. Be sure the duke's hirelings will be here before long. Trust to me, and all shall be well."

Ruric pondered a few moments, and he saw that his friend was right to one great purpose, and yet each "Let me go and see my mother," step I had marked out has failed he said, "and then I will go with

"But make haste," urged the too, live! Ha! I live, Savotano, The attendant looked up, but she | Greek, "for the duke's men may be and now the work shall be done as it | ere a motorman.

| made no reply. Then Olga turned | here soon, and I do not wish them | might have been done at first had I | to see you. And tell your mother been so disposed!" "Savotano, hurry off your men in . to inform whoever may call that she the morning, and then come to me. knows not where you are gone, but while speaking thus, and his man-

By St. Paul, the work delays no The youth nodded assent and As he ceased speaking he sank into then went into his mother's room, his chair and gazed the priest in the And then, with a sinking, break- where he explained to her what had face. He was all iron now. Every ling heart, Rosalind Valdai was led happened and what he was about to herve and muscle was set, and a

> "And how long must these things be?" the mother uttered, gazing eagerly upon her son.

a great general and that he was up- may do much toward settling the tool were together. Olga bowed low as he clutched the on the eve of an engagement. He matter today. But fear not, for I Vladimir, the monk, was in the

out through the wide court he walk- duke had an enormous hump upon son asked and soon became assured "And you are sure he means to ed slowly and thoughtfully and with his back, and instead of the usual that all was well, but Paul was left make you his wife today," said the his head bowed. But soon he start- uniform he wore the garb of a with the duty of attending to those monk in continuation of a convered up, his hands came together with priest. This was very strange—at who might come for Ruric, though action which had been going on for an emphatic movement, and he moveleast so ran Ruric's thoughts in the they might see the widow if they some moments; "that he will have ed on more quickly. He had gained dream. Soon the engagement compersisted. The boy promised to tell the ceremony performed whether the street and approached a small menced, and the loud mouthed are all that asked for his master that he you consent or not?"

court within which stood a house tillery opened its thunder. The din was gone away on business and "Yes, sir," the court within which stood a house tillery opened its thunder.

> nance seemed to be satisfactory, for her knees before him. the anxious look left her face, and she looked upon the visitor kindly. "Oh," she cried, with her clasped hands raised toward him, "can you dawn of day was plainly announced Do not say so. Oh, I know you have

> entered by the Neglina. men, and murder was plainly stamp-ed upon their faces. They entered own hand let my lifeblood out were

the dwelling, but they found not the act a sin against my God! their prey. They stormed and swore, But you may help me." but to no purpose, and when they were convinced that the gunmaker now." was not there they went away.

sledge, one of whom was Vladimir, ty from this great evil. the monk. The fat, mystic man entered the cot, and there he remained lady?" for some time. When he came out, the widow and Paul accompanied entrance to the palace. You know and drove off together. What did it mean?

. It was noon. The proud duke was way, for by that way I came, and by very. They can easily dispatch him found a stout man wrapped up in once more alone in his private room, that way shall I return, but I canthus, and then we have only to tell furs, while close by stood a sledge and he was pacing uneasily to and not convey you away thus. I am the emperor that he resisted the im- with two horses attached to it. In fro. There was a cloud upon his sorry that" perial authority even unto death. the east the golden tints of morn brow and trouble in his soul. His the monk stopped here, for at brow see, this is even better than were already visible. it would have been had I received "A gunmaker named Nevel lives clinched. Ever and anon he mut- ed without. He had started up from you would listen to me for a minute. I direct authority for his death, for here, does he not?" asked the applithen some form of trial would have cant after having first made some his hands would work nervously and the stout duke entered. The count-

you," the duke uttered, sinking into started back like one thunderstruck, "He is preparing to come down, a chair, for his nervous walking had and it was some moments ere he sir. If you will walk in, you may made him weary. "Now tell me the could gain the power of speech. old magician work is done. Oh, for God's sake, He turned first pale as death, and work is done. Oh, for God's sake, He turned first pale as death, and The stranger followed the boy in- | don't tell me again of failure!" "Alas, my lord"-

"Hold, Savotano! By the host of ing been burning all night. Ere hosts, you are not going to tell me a hissing, frantic tone, "how came

"Not really a failure, my lord," "How!" attered the gunmaker, the priest returned nervously, "but Duke of Tula," calmly responded times on the floor. starting forward and extending his our men did not find the gunmaker Vladimir.
hand. "Demetrius?"

at home. He had gone when we got "Ha! E "Aye, my friend," the Greek re- there, and no one knew where." "No one knew? Did not his tured here once too often. As sure ure in Japanese costume.

mother know?" "No. She said he did not tell her hence alive!" where he was going. He only left "Thank you. But we must not word that he was going on business and so strange and powerful was the spend much time here now. My and should not return till evening." tone that, though the duke had

"By heavens, I think he has fled!" "No, my lord, I do not think so. I think he must have had business." "But what time were you there?" "Shortly after sunrise?"

"And he gone then?" "Aye! He had been gone an

shall not escape me now."

"There is no fear of that, my do that thing!" lord. I will see that he is apprehended as soon as he returns. "Right, Savotano, right! And now

to the other matter. I am to be "Ah! So soon?" "Yes; I waste no more time.

What is the use?" "None, my lord-none at all." "Then you must remain, for the

ceremony shall be performed as soon as possible." "And does the countess know of your determination?"

"Yes. She knew it ere she retired last night. I told her she should not escape again till she could carry dubious shake of the head, "be not my name with her. By the mass, too sure of that. I saw a look upon sir, she sealed her own doom! Ha. could utter. She saw the dark face his face when he turned away that ha, ha! The Duke of Tula will have rooms. You see, I must wash my face meant more than he dared to speak. his coffers filled again. Money must before going to business.

"Sure enough," returned the priest, with that old, coarse, wicked smile; sure enough, my lordhow?"

"In no way. Ho, I'll put the seal upon that budget and stamp itmine! So here you remain until I am married. Today-until that ceremony is performed I am not sure. But tomorrow they cannot harm me. Oh, she shall be mine, Savotano Today she is my wife, tonight she shares my bed, and tomorrow all heaven and earth and hell combined cannot undo the work. I have wait-

ed long enough. I have worked and schemed and have puzzled my brain me. Damonoff lives, the gunmaker lives, the black monk lives—but I,

The duke had arisen to his feet ner had been frantic and excited. fierce determination was in his soul.

There is one more scene in the ducal palace, and it goes on at the "Not long," returned Ruric. "I very time while the duke and his

fair occupant and her maid were

"Yes, sir," the countess murmurwould not return till evening.

The mother came out before Ruman's face a few moments after she ric was ready to start, and her ex- had spoken, and then, starting amination of the Greek's counte quickly up, she threw herself upon

As Ruric entered the sledge the not help me in this bitter moment? in the east and the stars were paling some strange power, and you may in the sky. The Greek did not take help me. You cannot know the the direct road to the Kremlin, but misery I suffer. Oh, earth has no struck off to the westward and so pangs more cruel! In all the long catalogue of woes there is nothing An hour later a party of five men | catalogue of wees there is nothing more bitter! Sir"—and the maiden drove up to the gunmaker's cot. raised both hands toward heaven as They were dark, villainous looking she thus continued—"sooner than

"Alas, lady, I cannot assure you

"Oh, say not so! You can help An hour later still another par- me flee from here; you can find ty drove up to the same cot. It some hiding place—some place consisted of two men in a double where my days can be spent in safe-"But how can I help you away.

"Because you know some secret

him, and they all got into the sledge some secret passage, else you would not be here now." "True," the monk replied in a perplexed tone, "I do know such a youth has run dry. When you grow up

"Why," returned the priest, with with could not possibly be of any usc, so wisked church a grant of the priest, with the second of the priest, with the priest, his right hand was hidden within there was to one else around. Seeing father; and see what thou hast loveliness, dressed in bewitching style, "Ha, Savotano, I've waited for the bosom of his robe. The duke

> then the blood mounted, hotly, fiercely to his brow. "By the living God," he gasped in

ye here? "To learn of your wickedness

"Ha! Do you beard me in my very palace, dog? But you have ven-

as there is life in me, you go not "Hold. Olga!" spoke the monk,

turned toward the door, yet he stopped. "This lady tells me you mean to make her your wife. Is it so?" "Out, accursed monk! Who gave

thee right to question me?" "By my soul, proud duke, you shall know that anon. But listen. If you force this lady to that thing, gods and drink and be a dog than

(To be continued.)

Forcordination. "Jasper, if you had the same experience that you have now and had your

life to live over again, would you marry the same woman?' Boss, ercordance ter de 'spennce dat I done got at de presen' time, hit wouldn't be a mahter fo' me ter 'judicate on eider de one way or de odder.

Ef Jerminy wanted me, da's settle it.'

Painful Necessity. Young Man (seeking apartments)-

And is that all the soap you can allow Landlady-Yes. That's all.

Young Man—Then I'm afraid I shall have to take on two or three more His First Thought. Clerk (entering private office)-Your

wife wishes to speak to you at the telephone, sir. Mr. Henpeck (apprehensively)-Quick, give me a clove'

His Suggestion. "Henry, what shall I give up during

"Well, Julia, I wish you would give | down as naturally as possible. up coaxing me for a wheel, but I know von won't. Her Valuation.

"You are fond of good music, are you

yowed.

not?" inquired the young man. "Of course," replied Mrs. Cumrox. sight of the young man. 'We never pay less than \$5 a seat." Life a Begatelle. "I love you better than life," he

WHEN SCHNEIDER PLAYED. I liked to hear the old band play
When Schneider played the drum.
My, that waz music they made! Say,
When Schneider played the drum!
Twan't like what the kande play now.

Twan't quite so pop'lar, I'll allow; But I liked that music best somehow Schneider

played the

They practiced in the town hall there When Schmeider played the drum. Eay, there was music in the air When Schneider played the drum There's Turner—now, what's come of him!
And Pete Jerone, so tall and slim:
And Jones' boys—where's one called Jim,

When Schneider r played the

I liked to watch 'em standin there When Schneider threed the drum.
Mike Brown had such a lofty air
When Schneider played the drum.
Hank Smith and Jimmy Sikes would stand
Longside o' Jake and in Sand And toot their best when with the band

> Schneider played the drum.

Lew Hawks wuz always out o' tuns When Schneider played the drum. Joe Askins always stopped too soon When Schneider played the drum. The big bass horn wiz always heard, The tenor and the alto blurred, But all the country round wiz stirred When Schneider

played the

drum. They might not equal bands these days—
Schneider don't play the drum.
They mought been out in lots o' ways
When Schneider played the drum,
But, spite o' this, I almost know
There are the presidence helow There can't be music here below Like what that old band used to blow

When Schneider played the

The Two Pendragons

By TUDOR JENKS.

ATHER," said the young magician, "I believe my mustache is

beginning to show."
"I am very glad to hear it," replied the old magician, "for I am becoming older every day, and the fountain of you will find that a long board-especially after it is white-is one of the most valuable parts of a magician's

stock in trade." "Rut, father," the young magician went on, as the other turned away and opened a large book of charms, "I wish

The young magician talked a little while longer, but his father wouldn't turned on his heel and left the room, ming the door so violently that the the old fool!" old magician started and dropped his

"Goodness me!-how noisy children are!" said the old gentleman. Then, without rising from his chair, he stretched out his hand and took his magic wand from the corner of the table before him. He waved the wand in a circle and then tapped it seven

A whiff of blue smoke curled from a Japanese jar that stood on a shelf near by, and formed itself into a tiny fig-

Pendragon, Jr., has just left the room | ran this way, and the other ran the | a sickly grin. in a rage, slamming the door in a most unpleasant manner. I think he means chased them until she was tired and to run away from home. Will you be kind enough to make yourself invisible and go after him? Let me know what he is doing. Don't stop him, but report to me all he does."

"Yes, master," Puff answered, and disappeared. The old magician went on with his reading for a short time, and then was interrupted by the smell of perfumed

smoke. "Ah, Puff," he said, raising his head, "are you back already?" "Yes, master," was the answer, though nothing was visible in the

room. "Master Pendragon has taken your second-best wand-" "But it was in the secret cupboard." "He opened it."

"How?" "He just opened it," said Puff. "Ah, the boy does know something," aid the old magician, uneasily. "Yes, master," Puff answered; "and then he went to his own room, packed

a knapsack, returned, went to the courtyard, changed the house-dog into ı flying griffin—" 'Very clever," the old man inter-

"And flew southwest," Puff con-"Very good. Get back into

Then the old magician rose, took his himself into a dragon fly, and flew gon, Jr., to his true shape, and handthrough the window.

Meanwhile Pendragon, Jr., was on his way to Wales, where he meant to store your father to his own shape try his fortune as a magician on his yourself," she said. "It seems more own account. The griffin flew at the dutiful." rate of 83 miles an hour, and before long had descended upon the top of Mount Snowdon, where Pendragon, before them well as ever. Jr., alighted, and drawing from his of magic lemonade, refreshed himself

after his journey. As he rested there a large dragor fly came and lit upon a flower stalk near him, waving its wings up and

When Pendragon, Jr., had finished his lunch he rose and descended the mountain, using the second-best magic wand as a walking-stick. The dragon-Ly flitted slong in the same direction, not coming too near, but never losing

As the young magician came to the surprised. Foot of the mountain he turned into a his clothing. He then took off his home without you shoes and rubbed them with rough and your wand." stones and city until they were ap "But I was anxious about my boy," parently worn and stained by long, said the old magician. "That's nothing," she sniffed; "you

travel. His cl thee likewise were pow- | "And to whom are we indebted..." dered and soiled until he looked like Pendragon, Jr., began, when she inn youth who had been begging his way terrupted him.

from door to docr. The drag-fiy, who had been watching of the Fairies." all this from under a broad leaf, remarked to itself, in a tiny voice: "This | sweet muzic, that grew fainter and is very surprising, indeed!"

beggar lad, Pendrogon, Jr., came from | Springfield, Ohio. the grove into the valley below, and soon after entered a little village, and stopped at the door of a poor cottage thatched with straw. He knocked at the door and a gentle voice from with in when customs were different and people were rne door, and a gentle voice from within fewer, cried: "Pull the cring, raise the latch, There passed through the land an itine and and come in!"

Pendragon, Jr., entered, and the door was cloud and prickly behind him that a Von Blinker the Tinker, a most profound drago -1/ who followed just escaped being canalit between door and door-

Pendragon, Jr., found himself within He mended the paus for the justice and mayor, For Peter the Blacksmith and John the Surthe little cottage, and in the presence of an old, old woman, and a beautiful young girl. He took off his tattered cap, and bowed low. "May I rest here for awhile?" he asked.

"Who are you, and where are you from?" asked the old woman. "A homeless young man," he replied, who has only his head, his hands, and this good staff wherewith to make his

way in the world." the old woman, sharply, "and you might let them carry you on to those who have better means of making you The rich blamed the poor for their humble

comfortable." "Nay, granny," said the maiden; "the young man seems weary. 'Tis true | And each man would point to some neighborwe have little, but that little may be a blessing to him with less. Let him

stay."
"He's but a wandering vagabond," said the old woman. "Let him go about his business, if he has any. If he has none, let him find some. I am

too old to feed more than one idler." The maiden flushed and glanced at her spinning-wheel, the bobbin of You neffer coulds dell der vich vrom which was filled with fine thread. She vioher,"
seemed about to speak, but sighed and Said the tinker, Von Blinker, a most profound said nothing.

"Dame," said Pendragon, Jr., to the old woman, "you have a bitter tengue. But it may be that I can convince, on I am no idling vagabond. I said I had only my good staff to depend upon; but still there are worst friends than a good staff. Mine has a virtue greater than many another. Let me give you a notion of its powers."

So saying, Pendragon, Jr., stepped to the door, and seeing the dragon-fly resting on the fence-rail, he suddenly waved the wand and pronounced a few magic words. This was done so quickly that even if the dragon-fly had known what was to be done it could hardly have escaped. As it was, the insect could not move before it was changed into a beautiful little white and rage. Pendragon, Jr., was laughing heart-

ily at the antics of the little animal, when he was amazed to see the old woman jump toward him. He tried to avoid her, but she was as spry as a cat, and before he could get away she seized the second-hest wand from his hand. Then she began to wave it over her head and to dance about with glee. "Oho and aha!" she cried; "a brave the Lord, she can't blow it out." young man art thou, O Pendragon,

there was so one else around. Seeing lattice, and has changed thy old her face fushed and her blue eyes this the young magician suddenly done! Thou hast changed thy old her face fushed and her blue eyes this the young magician suddenly done! Thou hast changed thy old her face fushed and her blue eyes father into a white pig! Oho and muttering angrily to himself and slam- Now shall 'the young fool go to join bill and receipt it at once," she said, as The old woman waved the wand tiling. over her head, and behold! Pendragon, Jr., became a white pig, Jr., and . "Attend to my order, sir. Include in squealed with rage and astonishment, your bill a carriage and an express

> pigs into the pen that stood near the Understand, we must go at once. I cottage. Now, all pigs are hard to drive; but two magicians that have been changed into pigs against their will are the hardest of all to drive. One ready to drop. Then she called to

the maiden who stood near, looking very sad and very solemn at the same time. ing porkers into the pen. Else will

it be the worse for thee! "Give me the stick, then, Granny," said Betty; and without rememberold woman handed Betty the slender

As soon as Betty held the magic wand safely in her hand she seemed changed from a quiet country maiden into a proud princess. She faced the old woman, and with a terrible look said, "Now, thou wicked witch, thou art about to receive punishment for when he will awaken to a terrible sitall thy wrong-doing! Behold, I com- uation?" mand thee to become a cross old

The old woman could not help herself, and so when Betty waved the wand there suddenly appeared instead of the old woman a very ugly old cat, who spat and clawed about as if she was in a very bad temper.

The two little pigs meanwhile stood perfectly still, with their eyes as wide open as pigs' eyes ever are. As soon as the old cat was gone Betty turned to them, and with a wave of the wand restored Pendraed him the wand again.

"I thought you would like to re

"So it does," he replied; and in moment more the old magician stood

"Before you go," said Betty to the knapsack a sandwich and a cold flask father and son, "I wish to give you both a word of warning. To you Pendragon, Jr., I would say this: Remember to learn your business before you begin to practice it. If it had not been for me the old witch would have succeeded in capturing both your father and yourself. She had been the enemy of your family for many centuries, and would have been glad to ruin you both."

"Why, was that old Elspeth, the witch?" asked Pendragon, Sr., much

"Yes," cald Betty. "And you would thick grove of trees, and then pro- have known her in a moment had ceeded to tear great jags and tatters in you not been so silly as to leave home without your magic spectacles

"I," said she, "am Titania, Queen

And she vanished to the sound of fainter, and died away in the dis-Having made himself look like a tauce.-Woman's Home Companion,

Von Blinker the Tinker.

Years ago, when this country was wilder and Who bore the proud title of Gottlieb von Blin.

thinker, Philosopher, traveler, Gottlieb von Blinker.

veyor, For Andrew the Fisher and Charles the Musician, For Henry the Farmer and Paul the Physician, Did the tinker, Von Blinker, a most profound

thinker, Philosopher, traveler, Gottlieb von Blinker. And day after day, while Gottlieb was mending,

Ele listened to gossip and tattle unending.

At Peter's he learned of the faults of the farmer, And Henry disclosed the weak points in John's

"But you have a pair of feet," said thinker, You Blinker, a most profound thinker, philosopher, traveler, Gottleb you Blinker.

The poor cursed the rich for their social posi-

hood sinner
And paint a dire picture for Gottlieb the Tinner; For the tinker, Von Blinker, a most profound thinker, Philosopher, traveler, Gottlieb von Blinker.

The result of his years of profound observation At last was brought out in a brief conversa "Ouf you mix een von pag der poor

thinker,
thinker,
Philosopher, traveler, Gottlieb von Blinker.
—Arthur J. Burdieb

THE CLERK'S MISTAKE. Good Guesser, but He Did Not

Guese Correctly. Just after the night clerk had come on at the hotel and curled his mustache to his liking his attention was called to

"Kerosene lamp for 287," requested a bellboy. "Kerosene lamp?" echoed the oberts.

husiness.

as he whirled the register about. "Let me see. Bondly and wife of Plunkerville in 287. I thought so. Never been in a first class hotel before. Go back and show them how to use the electric light. Wonder they didn't send for a pig, which squealed with astonishment light. Wonder they didn't send for a eral of the corridor loungers into his

> "Lady says if this hotel can't afford a lamp to send up a gas stove and send it quick," said the bellboy, who had made the round trip in phenomenal time. "She acts pretty hot." "Pretty cold, I should think. Go back

> there and open the register, show the lady how to use the water faucets and how to turn off the electricity. Thank The next word from 23? came with a rush. It was brought by a vision of

throwing off sparks. her dainty foot beat time on the marble "But, Mrs. Bondly"just as the elder Pendragon had done wagon to transfer us and our things and only a few moments before. As soon tell Mr. Bondly when he comes in that as the change was accomplished the he will find us at the other house, where old woman tried to drive the two we will spend the rest of the season. want to go to a hotel where it will be possible to warm some milk for baby

clerk, and the best he could muster was

before the little angel starves to death.

Then the loungers had fun with the

UNIQUE PHILOSOPHY. Why the Young Man Sorrowed For Rich

The young man who is notable for his jollity and carelessness of the morme to drive these two little squealcompanions. "Have you just thought of something sad?"

"Oh, no. That is to say, it's nothing that would ordinarily be called sad. It's ing that it was a magic wand the my sympathetic nature that makes it seem melancholy, I suppose." "You are feeling sorry for some one

"Some one who is in distress?"

"Yes."

"No. He ought to be in distress, but he doesn't realize his position." "And you are thinking of the time

"No. He won't ever awaken to it. He'll go ahead to the last imagining that he has fulfilled an enviable destiny. That's the pathetic part of it." "Who is the object of your solici-

tude anyhow?" "Old Mr. Jingleson." "Why, he is one of the richest men in town.'

"I know it. That's why I feel sorry for him. I don't see what there is for him to enjoy. The ordinary successes of getting the tailor and the rent paid haven't any meaning for him whatever. It must be fearfully monotonous to have so much money that you can't think of anything to do with it but buy up more business with which to make more money.

Confident "Well," said the new recruit, "it's

a satisfaction to know that I'm in per-

fect health."

prostration."

"You think that the examination

shows no doubt of that?" "Yes, sir. Of course I realize that human judgment may err. But leaving the opinion of the physicians aside, a man has to be in good shape to get

through that ordeal without nervous

Human Nature. Watts-The most ardent advocates of war are those who never saw a battle. Potts-And the most ardent advocates

Good Intentions Mrs. Jones-Tommy, why is the baby

orying so? Tommy-I'm sure I dunno. I thought maybe he was afraid, an so I put the

those who never saw a stick of firewood.

watchdog in the crib with him.-New

of the beauty and dignity of work are

THE SONS OF REST AND COMFORT.

By the Sampler, in "Public Opinion."

'Owever so much we try. Wot! you'll find us some

wood-choppin'! It's 'ard as we must decline, It ain't in our 'umble line

Ah, we're workers, my mate and me Though we 'aven't done much for

vears. Shall I pitch you a simple story As'll probably start yer tears?
"Twas the Christmas of eighty-five,

sir, Wot's a toler'ble time ago, Ad a job fur to shift some snow,

Oh, we started to work like demons But in less than it takes to tell, We both on us 'ad a suspicion As we wasn't a-feelin' well. Our 'ands was that funny and fender-I'm a-givin' ver just the facks-And a 'strodrin'ry noo sensation

You can bet we both felt frightened. My pardner 'e says, says 'e: "I'm dashed if I knows wot it is,

Was perwadin' across our backs.

mate, But sutthing's gorn wrong wiv me! My noddle's a-swimming tremenjus I'm achin' at ev'ry j'int. And my arms is that tired, I dunno As if they could lift a pint."

Well, I looks at 'im wiv amazement

matey,
I'm a-feelin' the werry same ! lt's a 'orrid, orl-ov'rish feelin', And it's makin' my ribs that sore I've been through a lot in my life

But I've never 'ad this afore!"

Well, we thort it was best to 'ook it, And git orf to our 'omes and wives the sake of our little children-It was wicked to risk our lives! Wot would 'appen' to them there toddlers

Supposin' we both was dead? their daddies was done for, mister. 'Oo'd fill their poor mouths wiv

And I says it's our cruel system-I'd say it with my last breathfur sake of a simple livin' Would work a poor cove to death. And we ain't done nuffin' since then

When we finds a job as'll soot us, We'll show you 'ow we can work !

SELFISHNESS.

THE GREATEST EVIL OF TO-DAY ----By Max Nordau, in "The N. Y.

American."

The human race is to-day more discontented, more irritated and more restless than ever before. The world of civilization is an immense hospital ward, the air is filled with groans and lamentations and every form of suffering is to be seen twisting and turning on the beds.

Go through the world and ask each country you come to: "Does contentment dwell here? Have you peace and happiness?" From each you will hear the same reply: "Pass on, we have not what you are seeking." Pause and listen at the borders,

echoes of contention and tumult, of revolt and of oppression.

In Germany Socialism. gnawing at the columns that uphold the structure of State and society, and nothing, not even the allure-State and Christian socialism, nor the countless traps set for it by the laws and police, can disturb for a single instant the secret, noiseless, untiring work of insatiable subterranean des-

troyer. The anti-Semitic movement has others. merely been a pretext for the gratiromantic idealizing youth saw in it to recognise the importance of seta means of satisfying a certain extling an example to be always procrisp bit of tissue between his fingers tempt to produce a good heavy dark ism that longs not only for the politravagant and false ideal of patriot-

In Austria we see ten nationalities arrayed against each other, each seeking to injure the others by, all the means at its command.

In Russia there is now, after the barism. In England and America the ground appears solid and the structure of State firm, but only to the superficial observer. If he lay his ear to the ground and listen to the muffled strokes of the subterranean giants as they hammer away at the weak points in their dungeons, and if he examine the walls closer, he will see that underneath the varnish and gold plating dangerous cracks extop to bottom. The Church and the aristocracy of rank and wealth are well organized and firmly allied to uphold each other, with a true appreciation of the identity of their interests.

The middle classes bow submissively to the written and unwritten laws of the dominant caste, are outwardly eminently respectful, show reverance to titles and swear that those thingsonly are seemly which the upper ten thousand approve, everything else being low and vulgar. But the stand outside the bonds of this conspiracy; they demand their share of capital and land; they form clubs of freethinkers and republicans: they shake their fists at royalty and aristocracy.

We seek in vain among the rich a feeling of security with regard to the outler's norror his new acquaintance strode up the stairs, their wealth and of the simple enjoyment of it; neither do we find among the poor that simple acquiescence in the poverty which wearen escence in the poverty which appears so inevitable and unchangeable to human eyes.

An undefined fear of danger haunts There is a melancholly story being the man of wealth, he sees a menace in the present condition of men and affairs, indistinct but none the less lution. He came back bursting that gown, didn't he?" Belle—Not real, so that he has come to look with information. upon his possessions as a mere loan, said papa genially, "what have you that might be demanded from him learnt?" "Oh, papa, before I was roughly from one moment to another born, you

and greed for the wealth of the privileged few, neither in himself nor in the existing arrangement of world and society, as he has learned to understand, does he discover any convincing reasons for the fact that Won't you spare us a trifle, guv'nor?
We're 'ungry, and cold, and dry,
And we can't get a job as soots us,

Now the is poor and hence excluded from
the table of life's pleasures. He
listens with fierce impatience to a voice within him, which whispers work ?- that his rights to the blessings of

life are as good as any man's. The rich man is dreading, the poor But while thankin' yer kindly, mister man is hoping and working to bring about a change in the present condition of property ownership. The faith in a continuance of its present state has been rudely shaken in the minds of all, even in those who will not acknowledge their secret doubts

and anxieties.

At the root of all these evils lie the one great vice-selfishness. Selfishness arouses the desire to govern others, it leads to despotism, it pro-That me and my pal, wot's 'im, sir, duces kings, conquerors, ambitious ministers and party leaders.

On the other side the love of our kind arouses the desire to serve the race, it leads to self-government, commonwealth.

that an education and daily bread cautions. would be assured to every one capable of cultivation and willing to

The struggle for existence wilf lasts one would probably prevent any as long as life itself and be always the cause of all development and perfection but it will assume milder victim would have to be chloroformfection, but it will assume milder tion to its fierce warfare of to-day And I calls on im, 'oarse, by name, as a war carried on between civilized "Well I never!" I says. "Why, nations is to a slaughter among nations is to a slaughter among cannibals.

MEMORY.

THE IMPORTANCE OF ITS PRO PER CULTIVATION.

> ----By Landon Carter.

It is not easy to define memory although there is nothing more uniin no phase or condition of life can posure was sufficient the eye would one escape its suggestions, its permeating influences and effects; and, black, at once removed from the consequently, from earliest youth it body in a subdued non-actinic light. becomes not only one of life's great-divided in half, and the back half est blessings, but at the same time placed in a solution of alum. If all proportionate responsibility—a blessing, because if properly culti-lowed the result might yield an im-vated, guarded and, as far as pos-age sufficiently distinct to be recogregulated, it is one of the sible, Though we aven't a mind to shirk; greatest factors in education, love case it would be rediculously small. and even religion.

Yet, beautiful as memory, may be ly upon the misfortunes of the past. backward upon disappointments rather than past blessings or forward to possible joys, but did one only with which one dwells upon misfortune, then, indeed, would a great problem in discontent be solved. Is it not more pleasing to think of the sun's rays which are embodied in the soft beauty of a rose than dwell only upon the cold, damp, dark earth whence it springs? Likewise in every one's memory, lies the possi-bility to recall the delight of those hours of simple joy when, with our

knew no fear. . With all life, however, sorrowsmust come, and we should not ask to forget but to remember aright. for such memory makes the heart cock stuck in his hat. The sight was and the breeze will bring to your ears tenderly sympathetic, adding a gentle so curious that the marquis ordered from each one the same confused glory and almost halo to the past. his coachman to stop, and inquired Our thoughts determine us as much of him if he knew who the person soils and climates that will bring as we determine our thoughts, and was, and why he wore such a singuout their best qualities. The only did we endeavour to forget all unlar decoration.
pleasantness, rather than profit by "Faith, my lord, it's Tim Brady, myriads of tiny teeth, is stealthily pleasantness, rather than profit by their effects, then would arise the

> There is a certain proprietorial charm in the education given us by memory; it seems our very own, a part of our being applicible at all times and in no way can it be taken called out. 'So you call yourself only, and endeavour to produce the from us even by the intelligence of the Cock of the North, and every correct type by treating it with the

wrought ignorance.

Education in the general acceptance fication of passions which do not of the word, is too universally assoventure to show themselves under ciated with only books; whereas, true names-among the poor with great emphasis one should aland ignorant it cloaked their hatred ways realize the deep, potent, reof property owners, among those who
enjoy privileges inherited from the
memory, which, with proper cultiturn up? If you beat me the note same value to them as an article mediaeval times it disguised their vation, could temper and regulate jealous fear of gifted rivals in the our every thought and action, and in-mine."
race of influence and power, and the which belief one could not also fail Mr.

an ethnological unity of the German ties of being stirred by memories, and of striving for what we call to interfere.

spiritual ends—ends which consist The nugilist went to work with the not in immediate material possession body as with one soul. It is this

MISTAKEN FOR A BUTTLER.

ness.'

It was a musical evening in Belgravia, to which Lord Newton But-ler was invited, and, it being a rainy night he wore a felf hat and a long waterproof coat over his evening dress. The family buttler opened the door to him, looked puzzled for a moment, and then asked to see me, and I'll give you a belly-tentatively, "Name, please?" "Lord Newton Butler," was the

reply.
"Oh, Lord Newton's butler, are job lot upstairs to-night and your few weeks has clapsed the shoemaker master ain't come yet, if you're look- called to ask for his money. job lot upstairs to-night and your ing for him."

"With pleasure," said his lordship, working man and the small tenant who spent a chatty five minutes with that he had called for the money for who spent a chatty five minutes with that he had called for the money for the butler over a glass of Burton ale the boot-mending, she shouted into "Much obliged to you, I'm sure, the house, and told the husband and now I think I'll go and have a look at the 'job lot' in the drawing- "What," exclaimed

And to the butler's horror his new

People ought to be careful how they spread science among the young lation. Tommy, "Well. manuma were

PORTRAITS ON DEATH'S EYES.

It is thought by some people that in cases of violent death by murder an impression of the murderer may sometimes be left on the retina. Allusion is made to the portrait of a butcher being found on the retina an ox who was slaughtered by him. As this idea seems to be very widely prevalent, it might be as well if the real facts of the case were clearly stated, writes Dr. Johnson, the eminent ophthalmicsungeon.

The trace of truth underlying the

story is based upon some experi-ments made by the late professor:

Kuehne, of Heidelburg, which were

founded upon the previous discovery of Professor Boll, of Vienna. The latter discovered that the layer of rods and cones of the retina secreted a pinkish purple colouring-matter

work.

The struggle for existence will last, are necessary, and the failure of any

fection, but it will assume milder ed and fixed immovably in a denphases and be in the same proportists chair, the eyelids held apart in the same way, would have to have: his face kept immovable, at a distance previously, agreed upon, during the whole of ten minutes' exposure, while his face was brilliantly minated-all extraneous light being carefully excluded.

THE MURDERER'S FACE TAKEN.

It would also be necessary for the refraction of the victim's eye to have been previously ascertained, and such a spectacle lens placed in front of it as would sharply define the face of the murderer on the vicin fact, may it be said that tim's retina. The moment the exhave to be smeared over with lamp these directions were implicitly folnised as a human face, but in any If, for example, the murderer's face were 91 inches long and at a dis-

there is nothing so dangerous as tance of one yard from the victim's when our most natural thoughts eye, the size of the face on the rebecome morbidly coloured with and tina would be under four milliare allowed to dwell most continual- meters. i. e., a little over an eighth of an inch, nor could it be enlarged, It is a very human weakness to look as the light used for that purpose disappointments would cause the image to fade. may, therefore, at once dismiss the possibility of any such photographs cultivate an appreciation of earth's being formed, except in the labora-happiness with the same diligence tory and under the conditions above

THE SPORTING MARQUIS OF

WATERFORD.

Here is a good story of the celebrated Marquis of Waterford, one of the best boxers of his day. When driving in his chariot one day in the neighbourhood of his Irish estate, he observed a very burly and aggressive-looking individual strutting a-long the high road with a brass long the past. his coachman to stop, and inquired ties of the plant must be grown in

from Belfast, who calls himself the necessity of almost continued bat- Cock of the North, and wears that test each particular locality with the results of such self-thing in his hat that every one may several of the leading varieties of know him, and everybody's frighten- both cirar and plug

the Marquis's emulation. "Here, my man, I want you," he body's frightened of you." he said. when the bruiser, not in the slightest vation, curing, fermenting, &c. This

degree abashed, came up to the carriage door
"Now, look here," taking a fiver

is yours; if I beat you, the cock is they know and can rely upon. To Mr. Tim Brady was delighted,

The Marquis as quickly divested himism that longs not only for the poli-tical unity of Germany, but also for an ethnological unity of the Germany of the depends on its own capabili-an ethnological unity of the Germany of the Germany of states and put the soils is equally sure to fail. No vants that they were on no account

intention of making it sharp and but in the satisfaction of a great short, but got such a floorer for his feeling that animates the collective precipitation that in the next round he thought it best to go upon a war, such a condition that it may living force of sentiment in common cautious tack. Very soon, however, production of the best cigar wind almost be described as primitive bar which makes a national conscious he discovered that his rough style are light, alluvial sandy was no match for that of the Marquis, who had graduated in the most scientific schools of fistic art, and after half a dozen very short rounds Mr. Tim Brady threw up the sponge the same neighbourhood crops With a knife his lordship cut the 2,000 lbs. per acre are harvested Mr. Tim Brady threw up the sponge. brass effigy out of the crestfallen bruiser's hat and put it the his

pocket. "And if I ever hear any more about the Cock of the North," he said, as he re-entered his carriage, without a scratch, "you may expect flavour of to-day.'

you? Come along, old chap, and Not long ago a Burnley miner took have a drop of something in the his boots to be soled, but was not Not long ago a Burnley miner took housekeeper's room. They're got a in a hurry to pay for them. After a

The miner's wife answered the door

"What," exclaimed the miner. wants paying for soling the boots! Tell him it's not his turn. The chap that made 'em hasn't got paid yet.

The total debt of the British Empire is £1,472,859,691, equal to use in the sulphate. Where the soil nearly £4 per head of the popu- is rich and the texture of the leaf too coarse, this defect can be obviated by planting closer. Some cigar tobac-

coes are put only a foot apart in the row, with 3 feet to 3 feet 6 inches exactly dear. He said that gown

SCHES AND CLUMATES FOR THE PRODUCTION OF CIGAR LEAF.

By Temple A. J. Smith, Tobacco Expert, in the "Agricultural Journal of Victoria."

hinner leaf, with less aroma.

ing the ripening of the leaf is accom-

panied with dews at night, the to-

bacco will be gummy and cure well.

Dry, hot weather causes the leaf to

thick, and tobacco grown in a

umid atmosphere, or under cover,

cause the leaf to be bitter, and cure

badly. The deduction therefore is,

that tobacco will thrive best in warm

climates, with sufficient rainfall to

keep the plant growing to the ripen-

ment adopted in the handling of the

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Connecticut Valley, America, for pro-

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bacco culture in America, shows that

very low quality leaf was grown in

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in Australia, have to make a reputation for our product, and we cannot do better than follow the lines ad-

tobacco plant (Genus Nicotiana)

IN A DRINKING SALOON.

"Shoot a man straight through

The bar tender instantly ducked,

hullets pierced the stranger's coat.

But he never turned a hair.

as a guide to operations here.

ance to well-known cigar

ed to its development.

do it!"

"Gents,"

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America each different district is

produce a lower quality leaf,

per cent. of water. This soil is very

the American.

number of inquiries have reant part in the curing and fermentacently been received as to whether tion of the leaf. If dry weather durlocalities are suited for the growth of cigar leaf. As it is impossible to answer each individual fully, especially without a personal knowledge of the different soils and climates referred to, the following information may be of some assistance to readers of this journal. will be thin. Very wet, cold weather in the latter stages of growth will Until quite recently the production of cigar leaf has received little atpigment cells immediately behind the tention in Victoria, probably owing

erroneous ideas exist in the minds of many farmers. (visual purple), and found that it ly said that the culture of cigar became rapidly bleached by light, leaf will not pay here owing to the labour and return twisted from such tobaccoes. It is frequent-became rapidly bleached by light, leaf will not pay here owing to the race, it leads to self-government, universal sufferage, it produces a legislation inspired alone by the desire to further the welfare of the sire to further the sire to further the welfare of on a rabbit's eye, and fixing it in a some cigar tobacco varieties give Selfishness is the cause of the most heinous injustices in the distribution of alum. The experiment small yields, and require sometimes is extremely difficult to perform, and twice the number of plants per acre requires the utmost care and pre- but there are other varieties that but there are other varieties that July August, September is about give as large yields as the heaviest 3.61, 4.70, 4.06, 3.96, 3.68. It will To succeed in obtaining a portrait plug tobacco, and require few more be noted that the temperatures and of anyone on the eye of a person sudplus to the acre. Cigar tobaccoes rainfall correspond your months with plants to the acre. Cigar consequency, rainfall correspond very hearly vicinity of some parts of Victoria, price of plug leaf, consequently, during the growing months here, even if the labour is greater, the acreage to be attended to is smaller, February, March. A comaprison of and the proportionate return larger the soil analyzed of parts of Vicfrom a monetary point of view. soils on which That some of the by an instrument, the pupil dilated only plug tobaccoes have been grown with a mydriatic drug. The murderer for the past 30 years, are better fitted to produce cigar tobaccoes, has lately been proved. The success of the cigar leaf has been so marked in proportion to the extent of the experiments tried that there is every reason to suppose that a further

great improvement in the leaf will vet he obtained by systematic selection of soils, and climates suited to the different types and classes of leaf. In America, it has been found that certain districts that produced only an inferior plug leaf, produced a first-rate cigar leaf, when the variety to suit each particular district was proved.

There are many different classes of eaf required for different purposes in the manufacture of cigars, and even in one cigar. For instance, there is the filler leaf, which is the greater portion of the cigar, and is chiefly concerned in making the flavour and aroma of the cigar. Then comes the bunch wrapper, which holds the filler leaf in shape, and this leaf must be elastic, with fine texture, and good ourning quality. Lastly, the outside wrapper, which must be sound, silky, clastic, with a fine texture small rib, and nice appearance should be sufficiently tough to stand the strain of rolling and pressure with-out breaking. The colour also must that required by the popular taste. Some of the best Sumatran wrappers are wonderfully thin, silky,

and tough, one pound of the leaf-being sufficient to wrap as many as 500 cigars. This leaf brings prices ranging up to 20/ per lb., and is the highest priced tobaccoes grown. The bunch wrapper comes next in value, but far below that of the outcheapest portion of the cigar; this to 25 per cent. of water. The same latter is rarely all made from one results have been noted in all the class of leaf only, but is mixed manufacturer from different the soil, the climatic conditions, totobaccoes, in order to get the exact gether with the water content of the flavour required, this very rarely soil, determine the character of the indeed that exists are made from tobacco to be produced. The leaf is one class of leaf only, as it will be grown for so many different uses, that and revealed to the police four maids perature contracting the metal. seen from the foregoing remarks it is most necessary that only the in nightdresses and caps. that different qualities are required best of each particular type should be. But the officer thought

in the fillers, wrappers, and binders. grown. Colour, flavour, strength, el-Now, in order to produce these special classes of leaf, certain varie- all to be considered, and all these qualities vary more or less according certain plan to accomplish such results in a new country such as this in regard to tobacco culture, is to produce that type, has been proved by tobaccoes, and to submit the leaf when cured to ed of him," was the reply.

This was quite enough to excite men competent to judge its merits. Then, when the most suitable has been discovered, keep to that kind correct type by treating it with the most up-to-date mathods of cultiis most important as buyers expect to get certain types for special purposes in order to keep a regular attempt to produce a bright lemoncoloured leaf on a heavy, stiff, dark

tobacco on light sandy or slatey soils are sufficient guides to a grower in a new district, as to the type of leaf his soil is best fitted to produce, though it may materially help in the choice of varieties with which to experiment. The soils used in the Connecticut Valley for the production of the best cigar wrappers bordering the Connecticut River the lighter the soil the better the colour and texture, but the lighter the yield. On the heavier soils in

a good season, but the quality is lower than that from the lighter soils. In Ohio, cigar fillers are grown on a roddish clay,

are grown on light sandy loam, with a reddish subsoil. In Tennessec, cigar fillers are grown on limestone country.
In Pennsylvania; cigar fillers and

vrappers are grown on limestone and red soils. In Virginia, light grey sandy soils are used to grow the leaf for cigar wrappers and cigarettes.

Potash is the chief plant food

necessary to the tobacco plant, not

only as a food, but also to improve the leaf's burning qualities. Lime nitrogen, and phosphoric acid are next most important. Very strong let's talk business !" nitrogenous soils, however, do not produce the best qualities in the leaf. A large percentage of chlorine in the soil is bad for tobacco, and will spoil its burn. For this reason where potash manures are used, only highgrade fertilizers are best, as they contain the smallest percentage of gan to bore her. She turned round chlorine. The best form of potash to and gave utterance to the following fearsome threat: 'Chiggy I shall kick you at the top of my voice in a min

between the rows, to allow for cultivation with the horse-hoe. Climatic conditions has a great fluence on the quality and aroma of The Danish flag is the oldest in the toward, and it is said that the plant

conditions than the instruments used A TRAP FOR BANK ROBBERS. for taking records. In a hot climate the leaf will be gummy and aromatic, in cooler climates the tendency is to

latest advice for bringing to naught the ill-directed energy of the man, he paid impetuous attentions Where thiel who presents a pistol to the to a young lady living in Newtown. however, the rainfall is heavy in a head of bank officials in broad day- Being the son of poor but honest hot climate with the proper conditions of soil, the leaf is thin, as in reported from the Western States of to the village which contained his Sumatra. Dry weather, from the topping stages of the plant, is favorable America. This species of criminal audacity he visited her. to the development of the oxydizing enzyme, which bears such an imporit-

sight, and rush up to the window, case of a refusal The system devised for trapping this species of the gentry consists in a drop fitted in the floor in front of the pay window, and so nicely ad-

ing stage. The hot, or cooler climate together with soil conditions, deterthe inside, and readily accessible to the cashier. Directly beneath the mines the type of tobacco best suited to each locality.

The mean monthly temperatures bout six feet, and converging to a point at the bottom. The sides of during the growing months in the chute are lined with spikes, cigar-producing districts of America, which project inward and downward. range from 44.80 deg. F. to 83.05 When Mr. Robber steps to the windeg. F. The rainfall average for the dow and makes his demand same months, i.e., April, May, June, hand, as if to deliver it, saying : "All right; there you are," with the other touches the knob that rainfall correspond very nearly with unlatches the drop, when "down moes M'Ginty," wedged into the chute between the spikes, from which no amount of cursing will extricate him, and the bank partition, being bullet proof, if he chooses to shoot, it only toria and the cigar soils of America adds to the alarm already given by shows them to be very similar. This the bank's officials, which brings the police to bag the game so effectually district, and proper methods of treat-

Cigar leaf of some class can evid-PALACE. ently be produced in many different climates and soils. It is not considred wise to grow tobacco within thirty miles of the seaboard, as the At our repast-which of course, plant is liable to assimilate too much would have satisfied Elagablus was striking the water. salt, which would interfere with com- a gentleman in ordinary dress clothes bustion. Tobacco leaf containing a bustion. Tobacco leaf containing a large percentage of chlorine, as com- as the Imperial family rose from ing out of the cistern and their seats, the flunkeys behind us eight miles' walk home. pared with the potash content, will simultaneously dragged not burn, and is sometimes absoluteaway out useless for smoking purposes. Good chairs without warning, an operation drainage is essential in all soils for which made us all promptly retire tobacco culture. Where the rainfall is to a distance from the table. scanty and irrigation is possible, the was visible a sight unusual in palatatter will be found of great advant- ial rooms. In our front I saw the age, provided it is done with due party in the tail coat and short adgement, with regard to the re-uirements of the plant. The crop ous feet but a pair of coarse white judgement, with regard to the recotton socks. A titter went round should not be irrigated after the bud has been nipped out, neither should when our friend calmly stooped under the water lie on the ground for long the supper table and pulling out a pair of evening shoes, brought them back with the remark, "Well! they at any time, the object being to keep the plant growing until the ripening stages are reached. Tobacco, grown were darned tight and hurt my corns quickly, is always better in general so I kicked them off and forgot to malities than that grown slowly, put them on again when we got up loo much water in the soil will have from our seats !"-From "Reminisa detrimental effect on the quality of cences of a Diplomatist," in the the leaf grown, and the higher the 'Cornhill Magazine' for November. percentage of water contained, the heavier and coarser will be the pro duct. The best tobacco soils in

> Soon after the Boer War a friend of mine, a corporal in the military police, who had just returned from the front, came to stay with me, and among his many interesting stories It was while he was at Pretoria. Four Boer prisoners escaped, and the police had to search the houses. In one of them they found one of the which costs £47,000 a year. doors locked. The mistress stated that her four daughters were in bed, but she was ordered to open the door broken by a sudden change of But the officer thought that they had rather large feet for women,

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

and so he made them get out of bed. When they did so the astonished policeman saw a pair of trousers and a rifle under each nightdress. So the four prisoners were promptly marched off to the lock-up. On arrival there, it was found that they really were women. They had, however, by making the police believe that they were the missing men 245; to the oak, 410; and to the enabled the four Boer soldiers to escape.

IN A JEWELLER'S SHOP.

-----t-----"This," said the jeweller, "Is what happened last month :-Mr. B. drove up in a hansom and entered my shop ers in singing have cautioned their accompanied by his valet, who carried an oblong box of steel. Mr. B. asked for a private interview, and I ous flowers. producing districts, but by constant took him into my office. There he study of the plants' requirements, opened the box, exposing a splendid array of diamond and pearl so much better leaf has been evolved laces, carrings, tiaras, and stomach-

that at the present time her reputation as a tobacco-producing country 'Mrs. B.' he said, 'is now abroad. tion as a tobacco-producing country is second to none in the world. We, Before she returns I want you to extract all these stones, and to replace them with good imitations; selling the real jewels and giving me the opted in America, where some four money. This, of course, is to be a hundred years' experience is available confidential transaction. Mrs. B. is

to know nothing of it.' It is, perhaps, not generally known that in some parts of Victoria the ed a little. 'My dear sir,' I said, 'I should be glad to do as you ask, but grows wild, in some cases, most vig-orously, and shows strong resembl- B. called here on the same errand varieties. that now brings you, and this errand The fact that it so readily adapts in her case, was successful. The paste itself to our climate and soil, indic- jewels that you offer me are worth ates that they are more or less suit- little more than the hire of the hansom awaiting you outside.

A curious modern instance of the with the course of nature is provided the heart every time!" exclaimed by the Island of Nevis, one of the the apparent tenderfoot, leaning casily against the bar, "Why there ain't from a plague of mongooses The one in this crowd of lazy loafers can mongooses were imported in order to assist in clearing off a plague of rats and two seconds later twenty-six by which the island was visited before their importation. The mongooses have done their work well in he said smiling pleasant- this respect, the rat plague being the Victorian era. it ly, as he began to unbutton his coat reduced to inconsiderable dimensions I apologise. I am selling the Acme but the ultimate effect is that some Eureka Excelsior Woven Wire Under-garment. Weight only two pounds, plagues of the island are very match and warranted bullet-proof. Now, worse than they were. The connection worse than they were. The cont everybody take a drink with me, and between the two facts is not obvious The link is supplied by the insectivous birds. The mongooses having virtually cleared off the rats, had to A small girl, aged two and a half, take to the birds as the next course, A small girl, aged two and a half, take to the pirus as the have so was playing with her aunt's toy ter- with the result that they have so numbers of rier the other day, says a usually seriously reduced the numbers of climber stands on well-informed contemporary. After a these that the insects on which the time the attentions of the animal bebirds used to prey have increased to the valley below. a degree that was unknown before the mongoose was introduced.—

When any ship or boat has anything foreign agents of Japan are written streets are thronged with people who on board which looks suspicious in and ciphered in English and repaired have come out not only to buy prothe eyes of the Customs authorities, to in the same manner; though if they place a broad arrow on her side and she is under a very heavy penal-sand a written despatch, this, as a ty if she puts to sea without having rule, is in Japanese, which may be all debts must be paid before the first obtained normission to do so. a said to be a cipher in itself:

BARNUM'S ADVENTURE.

When P. T. Barnum was a young light and during business hours is parents he was obliged to walk over adored on the Sunday nights that

is getting to be painfully common of late, the usual plan being for the other awkward disadvantage. The bandit to select an opportune mo- young lady's father conceived a sin-ment when a lot of money is in gular and most violent dislike to the amiable embryonic showman. This thrust his pistol through the necessitated extreme caution on the cashier's opening, and demand the part of the lover—and he was equal funds on pain of instant death in

His ingress to the house was hy a window on the second floor, which he reached by springing from the cover of a cistern curb and catching hold of the window ledge. His egress was justed as to be unnoticed except upeffected by hanging full length from on close examination. The dropping the ledge, and then dropping to the of the trap is effected by a nob on cistern cover, a fall of about six inches.

One Sunday he took with him on drop a chute extends downward at the visit a young man who now carries his silvered hairs behind a Danbury grocery-counter.

They reached the place, the young lady saw the signal, opened the window, and the famous Barnum sprang cashier grabs the money with one up into bliss. The young man was amuse himself about the village until the hour of departure. amused himself. It doesn't seem possible that anybody could be so brutal, but that young man actually removed the cover of the cistern. Then he sat down by the fence and ate currents, and calmly waited for

the result.
P. T. finished his sparking, and backed out of the window the full length his hands would permit.

"Good-bye!" he gasped in a whisper, as he prepared to drop. 'Good-bye, Phinny !'' she whisper-

ed back.

Then he let go, and instantly, show SUPPER INCIDENT AT THE WINTER from sight into a yawning abyss of darkness and rainwater; and, if he had been of solid iron heated to a white glow, he could not have created more of a commotion in It is not necessary to repeat what Suddenly, at the close of the repast, Mr. Barnum said, both when crawling out of the cistern and during the

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Velsh is spoken by 800,000 people Germany breeds 250,000 canaries very year.

Great Britain exports umbrellas to he value of £610,000 every year.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is the righest freshwater lake in the world. The Empire of Japan rearly 4,000 small islands.

The Bishop of Ripon travels about 15,000 miles a year to carry out his

Before becoming a policeman in Vienna, a man must be able to swim, row, and send a telegraphic message.

The biggest wheatfield in the world is in the Argentine. It covers over 100 square miles. There are over 18,000 public lamps

in Liverpool, the maintenance of The mainspring of a watch may be

Land in England is worth 300 times as much as it was 200 years ago. Women serve as medical officers in

the Russian army. In no other country of Europe is such employment given to the sex. The maximum age assigned to the

pine is 700 years; to the red beech, ash,145 years. In England one person in 11,000 goes to law, as against one in every

3,000 in 1823; and in Canada the

falling-off in litigation is almost as

great. Many of the most successful teachpupils stringently against the use of perfumes or the proximity of odor-

The Emperor of Austria scarcely ever shakes hands, even with the most exalted visitors or privileged persons. His usual form of greeting is a courtly bow.

The floor of the North Atlantic is crossed by as many as fourteen cables, all actively engaged night and day in the business of messages between America and Europe.

The hottest region of the earth is the south-eastern part of Persia, where it borders the Gulf. For forty consecutive days in July and August the temperature has been known not to fall lower than 100deg. during either day or night.

At the Hope Edwardes' sale in England, a desert service of Worcester ware realized over £1,000, while A curious modern instance of the three small vases from the Chelsea often-illustrated danger of interfering pottery were knocked down for 1,000 guineas, and a set of four exquisite Chelsea vases hands for £5,400.

The Earl of Bradford has a unique treasure stored away in his strongrooms at Weston Park, which, it opened to public inspection, would doubtless throw a new light upon one of the most amazing personalities of an accumulation of ten years' letters from Lord Beaconfield.

Mountaineers do not need to go nection abroad to find a peak that puts their skill to a test. The so-called "inac-cessible Pinnacle" is the very top of Sgurr Dearg, a mountain in land of Skye. Only experienced mountaineers can conquer it, and, after a sensational struggle up, the climber stands on a rock with, before him, a sheer drop of 3,000ft. to

The Chinese New Year is a most thoroughgoing festival. The houses and other buildings are lavishly decked with flowers and lanterns on All telegrams from Tokio to the the eve of the great holiday, and the visions, new clothes, and gifts, but the Foreign Minister has occasion to also to settle their accounts, for, by

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planation. As no councillor h on the subject, an adje for lunch. On resur received from Hugh olockholders having a Gully, Waterloo, required of the road Shicer Gully in a di the corner of Theodore out that they had to with the intention of moving the timber owing to the manner has been surveyed it to get out even w during the winter, and was complied with the abandon their selection the great cost, they the council to make th road passable.-Mes wards appeared in su decided, on Mr Mun'z and on the motion Douglae, to refer engineer for report time the Lands D ; to withhold the issuengineer stating that had been made, and thought the road shou in cleared. A postponed letter Raglan, asking for per wire netting gate from

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Watkin, £24 7s 6d; T. Broadbent, £39 5s;
J. Carmichael (accepted), £20 hls 10d.
Contract 339-60 chains re-forming and
50 chains surfacing on Ferntree Gully road.

—H. F. Watkin, £47 17s 6d; W.B. Madden,
£56 10s; T. Broadbent (accepted) £28 6s;
J. Carmichael, £58 10s.

The by-law passed at last meeting,
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repealing certain provisions of the 13th schedule, Local Government Act 1903, regulating proceedings at council meeting. &o., and enseting other provisions in hen thereof, was confirmed on motion of Cra. S swart and Slater.

Cr. Flynn reported that Mr J. W. Browne had resigned his position as secretary of the Beaufort United Common through leaving the district (paying him a very high tribute of praise for the efficient manner in which he had discharged the duties for about 40 years), and that the managers had appointed Mr John Humphreys (himself an old manager) in Mr Browne's stead at the reduced salvry of Elb a year, subject to the approval of the council.—The action of the common managers was approved of, on the motion of Crs. Beggs and Stewart.

Cr. Flynn said he noticed by the report in the local paper of the proceedings of the last council meeting that Or. Stewart had said during his (Or, Flynn's) temporary absence that the colling for tenders for ironmongery had been a farce. Having been assured by Or. Stewart that the report was correct, Cr. Flynn, continuing, said as a role he did not assach mach importance to the remarks of Cr. Stewart, but for fear that the ratepayers might think his statement was correct; he would disprove it. When the tenders were formerly referred to he had actually taken exception to an article obtained that was not in the scheduled list, and could call evidence in this room, if necessary, to prove that this particular article was on sale in a neighbouring town at half the or t charged for it here.

The President thought the discussion

was a little out of order. He had not stopped it, but at the same time he would ot allow it to go on unless a motion was placed before the meeting or any councillor wished to make a personal ex-

As no councillor had anything to say on the subject, an adjournment was made for lunch. On resuming, a petition was received from Hugh C. Dunn, and four blockholders having a frontage to Shicer was complied with they would have to abandon their selections, for, owing to the great cost, they could not expect the council to make the present surveyed road passable.-Mesers Dunn and E wards appeared in support, and it was decided, on Mr Muntz's recommendation and on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Donglas, to refer the matter to the engineer for report, and that in the meantime the Lands Department to be saked to withhold the issue of licenses; the engineer tating that no doubt a mittake had been made, and that persons by he thought the road should be kept where it

A postponed letter from C. C. Tucker Raglan, asking for permission to remove a wire netting gate from Richards' road; Point, was then considered, and the engineer's recommendation, that no unjection be offered to a gate being erected at Mamby's Point, but that the connection object to the removal of the old gate on Richards' road, was adopted on the motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart.
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The following Letter from Dr. Jackson was considered by Cr. Flyun as a paragonal reflection, but his fellow council for discrete discrete with that view, and decided that it simuld be read and received.

Dr. Jackson, with reference to request to up try, for council information, the agence of occupier of premises where the sanitary stranger and are defective, ascident was also with all considerations on his desired with the council re-censider this rejuest, on, the formation of premises where the sanitary stranger contained no single word of reference to complete to the review. (2) That had I been writer of sanitary arrangements are reference. (2) That had I been writer of sanitary arrangements are of a proper to the receive. (2) That had I been writer of sanitary arrangements are of a principle of the restriction of the second of the restriction of the sanitary arrangements are of a principle of the restriction of the second of the restriction of the restric

the country where the sanitation was better than at Waterloo—Cr. Beggs moved that as the original report was misunderstood by the council, the request be not persisted in Seconded by Or. Stater, and carried. Melbourne.

Friday evening. AUSTRALIAN WIDOWS' FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

The annual meeting of members was held this afternoon. The chairman reported a large inorease in new business, combined, wha reduction in the ratio of expenditure to new premiums received, and forecasted a attacactory bonus to policy holders at the close of the present year.

A SUCCE SPUL YEAR.

Mining News.

Sam Slick Amalgamated Co., Beaufort-Company deepen a shaft to 125ft, in black clay. Jaensch and party-Blocking back S B. washdrive with good returns. Prospecting drive going N.W. in bard wash. Yield, 75oz. 174dwt. Morris and party-Extended branch reef to 40ft. Blocking up No. 2 shoot in payable wash. Yield, 35cz. 8dwt. Saddleir and party-Prospecting N. and W. in promising wash. Full yield, 111 oz. 54dwt.

on 5idwt.
Soms of Freedom Junction, Raglan.—
No. 1 thet coult off east, 30ft; total, 139ft.
Camerical wash rising slowly; prospects not
payable. Pulmps, 10 strokes.
The following are the reported yields
for the week ending Saturday, 3rd F. bru ry:—Sam Slick Amalgamated OciJaenech and party, 32oz. 9 twt. 12gra.;
Morris and party, 11oz. Slwt. SaddLie. Morris and party, 1202. 8 twt. 12gra.; Morris and party, 1102. 81wt.; Saddl-ir and party. 202. 15 twt.; Last Chance, 602 5 twt.; Sitti g Hen, 102. 11dwt.; Adamthwaite and party, 3oz. 10dwt.; aundries,

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Have you shared in the harvest of the road recently cleared in Shicer Gully in a direct course east to the corner of Theodore's selection, pointing cut that they had taken up the ground with the intention of clearing it by removing the timber for firewood, but owing to the manner in which the road has been surveyed it will be impossible on get out even with an empty' dray during the winter, and unless the request to get out even with an empty' dray during the winter, and unless the request was complied with they would have to see that they had taken up the ground.

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The fields are already ordering their autumnal costumes.

1. Florida Superphosphate, for Grain or Top-dressing Pastures - £4 10 0 2. Dissolved Bones (our Nitrogenous

Superphosphate) - 5 0 0 3. Bone Dust, our own brand -4. Bone Dust and Super mixed

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A M. GREENFIELD & CO., And on a Sunday scheel, and he trust of that it tioneers.

The Bev. R. Yoo forwarded a letter of Sale by Auction of New Four-apology for him attendance.

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A Call (the 33rd) of Twopence (dd.) per share has been made, due and payable at the registered office, Lydiard street morbit.

Ballorat. on Wodnesday, 14th February, 1906.

A J. PEACOCK, Manager.

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The foundation of the new Sanday school, the erection of which has been compared upon the made and the service of the limitiute would progress with leaps and bounds.

The weather was extremely hot, and in the had no domb, if the which made the attendance all the more conducted by the Rev. J. Butler J-hustone, was a prescribed for all the Prot-stant dinominase prescribed for all the Constant dinominase prescribed for all the order of the would have to work very strenument of the would have to work very strenument of the would have to work very strenument of the properties of the strends of the would have to work very strenument of the prescribed of the strends of the strends of the would have to work very strenument of the prescribed of the strends of the prescribed of the strends of the strends of the prescribed of the strends of the was listened to with interest. Pertions of onely to keep up the reputation of presi-the bymps, "The Churche One Founds dentable carned by Mr Young, who had ton? and "Al People that on Eath of filled the office to the attifaction of the

were three people to whom this r suit was mainly due. He would take no oredit to himself, the ore dit was due, firs ly, to that great, big heart, which had succe-ded in inspiring others with its own en hu i.su: the referred, of cours, to Mr. Muntz, their superintendent and archivect. Mr. Muntz, they would all agree, was a man whom the community should be glid to reckon as a citizen. Secondly, their thanks were due to Miss Sinclar, who had displayed the unset grit and backbone, collecting shilling per monta until a large sum was raised. Thirdly, they were very graseful to Admira Bridges, who had given £50, and had mate additional contributions at various times But the building of a Sunday school was a small matter compared with the idea hat lay behind it. Upinions were divided upon the question of religious instruction in State achools; but they wrast all agree parts.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

Mr. A. T. Beale, of Beale Bros., Oak-y.

(Q.), says:—"I can recommend Chambers laims. Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoda Remiedy to all troubled with diarrhosa or opwall in a laims. Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoda Remiedy to all troubled with diarrhosa or opwalled in the with diarrhosa or opwalled in a laims. Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoda Remiedy to all troubled with diarrhosa or opwall in a laims. Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoda Remiedy to all troubled with diarrhosa or opwalled in the with diarrhosa or opwalled in all troubled with diarrhosa or op State schools; but they must all agree that a religious foundation was the only undation for character in this world. and would suggest that they adjourn to the shade of the trees, and if any gentleman wished to ap ak, an opportunity would be aforded of

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

The samual meeting of subscribers to the above Institute was held at the Institute on Taisaday evening: Mr S. Young (presiden!) in the chair, and 16 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and coafficied! The secretary (Mr Breed) submitted an audited satters in of receipts and expenditure for the year ending 31-t December, 1905, the former amounting to 20 17s 2d, thus heaving a credit belone and 22 17s 2d, thus heaving a credit belone of 29 18 4. The billiard account showed receipts had been paid off the lone and 24 3 it. rest, the balance in hand being 24 13 10. The secretary stated that since the bela octated had been paid off the lone and 24 3 it. rest, the balance in hand being 24 13 10. The secretary stated that since the bela octated had been paid off the lone and adopted. The secretary read a list of the attendances of members of ormalities, the president and secretary heading the list with 12 seach. The 1 claim of Alice bearers resulted a follows — President at the lower resulted as a follows — President at the lower resulted as a follows — President at the later of the attendances of members of ormalities, the president and can be recommended as a very nice and secretary heading the list with 12 seach. The 1 claim of Alice bearers resulted as a follows — President and substantially built, and can be recommended as a very nice and substantially built, and can be recommended as a very nice and substantially built, and can be recommended as a very nice and substantially built, and can be recommended as a very nice and substantially built and can be recommended as a very nice and substantially built and can be recommended as a very nice will be substantially built and can be recommended as a very nice will be substantially built and can be recommended as a very nice will be substantially built and can be recommended as a very nice will be substantially built and can be recommended as a very nice will be substantially built and can be recommended. The annual meeting of authoribers to the above Institute was held at the Institute on The il ctim of Ann-hourers resulted as follows :- President, Dr. G. A. E. die; vice-

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THURS will be received till THURS TAKER, Societies' Hall, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

and Harrowing Racecourse, Supplying and Affixing Flags on Posts, Removal to and from Edecourse of House on Wheels, and sundry small-jets. Specifications at Camp Hotel. £1 dejectors in the lodged with each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily eccepted.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have received instructions from Mrs. McDOUGALL, who is leaving the district; to cell, on 21st February, 1906, all, her well-kept Furniture and Effects. For particulars see posters and next

Preliminary Notice

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

W. H. HALPIN, Hop. Secy.

W. H. HALPIN, Secy.

tion" and "A! People that on E. th do Dwell," were sung.

The ceremony of laying the foundation store was then performed by B. ar-Admiral Bridges, who repeated the formula prescribed. A callectin was then taken up, amounting to £15.

The stone bears the following inscription:

"This stone was laid by Hear-Admiral Brigge, 1906. E. J. Munter, superintendent and srebitect."

The Rev. J. Bitter Johnstone said he did not intend to detain them long, as the temperature was being the fall, still, the cocasion was such an interesting one that it would be fitting to any a word or two, "They all agrees with him that the new one had not been commenced a day too won. They all resigned to be fit of the later. These were glad to be fit of the later. They all servering one that it would be a varify superior one to the old, and they were glad to be fit of the later. These were glad to be fit of the later. These were fitted by the or dit was due, first ly, to that comes have been commend the condition of the later. These were three people to whom this rank was mainly due. He would take no credit to hisself, the or dit was due, first ly, to that comes have been commend the residual which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had an unceeded in the condition of the servers which had an unceeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers in recognition of his good services as secretary. Mr. Breen returned the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers which had succeeded in the condition of the servers was a servers.

HIS EXPERIENCE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, AND MACHINERY. HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, FOWLS,

On the Farm of L. J. BERRYMAN, Esq. at Middle Creek.

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Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair called for three cheers for Admiral Bridges, which were very heartily given, a cheer being also given for the schitct, Mr. Ments.

Admiral Bridges thanked them for their Admiral Bridges thanked them for their are travelling by train would do well to advise the more many forms. Over £25, 3 months.

Effects, at Ragian.

Saturday, Feby. 17, 1906, At 2 p.m.

SATURDAY. 17th F by.. at 2 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

A NY Person found TRESPA SING with Dog or Gun on MONMOT and WON-GAN Estates without personstant will be PROSECUTED. DONALD STEWART.

LOST-6 head CATTLE (yearlings), branded
J.K. earmanked; last seen in fro t
"Pretty Tower", early in December, 10s. Rward.
Miss. KEATING.

A.M.A. Sports, Ragian. Wednesday, February 28, 1906.

HANDICAP WOOD-OHOP (open), 18in. log . 1st, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 3 .; let, £0; 2nd, £2; 8rd, £1. Auminiation, 0.; accept now, 1s.

HANDICAP DISTRICT WOOD-CHOP (20 mill-rad us), 18in, lozs, 1st, £8; 2nd, £1. Non-nation, £2; acceptance, 6d.

HANDICAP POYS' WOOD-OHOP (under 17 years), 15in, logs, 1st; £1; 2nd, 10s. Nomination, 1-s. no acceptance.

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HANDICAP DISTRICT BIOYCLE RACE (20 miles radus), about one mile. Ist, £2; 2nd, £1.
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SHEFFIRLO HANDICAP, 130yds. 1st, £5; 2nd, £1; 3rd, trophy; value 10s. 6d. Nomination, 2..; acceptance, 1... 24.; acceptance, 1st, £2; Sud, 10s. Nomination, 1. 6d.

HANDICAP HURDLES, 120yds. (10'Alghts).

1st, £2; 2nd, 10s. Nomination, 1s. 6d.

Numerous other events, post entry.

Nominations for Wood-chops close February
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18th Grand County of the Coun DIXON BROS & HALPIN will sell by Public Aiction at their Rooms on SAT-URDAY MEXT, 10th inst., at 3 p.m., the Graing Right to the Raccourse, Reserve of 110 acres or ther-abouts. Conditions at Sale.

> W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTÉRFIELD

> (LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS), Auctioneers and General Commission,

House, Land, and Insurance Agents, BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND PITFIELD MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer.

MONEY TO LEND. DIXON PROS. & HALPIN will Sell by Public Auction on SATURDAY, 3rd March; 1906, at 3 p.m., at their Auction Rooms, Benufort, by instructions from the mortgages, 40 acres of Land kniwn as P. Hehir's paddocks, at Trawalls. Particulars in future issue.

AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any part of the State of Viotoria; Every attention, and prompt returns.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS & OHESTERFIELD, at Trawalls. Particulars in future issue.

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Is very good advice when Summer days are hot, but how to manage it is the puzzle.

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Is the delight of shoppers who are on the look-out for those little things that help to make life bearable during these "Dog-days."

Bamboo Blinds, Green or White; all sizes; keep out sun and dust.

Meat Safes, Fly and Ant-proof. Keep eat-

Water Bags, Best Canvas; hand-sewn. Guarauteed to hold water.

Seltzogenes and Sparklets. We stock Charges and Fruit Crystals to make cool and refreshing drinks.

Garden Hose. India Rubber, with Fittings to attach to every size tap. Hose cut to any length.

FIRE AND WATER.

Have you seen our New Carrying Tanks?
Made in our own workshop, and guaranteed.
Invaluable for carrying water. We mount them on stands to fit any dray or waggonette, and with the addition of a short length of liose, every farmer can possess his own Fire Sprinkler. It costs nothing to inspect it; whilst it may save you many pounds during the Bush Fire Season.

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS, BEAUFORT

Did the good old times, which we so often hear the praises of from our elderly relatives and friends, ever really elderly relatives and friends, ever reasty vist? Perhaps the judgment of these enthusiasts is obscured by the glamour always lent by distance. Perhaps, too, their pulses are so quickened by recollections of their early youth, when the world was new to them and all things seemed good, that they forget all but the reseate streaks and omit to remember the shedows.

ber the shadows.
To us, who read descriptions of the kind of life endured by people, not only in Australasia, but in the old world, in Australasia, but in the old world, fifty or seventy years ago, it seems incredible that anyone can call those times "good," so void were they of comforts which we now look upon as necessities. Fancy, for instance, getting up on a cold morning and fumbling about with fint, steel and tinder before about with lint, steel and thuel between a fire could be started. Why, the very thought makes one's spine creep! Of the use of steam people knew but little, and electricity was merely a toy of the hemist. The useful applications of cience, which are now so common that we take them for granted, were un-known. Medical and surgical treat ment, instead of being as now reduced to sciences, were then largely empirical. Even at the present day such complaints even at the present day such complaints as rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disorders, ansemia, ndigestion, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, general debility, gravel, stone and bladder troubles are occasionally treated as specific diseases introd of an diseased an arrand of an diseased an arrand of an diseased arrand of the diseases. stead of as disorders caused by the ro-tention in the system of uric acid and other urinary and biliary poisons, which would have been duly removed from the body by natural channels if the kidneys and liver had been acting actively an

emerently.

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 scid, and other 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 distributions on while to de their the kidneys are unable to do their ease, the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of these urinary substances remains in the blood and flows through the veins, contaminating the whole system. Then we suffer from some form of uric poisoning, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Persistent Headache, Neuralgia, Gravel, Stone, and Bladder Troubles. A simple test to make as to whether the kidneys are healthy is to place some urine, passed make as to wastner the atmosy 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 diseased, and steps must immediately taken to restore their vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some of the many manifestations of uric poi-soning will result.

The Liver is an automatic chemical

laboratory. In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made by the liver every day. The liver takes augar from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it up so as to be able to again supply it to the blood as the latter may require enrichment. The liver changes uric acid, which is insoluble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the 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 biliary poisoning, such as Indigestion, Biliousness, Ausmia, Jaundice, Sick Headache, General Debility, blood as the latter may require

gestion, Biliousness, Ansemia, Jaundice, Siok Headache, General Debility, and Blood Disorders.

So intimate is the relation between the work done by the kidneys and that dene by the liver, that where there is any failure on the part of the kidneys the liver becomes affected in sympathy and vice versa. It was the realisation of the importance of this close union of the labour of these vital organs which resulted in the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. Certain medical men, knowing what a boon it would be to humanity if some medicine could be found which would act specifically on both the kidneys and liver, devoted themselves to an exhaustive search for 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 possesses the required quality in the fullest degree. Warner's Safe Cure exhibits a marvellous healing action in all cases of functional or chronic disease of the kidneys and liver, and restoring them, as it is able to do, to health and activity, it of necessity cures all complaints due to the retention in the system of urinary and biliary poisons. A vigorous action of the kidneys and liver naturally eliminates the poisons, and troubles due to the presence of the poisons cease. Cures effected by Warner's Safe Cure are permanent, simply ner's Safe Cure are permanent, simply because they are natural.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11:20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m. reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Oreck at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne 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 Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express of the State. 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 Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat rans, every week day. It departs from Beangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.56, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening 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 Tuesdaya, Thursday, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrembest at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdaya, Thursday, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrembest at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.50). Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Bean fort, 6.37 (arriving here at 6.27); Trawalla, 8.40; Burrembest, 9.16. The 8.20 p.m. train from 8; awell to Ballarat, and the mea who died in the first ransvaal war have find 234 a year is spent on their memory. stations every week day as follows:—Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at \$.27); Tra-walla, 8.40; Burrambeet, 9.16. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Bellarat, arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has

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The quick relief from rhemmatic is as

If your liver is eluggish and out of tone, forded by Chambertain's Pain Balm his

and you feel dull, billous, constip ted, take suprised and delighted thousands of suffer-Tablets to-night before retiring, and you a great many have been parameterly cured will feel all right in the morning. For sale by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

HAND-SEPARATOR BULKS

THE SEPARATOR.

See that it stands perfectly level and firm.

When not in use, keep it well covered so as to prevent duet and sand from getting into the bearings.

Clean all the wearing parts thoroughly, not less than twice a month. In separating, maintain an even, regular speed. Turn the crank at the indicated number of revolutions.

Indicated number of revolutions.

Have the cream-serew set so as to throw a cream of from 36 to 40 per cent. butt er-fat:

When the milk as all been separated, flush out the bowl with hot water, passing through it about three times the quantity of its capacity.

After separating, take the milk and cream pans off; take the bowl apart and wash all parts, milk-tank and pans in lukewarm water, mixing it with a little washing powder, then wash in scalding hot water, and put in the air and sun to dry.

the purpose.

Cool the cream as rapidly at possible, by stirring either with the can in the cold air or in cool, fresh water. Never put two batches of cream to-pether until each is thoroughly cooled. Never put tight lids on cream cans while the cream is warm. Never let your delivery can be the receptacle of the cream from the separa-

Be particular to deliver your cream as often as possible; never less than three times a week in summer and twice a week in winter. The success of the hand separator system depends almost entirely on the individual, and the care and attention he gives to his product. The use of the hand separator has shifted to a great degree the responsibility of making good butter from the creameryman to the farmer. No buttermaker can make could butter No buttermaker can make good butter from old, rancid, tainted cream.

The foregoing should be cut out, casted on cardboard and bung in the dairy.—"Home and Farm."

A RED-HOT PENNY.

The freman of a steam-heating anparatus found a penny as he was raking over the hot sakes in the furnace, and ise took it up with the tongs and placed at on a benez outside to cool off. It had hardly commenced to cool when a heavy man named Johnson, came along. He was talking business with a friend, and as he came to the bench

claimed that he would devote the re-mainder of his life to hunting down the friend who thus planned to waylay him.

IS PASSION A DISEASE? Just as anger is "a short madness,"

Just as anger is "a short madness," so passion (a scientist suggests) may be a form of disease.

"By 'passion,' "he said, "I mean a violent emotion in any direction, such as hate, fear, love, avarice, or jealousy."

"The passionate person is the victim of a fixed idea, and as a consequence you find that almost all passionate people are absent-minded. Many of them live in a state of half-sunconsciousness towards everything but the object of their dread or desire.

"And yet in every case they are the subjects of an illusion. The object of their hatred or their affection is not so much a real object as a mental image.

"This is why, when you hear one of these persons violently abusing an an anemy, you are surprised subsequently, when you meet the object of the outburst to find that so far from being a monster of iniquity, he or she is a very harmeter.

monster of iniquity, he or she is a very harmless, unobjectionable character after all. On the other hand, you may be disappointed by finding that some one whom the passionate individual had described as an angel or a demi-god it maddle a very medicare person. really a very mediocre person.
"If passion is not a disease it is at least a sign of immaturity, and hane part in the trained and disciplines mind."

NOT FORGOTTEN.

RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED

NORTH MELBOURNE HEARNE'S C BRONCHITIS CURE

The Case of Mr. T. BRENNAN.

(By a Special Reporter.) During an interview almost the first words of Mr. Thomas Brennan, boot-maker, of No. 1 Arden street, North

maicated number of revolutions.

Have the cream-screw set so as to throw a cream of from 38 to 40 per cent. Butt er-fat:

When the milk as all been separated, flush out the bowl with hot water, passing through it about three times the quantity of its capacity.

After separating, take the milk and cream pans off; take the bowl spart and wash all parts, milk-tank and pans in lukewarm water, mixing it with a little washing powder, then wash in scalding hot water, and put in the sin and sun to dry.

Wash thoroughly after each time it is used.

Never put the bowl together until wanted for separating.

Always strain the milk before pouring it into the milk-tank.

Separate as seon as possible after milking.

Reed the skim milk to the calves and pigs as soon as done separating.

Never allow one milking to stand over until you have another milking, to as to save running the separator. This is careless and wasteful practices.

Always have a clean, sweet receptable to catch and hold the cream. A comnon five-gallon can is very good for the purpose.

Cool the cream as rapidly as possible, by stirring either with the can at the purpose.

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do when he has not got the inclination for work, nor the strength to do it even if he had the deare? I think it's the most deplorable state a man can be in, and I thank the Lord these miseries for me are over, because I know of a remedy to cure them."

"How did you find it out?"

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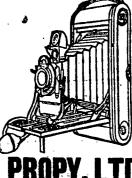
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From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Geldsmith.—4.39 p.m.

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To welcome home a millionaire. but applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a Of traffic may not enter in, news; sper published in the district for brighin hunters by the score where the lind is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published and on some barnyard gets a serawl. nearest the district, an advertisement No people who have east and some.
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They Strengthen the Stomach, They Regulate the Bowels, They Parity and Enrich the Blood, and they give tone to the whole Nervous System.

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From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Baturday a.m. to 5 p.m. BAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 13 a.m. and 7 to 5 p.m. for receiving deposite only.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Q. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said;

'My trade of late is getting had,

l'il try another tea inch ad."

If such there be, go mark him well,

For him no bank secount shall awell—

The man who never seks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And petronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let us rude sound Distirt his solltade profund. Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless also Where no rude clamor may diapel And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies

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taken advantage of.

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

which is the only nawaranas that is printed which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renawal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make 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.

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 vonr advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without. advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. _ Ex. tractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

donot feel abletorunanad vertisement, tion, the subscribers are responsible surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, hill- is refusing to take periodicals from the heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all post-office or leaving them uncalled for, business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it belps fraud." him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he paper and makes use of it, whether he gives you and your town ; but don't has ordered it or not, is held in law to give it to the printer or job printing be a subscriber. office that can give you ne such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor breins in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived frem job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your towngive if your job printing. VALUABLE DESCOVERY PORTER HAIR.

If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling of, use. "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER," for it will positively restors in severy case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most. "Restors of it wides the hair charmingly boautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on baid spots, where the pleasant lather, which thoroughly eleanes the "THE MEXICAN HAIR REHEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-Chemiats and Perfumera everywhere. Whole-zale depôt 33, Farrington Read, Render, England.

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for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness

every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

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ABVIOR TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in
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of eutting teeth 1 ties at once to a chemist
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P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND JARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, exchanged

Kepairs meatly and promptly executed,

Also Cash Bayer of Hides, Horse-hair, thimbleful of suspands as attempted business and igners advertising."

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

afford to take only one paper, by all

means take the one that is published

in the country or district where you

live. It will cost you less, and thereby

NEWSPAPER LAW. 1. Subscribers who do not give 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 until arresrs are paid,

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the post-

office to which they are directed, they ere held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places

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

Mention it to the tradespeople with It they don't advertise in it, bry and induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the

tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subjective.

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DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and on
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volume is to more or less extent speculative,
but each, whilst siming at the success of the
Prompter, must offer certain returns to these
whole support is necessary to achieve certain
advantageous results on both sides,

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Buterprise.

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

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HOW are they going to do it? BY A GREAT CLEARING SALE

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Everything for less than it is worth.

WHO WILL BE THERE?

Everybody who knows the Value Money, and wants to make it go as far as possible.



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SUMMER CLEARANCE OF

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

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A NYBODY found FISHING or SHOOT-ING on MAWALLOK during the Sum-nier months without permission will be PRO-SECUTED. GEORGE LEWIS, Manager.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT

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CLEGG & MILLER,

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY LATE PRERUARY, 1906. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m. p. Waterloo, 5 p.m.; Beautort, 7—Mr. S. Gollins, Beautort, 11 a.m.; Raylan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson, Alethodist Chiroli.—Beautort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Raylan, 3 p.m.—Bev. R. Yed. Chute, 10 m.; Raylan, 750 p.m.—Mr. W. Madon.

United Ancient Order of Druids, race for 28 miles to convey the water from the Mt. Cole springs, and dogs to LOUGE ROOM SOCIETIES and other animels constantly wading in

RIPUNSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers. WING to the sloonly him of caused by Advantament billing received after the appointed time; we begt to notify that anless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED

ports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

CONAT. On the 5th February, at Mawallok Beaufort, Ann Roosan, dearly loved mothe of Mrs. M. France, and 64 years. R. I.P. We mise then from our home, dear Mother,

A shadow of earn life to cast,

A shadow of earn life to cast,

We miss the sunshine of thy face,

We miss thy kind and willing hand,

Thy look and salvest care

Our home is dark without thee-

Immagninic Heart of Mary, Your prayers for her extel; Oh Sacred Heart of Jeans, Have mercy on her soul.

Funeral Notices. THE friends of the late Mrs. E. HILL ar I respectfully requested to follow her re mains to their last resting place, the Beaufor Construction will leave the railway station arrival of middley train to-day.

Au H. SANDS,
Undertaker, Beautort.

THE friends of the late Mr. LACHLAN GRANT are respectfully requested to ullow his remains to the place of informent, tollow his remain, the Beaufort Cemetery.

The inneral will leave his late residence.

Trawella, at 3.50 p.m. to-morrow (Sunday).

A. H. SANDS.

Undertaker, Besufort.

Biponsbire Advocat

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1906. the Labor party leader; has been doing knowledge might lead to the saving of his best to keep Federal matters well to lives. Quite recently a gentleman in the fore and has been preaching the the town, who was a noted swimmer platform of his party with all the vigor and has won prises in Bendigo, hiderat his command, . The Federal elections took to act as instructor and do all in parties will be exceptionally busy dur far as to say that he felt that he had in tog the next few mouths, rallying their a sense shirked his responsibilities by forces and whooping defiance at each not moving in the matter years ago, other in their spare moments. Mr. The girls are taking to the water like Reid holds that there can be no real lineks this summer, and on the nights land, known as P. Hehir's paddocks, at confidence in Australian politics or set spart for ladies, we are told, it is a Trawelle. Australian enterprises in other parts of common occurrence to see 20 or 30 fethe world until we have this fight de males paddling in the water. Now, cided between the Labor party and par- why should girls be so handicapped as liamentary versus caucus government. to be only allowed two swims a week, He mays frankly that it would be infin- when there is such a big reservoir itely better that the Labor party should available? With the establ win at the next elections than that the a club this objectionable by law could present state of things should continue. be removed, and separate bathing houses The two-and-half party system of erected for ladies. With proper cosgovernment offiat we have had lately tumes, there can be no reasonable obhas been most unsatisfactory. The half jection to mixed bathing. It is quite which six in the background holds the common at the seaside, and even Mrs. balance of power, and is the actual director of the situation, the Ministry eing in the position of having little actual power la government on suffer-ance almost. The last couple of sessions have been said disappointments, and the

The Roman Oatholic Sunday children and their teachers and spent a very enjoyable day at the Ballarat A Commissioner of the Supreme Court one that was lately constuded was of the State of Victoria for taking little benefit to Australia. It has been shown that by having two parties and about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reached Ballarat about 9.30 s.m. The gardens are itself by 500 people, and reac their actions accordingly. The Ministrom Beautort were treated to several free terial Labor alliance has given rise to trips across Lake Wendourse. A steam some dissaliance in the labor sircles, merry go round was also engaged, and some dissatisfaction in the labor circles, merry go round was also engaged, and and well it night as the laboriter should both youngsters and adults enjoyed free realise by the time that the object of rides. The free trips in the dunks went the alliance from the Government point also gave considerable pleasure to the children; About 300 partook of two while doing as incleas a metalla source. while doing it little as possible for its M. Kline giving every satisfaction. Adults partner in the integrate. We have had also derived pleasure in connection with a more than a satisfactories of party which were run off, in connection with a more than a satisfactories of party. politics, and to would be a welcome building plonic from Geelong. The expending if we were afforded some politics of a national character. The electors of a national character the electors of Australia about a prepare themselves the scoretary, and the hope species must be scoretary, and the hope species must be scoretary. to use their bear codes veins to place a have been very gratifying to all concerned national party in diwer, and make its It was indeed a red-letter day for the children position of security that it will be super dren, who rescribed home about 9.30 p.m., for to any alliances. While political tired, but happy.

Mr. Lachlan Grant, an old and respected affairs remain as they are not much farmer, of Trawalls, died very suddenly farmer, of Trawalls, died very suddenly. affairs remain, as they are not much. Mr. Lachtan Grant, an old and respected can be done for the welfare of the Common wealth; and this being so a sweep am, of pains in his quest, and went and ing away of these conflictors is hot only a lid down on his bed and expired shortly desirable, but imperative. The voters afterwards without having spaten. He must not be less away by the promises had intended driving Miss Stokes, a that will be made during the nave feet without to her ham at Chuta that day

that will be made during the next few visitor, to her home at Ohute that day months. Against these must rise the information having been sent to the police months. Against these must rise the information having been sent to the police who is the first sent of the police who is the ation in desisting for an Australian sad occurrence. The doctor made an explatform, as opposed to a pittely party ternal examination of the body, but could platform; 14 2 m (2002) not state the cause of detth. There were no marks of violence, nor any suspicion

Grundy is not shocked thereby.

Local and General News.

channele, a pure water supply

he matter of the re-payment of a loan The local branches of the A.N.A. ad I.O.R. are sait ating for parer water.

to the Beaufort Jockey Club's racecourse when Mr W. H. Helpin, of D.xon Bros. and Halpin, disposed of the right by pub-Mr V. Nothnagel, and it was sold on Saturday at 2s 10d per acre (145 acres) to Mr to settling the dispute, the shire have this closed road (which leads to their fw properties) opened. Mesers. A. M. Greenfield & Co., adver-

ties an important unreserved clearing p'clock sharp, of farm stock, implements and machinery, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, the Rechabites to procure drinking fowls, 100 bags each of graded seed out of let us first tov and secure decent eason why detaking fountline should another local want worthy of being stock are of superior quality, and the called attention to, and that is the stable made 144d last sales, shire is £12,000, whereas the revenue of (say) Colar shire is £15,500, and that of Hampden is the sheep being sold. Conveyances the revenue of the sheep being sold. Conveyances £12,500. The municipal valuation of the sheep being sold. Conveyances £12,500. The municipal valuation of the sheep being sold. Conveyances £12,500. The municipal valuation of the sheep being sold. Conveyances £12,500, and that of Hampden is £12,500. The municipal valuation of the sheep being sold. Conveyances £12,500, and that of Hampden is £12,500. The municipal valuation of the sheep being sold. Conveyances £12,500, and that of Hampden is £12,500. The municipal valuation of the sheep being sold. Conveyances £12,500, and that of Hampden is £12,500. The municipal valuation of the sheep being sold. no opportunities of beating up the Beautor with natural award will be at Middle Creek station five, miles combined to tritory would app. Ninder state of the stat The terms for over £25 are 3 months. are expected to take place at the end of his power to further the interests of a roomed house, furniture and effects; also the year, consequently the various Swimming Club; in fact, he went so on Wednesday next, at 3 p.m. at the residence opposite Miss Greenwood's, Neill-street, Beaufort, Mrs McDougall's wellkent household furniture and effects; also

> with the careless use of fire at Buangor on the 9th inst., whereby a bridge belonging the other hand, have an economic to the shire was endangered. Accused dency. Apart, however, from o pleaded guilty, and added that he did no mean to let the fire get away. Constable Green, who is stationed at Buangor, said on Friday night, about 7 o'clock, the accused camped on the road between Mount Mistake and Buangor. He kindled a fire to boil his billy, but it unfortunately got away from him, and set fire to a bridge close by. Two residents of the neighbourhood, Meers Neste and Mitchell, anw the danger and went, and assisted to put the fire out. There was long grass in the ddocks on either feide of the road ... It was sheer madness to light a fire. A furze bush in the vicinity also caught fire and was only put ont with difficulty. Acqueed said he was told by the police in Ballarat that he was week-minded. The bonch mposed a fine of £20, with 2s 9d costs, or

The movement initiated by Cr. Sinclain The movement initiated by Ut. Sindlar, present circumstances cannot well be President of Riponshire, to appoint lady avoided). It would don't less be necessary to employ more samiliabor, etc., but rever funds to wards the relief of the suffered by the bush fires in Gippsland and Daylesford has resulted in the very satisfactory; and of £65 Ss being received. This amount these now been forwarded by Mr.J. M. Carroll, shire secretary who acted as secretary to the movement) by the Lord. Maying the same and the property of a very same and the same present circumstances cannot well be received. It would don't less be necessary to employ more samily labor, etc., but rever higher said official would not be not same and the same and Melbourne. It was originally intended that this amount should be divided in proportions of one-third to Daylesford and the state of different forms are case trait; and two-thirds to Gippaland it had a state of different forms are case trait; and niderated that the Lord Mayor's fund is being used for the relief of sufferentiation part of Nictoria, it was sent to him. If the fund is not being so used, the Lord in the fund is not being so used, the Lord in the fund is not being so used, the Lord in the fund is not being so used, the Lord in the fund is not being so used, the Lord in the fund is not being so used. being used for the relief of sufferers in the part of Nictoria, it was sent to him. If the fund is not being so used, the Lord Mayor has been saked to send on to Tayles. Mayor has been saked to send on to Tayles. In another column President Sinclair In another column President Sinclair the cause, especially the lady collectors. We have been shown a blance-sheet, which Mr Mousies has examined; and found correct; setting forth that £9 Sewas subscribed and paid at the Beaufort public meeting that £7 was collected at Webble contents.

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For ten weeks there has not been any rain, excepting a few drops, and in plained of these pains for bone time; but consequence the town water supply is being severely taxed. With an open has been reported to the coroner,

ohn McDoneld; and stealing a steers -for int auce, in the cost of Sea e dovernence. wes committed for trial at the Bal- still contended by many that the cost is ye

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Anderson and Grant are now applying to suggest themselves. In all probability, it Creek, on Friday next, 23rd inst., at 10 area of the suggested union; in fact, the home at Westernport. Full particulars Glenelgshire is 1456 square miles, and Port-

an increased area would result in less lical ocal interests, and therefore prove detriterritory), and it must be recollected that the on Saturday, 3rd March, at 3 p.m., at much larger and the four repretheir auction-rooms, Beaufort, 40 agree of much larger areas are adu Charles Longstaff, a swagman said to be one was. It will further be admitted that of weak intellect, was charged at the Ararat Petty Sessions, on Monday, before will call a 'local' councillor does not neces-Meears T. Flattely and G. Burn, J's.P. sarily mean neglect of the legitimate claims there are many obvious benefits; whilst time and experience would doubtless reveal many not now apparent: In the first place, there would be the strength of union. There would be what is now what may at any time be competitive interests speaking with one voice and with one object, and in approaching the Government on matters of importance, there would be the advantage of having the voices of all the plead the cause. Secondly, there would be a considerable abolition of vexations and, at times, possibly, coatly boundar, works, and all the trouble and expense

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OTHERSPOON & Con. sty.

CENTURY.

"China is waking up.

who had an appetite for Asiatic ter- Asia.'

The victory of a yellow over a white race has encouraged China to hold up her head with greater boldfor example, in her protest against the degrading treatment to which Chinese travellers were subjected on landing on American soil. It will be remembered that the American port authorities, whose are none too gentle even with their own people, made no distinction between Chinese noblemen or merchantmen and Chinese coolies, and subjected both to the same personal indignities in the way of search in China soon brought the Americans to reason. This is a notable victory of its kind; but still more the Chinese system of examination for public office "No more significant proof than

this could be given of China's awakening. It revolutionises at a stroke and to the old-inshioned Mandarin it must seem an act of sacrilege, which will threaten the State with the just anger of generations of ancestors. Pekin had a vast examination ground-partially wrecked by the Allies-consisting of about nine thousand flimsy cells, in which the candidates were penned for nine days on end, entirely segregated from one another, and with only a little rice and water for their scanty susten-At each examination some three hundred posts would be alloted and candidates have been known to spend their whole lives in striving for the coveted honours of a literary degree. At one examination in the Anhui province, not many years ago, have been over eighty years of age, many and other countries. and eighteen over ninety! Both the humorous and pathetic sides to such a system are equally obvious, and laborious industry of the candidates surely transcends even Teutonic powers of patient application. It is difficult, however, for the Westerener to speak with patience of the subjects to which all this lifelong stude is devoted, for it is utterly alien from his ideas of what education should be, and Chinese philosophy-so far as he understands it, which may not be far-is foolishness. Confucius would seem to be the bepossibly be the germs of all know- In many parts of Germany the of the potter-and her vast size and

"Japan has done so, choosing the best, wherever she has found it, in the true eclectic spirit, and still remaining an Asiatic Power. Is China about to do the same? None but the foolish talk of her casting aside her old civilization. That she cannot do; it is part of her very being after all these centuries. But she can select, and assimilate, and adapt, and when an Emperor of China issues an edict establishing modern schools, offering inducements to boys to acquire the learning of the West, and regulating Confucius to his proper place, we cannot be wrong in regarding it as an unmistakable indication of the way the wind is blow-

similate Western ideas.

The "Straits Budget," (Singapore) says:-"China threatens to jump into the twentieth century in one An Imperial Decree actually condemns as unsuited to the requirements of modern warefare the future arming of the Imperial Chinese troops with bows and arrows. These popular and pleasant wearons, which make no noise and burn no powder, are seemingly not to be carried even at court ceremonials in future. They are an-

"At the same time the decree that condemns them to the limbo of obscure things does not go to the fantastically radical length of suggesting that any of the small bore repeating rifles of western armies, or any other firearms for that matter, should be substituted for the discarded yews. It merely orders that all Princes, and Dukes and other officials of the Eight Banners shall study the methods of modern warfare and act upon their improved judgement' thereafter.

"The Decree sets forth the up-todate Imperial desire as follows :-Since the beginning of our dynasty bows and arrows have been the important arms to uphold the national dignities and thus in examining military officers and in training officers and men riding and arrow shoot ing were recognised as essential items for men of arms. However, in recent years the methods of fighting have been greatly changed and are daily changing and arms are especially improving daily. In reecting that our ancestors respected the excellence of the army and had done everything possible to keep the fore from this date all the Princes. Dukes and high officials of the Eight Banners shall all study thoroughlythe modern science of war and defences and shall not indulge in the mere study of useless out-of-date Those who shall be received in audience before appointment in military services who used to carry bows are not any longer to carry The Imperial escorts, the Imperial Guards and all the Government armies are not allowed to have any obsolete weapons but up-to-date ones. The method of selecting the Imperial Guards and other officers and Manchurian soldiers, the examination of their knowledge in the science of war and their physical strength and their abilities, &c., are

hereby ordered to be investigated by

the Ministers of Presence and the

CHINA IN THE TWENTIETH Board of War, who shall compile the rules and regulations for the same.
"With all respect to the Chinese Imperial wisdom, and with all admiration for the astounding spirit of modernity that obviously animates the views expressed in the Decree, it cess is sure to be slow-for the may be suggested that the document has been profound and longer lought to have described in greater than Rip van Winkle's-but it has detail the particular species of upbegun," says the 'Daily to-date weapons that should be car-ried, for example, by the Imperial For the last half of the nine-footguards when escorting an intent tenth century she was consistently perial personage to meet an Information of the nine-footguards when escorting an intent tenth century she was consistently perial personage to meet an Information of the nine-footguards when escorting an intent tenth century she was consistently perial personage to meet an Information of the nine-footguards when escorting an intention of the nine-footguards when escorting and intention of the nine-fo Powers of Europe, though she man-lances are both modern weapons, yet aged somehow to deceive them into the formulator of the Decree might half-believing the gigantic imposture not consider them harmonious to of her political strength. Then the such an occasion. It seems safe to Japanese first thoroughly exposed assume that the popularity of the her weakness, and the exposure bow and arrow as weapons of trought down upon the unfortunate offence and defence has received a Chinese all the nations of Europe temporary deathblow in Eastern

THE DOC AS A POLICEMAN.

Writing in "The World's Work," Mr. J. E. Whitby gives an interesting account of the use of dogs in Brussels as aids to the police. They were first tried in Ghent, and the ex- cut off to one length and hung over Brussels, which has now the largest it is left till the macaroni has be

The dogs are of the Belgian sheepand registration. However, a well-organised boycott of American goods in China soon brought the Ameritelligent animals, and take great pleasure and interest in their work. before being allowed to enter the etc. The macaroni of commerce is remarkable is the edict abolishing regular force, an aspirant receives often not the real article, being then passed a medical examination, he is received into the ranks as tate the genuine thing. It does not Policeman A or B.

a system which has prevailed in the lar police officer, whom they accom-Celestial Kingdom for long centuries, pany on their rounds as soon as darkness sets in. As a rule the dogs are generally muzzled, mainly to hinder them cat- does not.

ing the poisoned bait so often provided for them; still they are able not only, to pin a man, but to get in most satisfactory (if not very serious) bites, a fact which has a most deterrent effect on bad charac-

The order to "Seek" when passing a new-built house will send the dog on a tour of discovery, which leaves not an inch unexplored. They are taught to jump and climb walls and hoardings, to swim rivers, and even to climb ladders. In Brussels they have been a great success in reducing burgalaries and other crimes, thirty-five competitors are said to and their use is spreading to Ger-

MEAT FAMINE IN EUROPE.

____.;.___ FLESH OF POODLES SOLD AS MUTTON, WHILE MASTER THORNY TASTES LIKE

VEAL. ------

dogs have been missing in Paris. Careful investigations made by the ginning and the end of wisdom in police have resulted in the discovery the Chinese mind, and undiluted Con-fucius has not proved a good edu-profitable business out of capturing tide to below the lowest point at cator of those who are to carry on the animals, slaughtering them, and the business of government and the selling their fiesh to the proprietors administration of justice. The system stands condemned by its results, as mutton.

and progressive statesmen. China famine. Poor people organize regular cither to be as clay in the hands animal, the flesh of which is said to the many sterling qualities of her be very palatable, tasting like very people preclude this-or she must as tender veal.

BRITAIN'S GREATEST HEIRESS. ------

Lady Mary Hamilton, Britain's greatest heiress, has been celebrating her 21st birthday at Brodick Castle, Isle of Arran, the ancient home of King Robert the Bruce. She is a King Robert the Bruce. She is a daughter of the twelfth Duke of Hamilton, who died on board his yacht at Lisbon in 1895, leaving English viscount), at that time Govusially higher heels. Wall, the surface of the wall should be even, and states over acre eror-General of British India, who partially paralyzed naval lieutenant, £4.000 a year.

Lady Mary has a net income of £155,000 a year. Her mother is still living, having married within a year of the Duke's death Mr. Carnaby Foster, a Leicestershire squire. Lady whirl, but delights in the wild, free life of her Island of Arran, in the Firth of Clyde, where she virtually reigns as queen over its 5,000 in- from the famous mutiny, which last- young horses; chabitants. She takes a deep interest ed from March, 1857, till the next scurf and scales. in the welfare of her tenants, whom she visits in their cottages; she organises parties for their children. Bountiful.

Arran has some of the finest deer forests, grouse moors and salmon rivers in Scotland, and Lady Mary is notable alike with rod and gun, land's Indian Empire. enjoying the arduous sport of deerstalking with the utmost zest.

rumour has it she may accept the adof Montrose.

The clergyman preached a rather exhaustive sermon the other Sabbath from the text, "Thou Are Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting."
After the congregation had listened weary and went out; others followed greatly to the annovance of the minister. Soon another person started whereupon the preacher stopped his sermon and said:

as you are weighed, pass out.' He continued his sermon some time after that but no one disturbed him by leaving.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

"Maggie, our gas bill has gone up outrageously this month. Now, you must be dreadfully extravegant, and want to investigate matters. Maggie: "Sure, an' I'm that careway for the sake o' savin the matches."

One-third of the land surface of the globe is covered with trees.

THE MAKING OF MACARONI.

Macaroni is as much to the Italian as roast heef to the Englishman or rice to the Chinese.

The ingredients of macaroni are very simple, being only water and flour. The genuine Italian article is made from a hard, almost glass-like variety of wheat very rich in gluten, which is cultivated in Southern Euis done in a large vat, till it is an instinctive comprehension of thoroughly mixed, and it is then large wheel made of granite.

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kneaded, he places it in an upright prevention of such a change. cylinder made of metal, the bottom SIGNS AND HABITS OF HEALTH of which is pierced with holes the same size as the diameter of the macaroni to be made. A piston is forced down into the cylinder by powerful pressure, and the stiff paste squeezed through the holes in the on each.
bottom in long threads. These are "stands a brigade of these strange police offi-come quite dry. It is then taken off in the shape of a hairpin and packed ! in wooden boxes.

flour and water mixture which go under other names, such as vermicelli side.
faglioni, spaghetti, fonti, tagliarelle, Ris three months' training, and having manufactured in Germany or France contain sufficient gluten to allow it Each dog is assigned to a particuto be dried over rods, and is, there-ar police officer, whom they accomfore, laid flat while drying. This provides one means of detecting it as the genuine macaroni bears the mark of the wooden rod and the imitation

A WAVE MOTOR.

Ever since man first sought to render useful the various sources of na-ture, the question of how to use the wonderful power in the waves of the ocean has exercised his ingenuity. Fortune after fortune has been expended to carry out the carefully calculated plans of the mechanical engineer or the fancy of the sanguine theorist. A few have worked for a time to the joy of the inventor and the stockholder, but as a rule they have been unable to withstand the fury of the storm, and have been wrecked beyond repair. The city of Santa Cruz, California, owns what s perhaps the only practical and efficient wave motor in existence today, and it has stood the test of

several years operation. Just outside the city the sandstone cliffs are tunnelled and worn by the coaseless swell of the open Pacific. at a point jutting out into the sea Recently a large number of poodle two wells, 8ft. and 5ft. in diameter respectively, were sunk in the cliff, one behind the other, the foremost but five feet from the brink. These low tide, and opened into the sea in

just as the Mohammedan system of All efforts of the German people to between verticle guides in the forej treating all knowledge not contained induce the Minister of Agriculture, in the Koran as superfluous, has Herr von Podbielski, to open the or lowers the level of the water. been waighed in the balance and frontiers to foreign cattle being in This is attached to the plunger of a found sadly wanting. There may vain the second well, forcing on the down ledge in the Koran or in Confucius, hedgehog has almost been extermine stroke the salt water vertically 125 but they have not produced practical ated as a consequence of the meat feet to a 5,000 gallon tank, raised on a sixty foot staging on the bank above, from where it runs to tanks along the country roads for miles around, and is used for sprinkling purposes, the surplus being used for the manufacture of salt. In ordinary weather the supply tank is filled in about one hour.

EAST INDIA COMPANY'S CONTROL CEASES.

which is not entailed and all his lived from 1812 till 1862, issued a smooth, and polished, free from money, while his second cousin, a proclamation to the princes, chiefs, and peoples of India, announcing the inherited the title, seven palaces of resolution of Her Majesty Queen Vic- and thick, to afford bearing surface which he cannot dispose, and about toria to assume the government of the for heel of shoc. Frog. broad. full, \$24,000 a year. trust by the Honourable East India Royal Sovereign.

He called upon the millions of sub-Mary rarely ever goes to London. jects there to yield loyal obedience She has no taste for the social to the summonses which, in words full of benevolence and mercy, their monarch made for their allegiance shape. and faithfulness. This change arose

summer. The proclamation was announced at Allahabad, up the River Ganges, and generally fills the role of Lady 564 nilles west from Calcutta, the capital, and itself in the part of India where the mutiny had occurred, Facces (dung). Quantity.—From eases, I since when it has been the capital 25 to 35 lb. during the 24 hours, a weight. of the North-West Provinces of Eng- greater bulk being passed during the

The East India Company, whose government had ceased on Septem-Many matches have been suggested ber 1, 1858, two months previously, for her by her grandmother, the had originated in a royal charter of Duckess of Devenshire, but Lady Queen Elizabeth, incorporating it on Mary remains fancy free, although December 31, 1600; but its first footing there was not obtained till character of feed. (Balled facces of dresses of the handsome young Mar- 1615, when its men, in four English quis of Graham, who was among the ships, commanded by Captain Thos. guests at her birthday party. He is lest, a naval officer, won a great the cldest son and heir of the Duke victory over our jealous predecessors, the Portuguese colonists, at Surat, fourteen miles up the River Tapti, on the North-west coast of Hindo-stan. This called the London East India Company, allied in 1702 with a new rival, the "English East India Company," and thus united they continued in commerce till the East Inabout an hour some began to get dia Company dissolved on June 1, 1873.

It will be remembered that the Gerermon and said:

"That's right, gentleman; as fast inspiration of her mother, bought all her trousseau in Paris. The Emperor was very angry at the slight on the Berlin dress-makers, and the Princess herself met with some unpopularity on this account. Henceforth all is to be changed, and the Princess has made it known that she will have her dresses made in Berlin in future, as she is not satisfied with the work of the Parisian costumiers. However, the Parisians are not insulted, for they know perfectly well where her preferences lie, and underful and economical, mum, that I stand that the Princess has had to never turns off them burners all the surrender to pressure put upon her.

> Plants grow faster between four and six a.m. than at any other time during the day.

HEALTH FACTORS IN HORSE MANACMENT

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Although by constant association with them, most horsemen acquire normal and healthy features of their taken out and placed on a mixing charges, it may be well to set down hoard or table, on which revolves a in definite terms what are the signs and habits of health in horses before A man tends this, and sees that dealing with the conditions which the paste is rolled into a smooth may induce an abnormal change, or with the methods and practices in When he considers it is sufficiently management which may make for the

IN HORSES.

Attitude.-Stands with feet flat on ground, limbs placed evenly side by side, with equal bearing and weight on each. The horse occasionally "stands at ease" by resting the hind limbs alternately—the joints are periment was so successful that it wooden, drying rods, these rods bepartly flexed, the fetlock is knuckled, spread to other towns, especially to ing taken to the drying-room, where the heel raised, and the toe rests limbs are never so rested in health. when undisturbed, by lying down There are other forms of the same with the knees and hocks flexed, and vantage that the good grasses are

> Rises by raising the forequarters first, then gathers the hind limbs under the body, and springs to the upright position. Gait .- Even and rythmical move-

ment of limbs, and even distribution which are not eaten by stock until of weight. Appetite. When stabled .- Eager de-

greediness or laconic picking—at regular feeding times. Desire for variant foods such as carrots, green stuff, grass, and the like. Refusal of mouldy, or coarse food, also bones, lime, sand, earth, and rubbish, Slow rhythmic grinding of the bolus of

In paddock .- Almost continuously grazing and moving, except when attention arrested, or when engaged in play, or seeking shade from sun, or shelter from wind or rain. Healthy working horses usually roll just turned out; whinnying at familiar sounds, or when alarmed, is indulged in at intervals. Coat.-Sleek, flat, glossy, and ever

(no harness marks) when groomed greasy to the touch when not. Skin .- Supple and loose to handle, clean and free from scurf whe groomed; scurfy when ungroomed. Pigment (black) in most horses. warmth and sensibility to Equable touch all over. Ears,-Mobile, alert, and evenly

oricked. Eyes.-Eyeball bright and glistening, without excess of moisture or ears; sensitive to touch or approach of finger.

Pupil transparent, in shape oval or oblume, with rounded ends : sensiive to light contracting in a bright light and dilating in darkness.
White of eye (sclerotic coat) clear even white; not bloodshot or tinged with yellow or other colour.

Haw of eye and conjunctiva (lining of eyelids), carnation red, and moist. Eyelids mobile and sensitive. Lips.—Mobile, dry, smooth, velvety, and sensitive to the touch

tear duct. Mouth.-Lining dull pink colour moist and free from clamminess.

Teeth, Incisors free from chipping or signs of wear, except on nipping surface; molars, even grinding sur faces, free from jaggedness at edges and from decay. Gums. Upper bars level with teeth, soft and springy, but not tense, painful, or swollen, except during teething. Tongue, Mopile, moist, and free from furriness. Visible Mucus Membranes (lining of

nation red in colour, and moist. Hoofs.-Shape, approaching circular on the ground surface; the hind hoofs are somewhat more oval. The natural angle at which the front of the hoof meets the ground at the cracks, rings, or uneveness of growth Heels, broad and open. Bars, strong had heretofore been administered in foetid smell: should show signs of wear by contact with ground. Company, or representative of the dry and flakey; free from moisture; absence of softness and powdering texture. The hoof horn should be tough and yielding, not rigid, brit-tle or "shelly." The off and near

hoofs should be uniform in size and Anus.—Full and prominent in young horses; clean and free from

Defnecation .- Moderate frequency of bowel movements-the average being 10 or 12 times in 24 hours-unaccompanied by fetid flatus and without unpleasant smell.

night than the day time. Appearance moderately dry and balled moderately firm coherence of particles but without gluey consistence or coating; free from whole grain or only partially disintegrated food particles: colour corresponding with normal cohesion float in water.) Urination.—Desire to "stale" on

oily consistency.

Temperature.—Internal, 100deg. F. form.

minute. Breathing.—From 12 to 15 resflank; absence of tifting cough or or want of clothing by preventing mind upon the body. These two, other noise, and of double flank the conservation of bodily heat, and then, must go together, "a sound heave on sharp exercise. CAUSATION OF DISEASE.

There are a variety of matters which have a mote or less important predispose to disease. bearing on successful horse management; matters which; taken singly, may perhaps be considered of little moment, but which, taken together, make all the difference between suc-

health and soundness hinge so largely and not the disease itself. on a knowledge of the causation of In-breeding, which is closely allied disease that it will be well to touch to heredity, tends to accentuate charlightly on that aspect of the question acteristics, and may occasionally be first, for the old medical axiom, "Repracticed with advantage, but intimove the cause and the effect shall mate knowledge with its laws is cease," is as true of disease preven-necessary to prevent deterioration of tion as it is of disease treatment. It constitution. Nearness of blood reis not intended to deal with the act- lationship (called consanguinity) emlike, but rather with those conditions where disease exists in a family, which may be said to constitute pre- close breeding should be rigidly avoi-Leaving aside, as being beyond the progeny. control of the horse-breeder such pre- Cross-breeding will at first favour her male mate by many inches, but disposing causes of disease as climate increase of vigor, but much harm and locality, the subject of overstocking may be first dealt with.

OVER-STOCKING.

Apart from the ill effects of continuous grazing in the way of soil exthe heel raised, and the toe rests haustion, and apart also from the lightly on the ground. The fore actual fouling of the herbage by excess of animal discharges, and worms Rests at night and during the day, and parasites which they contain, over-stocking has the further disadthe body inclining slightly to one continuously eaten off as they shoot into growth, and are thus prevented from seeding. In this way the extirpvaluable grasses, are permitted sire for food—as distinguished from greediness or laconic picking—at unnutritious plants predominate owing to the good grasses having been eaten out. A familiar illustration of this is the gradual usurpation of a pasture by Yorkshire fog grass. Wherever this grass is sown with sweeter grasses, the latter are eatch down continually, while the fog is neglected by stock owing to its harshness and, being a strong grower, it soon takes possession of the pasture. Even in times of plenty the folly of overstocking is not less acute. for then the less valuable and noxious plants are left still more severely alone by stock, and they then propagate and spread their baneful presence over the whole pasture, occupying ground that would otherwise accommodate herbage of a more nutritious character.

FOOD AND WATER.

The food and water supplies are important factors in the maintaining of the health of stock. On the one hand excess of food, either in quantity or quality, may predispose an was strained, and she suffered severe-animal to indigestion, colic, conges-tion of the liver and like derange- she would be well in a few days. ments of the digestive functions, and on the other hand, lack of food or lay the system open to the successway for disease. Feeding on musty hay, for example, for a lengthened period, will, if it does not actually cause the disease, at all events pre-cipitate an attack of asthma or broken wind. New hav and partially fermented chopped foods are no-Nostrils:—Dry. except for an action of an action of an action of moisture below the and other bowel disturbances.

food. A diet which is suitable in around the sea of Azov.
the depth of winter is not calculated. It occasioned the loss of nearly a excessive heat of summer, yet the sons were seriously nostrils, eyelids, and vulva).-Car- or bran, by which the monotony is engines, and was composed of several not varied. rots or other alterative food, and it sive construction. is very exceptional for barley, maize, There is a stiff incline, down which beans, peas, or linseed foods to be the Imperial train travelled at a used. At certain seasons green stuff moderate pace; but it seems certain may be given, but, consisting as it that the disaster was due to the bad usually does of young oats, it is no state of the line. The Railway offi-

> green vetches, peas, beans, or prailine, instead of replacing some worn rie grass would be. What has been said regarding food rails were not strong enough to in excess or deficiency may apply support the weight of the train. also to water, although animals will. It was the carriage in which the rarely take an excess of water if they Minister of Roads was travelling are allowed continual access to it. On that ran off the line. The Emperor many, extensive grazing areas was just about to take coffee, waich throughout Australia, and particu- had been handed to him by a footlarly during drought periods, the only man, who was killed, as was also a available supply of water is that contained in natural water-holes or artificial tanks. Such stagrant water is The flooring of the carriage colalways highly charged with vegetable lapsed, and all the occupants were growth, and often with the urine and precipitated on the ground. Forexcrement of animals putrid and fil- tunately the train stopped immediathy, and it forms an ideal developing tely—its speed being only about medium for legions of worms and twenty-six miles an hour. The other parasites. Contaminated water, Grand Duchess Olga, who happened by virtue of the organic matters and to be in the next carriage, was drinkers in the world, annually conciting cause of disease. Indeed, there without being hurt. The Emperor the consumption is about 6710. per are grounds for believing that the in- and Empress lost no time in helping head, and in the United States only fluence of contaminated water in the the wounded, and ordered provision propagation of various epizootic dis- to be made for the families of the eases, has not been given sufficient killed and wounded. The Director of

ENVIRONMENT.

also an important bearing on their freedom from disease. Unwholesome surroundings may, according to their character and intensity, either excite disease or predispose the animal to an attack. Vitiated atmosphere as a result of deficient ventilation and due to the introduction of some be mentioned. Want of cleanly sur- heart becomes sick. Pulse.—From 35 to 45 beats per roundings, especially of working horses, encourages skin diseases such a physiological point of view, there way. These natives are of a pecuas mange, eczema, mallenders, crackpirations per minute. Even rhyth- ed heels, mud fever, and grease. mical rise and fall of ribs and Want of shelter from cold and rain, want of shade from excessive sun mind in a sound body," if we are to heat by retarding radiation of bodily avoid poisoning ourselves. heat, all influence the natural vigor of the animal prejudicially, and so

HEREDITY.

The influence of heredity is well known to be potent for good or bad, cess and failure. The care, experience, according as the parents are sound time, and money spent in breeding and healthy, or unsound and diseased can't enjoy my pudding when and rearing horses are practically with the majority of diseases that haven't any. Take Elsie's."

wasted if the stock is not maintain- are classed as hereditary, such as ed sound and healthy. If unsound or roaring, broken wind, spavin, curb, diseased, horses are unprofitable finnavicular disease, ringbone, cataract, ancially and useless economically.

Methods and practices which have for their object the maintainance of particular disease which is inherited,

Cross-breeding will at first favour mating.

CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY BY COING OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

On October 31, 1901, Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, a school-teacher from Bay City, Michigan, celebrated her from seeding. In this way the extirp-ation of much wholesome and nutrit-Niagara Falls in a barrel. She was ious herbage is hastened. At the the first person, either man or wosame time useless, and perhaps actman, who ever went over the great ually harmful and noxious plants falls and lived to tell the tale. the pastures are bare of the more she believed would enable her to get

in diameter, and it, had been previously sent over the falls with cat in it as a test, both the barrel and the cat withstanding the shock. They went over the horseshoe falls lined with cushions, the woman was 23.000 spectators witnessed the barrel go over the falls.

At 4.40 p.m. the barrel was captured and pulled on to the rocks. and the cover broken open. Mrs. Taylor immediately raised her arm, and waved her hand, and the discovery that she had come through alive caused great cheering.

It was necessary to cut away a portion of the barrel, which was half filled with water, to get the woman out. She had a cut 3in, long at the back of her right ear, her shoulder

On being interviewed, she said "I struck the rocks three times. starvation, by inducing debility, will Water seemed to come in the barrel everywhere. I was conscious when ful attack of germs and other direct I was going over the falls, and lost causes of disease. Unsuitability of my senses just for a minute. I would food is equally likely to pave the rather face a cannon, knowing I should be blown to pieces, than do

RAILWAY ACCIDENT TO CZAR ALEXANDER III.

it again.

While it may be adultted that On October 29, 1888, a perilous horses do not require that their food accident happened near Borki, in should be varied to the extent require South Russia, to the Imperial train site in man or other omnivorous ani- by which the Emperor Alexander III. mals, all experience points to the ad-visability of an occasional change of velling homeward from the provinces

to be health-maintaining during the dozen lives, and thirty or forty perinjured : wheaten or oaten hay or chaff ration their Imperial Majesties and the is seldom altered; and, if supplemented, it is by the addition of oats hurt. The train was drawn by two The want of variety is carriages, besides the Imperial rarely relieved by the giving of car-, saloon-carriage, which was of mas-

change, such as an occasional feed of cials had superficially repaired the rails by new ones, and the existing

nicrobes it contains, is often an ex- thrown a distance of several yards the Caucasian Railway, M. Alemiskoff, afterwards shot himself. In all probability, the accident was really The environment of animals has an attempt on his Majesty's life.

BLOOD POISONING.

air flushing is often a contributory specific microbe of disease into the Urine:-Quantity varies according horses. So noticeable is the effect of the bodies of animals like the snake. to diet and activities, being less in insanitary surroundings on the oc- But naturalists asy that snake poison horses at work; average about nine currence and spread of certain dis- is generated by anger or fear. Sepints a day, passed at three or eases that it has become customery creted in special glands in the snake's To encourage working people to four stalings. Appearance, yellowish to group them together under the body, it is thence discharged into establish homes of their own. Norred or straw colour, and turbid, term "filth diseases." By this is the object of its hatred or dread. way has founded a bank for working people to establish homes of their own. Norred or straw colour, and turbid, term "filth diseases." By this is the object of its hatred or dread. without excess of sediment, blood meant not so much that filth in And similarly, we are told, certain tinge, sliminess, or foetid odour litself will cause these diseases, as feelings and emotions tend to produce The urine of marcs in season has an that their causitive germs will find poison in the human body. There is years in which to pay the loan. The in the unclean surroundings—deposits no special organ, however, to conof dung, manure, and rubbish, stag- tain this in us. Consequently it is ceed £160, and the area of land to 101deg. F. External, moderate nant drainage, and the like—ideal dispersed through the blood to set and even warmth of body surface; conditions for maintaining germ life. up a morbid condition of the whole warmth of ears, extremities (pas- As instances of such filth diseases system. The general health is thus terns and cannons), and hoofs uni- in horses, lockjaw and influenza may impared, beauty fades, and the whole natives in Central Africa who are Whether this be true or not from

is no doubt about it, that some liar yellowish copper col ur and states of mind induce a bad state of health, such is the influence of the

BOYHOOD COURTESY.

ed it between Willie and Elsie. Willie looked at his mother's empty plate, guage fluently, and for some years "Mamma," he said earnestly. "I he has had in his employ an English year.

ENGLAND'S GIANTESSES.

BRITISH WOMEN'S AVERAGE STATURE INCREASING ONE INCH EVERY DECADE.

-----The English woman is adding to her average stature at the rate of an

inch in ten years.

This astounding fact has been clearly developed by the physical culual causes of disease, such as germs, phasizes the tendency to develop-poisons, injuries accidents, and the ment of hereditary defects, so that with figures and statistics. Prominent physicians and even biologists heretofore concerned disposing causes of disease, i.e., those ded. The bringing together of strains factors which render animals exposed which each possess, unsuitable physical development of women.

A simple calculation shows that the leaf of actual disease calculation are tract the many disease is now in 120 years or in 2025. tack of actual disease causes, or tract the same disease is very un- in 120 years, or in 2025, the English which have a tendency to undermine wise for the same reason, viz., the woman will be an even 12 inches the natural vigour and disease-resist-likelihood of such characteristics or taller than to-day, or say an avering robustness of the constitution, tendencies being accentuated in the age height of 6ft. 6in. This added foot will cause her to tower above her male mate by many inches, but

slight as compared to that of 2505, may ensue through want of know- slight as compared to that of 2505, ledge of the effects of prepotency in when, if the increase in height be sire or dam or through injudicious continued in the same ratio, she will stand over eleven feet. The cry that the houses of to-day will but barely suffice to kennel her dogs in that age is not without a scientific basis of fact. The glove makers and bootmakers of England can tell of the strange changes made in their business in the last ten years. Glove sizes have increased at least one number in the average, and there is a steady increase in the size of footwear required by women. These Boadiceas of Briton, stalwart, large-limbed, broad-chested and falls and lived to tell the tale.

Of a warrior-like height and build, are the product of the golf field and raise money to pay off a mortgage are alone in their strange leap for

the many forms of athletics indulged to a music-hall engagement, and thereby in by the women of to-day. They ward in physical development, howon her ranch in Texas.

The barrel was 44ft. high, and 3ft. ever, and the figures produced by the statisticians prove the equally accurate estimates of the height of the men of England show not the fraction of an inch increase in height in ten years. This fact has set the prophets to forecasting the dire fuon the Canadian side, with a sheer prophets to forecasting the dire fu-drop of 158ft. The barrel being ture, when England shall be given over to these daughters of Anak, fastened to her place by straps, and and when aloft in awful stature the it five minutes past four she started giant creature will rule the nations, and when man will gaze trustfully up into her eyes, from which conscious strength and power shine forth, and meekly promise to love, and obey the splendid creature who has sought his hand in marriage.

DAY DREAM ON THE LEVEE.

—-- ·-- · Two darkies lay sprawled on the evec on a hot day. Moses drew a ong sigh and said: "Heey-a-h-h! Ah wish ah had a hund'ed watah-mellons !"

Tom's eyes sparkled. "Dah would suttenly be fine. An' if yo' had a hund'ed watah-mellons, would yo' give me fifty?"

"No," was the answer, "Ah would ot give you no fifty watah-mellons! "Would yo' give me twenty-five?" "Seems to me yo's powerful stingy.
Mosc. Wouldn't yo'—wouldn't yo give me one?"

"No," came back. "Ah wouldn't give you one. Look a hyah, niggah, are yo' so good-for-nothin' lazy dat yo' caihn't wish fo' yo' own watahmellons ?''

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The Shah of Persia is a fine horsea magnificent charger.

In a quick wink the closing of the eve has been found to require 75,000ths of a second, the rest twice as long, and the opening 170,000ths of a second.

The talipot palm of Ceylon grows to the height of a hundred feet, and its leaf is so large that it will cover from sixteen to twenty men like an umbrella.

One of the oldest stamp duties in

existence is the stamp on a license entitling a person to sell gold or silver plate. This stamp costs £2 5s. but may run to £5 according to the quality of the plate sold. The Japanese divide the day into six day "hours," of 120 minutes

of the sun, and six night "hours," from sunset to sunrise. Some time ago in a violin competition held in Berlin, a dexterous fid-

nimble fingers rattling off the notes

each, from the rising to the setting

at the rate of nineteen a second. Australians are the greatest teasuming 721b. per head. In England

Of every thousand children born, 889 survive their fifth year in New Zealand, 850 in New South Wales, and 844 in Victoria, as against 837 in Ireland, 762 in England and Wales 751 in France, 614 in Austria, and 571 in Spain.

If the thumb is supple-jointed, the individual is easygoing, spendthrift, careless of time, money, energy, opportunity, and all things. If it be firm-jointed, he is cautious, watchful poised, and self controlling.

encourage working people to men. It lends money at 3½ and per cent., and gives the borrower 42 total cost of the house must not ex-

There are nearly ten millions of not black, and who do not look much like the other savages in any their skulls are much largar thun those of the negroes.

The King of Siam is a great be liever in all things English. His palace is full of magnificent furniture which was purchased in London, and whenever anything new in upholstery is wanted it is generally an There was a piece of cold pudding on the lunch table, and mamma divid-His Majesty has brought up all his children to read and speak our lanyou governess, to whom he paid £700 a By Sylvanus Cobb, Junr. PART 14

CHAPTER XVIII Continued.

What, ho, there! Without, I say! my bosom. I am pure now!" Zenobie, pull that bellcord—quick! She opened her arms as she spoke, Back, monk! You pass not here and when she closed them again Ze- duke, sinking down on his knees.

drawing a heavy pistol from his life and then receive you home to the foul priest. bosom and cocking it. "I would himself! Kiss me. There, I am shoot you as I would a dog! Offer ready now!"

Instinctively the duke moved to as before. one side. There was something in one side. There was something in without help."
the look and tone of the strange Without looking around the Mos-

ing the palace! Kill him on the proached him and gazed earnestly spot where you find him if he dares into her face, but he did not speak. to offer the least resistance! Kill He led her toward one of the drawhim! You have my orders, and I ing rooms, and when they entered am alone responsible!"

from the apartment to start up came well nigh fainting when she more of his household. First to the saw this miserable villain ready for gate of the court he went. But the his work. She knew now that the

the snow was untrodden before it. tone, "that we have all prepared. I this! You will not cast from you playing at the game of love." been there. Then he rushed to the He returned to the hall, and one by trust we shall have no trouble be- one who loves you well!" one the servants came back from fore this holy man." the search.

lieve that his servants deceived him. | heard the words he spoke. But he quickly set that thought aside, for he could see by their countenances that they were as much astonished as he. The search was renewed, but the strange man was not to be found! There was some wonder and some uneasiness.

CHAPTER XIX. CONCLUSION.

Pale as death sat the fair young did not tremble now, for every nerve had become fixed in utter despair.

"Will you not change your dress, my mistress?" asked Zenobie in a low, tremulous tone.

"No, no," the maiden replied, and her voice sounded strangely even in he held the maiden down. low. "Why should I dress for the done as soon as possible." sacrifice? The dumb beast may suffer garlands about its neck before alas, God has not given me a brute's bride.'

"But the duke expects it."

faithful girl, throwing her arms the clang of steel. God that I could bear this for you." the apartment.

plied, gazing gratefully up into her dare you come hither?" but she did not speak.

"God will soon take me home," know that earth cannot bind my lover's side. spirit long with such a curse upon

Zenobie had no more words of concould do. She drew the head of her | fondly about her. mistress upon her bosom, and there she held it for a long time. She held oh, Rosalind, thou art safe now." it thus until the door of the apartment was opened and a female do- and, with a bitter curse, he started

mestic entered. "Lady," the newcomer said, trem-

wait for an answer. But Rosalind

d not speak. was thrown open, and a dozen of the "What answer shall I give him, duke's servants came rushing in. did not speak.

lady?"

"Tell him we will come," interposed Zenobie, who saw that the announcement had taken the last pow-

er of effort from her mistress. ess as the messenger hesitated and heard the fat monk use before.

gazed inquisitively into her face. And with this the woman left the | thunderbolt had burst at his feet. apartment.

'My dear mistress," spoke Zenobie, now calling all her power of self vain. The time has come"-

the countess. there is no further hope. It will be

her hands clasped, and raised her who stood near him. Next he placed the mortal remains of Olga in the eyes toward heaven. She did not his hand to his head and fore away cold grave they had prepared. speak aloud, but her lips moved, the tight skallcap, and the ring of Savotano, the humpbacked priest, and she surely uttered a prayer to gray hair came away with it, leaving was executed as a common murderquent because it was silent. Then down over the neck and shoulders! she turned to her companion. Her "Great God of mercy," gasped Salips were set and colorless, and a votano, staggering back, "it is the land now comes the close deathly look had overspread her emperor!"

whole face. which bore no feeling more than the gliding of a cold, icy sound, "I Paul, go and call the guard." "Hold a moment, monk!" cried am ready. Once more, before the The boy hastened from the pal-

alive! What, ho! Without, there!" nobie was within their embrace. "Beware, Olga!" spoke the monk "Bless you, bless you ever! God not. He only turned to his guard as calmly as before, at the same time keep and guide you to the end of and bade them secure the duke and

more she was as cold and passionless

then. The monk passed out, but as lem maiden led the way to the hall. soon as he was gone the duke sprang She walked slowly, and she fancied to the bellcord and pulled it till he she could hear the beating of her broke it. In a few moments more mistress' heart. In the hall stood the duke with some half dozen of his "Out, dogs," the madman shout- own male attenuants. The took the away all the grief of her opened strange love light danced like rethere they found the humpbacked, run." Thus speaking, the duke rushed priest already in waiting. Rosalind

was not there, nor had he priest was like the master. "You see, my dear countess," postern, but that was locked, and spoke the duke in a low, hypocritical

This last sentence was spoken in

ing now to the priest.

Savotano moved forward and mumbled a Latin prayer. Then he looked upon the twain before him and directed them to kneel. "No, no, no!" gasped the fair

countess, trembling for the first time. "I cannot do that!" "Kneel!" hissed the duke between he grasped the maiden more firmly awhile I made my page assume the their hands he said: countess in her dressing room. She his clinched teeth, and as he spoke

her own ear, it was so low and hol- Savotano, and let the business be

"Hold!" It was a voice of thunder which being led to the heathen altar, but, spoke thus, and it came from the door. The duke started to his feet, ignorance to help me now. No, no, and he beheld Rurie Nevel, the gun-Zenobie; I will not dress for the maker, approaching the spot. But the youth came not alone. Behind him came the huge bulk of Vladi-"I care not. He cannot ask me to mir, the monk, and more still, back do it. He may do all he wills, for I of the monk came the widow, Clauam helpless here, but he dare not dia Nevel, and the boy, Paul, and

Zenobie looked inquiringly up, have come to stop this foul work!" when she first heard Ruric's voice, you have planned against your emer a pause. "I feel the chill hand of hope darted to her soul, and, the Duke of Tula no more. A more versation with her host and oried: upon my heart even now, and I with a quick bound, she reached her worthy man wears the ducal coronet

could say, and, with a flood of tears, graced, and I know he will ennoble she pillowed her head upon his bossolation to offer, so she did all she om, and his stout arms were wound

"Fear not," he whispered, "for, The mad duke saw the movement,

toward them. "Now, by the living gods," he bling perceptibly while she spoke, shouted, with his fists clinched and eye, and his nether lip trembled.

In a moment more the side door

with the dogs!"

they heard that voice. It was dif- hand to Ruric, and as he did so he "Yes, yes," whispered the count- ferent from the voice they had said, with a warm smile:

The duke started as though a "Who art thou?" he gasped, stag- to grant her the asylum she needs."

gering farther back. "Olga, duke of Tula," spoke the control to her aid, "all means of monk in tones which sounded time of the strange scene just rehelp and escape we have tried in strange for him, because they were corded. The former duke, Olga, so different from those he had been had been convicted of treason and

"O God, have mercy!" groaned wont to use, "I am thy master!" -"and we must meet it, since long black robe which enveloped his here he never reached the land of better to go down at once than to his feet, and there it lay, a huge broke on the road, and he died, unarouse the bad man's anger by more pile of wadding and stuffing! The known and uncared for, in a peasdelay. Were there the least glim- vast rotundity of person was gone, ant's cot among the rugged mounmer of hope, we would not go. But and the strange man now stood in tains of Uralia. He had begged of there is not. You know what I his own fair form. His chin—that the officer who guided him not to chameleon, turning pink, "I'm not as and the room was still quite dark, but her table of measures, "make a foot or prominent chin-was no more hid- tell his station, and the peasants green as I was.

"Ave," cried Peter, turning his "Zenobie," she said in a tone darkly flashing eye upon the stag-

"Mercy, mercy, sire!" gasped the But the emperor answered him and receive thy just titles and bond-

me one motion of impediment to my The broken hearted girl wiped the passage, and you die on the in- tear from her eye, and in a moment once more to Rurie. She gazed up to her she turned bearing the arms of the dukedom. She gazed up to her she turned bearing the arms of the dukedom. as before.

"Lead on, Zenobie. I shall walk smile which rested there. The joy-was making, "let the rest of the work go on. Come, holy father, we without help."

"Was nusned with the joy ne minsen reading the paper I noticed a paragraph was making, "let the rest of the work go on. Come, holy father, we lead to the paper I noticed a paragraph was making, "let the rest of the work go on. Come, holy father, we lead to the paper I noticed a paragraph was making, "let the rest of the stating that a car would leave Portland, we work go on. Come, holy father, we

lover's bosom. She could not speak. She could only cling closely and felt the warm hand of Rosalind train for Portland. When I got to Portmore close to her loved protector, trembling within his own the rich land, I went to Ben Watson, publisher and, with her head pillowed close by blood mounted to his brow and tem- of The Sunday Mercury, and told him I the heart that beat for her, she wept ples, and in his dark eyes the was an artist and wanted to go to the

"Olga," spoke the emperor after

"No, no, sire!" the duke cried in not so! In this single thing I may Paul and Zenobie, hand in hand. have been wrong, but let my mad,

ter, with a look of utter contempt the bosom of her mistress. a threatening tone, but it had no upon the base wretch, "add not per-At first Olga was tempted to be effect upon Rosalind. She hardly jury to your already accumulated since I knew there was conspiracy face, "you will not say nay." "Come, father," said Olga, turnin my capital, and I knew there was in my capital, and I knew there was in my capital, and which was never much of evil, too, which was never reported to me. I resolved to ferret it out, and to that end I meant to mingle among my people without garb and be seen in it about the "My lord and lady, and, I must

the Count Damonoff and his companion discussing the subject of their mission to the gunmaker's future show how grateful we can some of the wealthier ones. We went shop. Of course I followed that all be for the blessings of this hour, over the carcasses of the two chickens scheme up, and I should have and while we look to God for help with much care and comfort. snatched our fair young countess we will not fail to remember in our from your grasp ere this had I not prayers the author of our joys-our been desirous of arriving at another noble emperor, Peter of Russia."

the Princess Sophia and the Minis- should—with one long, loud shout time this car of sports paid \$23 each, to you, my friend," said he, "on all ter Gallitzin have planned a grand ofoverturn of my throne? Ah! You then there were, besides all this, a tremble! And now, my noble duke," "Oh, my dear mistress!" cried the heavy tramp of feet in the hall and the emperor continued in a deeper In the long years thereafter when "Hold! Stop this accursed mock- guilt in that affair. Oh, you do love sion settle upon his soul he rememabout the neck of her mistress and weeping as she did so, "would to Cool that I could hear this for you."

"Hold! Stop this accursed mocking me, do you? But I know you now. Two of your tools are in my hands. Was one of the bright spots in the course to the neglet when a fetter tool admission from the editor of The Merican describe the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever that you will lavor me by admission from the editor of The Merican describe the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever that you will lavor me by admission from the editor of The Merican describe the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever that you will lavor me by admission from the editor of the bright briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever that you will lavor me by admission from the editor of the bright briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever that you will lavor me by admission from the editor of the bright briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever that you will lavor me by admission from the editor of the bright briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything the course of the bright price that you will lavor me by admission from the editor of the bright briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply, "can you say anything elever the fight briefly by reply the say anything elever the fight briefly by reply the fight briefly by rep "I thank you all the same, my "Miserable dog!" gasped the duke, They are named Totma and Viska. memory of his youth which he cher-

best of friends," the countess re- mad and frantic with rage. "How They have made a full confession, ished always. attendant's face. "But it matters "Look ye, proud duke," the monk I know what you have planned not much now. I shall not suffer interposed, coming quickly forward; long. My sorrow will soon cease." "I am at the bottom of all this. I Rosalind had started to her feet Damonoff, and I know, too, what peror. Not a word, sir! You are "Ruric, Ruric!" It was all she assume the station you have dis-

it once more." As Peter ceased speaking he waved his hand to his officers, and they bore the prisoners from the room. The priest said not a word, but Olga

cursed loudly and bitterly. When the dark villains had gone, Peter stepped forward and took Rosalind's hand. There was a tear in his "Fair cousin," he said in a lo

"the duke bade me tell you he his eyes flashing fire, "you have awaited your coming below in the come to your death! What, ho, soft tone, "I could not promise thee She stopped here and seemed to ye?"

there! Without! Slaves, where are that thou shouldst not wed with the Duke of Tula. for I had even then was thrown open, and a dozen of the thing. But it will not be very hard,

will it?" "Ha!" Olga cried. "You are in The countess gazed up, and a At this the countess started up, time. Seize these dogs! Kill them murmur of thanks was upon her but she sank back again without on the spot if they offer one act of lips, but the gushing flood started resistance. At them now! Down forth anew, and she could only look the joyful blessings she could not "Hold!" It was Vladimir who speak. Peter imprinted a kiss upon spoke, and every arm dropped as her pure brow and then gave her

"You, must be her guardian hereafter, and should you tire of the duty your emperor will be ever ready

A week had passed away from the was now on his way to the eternal As he spoke he threw open the wilds of Siberia. But let me say person and cast it upon the floor at his banishment. His proud heart

God, and it was none the less clo- a cluster of glossy hair floating er, while his companions in crime He Was Green, Oh, So Green, and He Had

And now comes the closing scene. Within the largest apartment of the ducal palace were assembled a brilliant company, and the emperor himself was master of the ceremo-

Ruric Nevel, the gunmaker of "Hold a moment, monk! cried am ready. Once more, before the like, now nearly blind with pas- last joy of earth departs from me, lace, and when he returned he was Moscow, knelt at the emperor's feet, and Peter drew his sword and laid shoulders, and as he did so he said: "Arise, Sir Ruric, duke of Tula,

> ed instruments!" The youth arose, pale and trembling with the strange excitement Rosalind Valdai gazed upon the of the moment, and then the empertransformed man until the strange or handed him a broad parchment truth worked its way to her strug- roll, with its heavy seals and vignette work would be lighter during the bal-

> into his face, and she saw the holy was flushed with the joy he himself reading the paper I noticed a paragraph

the nobleman had been firmly of union was made—and, after all, bound, "your race of iniquity is Rosalind Valdai had become Duchwas the first to bless them, and the Silverton of the great trip I was going sey-Fitzsimmons fight, and I want to humble, supplicating tones. "Say emperor came next. Then came

"Aha!" spoke the happy duchess consuming love be some palliation as she caught the new light of Zefor my offense. Oh, you will not nobie's eye and then turned to the crush me with public shame for glowing face of Paul. "You are "You will not object," whispered

"Oh, miscrable man," uttered Pe- the fair girl, hiding her face upon "No, no, Zenobie." "And you, my master,"

Paul, gazing eagerly into Ruric's "No, no, my noble Paul. If you can win her, you have my consent."

But she was won already. But there was yet one more to come. Conrad, Count Damonoff, their knowing me. So I had that somewhat pale and weak, but yet on robe made and so stuffed and wad- the sure road to health, moved slowded that I could even hide my chin ly forward and took the hand of the in the seeming fat. I assumed the joyous bride. Then he reached forth garb, and my own master at arms the other hand and took the palm of did not at first know me. Once in Ruric, and as he thus held both

city, and thus all thought of sus- say, my best of friends, let this mo- When we got in New Mexico, we struck

And so closed the scene as it

"God bless our emperor!" Peter never forgot that moment.

A Woman of Resource. During the early part of a dinner recently given in Washington the guest of honor, a young married woman who is the proud mother of two very small boys, suddenly paused, with a startled look, in the midst of an animated con-"There, if I didn't forget those boys again! Have you a telephone in the house, and may I use it?" Her host conducted her to the telephone, and presently she returned. "I do hope you will pardon me," she said, "but you see, I always have Georgie and Eddie say their prayers to me before they go to sleep. In the hurry of getting off I forgot it tonight, so I have just called up their nurse. She brought the children to the phone, and they have just

said their prayers over the wire, so my mind is relieved. Social Student - I presume, with your abundant leisure, that you are interest-

the day? the most important questions of the day, when all is sifted down, is eats and

Getting Around It. "You're an hour late this morning," sternly said the head of the firm to the new office boy.
"Don't throw a fit now," retorted

young America. "I kin come an bour earlier tomorror mornin an make even, can't I?' Electricity In Dress.

"What is the color of that dress Mrs. Birmingham is wearing?" asked Mr. Snagge of his wife. 'Electric blue,'' replied Mrs. Snaggs. "I thought it looked shocking." "That is not so much the result of

He Changed Color. "Bosh!" said the wise anaconda to the chameleon. "You think you know it all, when as a matter of fact you're a

OME years ago in Oregon I had a very dear friend by the name of John Palmer. He The Daily Ore-

gonian which he On this occasion, however, while

one long, low cry of frantic hope need your help to perform the rest ing men from Portland. I went to the and bliss, she sank upon her noble of the ceremony." Ruric was pale no longer. As he was too dry to plow and took the next in New Orleans but Jack Dempsey, and series of pictures. He asked me how much I would charge him, and I told him that all I wanted was my transportation for the round trip.

When I found I was really going, wrote to my friends and relatives in to take. I also wrote to my grandmother, who lives near Silverton, and in two days grandma sent me by express a basket of roast chickens and a half dozen pies and cakes as a light lunch to eat on the train. I was not certain whether New Orleans was in America or Cuba, and as the day approached when I should leave I became very nervous, owing to the fact that I didn't have a dollar to start on the trip with. I hint- the first trip and the last I would ever ed so strongly, though, the day I left that Watson, determined to make the experiment a success, gave me \$10. He had a banner painted that I was to present to Dempsey as he came from the ring victorious. In getting the transportation he was unable to get it farther than Fort Worth, Tex., and return, but told me the railroad company would have the balance of the transportation for me when I reached Fort Worth-

which they didn't. Wednesday night the train started ever the Union Pacific railroad, and the carload of sports advertised in advance train a carload of real live sports, most swam off as if he had been in the sunny of them being from San Francisco. | wuth. she felt the unmerciful grip, but at the work, Olga, and I have found at the work, Olga, and I have found of her persecutor.

"Now go on!" the duke cried as he held the maiden down. "Go on Savotano, and let the business be be accounted tween us in the past. Be you happy both, and may God bless you. Let out all I sought. It was mere accident that first three me in the way of this young gunmaker, and it was he held the maiden down. "Go on by accident, too, that I overheard law grateful I can be."

Savotano, and let the business be done as soon as nossible."

I had hurried over the lunch I brought had burried over the lunch I brought had hurried over the lunch I brought the count Damonoff and his com-

Finally a snowplow came to us, and friend who was once utterly baffled regular train would not get us there in at last expostulated. "I have talked making up \$500, for a special. Mr. Maskey, the big candy man in Frisco, farming, merchandise, gaming, of a mile a minute and reached New game laws, horse races, suits at law, paid for me, and we sped on at the rate Orleans on time. I put up with the rest politics and swindling, blasphemy would exhibit the alligator at the small towns on the road. It was the first one had ever seen, and I thought they were worth a great deal of money until next day the chambermaid in the St.

Charles hotel told me they cost 40 cents. That evening in the hotel lobby Billy Vice of San Francisco came up to me and said: "Here is your \$28. I got the railroad company to refund the money you paid for the special, as it was their fault that the blizzard struck us." It was like another blizzard striking me, as I was just in the act of asking for a quarter, but the \$23 sent me up 100 points in a minute, and I was out on Canal street in half an hour with the sports from every town in the Union

and one of my pookets felt as though Dempsey had won after all. I had not gone far when I heard the "chuck, chuck" of a chicken. I turned quick and saw a nigger with two sacks, one in each hand. I overtook him and asked him if they were game chickens. He said they were. I then made known ed in the most important questions of to him that I was the greatest game chicken faucier that ever set a hen. and Perry Patetio-You bet your life I it was my intention to purchase a choice am. An wit' me, same as anybody else, lot before returning to Oregon. He took me to his home, where I examined several. I asked him his price, and it appears he saw me counting my money, as he told me that being that I was a visitor to New Orleans I could have two roosters for \$23, and after a sigh I ac-

cepted. I took one under each arm and pro seeded to the St. Charles. I had no place to put them-simply had to stand and hold them. It was late at night, and as I had my key in my pocket I managed to get to the room vithout being detected. Once in my room I was compelled to remain in the dark, as to strike a light meant a cockfight that would rouse everybody; so I set one to roost on the back of a chair and the other on the rack made to hold the towels, and with as little noise as possible went to bed. I had apparently its color as from the fact that it is ohm just closed my eyes when I was startled by a loud pounding of wings, a shrill crow, which seemed to echo in every room in the hotel, and at the same in stant the one that had been roosted or the back of the chair flew full tilt in the direction of the one that had chalregular child as far as knowledge is lenged, and before I sprang from the bed they were fighting on top of the washstand. It was just breaking day, "Oh, I don't know," retorted the

A few moments Rosalind sat like den, and he was but a small man—supposed they were burying a comone dead. Then she started up, with not much larger than the boy Paul, mon traveler when they laid away

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| I could reach them they had knocked down and broken the water pitcher. I down and broken the water pitcher. I finally grabbed and held one of the Two Dear Girls and What a Cynlo Says

HOW THE CARTOONIST WENT TO A

GREAT BOXING CONTEST.

He was Green, Oh, so Green, and He Had

Many Humorous Adventures—The Gamecocks and How They Rept Him Bissy.

Drawing on a Friend.

They Talked About.

Miss Edgeby—We must be nearly ten
minutes too early. I told you we had
lots of time.

Miss Peppertongue—Never mind. We
can see the people come in. I love to
watch them. There's Mrs. Watson, loo's
ing like a circus rider.

Miss E.—It's a marvel to me how sha by a street and suese proceeded to hold the manufaction, when hunger drove manufaction to the hotel. A colored can overdress the way she does. Is that chambermaid found a bucket and a Miss Dickson with her? tub, and I put one under each, and nev- Miss P.—Yes. .. Too proud to sing in er felt such relief in my life.

was an engineer life, "food." I was completely broke, one here, can she? save some 20 cents, which I invested in oyster soup. All at once it dawned upon kind enough to say. She ought to know and day.

I remembered that my dear friend girl is, isn't she?

had finished Watson, as the train pulled out of Port- Miss E.—Goodness gracious, don't reading. After receiving this paper the land, had yelled to me something like call her a girl again. It's the keenest this, "If you get broke down there, satire. draw on me." So I went to a bank and Miss P.—Nonsense. I don't believe told the cashier that I wanted to draw she's over 35. She doesn't look it. on Ben Watson of Oregon for \$50. "Well," said the cashier, "where is your identification?"

Who? I said. "Who identifies you?" said he. "Oh, no one. I don't know any one

he is confined to his room." All my friends, the "sports," left for home while I was walking the back streets of New Orleans holding a rooster under each arm.
"Well," said the cashier, "you can't

draw on any one." "Well, what can I do? I'm broke?"

"Who are you?" "I am an artist sent here from Portland, Or. Came to illustrate the Demp- | hand!

get back home with my pictures.' I then remembered I had a letter of for it. recommendation from Sylvester Pennoyer, at that time governor of the state of Oregon and known to the world at red, I believe. large as President Cleveland's particular friend. I let the cashier look at the letter, and he seemed to take an interest in me and somehow guessed that I had not traveled much. I told him this was I think you're very profane. take. An editor signed for me, and I idea of her covering up her glaring red

was paid \$50. I felt so thankful that I offered to after all, we don't know that her hair give the editor one of the roosters that used to be red. It's only a suspicion. Thad at the St. Charles hotel, but he You never can be sure with a girl like svidently saw my face looked careworn that. and refused. I bade him goodby and but no alligator, as the alligator, when tentiary. we got to Denver, where it was 20 below zero, refused to move even a toe. So, thinking he was frozen stiff, I tried to bend him, and he broke in two like a gan. brittle stick, and I threw the pieces out had dwindled down to one-myself- of the car window. The truth was he and a rather shaky looking sport was was only dreaming. Upon the applicahe. At Denver we had coupled on our tion of warm water he would have

I got home to Silverton and told my she felt the unmerciful grip, but pecting me was cut off. I have been ment atone for all of darkness be-

His One Topic of Conversation. Sir Walter Scott had a clever we proceeded, arriving at Fort Worth, by a stranger in a stagecoach. The Tex., Tuesday evening, and the fight friend, who wished to converse, aswas set for the next night, and as the sailed the stranger on all hands and the ordinary subjects - literature, of them at the St. Charles hotel and at and philosophy. Is there any one night went to the fight with a letter for subject that you will favor me by like Sir Walter, would confess they day I traded it off to a colored boy for would have been as much nonplused an alligator, thinking at that time I as his acquaintance. Perhaps the man who was only interested in "bend leather" was past hope for

conversational purposes.

Be Sure of Your Yoke Fellow. A farmer was training a precocious bull calf for the work of an ox and injudiciously put his own up, and the fool charged me interest for head through the other end of the the time I'd had it on hand and would yoke. Evidently the calf was not not take Confederate money either. well pleased with his working mate, recognizing the disparity of the species or perhaps seeing an element of humor in the situation, and at once started on a wild dash down through the village. The farmer could not extricate himself, and balking was out of the question, therefore he kept to the pace of the calf and roared to the denizens of the hamlet: "Here we come, darn have begun to work. our fool --! Head us off, some-

hody l' And Couldn't See Him. "No, Edwin," she replied firmly, "I cannot see you tomorrow. "But, Athanasia"-With an imperious gesture she waved

im to silence. "Bethink you, sir," she exclaimed. Yes, Boston, and upon the morrow, as likely as not, she would be getting her spectacles repaired

Teacher-Yes, if a train of cars were to start to the sun, it would take it 250 whipped your son for saying that he single stop. What do you wish to say, Johnny? a feller to sell figs and bananas!

Bonanza For the Train Butcher.

Like a Centaur. "By Jove, old man, you sat your horse like a Centaur." "Thanks. Glad to hear it. afraid I didn't ride very well." "Oh, you didn't. You were right up on the animal's neck all the time

A Puzzled Student. "Do 12 inches," asked the little New York school girl, trying to remember

IN THE CHOIR.

r felt such relief in my life.

Then I looked for that necessity of Miss E.—Can sing better than any

father's farm, and every day when the train when the train able, that I had a hotel bill to pay, and, wiss E.—Now, Amy, dear, you're would pass like a fool, had paid out my last dollars loo severe. For a woman with a crackthrough our field for two of the spunkiest gamecooks I advoice and no ear she sings quite nicemy friend Palmer

would throw me

Byer saw. One of them would keep a ly. And as for Miss Dickson, let's trust would throw me man busy, while two kept me up night with a face like that she has some voice. Miss P .- What a dreadful fright the

Miss E .- No, she doesn't look it. I'll

give her credit for that. Miss P. You don't say so. How shooking! More than powder?
Miss E. (shrugging her shoulders)— On one cheek anyway.

Miss P.-Well, they say she has remarkably pretty feet and a lovely ankle. Miss E. - Yes, men do. Miss P.—She's making up at one extremity for what she lacks at the other.

Miss E .- Well, well, if her feet are small she deserves credit for it. Think of the amount of suffering she's gone through. Miss P.—How she must wish she

could wear a No. 5 glove on a No. 7 Miss E.-Lovely dark hair, hasn't she? I expect she paid a pretty penny

Miss P .- No, it's her own hair, I'm told-all but the color. Used to be flery Miss E. (with a slight giggle)-Oh,

hid her light under a bushel, so Miss P.—Edithi Remember the day.

Miss E.-I'm afraid I am, but the hair was too much for me. Though,

Miss P .- Of course you can't. Why, shanked him and in five days was in if we are to believe everything people Portland, with sketches, game chickens, say against her she'd be fit for the peni-

Miss E.—Hush! They say her father died there. Miss P .- Never? But there's the or-

Miss E. - What's the first hymn? Miss P .- "There's a land that is better than this." Miss E .- That glorious old hymn! I never tire of it.

Miss P.—No one could.—H. C. Boult-

THE MAJOR SPEAKS. How He Was Bained by One War and "Well," said the major as he sawed

off a plank for his political platform,

'they may talk war and talk war, bu

here's one feller who won't be in it. The war between the states was enough for me. It cost me a fortune." "In property, major?" "No, sir; in cold cash. You see, my family had the measles when the war

broke out, and I had to stay at home and nurse 'em.'' "Certainly." "But I was so patriotic"--

"Of course." -"that I employed a substitute at \$3 per day."

'Exactly.'' 'And when they killed him'-"You hired another?"

"Yes, sir; I did." "And they killed him too?" "No, and that's where I lost my money. The infernal fool fought for three solid years without a scratch. He was in the worst battles of the war, but not a bullet struck him. They took him prisoner, but exchanged him immediately, and the blamed idiot went to fighting again at \$3 per day, and when the war ended he turned up all serene and demanded the remainder of his money. You see, I had paid his wife a good deal of it in monthly installments, but I still owed him a big balance, and as I wanted to keep the thing as quiet as possible I had to shut up and pay Down with war! is what I say. It's

the jug! Reflections of a Bachelor. A girl never really appreciates it till she has once kissed her comb out. A baby is all right, but it never takes

been the ruination of me. John, pass

the place of a bull pup to a man. Most women's ideas about a foreign war remind you of canned peaches that If a man can only keep a girl hating him long enough, she is pretty sure to

You can always tell whether a man or a woman runs the house by watching at what age the youngest boy gets suspenders and what age the oldest girl does her hair up. Every woman has her times when she wishes she dared act the way she did

fall in love with him.

when she was little and used to make faces and stick out her tongue at the neighbors' children. Rock Ribbed Religion. "Brother Haicede," said the minister, "I am surprised to hear that you

years to get there without making a didn't believe in the weather predictions of the almanac." "By the time you have lived as long Johnny-Hully goe! What a snap fer as I have," responded Mr. Haicede, "you'll know that the time to nip in-

fidelity is in the bud.

No Cause of Pride. Mrs. Knox-Well, there is one thing we can say, John. Our servants have grown gray in our service. Knox.-That is not at all to be won-

A Pertinent Question. Little Girl (looking at impressionistic landscape)—Mamma, what made him

dered at when you think how they have

had to worry over getting their salaries.

Beaufort 1

The managers met at the secret inst. Presentchair) and Sarger The minutes of were read and co With reference of the Common tary (M. John H

follows .- Balance

8. 3d; cash in ha to date for currer unpaid fees due £4 17s; making to date £46 3s .--The herdsman reported that sin sheep and 37 he through the comm livered bull to pu ment; also brin notice that in a ! mon the rabbits and will require herdsman was it the destruction of s to in life report.

Accounts were follow :- Herdem tary, £1 5s; total Beaufort :

TUZSDAY, 13 (Before Rear-Ad J. R. Wotherspoon A debt case in appearance of eithe es sian were two ass A middle-aged Gordon, a stranger Beaufort on 7th in language on the sas unlawfully assaulti licenses of the G eution, and in relat said accused had us presence of wome unpardonable cond

were heard together Chas. Broadboot, the licensee of the (On the evening of 7 to his place, and sai to witness privately. daughter and anoth on the steps at the p hotel. Acoused ask a nasty sort of way told him it he asked hotel. He then said about his awag that ness replied that he bad language (the wo a slip of paper and h Witness then told ac to go out, as he coul and when witness th out, accused said h tried, but couldn't p then came and help out. When accused up a stone, which he on the wrist and cut Accused then picked and witness told him came and took accu language was used females at about 9 p.
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and I got a stick in a Accused said he wa remember anything witness had a stick struck him with a st man to whom he had Edgar Broadbent. gave evidence to the that his father asked bim out. He did so, the gutter and go up two more stones, coming in his father with a stick. Anoth and took secused awa the stone at his father back. He only saw h but saw his father's

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Mrs Broadbent's evi Alexander Nicholso of police, stationed evidence to the evening of 7th inst received he proceeded Lawrence-street, and a tree with another me him and winting asked him what he n said he had good res him who he was, and : only a -- man, anyl him to fight. Constable and they arrested acousting, but did not make mage. Witness was in Defendant said he anything about it. He drink for a long time, at half-pest 5 and it see up about 9 o'clock, the

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the fines, but as he was rsquest was refused.

Beaufort United Common. The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office onethe 5th inst. Present-Messre Flynn (in the chair) and Sargeant.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

With reference to the funncial position of the Common at date, the secretary (M. John Humphreys) reported as follows.—Balance in bank to Cr., £11 8a 3d; cash in hand, nil; fees received to date for current hulf-year, £41 6s unpaid fees due on stock registered £4 17s; making the to al assessmen to date £46 3s .- Received.

The herdsman (Mr D. D. Cameron reported that since last meeting 7500 sheep and 37 head of cattle nessed through the common; that he had delivered built o purchase: s, as per agreement; also bringing under manager's notice that in a few places on the common the rabbits are getting numerous and will require attending to. The herdsman was instructed to attend to Accounts were passed for payment as

follow: --Herdaman, £3 12s 2d; secretary, £1 5s; total, £4 17s 2d.

Beaufort Police Court. TUESDAY, 13TH FEBY., 1906. (Before Rear-Admiral Bridges and Mr.

J. R. Wotherspoon, J's.P.)
A debt case in which there was no appearance of either party was struck out, as also were two assault cases from Ragian.

A middle-aged man named Charles Gordon, a stranger to the district, was charged, on remand, with behaving in an offensive manner in a public place at Beaufort on 7th inst., with using obscene language on the same date, and also with unlawfully assaulting Mr Chas. Broadbent, licensee of the George hotel. Senior constable Nicholson conducted the prosecution, and in relating the circumstances said accused had used vile language in the presence of women, and was guilty of unpardonable conduct. The three cases

to his place, and said he wanted to speak to witness privately. Witness's wife and daughter and another lady were sitting on the steps at the private entrance to the hotel. Accused asked him his name in a nasty sort of way, and when witness told him it he asked him the name of his hotel. He then said he had come to see about his swag that he left there. Witness replied that he had never seen him ness replied that he had never seen him nor his swag before. Accused then used bad language (the words being written on a slip of paper and handed to the Bench). Witness then told accused he would have to go out, as he could not use language like that there. He refused to go, and when witness threatened to put him out, accused said he couldn't. Witness tried, but couldn't put him out. His son then came and helped him put accused out. When accused got outside he picked up a stone, which he threw at witness and hit him on the back. Another struck him hit him on the back. Another struck him on the wrist and cut it, a using it to bleed. and witness told him not to be a arr. but tame and took accused away. The bid language was used in the hearing of

females at about 9 p.m.

To defendant—You picked up a stone, and I got a stick in self-defence. Accused said he was drunk and did not remember anything about it except that witness had a stick in his hand. If he struck him with a stone, he was the first man to whom he had done so.

Edgar Broadbent, son of last witness, gave evidence to the effect that he saw his father struggling with accused, and that his father saked him to help him put him out. He did so, and accused ran to the gutter and got a stone and hit witness's father in the back. He picked up two more stones, and when he was coming in his father pushed him away with a stick. Another man then came and took soused away. Acoused threw the stone at his father that hit him in the back. He only saw him throw one stone, but saw his father's wrist bleeding. He thought his father was hit on the wrist and the state of the same of th after he came on the scene. He did not hear accused swear. When accused went away he said he would do for witness's

father if he had to swing for it. To defendant-When you were coming in with two atones in your hands my father pushed you out with a stick.
Senior-constable Nicholson stated that

Alexander Nicholson, senior-constable of police, stationed at Beaufort, gave evidence to the effect that on the evening of 7th inst., from information received he proceeded to the top end of Lawrence track and are accounted. Lawrence-street, and saw accused under a tree with another man. When witness arms up accused rushed out, shaping up to him and wanting to fight. Witness asked him what he meant, and accused, said he had good reason. Witness told him who he was, and accused said he was only a man, anyhow, and challenged him to fight. Constable Starkey came along and they arrested accused. He was swelling, but did not make use of very bad lau.

mg, pet did not make use of very bad language. Wittess was in plain clothes, a Defendant said he did not remember anything about it. He had not had any drink for a long time, and as he got here at half-past 5 and it seemed he was locked up about 9 clock the drink he had that up about 9 o'clock, the drink he had had on a very hot day must have gone to his head. He had been 38 years in Victoria (Ballarat), and it was the first time he had been in gard, where he had been for a

Senior-constable Nicholson said there Senior-constable Nicholson said there were previous convictions, although he was not in a position to put them in.

Defendant said he was 6 or 7 times a year in B larit, and there was no conviction against him. He was a stranger in Beautorf, and could not get anyone here to give him a character.

Beautor, and could not get anyone to give him a character.

Benfor-constable. Nicholson withdrew, by consent, the offensive behaviour charge, as Mr Broadbent was not present when he arrested accused.

Rear-Admiral Bridges said the bench considered the cases were had and very up-

Rear-Admiral Bridges said the bench considered the cases very bad and very on-proved, and for the obscene language, so cused would be fined 23, or one month's imprisonment, and slee 23, or one month's imprisonment, for the unlawful assault; the sentences to be comulative.

Gordon asked for time in which to pay the fines, but as he was not known, the request was refused.

Pass and pass again, Like shades at night.

They come and go and brush against us, And we never see them, until at last the destruction of the motific referred in some neglected place or way, they Are suddenly brought face to face with us And we cannot fail to realise that NOW Is the Time and NOW our Opportunity.

To NOTHING does this apply more than

GREAT CASH

were heard together. Chas. Broadbent, sworn, stated he was the licensee of the George hotel, Beaufort! On the evening of 7th inst. accused came

At which we are

GIVING AWAY

ave you seen our splendidly turning from Bellerat with his father in a wood wagon on Thursday, 8th instrated line of Circular depicting of Dellerat for medical Evaluation. the GREAT COLLISION which has occurred between Sale Prices, and Usual Prices, and Usual Prices, and the poles to be supplyed to the Electro-Hydraulic Students of the Electro-Hy the sinking of the latter?

BARGAINS IN PROFUSION

Senior-constable Nicholson stated that Mrs Broadbent had been subpossed, but being an invalid was unable to walk. If their Worships wished to hear her evidence, she would have to be brought. Mrs Broadbent's evidence was dispensed with.

BARGAINS IN PROFUSION.

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Remember, the Sale starts on Saturday, Feby. 17th, and continues for 3 weeks only....

WOTHERSPOON & Co.,

The Universal Providers,

BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

Ballarat Live Stock Market

Fat Cattle—A very light yarding came to hand for to-day's sale, numbering only 180 head, if which about a fourth ranged from good to prime quality, remainder comprising medium and useful descripbiom: There was an average attendance of the trade, asles practing to brisk competition, which continued all; through, prices for all descriptions showing a material, superpotent on last week's best prices. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocky.

rial simproversation:—Prime pens bullock, £10 10. to £11 10s; extra, £12 10s to £13 5.; good, £3 to £9; testol, £6 10 to £7 10s; good pens cows, £5 10s to £7 2s 6d. Cilver +16 pensed, which sold well. Best to 74. Sheep -2262 came to hand for to-day's sele, consisting principally of midding and useful descriptions. a very small proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a fair muster both of the trade and greziers, and as quality was serve, competition for such was seimated, prices showing a marked improvement on last week's highest rates, whilst other sorts, at hough meeting a good demand, show very little, if, any, alteration in price. Quotations:—Prime crossbred methers, £7s to 19s; ex rs. 20s to 24s; prime crossbred wethers, £7s to 19s; ex rs. 20s to 14s; prime crossbred wethers, £7s to 19s; ex rs. 20s to 14s; useful, 11s to 12s. Lamber-1887 to hand, a fair proportion being good to prime, balance ranging from medium to useful quality. This demand for all trade descriptions was active, prices showing an improvement on last week's values; others dualitered. Prime, 13s to 14s; extra heavy. 15s to 17s 16; good, 11s to 14s; extra

dualtered. Prime, 13s to 14s; extra heavy, 15s to 17s 16; good, 11s to 12s; queful, 9s 6d to 10s 6d.

Correspondence.

BUSH FIRES RELIEF FUND.

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Sir, Kindly allow me, through your 38; J. Dunn, 2 for 38, solumins, to intimate that the total aubscribed in Beaufort and surrounding district (with the exception of Raglan, where a successful local effort haw been made) to the above fund is £65 3a, which must be considered exceedingly creditable to the district. I desire to singerely thank all who have so generously helped the causa; and to specially thank the collectors in the various centres, wit: — Mesdames Eastwood, Wother specify, and to specially thank, the collectors in the various centres, wit: — Mesdames Eastwood, Wother specify, and I have been and Misses Creagh and Sinclair, of Beaufort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey, Loo, Lilley, McDondort team will be composed of the following: — Davey scribed in Beaufort and surrounding dis-

Snake Valley.

force were the means of preventing a serious breach of the law in this township serious breach of the law in this township a few Sundays ago. Leaving Ballarat at an early hour, they, at considerable risk, eveled, so the Valley. Reaching the United States hotel they disverly dodged the watchdog, overcame an obstacle in the shape of a child's cradle at the back door.

round.

Cr. M. Flynn had a very narrow spape of the sing run over whilst driving over the Law-rence-street railway crossing ou Thurduy. The first intimation that he had of an appro ching train was a shrill whistle, and he had only just cleared the rails by a few feet when the engine passed.

Trains from Hallarat and Ararat, and the trains from Hallarat and Ararat, and the Law cross from Hallarat and Ararat and Ararat cross from Hallarat cross from Hallarat and Ararat cross from Hallarat cross from Hallar

Cricket.

This match was played on the Waterl easy victory for the home team. Trawell batted first, and were dispused of for nus, J. Frusher tiking 7 wickets for \$6 runs, J. Frusher 1 king 7 wickets for \$6 runs, A. Frusher 2 for 12, and J. Lamb 1 for 2. Waterloo put up a score of 182 runs, of which J. Frusher made 32, J. Lamb 28, A. Ansaldi 19, A. Frusher 16, and G. Williams 11. A. McDoueld was the most successur bowler, taking 6 wickets for 38 runs. ets for 38 runs. Details:

TRAWALLA G. McCracken, c and b J. Frusher C Dunn's Williams b J. Frusher H. Liddelow, b J. Frusher P. Graut, lbw, b A. Frusher P. Dunn, b A. Frusher R. Barton, c Ansaldi, b J. Frusher. J. Dunn, b J. Frusher. S. McLay, & J. Frusher R. Diweon, b.d. Fruster S. Baldwin, b J. Lamb A. M. MoDonald, ust out Sundries

Bowling-J. Frusher, 7 for 26; Frusher, 2 for 12; J. Lamb, 1 for 2. WATERLOO. Frusher, c Doun; b-McDonald Lamb, b McDonald . Frusher, c Barton, b J. Dunn . McPhee, b J. Dunn . Williams, run out ... G. Backhouse, b McDonald ... M. Roterison, b McDonald ... A. Ansaldi, b McDonald ...

G. Smith, b McDonald M. Backhouse, b. Liddelow ... Robertson, not out... Sundries

Total 132
Bowling—G. McOracken, 0 for 15; H.
Liddelow, 1 for 24; A. McDonald, 6 for

A cricket match will take place in the Beaufort Park this afternoon between the

FRIDAY, 23rd FEBRUARY, On the Ground, "HILL PARK,"
MIDDLE CREEK

score them.

Two members of the Bellarst police 15 BAGS OF RYE GRASS SEED OF

OLD PASTURE.
BUGGIES, BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
Including PIANO

On the Farm of L. J. BERRYMAN, Req., at Middle Creek.

SUFFERED THREE KONTHS.

"My little girl suffered for three months from Whooping Cough," says & Kilborn, Carttoe, Vis., "and during that time I had the best medical advice for hesp, but say a looking over a little newspaper issued by the Chamberlain Medicine Co., and, seeing what they claimed Chamberlain's Cough Remedy would do, decided to give is a trial. I am glad I did, for a perfect our resulted, and I cannot speak too highly of home at Westeraport, and everything will be said to the highest bidder. After a personal precautions to be taken to preserve the water suryle in Beaufort.

Attention is directed to a shire holdes respectal precautions to be taken to preserve the water suryle in Beaufort. Residents are urged to conserve the water navely possible way. The Arera Gun Olub shot off in open hundicap pigeon match for £100 on Friday. Shi inst. Several Beaufort knights of the trials are some of twelve to divide £80 on the tenth round.

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Stop of the sure of the sure of the stock to come under the lammer, and the class and condition of the stock to come under the implements warrants us in inviting all our friends to attend this sale, where they will an everything of the best description, and in such condition that they are practically should be sure of the sure

WANTED—a good General SERVANT.
Apply Maa CARROLL,
"The Bungalow," Besufort.

SHIRE OF RIPON NOTICE is hereby gives that on and after this date, special precautions will be taken to preserve Water supply in Heau-fort, and residents are urged to use every possible means to conserve water. Attention is directed to notices posted throughout the

Lydiard-street north, Ballarat.

PUBLIC NOTICE. WISH to inform the public that I am in no

JOSEPH B. SANG, CHINESE HERBALIST,

NO. 6 PEEL STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT EAST Three diors from Fred. Hell's, Draper). Hours: 10 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. Evening,

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

TENDERS are invited up to 8 p.m. on SAT-URDAY (to-day), 17th inst., for Levelling and Harrowing Racecourse, Supplying and Affixing Flags on Posts, Bemoval to and from Bacecourse of House on Wheels, and sundry small jobs. Specifications at Camp Hotel. £1 deposit to be ledged with each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

Preliminary Notice

Clearing Sale OF HIGH-CLASS AND WELL-KEPT

Furniture and Effects, cothe Premier, AMAN ST, BRAUFORT opposite Mas Green (1). Wednesday, Feby. 21, 1906,

(MRS. MoDOUGALL, who is leaving Beau-

THE ANNUAL TEA MEETING and CONCERT in connection with the above Church will be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7TH. D. R. HANNAH, Hon Sec.

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WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBY., at 2 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. THISTLE CLUB.

GENERAL MEETING will be held at the MRCHANICS' INSTITUTE, BEAU-FORT, BEAU MONDAY, at 8 p.m.

JOHN NICOL, Secy.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on MONMOT and WON-GAN Estates without permission will be PROSECUTED:

W.KDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

(LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS), Auctioneers and General Commission, House, Land, and Insurance Agents, BEAUFORT, ABARAT, AND PITFIELD MR. JUH: OHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer.

MONEY TO LEND. DIXON PROS. & HALPIN will Sell by
Public Auction on SATURDAY, Scd
March, 1906, at 3p.m., at their Auction Rooms,
Beaufort, by instructions from the mortgagee,
40 acres of Land known as P. Hehir's paddocks,
at Trawalls. Particulars in future issue.

Auctioneers.

Don't Forget

The Cheapest Grocery Business in Beaufort.

GEO. PRINGLE,

Is very good advice when Summer days are hot, but how to manage it is the puzzle.

Have you seen our New Carrying Tanks?
Made in our own workshop, and guaranteed.
Invaluable for carrying water. We mount them
on stands to fit any dray or waggonette, and
with the addition of a short length of hose every farmer can possess his own Fire Sprinkler. It costs nothing to inspect it, whilst it may save you many pounds during the Bush Fire Season.

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS.

BEAUFORT

oxpelled in a natural manner, and suffering ceases.

The kidneys of the average person alter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved about an ounce of urea, ten or twelved 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 disease, the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of these urinary substances remains in the blood and flows through the veins, contaminating the whole system. Then we suffer from some form of urio poisoning, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Persistent Head-order Neurslein. three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved about an ounce of urea, ten or twelve grains in weight of urine acid, and other 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 disease, the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of these disease, the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of these urinary substance remains in the blood and flows through the veins, contaminating the whole system. Then we suffer from some form of ure poisoning, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Backache, Seiatica, 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 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 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 restore their vigour; or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some of the many manifestations of will result.

uric poisoning will result.

The Liver is an automatic chemical The Liver is an automatic chemical laboratory. In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made by the liver every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it up so as to be able to again supply it to the blood as the latter may require enrichment. The liver changes uric acid, which is insoluble, into ures, 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 some form of biliary poisoning, such as Indigestion, Biliousness, Ansmia, Jaundice, Sick Headache, General Debility and Blood Disorders.

So intimate is the relation between

and Blood Disorders.

So intimate is the relation between the work done by the kidneys and that done by the liver, that where there is any failure on the part of the kidneys the liver becomes affected in aympathy, and vice reres. It was the realisation of the importance of this close union of the labour of these vital organs which resulted in the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. Certain medical men, knowing what's book it would be to humanity if some medicine could be found which would act specifically on both the kidneys and liver, dovoted themselves to an exhaustive devotion was eventually rewarded by their success in compounding a medium which possesses the required THE WONDERS.

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make 34 runs, A. Trengovo 22 (no out), C. Loo 17, H. Trengove 14, and 8. Young 13. J. McCracken (2 for 22) and J. White (4 for 69) divided the bowling honors. Details :-TRAWALLA.

Liddelow, b Baker Charman, b Young White played on b Young Bolt, b Young ... J. McCracken, b Baker ... Frusher, c Young, b Tyrrell Flynn, b Young G. McCracken, c Tyrrell, b Lilley Barton, at Trompf, b Lilley Baldwin, not out ...
Davaon, at Tromps, b Lilley Saudries ...

CHARTON CONTRACTOR Bowling-A. Baker, 2 for 14; 8. Young, 4 for 26; E. Lilley, 3 for 5; M. Tyrrell, I for 5. STRONGAR ELECT

W. Trompf, b White ... H. Trengove, run out ... Q. J. Baker, b. White ... C. Loo, c White, b McCracken ... E. Lilley, c, b McCrapken & Young, at Bolt, b White I. Williams, b White ... ••• E. Tempi, e Liddelow A. Trengove, not out A. Baker, not out M. Tynell, b Flynn Sandries ...

Total ... 189 Bowling-J. McCracken, 2 for 22;

ported confectioners.

HERE!

WHEN . TO BE IDLE.

IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED

Don't find fault.
Don't contradict people, even if you're

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends.

Don't underrate anything because you

don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in

the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never
had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does in-

Don't go untidy on the plea that every-

body knows you.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social

Don't over or under dress.

Don't express a positive opinion unless you perfectly understand what you are talking about.

Don't get into the habit of valgarising life by making light of the sentiment of it.

Of it.

Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.

Don't try to be anything else but a
gentlewoman—and that means a woman
who has consideration for the whole

who are consideration for the whole world, and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule, "Do unit others as you would be done by."

A LITTLE HINT TO WIVES.

Good husbands cannot be spoiled by setting. Bad ones will not be made worse by the process. They may be made better. One and all, they like it. Not only fondling and love-words, but to have their home-comings at evenings to

be accounted events; they enjoy pretty surprised and favourité dishes, the flower laid by the plate, the becoming gown or

ribbon put on to please their eyes. It is the "little by little," that makes up the

Salan of Land Balling Co.

THE WONDERS.

weel or woo of life.

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old man."

Suppr a rearing trade!"

HIS EXPERIENCE IN

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Don't over or under dress.

terest a crowd

IN NORTH MELBOURNE.

A Good Case in Point. The Case of Miss M. O'CONNELL.

(By a Local Reporter.) Each resident who delights to hear of grand achievements will be deeply in-terested in this statement, which should terested in this statement, which and it also prove to be an object of earnest hop concerning work they may require to accomplish in the future. It is a matter discussed in the business premises of Miss Mary O'Connell, 45 Levelson-street, North Melbourne, who remarked marked:- "A niece of mine was once very ill

marked:—

"A niece of mine was once very ill, and everything pointed to the probability of things going very hard with her because all the medical treatment she had was of no avail. We did not know what on earth to do next, but one day, owing to a book being put into my shop, the matter was decided, for I read in the book what Clements Tonic had done for others. I got some for my niece, who was frightfully feeble, and in a few weeks she was as strong and as happy as any girl in the city."

"You have never required to use that medicine yourself then?"

"My word, haven't I? It is two years since I treated myself with it owing to the way it restored my relative, and I was awfully had at the time, too. If I exerted myself in the least I felt soon afterwards as if I was going to collapse, and, truth to tell, many a time I did, for I used to faint right off sometimes. I did not care to eat, or work, or anything: Indeed, I had no atrength to enable me to do what had to be done, and as for taking food—well, how could I when I had no appetite? It was useless trying to most day, but even when I succeeded in eating a little I was no better off, because it gat we such violent, pains afterwards."

"Where did you experience them mostly?"

"th, dear, my stemach used to get agony I was in for the next hour or so was something dreadful. The pressure of my clothes was even too great for me, and the pain was not content to be there, for it flew to my chest, and

of my clothes was even too great for me, and the pain was not content to be there, for it flew to my chest, and I was also affected in a like manner be-tween the shoulder blades, at night es-pecially if I laid on my right side. And all this time, you must remember, I had my business to look after, which meant that on three mornings a week I was ob-

my business to look after, which meant that on three mornings a week I was obliged to go to market early, but it nearly killed me to do it."

"You would find it a great tax on your strength, I've no deabt."

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One reads so frequently of the pater-nal boot as applied to the undesirable youthful suitor that it is a pleasure to chronicle the more humane mathod adopted by a certain merchant for dis-missing an admirer of his daughter. The In mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7p.m., and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's comach and Liver a dose of Chamberlain's comach and Liver and gounger at 12.30. It leaves Middle departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne 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 Melbourne (Monday excented) girl was very young, so was the young man but nevertheless he called formally man, but nevertheless he called formally man, but nevertheless he called formally on the object of his affections. The merchant and his wife entired the room, the latter bearing a glass of milk and a huge slice of bread spread with 'utter and jam. "Now, dear, good night," said the kindly mother to her daughter; its time all good girls were in hed. Then the merchant addressed the young, man. "Now, youngster, you drink that glass of milk, and take that slice of bread and jam to act on the way homeand hurry, far your mother must be anxious about you being out so late hy yourself." The young man did not call years. 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 afternoom mixed train from Stawell to Bailarst runs every week day. It departs from Bunners at AAR.

day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p. 10., Middle Oreck: at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20). Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Bullarat and intervening stations to Stavell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. Bifkins; "I tell you I hate to think (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 6.15 p.m., Burdays, and Saturdays at 6.15 p.m., Burdays at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort I my wife going away on a holiday."

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Properties Purchased for Cliente. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Dioceae, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

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MOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Investments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Causdian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Nigara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66. Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and absences. I was under adoctor for five months, and put cetting uncel factor I want as an out-ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. absectars. I was niner a doctor for the months, and, not getting much better, I wont as an outpatient to the local hospital for hine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside tefore he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two aparations I got a little hatter went in and stayed for initioen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I because worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Maxture. I did so, and the tables and the set of the set try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did se, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World. I med Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

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

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It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to To such a man the noisy dia lodging the application, to insert in a Of traffic may not enter in, newspaper, then in one published And on some barnyard green a sorawl, nearest the district, an advertisement No people who have case and sense, or notice in the form marked "A" in Go practing around to read the fence. the schedule relating to Mining Leases. The man who never asks for trade

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Here let him live in calin repose Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday. -Messrs F. Beggs, J. R. And when he dies, go plant him deep Whose spoon, and Resr Admiral Bridge. Fourth Tuesday.—Messrs Where no rude clamor may dispel the quiet that he loved so well, and that the world may know its loss his grave a wreath of mess

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All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immorinte relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous 'loze ges' are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "backing cough," a "slight" cold, with a "backing cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial ascetions, cannot try thom loo soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in sorious Fulmonary and to progress, result in sorious Fulmonary and Asihmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Brouchial Trochus" are on the Brown's Brouchial Trochus. Brown's Brown's Brouchial Trochus. Brown's Brouchial Trochus. Brown's Brouchial Trochus. Brown's Brown

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They Strengthen the Stomach, They Regulate the Bowels, They Purify and Enrich the Blood,

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Galdsmith.—4.39 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 From England .- We-kly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

TWO deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BAVINGS BANK. From 10 s.m. te 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 s.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

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OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 s.m. till 8 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead

That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting had, I'il try another ten-inch ad. If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the gelden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

By local line or ad, displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain-Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Unsought except by men he owes.

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We have resolved to EEDTOE to SUB We have resolved to EEDUCE to SUB SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIE ADVOCATE" (with which is published 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 2s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be argeled taken advantage of. The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponships Advocate"

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

ARTHUR PARKER. Proprietor

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out produce, in fact hundreds of things of Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. fad.' I had in your paper, and took out on Monday, Therefore, Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. fad.' I had in your paper, and took out produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can ballaret at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays "Why, I thought you said no one afford to take only one paper. by all until I took it out." The mere fact of live. It will cost you less, and thereby rour advertising lets people know you will be assisting yourself and are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ez.

tractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaperad vertising ADVIOR TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child authoring with the pain of cutting teets? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winshow a Soothing and get a bottle of Mas. Wission's Noothing
Syrup. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme
diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to
taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep ba
relieving the child from pain, and the little
tharub awakes "as bright as a button." It
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pain relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is
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The greatest aid you can give your newspaperis your job printing; if you do not feel abletorun anadvertisement, tion, the subscribers are responsible surely you can afford to give the newspaper your dards, dodgers, bill- is refusing to take periodica's from the heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all post-office or leaving them uncalled for, business printing to execute. The "prime newspaper man needs it, and it helps fraud." him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he give it to the printer or job printing | be a subscriber. office that can give you no such return, HINTS TO FRIENDLY READER and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and autocriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

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held, who are dying or who are marry held, who are dying or who are marry accorded him by giving the Latest pos-thing, who are moving in or who are Local and General News, and the me t in moving out, court proceedings, who toresting and instructive information. Business man - You remember that | wants to buy or sell farm or land Why, I thought you said no one afford to take only one paper, by all noticed it while it was in." Business means take the one that is published sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan. Clute, men (humbly)—"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of live. It will cost you less and thereby keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and

the papers are sent to the former direc-5. The court has decided that

6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he gives you and your town; but don't has ordered it or not, is held in law to

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You want to see the local paper successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and

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Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter FLORILINE.-FORTHETEETH AND BREATH

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A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shampoo an elophant with a chimbleful of soupsuda as attempt to co business and ignore advertising.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en couragement that is given by he population to lead enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a mose or leas extent speculative, but each, whilst siming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to those whose support is necessary to achieve occurrence advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise

The law of exchange was never satisfactor; The law of exchange was never satisfactor, in its working; thus it was that the custom e buying and selling, using a standard currency was interesced. Und form of that currency was interesced. Und form of that currency known as paper menoy," and of paper near there is more than one kind. All kinds was useful, but not every kind retains its crime value. The "paper" money most value was newspaper proprietor is that which is sellim by."

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A NYBODY found FISHING or SHOOT-ING on MAWALLOK during the Sum-mer months without permission will be PRO-GEORGE LEWIS, Manager.

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TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND n freehold and other securities.

CAMP HOTEL. BEAUFORT.

that the house has been thoroughly reno maid. Mr Alfred William Cheeseman vated, and no effort will be spared to make noted as best man. The ceremony was

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

The Proprietrees trusts that with every mbined with civility, she wil eceive a fair share of pafrounge. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

A CARD. CLEGG & MILLER, ARCHITHOTS, LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT.

Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically Appointments made by letter.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 25TH FBBRUARY, 1906. Presbyterian Church.—Middle Creek, 11
a.m.; Trawella, 5 p.m.; Beaufort, 7.—Rev. D.
McEarlane. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 3
p.m.; thute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Main
Lead, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. M. Carroll. Methodist Church. Beaufort, 11 a.m.-Mr.

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by 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 appear to the inconvenience caused by before Messars W. Dickson, P. M., and the studing on or the appointed time, we beg to notify that about 18th January, at Shirley, near Beautort, two cows, valued at about £9, the property of Theodore Beggs. Sub-inspector Balchin prosecuted, and Mr J. B. ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly referred in fairner. enforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Death.

GRANT.—On Friday, 16th February, at Tra-walla, Lachlan Grant, beloved husband of Mary, and father of James, Lachlan, Peter, Mary, and Dora Grant; aged 64 years. At Best. At Hest.

Released from sorrow, sin, and pain,
And freed from every care;
By angels' hands to heaven conveyed,
To rest for ever there.

Bereavement Cards.

Mrs. L. GRANT and family desire to thank their many friends for kindness and sym-pathy shown in their recent sad bereavement.

Ripoushire Advocati Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1906.

A boy named Royal French, 3 years old, OR PART ANY HALF-YRAR.

son of Mr Jas. F ench, of Beaufort, fell
OANS made on Security of FREEHOLD or off the bed on Friday night week and

Four tenders were received on Saturday for the work on the Beaufort racecourse and that of Chas. Broadbent, at £2 10s,

The sale of booths in connection with the forthcoming Beaufort Races and on 13th January defendant was in the Agricultural Show, will be held at the Band Rotunds, Beaufort, next Saturday. Mr W. H. Halpin is the auctioneer. Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for a number of contracts, return-tle at next meeting of the Riponshire onneil, which will be held on Monday,

h March next. cal branch of the A.N.A. will be held on Tuesday evening next. A debate on the question of Municipal Amalgamation and should prove interesting to all.

During last week Mr Sutherland

Chepstowe, has purchased 700 cres of the Berry Bank Estate at 25 10 per core; Mr. Maggr, Ringwood, 260 icres at £5.5s and Mr Craig, Carngham, 310 at £5. This is open plain country, but well orained before have they shown such a lovely col-lection of beautiful photographs. They are in reality works of art in every sense of the wheat-growing land is now sold, 3.000 acres additional has been surveyed, most of which is now under offer. The oats on this estate have averaged 10 bags to the

the remains being interred in the Branfort Traits have earned a world-wide reputation of their artistic fluish. Bridal Veils, Jay, J. Stokes, Wm. Packham, H. Daw-Wreaths, Bouquets, and Buttonholes, etc., etc., and H. L. J. Anderson acted as coffin-The funeral arrangements were carried out | with cattle stealing ?" Witness cautioned RICHARDS & CO., by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Benufert [It was stated in our last issue that de- thing." On the way to the watch-house ceased had died suddenly on Friday, 16th defendant said, "I was led into this."

> at Regian, which is to be held on Wed-time after that witness had the defendant's found the cattle. Defendant p needay next, 28th inst. A very at ractive statement taken down in writing. It was fort and hurdle racing, vaulting, high jumping, novelty, members', committee, and children's races. The prizes amount to saying he had been buying some lately, and children's races. The prizes amount to saying he had been buying some lately, and would like to get them to the market. Small met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall in 35 all rated that on the 9th January he met shall rate with the said like would give him a job, and told him to meet him at Beaufort railway station on the 30th.
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the principal sporting events, there is sure Small met him. They went part McPherto be a large attendance of speciator. son's, and came to two cows in a paddock. There will be luncheon and refreshment Small said. "Here are two for a star.

The above Hoateley having changed gis of Beaufort, on Monday last. The made enquiries, and coull say there was hands, the present Proprietress wishes to A. Cheesman fulfilled the duties of brides. Inquiries were still being made. brought to a close by the hearty good wishes of the minister and all present. Horse-owners in this district are reminded that en ries for the principal ovents at the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual races on Wednesday. 14th March, close with the the secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin, at the Camp Hotel, on Wednesday, 28th Feb runty. As the stakes have been increased to £50 this year, a much better entry than

usual is confidently anticipated. A boy named Fred Forte, attending the Beaufort State School, was playing with some achorlmates on Wednesday, when one of them threw an open pocket knife at him. The knife atuck in his leg below the knee, inflicting a painful wound. Dr. Jackson, who a tended the sufferer, renarked that had the knife entered limb an inch or two higher, amputation would probably have been necessary. The annual picuic of St. John's Church water of England Sunday School was held on No. Tuesday at the Beaufort P.rk, and was St. favored with splendid weather. The usual amusements were indulged in, boating being especially popular, and a most enjoy ble day was spent. A large number of were thoroughly appreciated, both by pl.?-Yes

chool teachers and their paristants were

assiduous in looking after the 1th ones.

Alleged Cattle Stealing.

OCUSED COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Kenneth Simpson was charged at the Ballarat City Court, on Friday, 16th inst. before Mesers W. Dickson, P.M., and J

Pearson defended. Theodore Beggs, grazier, residing at Enambeen, said he knew defendant as one of the Simpsons. The family lived about three miles from his house. Beggs

Brothers had land at Shirley about 32 miles away. About 5th January he found here were 5 head of cattle in the paddock at Shirley. That was the right number. On 19th January he went there to get some attle, and missed the two that were now outside the court. He bought one of them from Mr Forbes in June, 1903, and the other, about 10 years old he bred himself. He valued them at from £8 to £9. The paddock was fairly fenced. The gate was not licked. Search was made for the cattle, and then from information he reeived he went to the police. He saw the cattle on 1 tinstant at Bungaree, in the

cossession of Mr McGowan. John P reival Glasson, clerk at Cole and Pullum's, auctioneers, Ballarat, said he saw defendant on the morning of 13th January at the yards with four cattle. Mr Beggs as being outside the court. Defendant entered the cattle for sale, and gave his name and address as John Clarke, Trawells, and said there was no reserve on the cattle. The brands on the two cattle were B.Z. and F. The cattle were sold to Mr McGowan, of Bungaree, for £3 17s

To Mr Pearson: He had a distinct ecollection of these particular cows.

Mr Pearson: What was there remarkable about them ?-- Nothing extra re-

I suppose you have looked at the cows

n your book ?- You Robert Harris Walker, au saleyards when the cattle were sold. He old to B. McGowan, of Wallace. He could say that no cattle had been sold for a man named Smal for a long time. Mr Pearson: Did the cattle bring a

fair price ?-Yes, considering the circum-You can't tell what names people might enter cattle in your yards ?-No.

-A fair attendane. Walter James Pullum, member of the firm of Coles and Pullum, said he saw de-13 h January, when he came for the money for the cattle sold. Witness paid him £14 13. for the two cows and two others. Defendant signed the book "John Clirk". Witness knew no man of the name of Small.

Bernard McGowan, farmer, residing at Springbank, Bungaree, said on 13th January he bought five cat le at C les and Pullum's yards. Two of them were the cattle outside the court. Const. Jones of Bungaree, took possession of them about the end of January.

To Mr Pearson : Jones left them with him.
To Sub-inspector Balchin: Constable
Jones was at his place before Mr Beggs. him, and defendant said, "I'll say no-

Cheeseman and Jane Anderson, both of him to drive suttle now in Small's possess Mr Pearson : Do you think a man set-

ting up for cattle-stealing would give his right name?—No. Is all that defendant said down in that statement?-Not everything that he said. If it's something you don't understand, you require an explanation? - Yes. Wil you tell me the difference between that and cross-examination?—I wanted to

You don't take down what a person says, but you interfere to have it made what you consider intelligible !- Yes; if it has any bearing on the case. Of which you make yourself the judge. There were things said which are not in the statement ?-Yes. Did he take you to where the other cuttle were ?-Yes These catt's I believe are the subject

get the statement down in a sensible

of other prosecutions 1-Yes. Did he say when afrested, "I am only watching the cattle in the paddock? a description of Small ?—Yes,

Have you found anyone answering to it
in the district?—It is a very general

Mr Pearson: You got a description vhich would answer to a number of peo-

Way didn't you press him for some distinctive nark?—He said he could not give it to me.

Then it was not because you discredited his D.ve., Shirley, 11 p.m.; Raglan, 3 c.m.; assiduous in look og after the 1 tolones, story you did not press atm may fur her?—No. Baufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo, Chute, 3 cm.; assiduous in look og after the 1 tolones, story you did not press atm may fur her?—No. Baufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo, Chute, 3 cm.; assiduous in look og after the 1 tolones, story you did not press atm may fur her?—No. Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. Brown, informative and the story you did not press atm may fur her?—No. Trawal a.

Did he say anything about driving the cattle no?—Re said, "If you'll allow me to drive the attle on to- ight I'll meet Small at Trawalla,

etween 9 and 10 o'clock." Did you fall io with his idea !—Yes. Then you let him drive the cattle !—No, I lidn't let him drive them.

uffed.

How could be have seen the handcuffs?—The handcuffs are bright, and the man's stitude would show he was handcuffed, and police would be there.

Who went with the cattle?—A policeman and another continuous states are the cattle?—A policeman and another continuous.

Was Small frightened by the pointenant.

They could not get the cattle there; but I was there, and no Small turned up.

Mr Pullum, whose evidence had been interrupted to enable him to get his books, again and the club was enthusias in 1 y in augustated. There were about 40 points in To Mr Pearson : He thought there were men

Mr Dickson: Is there anyone you have a set in such a large centre as Beaufort, as

roing to commit a crime would have the right any comfort could be obtained from a This was the evidence for the prosecution.

Defendant reserved his defence, and was com

Mr Cochran apologised for the absence

long, and he might have to do something the This number was increased to over 50 that

Defendant was then charged with stealing at chief, Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon; secre Defendant was then charged with stealing at Shirly, on 12th January, two cows, valued at £9, the property of Colin McPherson.
Colin McPherson, tarmer, residing at Buangor, said be had a paddock known as Anderson's paddock near his house. It was well feaced. The gate was not locked. He had two head of cattle in the paddock, and he saw them there about the 6th or 7th January. He visited he not devik sensing out the 18th, and missed the

listrict, and knew no one of the name of Small

George of Cardigan.
Robert Harris Walker gave evidence as to Walter James Pullum stated that on 18th gathering (picuic and Caledonian sp rt.) anuary defendant was paid £14 13s for four in the Beaufort Park on Easter Monday,

with a Scotch concert in the South of the So Defendant reserved his defence, and was com-

at £30, the property of James Brebner, was then ever the ladies took an interest in was James Gordon Brebner, re-iding at Ballyrogan, said he had land at Ramenong, securely feaced. The gate was not locked, he had 13 head of arranged details in cuttle there about 29th January. On 5th February he missed five head. The five he had seen ruary he missed five field. The five he had seen outside the court were the same. He knew defoudant for about 12 mon hs. He lived about 15 miles away, and had rented land near witness. To Mr Pearson: The paddock was about 120 acres, and was about four miles from his house. Senior-constable Nicholson asked him if he had reconstable nicholson nic

visited the paddock, and found the five cattle raised coment letters on panel underneath belouging to Breuser there and three others. All letters have been neatly gilded. No one had authority to put them there.

To Mr Pearson: He went out to the paddock the lodge put in gift letters in the fanl git. with Senior-constable Nichotson, defendant, and inst., and that the matter had been report. At the police office he said, "Will I make a man named McCurdie.

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and said they came from Brebner's paddock. He also pointed out three others, and said, "I g t the whole of the internal walls for decorative the whole of the internal walls for decorative programme has been issued, comprising to the effect that some time about woodchopping (open, district, and boys'), January. 1906, he met John Sm. II in fort and hurdle racing, vaulting, high Ball rate. He did not know Sm. II before. and told defendant to meet him at Ballyrogen school-neuse at seven p.m. Defendant met him there. Small said, "I have five head of ent le There will be luncheon and refreshment botchs on the ground, and water will be provided free. The first recent at 11.30 a.m.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Jane Hill, relict of the late Mr E. H.l., (whose death was reported in our last issue) were intered in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday; a large number of sympathising on Saturday morning. Small the authonour shades attending the funeral. The coffinbears were Mestrs J. E. L.ft, J. W. Jones, and J. Vowles, Mr A. H., Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

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Mr Dickson: Are there stables at Stevens ings of Masonry, and the brethren spent an instructive and profitable evenue.

The last charge was stealing, on or about 31st by M J.R. Hughes, who gave un-January, at Shirley, a steer, the property of John to delect rately in the history of rate land.

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Mr Licklan Grant, he said they had be enquiries for a man named John Small. He had passed away very such only, and deplored him.

Me of their most enthusiastic members, me of their most enthusiastic members, the had passed away very such only, and deplored him. who was widow and family would bear up, and if

The minutes of the previous meeting night, all in the room being enrolled. The rules, as drafted by the committee.

It was decided that all moneys received there.

John Percival Glasson stated that on the 19th for membership be placed in the bank as a instant descadant came to the yards bringing four cows, two of them being the two branded C future time by a general meeting. A proposal to hold a Scorch picnic at Mr. Cole was withdrawn, and it was unanimously decided to hold a Scotch with a Scotch concert in the Societies

All who wear kilts are to he admitted The chief, vice-chief, Mr Cochran, seche was also charged with stealing McPher. retary, and Mrs. McDonald were appointed

aitted for trial at the Supreme Court.

A charge of stealing five head of cuttle, valued for their attendance. remarking that what-The committee subsequently met and

arranged details in connection with the

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John B. Cochran, stationer, news agent and former front of the building has been reformer front pediment being place. Wreaths, Bouquets, and Buttonholes, etc. son, and H. L. J. Anderson acree as countered that straight at Studio.

ENLARGED PHOTOS.—From any old or faded Photograph in the newest and most up-to-late mounting and framing, from placed were the search. Why give your orders to pall-bearers. Mr R. Thompson read the property of the building has been resided at Beaufort.

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Witness also said that on 4th February he saw his two cattle in a paddock near Beaufort.

To Mr Pearson: There were six of his eattle on the road, and one other. The six had always run on the road, and the seventh was a stranger.

Senior-constable Nicholson repeated his evidence in the former case. He added that when f Small drove the first lot of cattle to Ballarat with him he said, when they reached Sturt-street, "I will put my horse up at Cohen's hotel, Come and found that there were no stables at Cohen's hotel.

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In commemoration of the auspicious coassion, a banquet was held. The W.M. (Wor. Bro. Muntz) presided, having on his right the M.W.G.M. and Crand Lindge Officers (proposed by the M.W.G.M. and responded to by Wer. assisted by his officers. hotel.

Mr Dickson: There are two hotels, and I think
people indiscriminately call them Cohen's,—I Bro. Muntz). The M.W.G.M. spoke made enquiries at both, and there had been no with all quence and force upon the teachers. Mr Dickson: And besides there are Gazzard's were drunk, and some very nice has more Other toasts of an appropriate nature John B. Cochran gave evidence as to finding the cattle in his paddock near Beaufort. Defendant reserved his defence, and was com-mitted for trial at the Supreme Court.

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> Particulars of a land sale on 10th March at Salpin's auction rooms, Beauf rt, w

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apologised for the absence nclair and Jaensch. of the previous meeting confirmed, the secretary vere 19 paid up members. as increased to over 50 that. e room being enroked. of officers resul ed as fol-Mr A. Nicholson; vice-Wotherspoon; secretary, ; treasurer, Mr D. McDo e, Mr. D. McDon It (Midiss McRee, Mes is P. G ant, W. J. Stevenson, J. E. H. H. Morzies, J. McE. compson, J. South, and Dr. board of parens, Messasenson, W. Johnston, G. B. uart, G. Topp r, Rev. R. d Mes A. Tulloch. drafte ! by the committee, tht additions, adopted. ed that all moneys received

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g addition has recen ly been the brick building adjoining so into a Masonic all. The ement pediment b ing placed rec ss showing a square and nt surmounted h rds " dasonic Hall" cut in letters on panel underneath been mat y gilded. he een frosted and the name of it letters in the fanlight. pens into a pas-age, divided telding doors, and dressingn either side. From one of oms a door opens into her per, which is 30ft. by 22ft. erected at one end. This finished with plaster walls, cornice and metal ceiling, iich has been very tastefully e and gold. the lodge-room ly from the roof by means of and ceiling light, thus giving: internal walls for decorative the back of the lodge-room a embers without difficulty. on has been given to ventila-and the whole of the buildted by means of acetylene other appointments are of a ter. The work was very Messrs, Stevenson Bros., Beaufort, and reflects very them The architect, Mr is also de erving of special ning so handsome an edifice. lodge-room has been splen-i; the W.M. (Wor. Brog a very neat altar, which

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NEW SCHEME FOR EXTER-MINATING RABBITS.

(Extract from "Cobar Herald.)

shivery day—one that at times would fairly freeze the marrow in Under such circumones bones. stances a representative from this journal set out to have a look at Tambua, or what has been jocularly termed the "Buck Farm" It would he under exceptional circumstances of mental decay that one would describe the dreary track that leads to Wilcannia as a sylvan glade. The monotonous sameness of the country only is broken at regular intervals with those mileposts recently, painted by the genial scribe, Michael Honan, and, to use the expression of the Government contractor, "they shine in the distance like beacons to lighten the way of the weary traveller,"
After a stretch of 28 miles the mail change is reached, and here the main road is left for a diversion to the some agency is at work to steady at terest is opened and read without any, rate the inroads of the pest, if their knowledge.

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To the individual who ekes out his livelihood behind a "dirty inkpot," to use an O'Sullivanism, the sight is indeed a revelation, and enables one to comprehend much more clearly the terrible effects of the rabbit pest in New South Wales. Without the slightest shadow of a doubt it is the bugbear of out pastoral life, and one that governments and individuals should spare neither pains, money, or time in solving.

We know that many look on the scourge as something that has come to stay and pass it aside as impossible of solution. That should not be the spirit. However, to our story. When the Tambua boundary was reached a splendid field of grass met the eye, whilst on the other side was barrenness, with the bun-nies running along the fence casting eves at the land of plenty within. Tambua is situated about 40 miles in a westerly direction from Cobar

and contains 64,000 acres. The country is rocky, with numerous gullies and ridges, which makes the cradication of the rabbit a more difficult matter. In the course of three days the writer was driven all over the station and probably covered about 120 miles, apart from the journey in and out, so that he had a fair look over the property. The paddocks are all well-grassed and in many parts the pasture can truly be described as meadow-like. The runs round the boundary showed a deplorably hungry state of affairs over the fence, whether it was the north-west, the south-west, the south, the south-cast, or on the north-east. We hope that such a condition does not apply further away from the fence, and we mention the fact to show that in practically, the same country Mr. Rodier, of Tambua, has so far preserved his pasture in places where the richness of the soil and the measure of the rainfall must necessarily have been equal. To the ordinary eye the dif-ference so strongly in evidence is unmistakeably due to the devastation of the rabbit. At the present time he has about 8,000 sheep on the run and some 300 cattle, and he informed us that the number of stock is greater than he has been carrying Around the fences, on for years. the outside, rabbits were to be seen in appalling numbers, and it must be here admitted that a good number were also seen on Tambua, but in close proximity, say about half a mile, to the fences. Mr Rodier contends that the great majority of these come through the fences from his neighbours, and in this we had ocular demonstration even so far as to see young rabbits pass through 15-inch and 13-inch meshes. Fresh holes are daily being found by the boundary rider, and there is no mistake but those holes in and under the fences are made by the incom-

ing weather would work great havoc amongst the pest. THE RODIER SYSTEM.

ing rabbits. It was also a notice

were in a very low state, many of

them being too feeble to move from

months or even weeks, of hot scorch-

fact that the rabbits outside

In this connection a few

The system of extermination followed by Mr. Rodier is one of his own conception, and consists of killing the does and letting the bucks go alive. He has been following it now for about 17 years and after that long experience contends that if others were to assist him the reign of the rabbit would be over. The theory is that the predomination of bucks prevents the prolific increase of the rabbit and the bucks also kill the young. In this he is supported opinion of such an eminent scientist as Dr. Phillip Luthley Sclater, M.A.,F.R.S., London, who on 21st March, 1889, wrote to the London scientific paper "Nature" as

"This is all strictly in accordance with what we know takes place under similar circumstances in the case of other animals, so that we can readily believe it to be likely to

Advantage is taken of the wellknown natural laws which regulate the increase of life to effect, in this instance, a salutaty, decrease. In further substantiation of the theory the English newspaper "Field" offers the following:-

"That this result would happen is in accordance with what is known to take place in coursing districts where there is a super-abundance of males left at the end of the coursing season when it is found absolutely necessary to destroy the excess to ensure a supply during the coming season." Mr. Rodier puts his plan in operation by sinking pit-traps along his boundaries and setting the Tambua traps in the burrows. The former traps will hold several hundreds, whilst the Tambua traps have caught up to eleven. He is a firm believer in the pit traps, and recommends all who go in for rabbit destruction to use them. On the north-eastern side we saw three of these traps, on the outside of the fence, and in the lot there must have been over 1,000 rabbits. On the bottom many have been trampled to death by the stronger ones running over them. These were located within a distance of three-quarters of a mile, and had all been emptied a day or so pre-The bucks are all released after being carmarked, while the does are killed. At the present time Mr. Rodier has four men on rabbiting, and is busily engaged in erecting more pit traps. For the last 15 years the average cost of rabbit destruction or extermination on Tambua has been £121 18 10, and for the

year 1901 the cost was £100 15 2d.

so that when all things are consider-

Un Tambua where the proces is more vigorously carried out, there is an abundance of grass, whilst on. Mulga Downs, which also belongs to Mr. Rodier, there is very good feed all over the run. Quite recently the HOW THE SPIES OF THE RUSlocal P.P. Board gave the system a rebuff, but perhaps if the members Saturday was a bleak, windy, had seen the run as the writer did they would have hesitated in their

action. IS THE SCHEME EFFECTIVE?

That is the part which must agitate the mind of the student of the system and the person who wishes to a little too enthusiastic. He is en- that extraordinary institution, thusiastic, and if others in the State Black Cabinet." took as much interest in the soluwrong, he uses his own scheme as Secret Service specially detached for outlined above, and it has secured the purpose. for him the grass so much desired.

A visit to the station will satisfy cannot inspect for themselves there are splendid views of the run taken by Mr. Leaney which portray very truely the condition of affairs both along the fences and in the run. These may be seen at this office by any person who cares to come in. In view of the result, whether the ordinary mind can grasp the scientific op-eration claimed for the theory or not, it does seem feasible that a scheme which secures the much desired grass should be at least worthy of a trial as against processes which up to the present have done little or nothing to preserve feed to exterminate the rabbit. At any rate that is

TARS RACE OFF WITH A BRIDE.

not been in vain.

MIDDIES ACT AS USHERS, AND THE WHOLE AFFAIR IS A JOLLY NAVAL FUNCTION.

The wedding of Lieutenant Evelyn Boothby, R.N., and Miss Esme Beau-champ, at St. George's, Hanover Square, greatly interested London and introduced a decided novelty in

wedding arrangements. with the bridegroom and his best man, Commander Berwick Gurtis, in full uniform, while two smart little midshipmen acted as ushers. The centre isle of the church was lined by twenty bluejackets under command of a petty officer. As soon as the bride and groom adjourned to the vestry to sign the register, the "handy men" lined the aisle, trooped ont, and, much to the astonishment of the family, coachman, proceeded. The affair was a naval function, with the bridegroom and his best man, Commander Berwick Curtis, in of the family, coachman, proceeded to take the horses out of the bride's carriage; and in less than two minutes they had traces attached, and with twenty Jack Tars acting as

at the church door. By this time the crowd outside the church numbered some thousand with their entire approval, which

they expressed in a hearty cheer. to the near side and gave the car-

Such a sight in London has never half of the crowd outside the church cape notice. followed, while heaps of people joinround the brougham, and it was only with the help and the skill of the

ROYAL TIFF DELAYS MEMORIAL PLANS.

sturdy "Jacks" that the happy pair

could carve their way into the house.

EDWARD AND ALEXANDER CAN-

NOT AGREE ON MONUMENT TO QUEEN VICTORIA. -----<u>-</u>

The court officials are puzzled and annoyed at the strange reluctance of King Edward to pass the final plans for the finishing of the Queen Victoria memorial.

The actual preparation of the ground for the enormous piece of figure of Queen Victoria will commence in a few days, but all the efgive his choice regarding the plan falgar square, have been in vain. One beautiful design for a fine archway of stone to be crected at the point where the road will run into the square has been lying waiting for the King's initials for three months past, and the work is now

at a standstill. One generally credited explaination of the delay is that the king and Queen Alexander do not agree with regard to the final ornamentation of England's monument to the royal mother.

An inexpensive all-round clense can be made as follows: One part punice powder to three parts soap powder. Mix these two well together Take an old baking powder tin, knock holes in the lid with something sharp, put your mixture in, and sprinkle a little on what you wish to clean.

Pearls which are perfectly round in shape are the most valuable; next in in Montorio the monks exhibit a hole order come the pear-shaped, and, in the ground where the cross was ed the cost is not an exorbitant one. lastly, the egg-shaped.

THE CZAR'S BLACK CABINET.

SIAN POST OFFICE PRY INTO CORRESPONDENCE OF SUBJECTS AND STRANGERS.

The unpleasant feeling produced in diplomatic circles by the discovery that the correspondence of Spence Eddy, secretacy of the American Embenifit by the experience of others. bassy at St. Petersburg, was being For a time the matter has been tampered with by Russian secret looked an as a joke by many who thought the propagandist of it was

in former years the "Black Cabtion of the cradication or extermininet," as an institution, flourished in ation of the pest we venture to say every European country. The Black that much more progress would have Cabinet is a room set apart in a cenbeen made. But to the person who tral or general, post office, where the goes on to that station with an un-based mind, we make bold to state whom for some reason or other the that he must instantly realize that powers that be are taking a close insome agency is at work to steady at terest is opened and read without

of the sheep thereon, and all means siving institutions exist. and are to cope with the rabbit have for supported out of Secret Service funds their object the preservation of grass Their organization and work are in Now, whether Mr. Rodier is right or the hands of trusted members of the

After letters are opened and read. the most sceptical, and even if one are put back again into their envel-

exceeding a single post.

The pressure of public opinion has,

vary but little. When it is desired to stock indiscriminately. the way it strikes the writer, and if open an ordinary envelope, the flaps the publication of this meagre desthe publication of this heagte to be gum the envelope is placed, with the ject for which it was intended then address downwards, on a table. The ject for which it was intended then address downwards, on a table. The in so far as it may be a factor in the will be satisfied that our labors have not been in vain.

address downwards, on a table. The in so far as it may be a factor in the marrow end of a tapering penholder, maintainance of health, is that it should be sound. Musty hay inducing the top left hand corner.

A gentle presure is then exercised, and the pencil or penholder is turned slowly downward with a screw-like action. As it moves it separates the gummed edge from the paper below, and with each turn this gummed edge is raised without tearing the paper until the middle of the envelope is reached. The pen or pencil is then manocuvred on the lower side of the flap, which in nearly every envelope is only lightly gummed, and, therefore is more easily separated

the upper or gummed side of the flap
If, however, as occasionly happens, the envelope is so strongly scaled

from the envelope. When the letter

strong gums.

The most difficult envelope which horses the carriage was in waiting the Black Cabinet operator has to deal with is that sealed with a small lead seal armed with teeth which are bent on the inside of the envelope so persons, and the smart, business-like that it is impossible to open the ennethods of the boys in blue met velope without cutting or tearing the

paper. In such cases as this the manipuby and his bride came down the the letter open by passing a razor, aisle, and to the music of more or any exceedingly sharp knife, close cheers from the crowd, joined this along the edge of the flap. This has Through Hanover Square, up Ox- envelope opened in this way a nar-

thin pair of pliers are passed through or by adding a little warm water to the aperture of the flap to grip the it. contents, which are then rolled round the pliers and withdrawn. After be withheld for some time prior to the ing read the letter is replaced in the imposing of violent exercise or work. same manner by being unfolded into Racehorses, for example, should not

the envelope.
In England no Black Cabinet has peen in operation since the Fenian outrages, which occurred away back in the early sixties.—"New York American.'

DUCHESS CONSUELO HELD UP.

HER READY WIT AND COOLNESS FOILED A MAN WHO EYED HER JEWELS.

When Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, arrived at Alfred De Roths- the mocus lining of the bowels to an child's dinner to the San Carlo opera extent sufficient to set up colic. or stars, recently, she thrilled the com- even inflammation of the bowels statuary which is crowned by the pany with her account of an adven- (enteritis). For similar reasons, if ture she had had on the way. When water is not kept continuously with- in your heart, Jock?" turning out of Park lane a rough- in reach, in which case, as previousforts of the sculptors and the Office looking man ran into the road and ly stated, as much as will do harm of Works to induce King Edward to held up his hand, telling the ceach-will never be taken, the watering give his choice regarding the plan man some finishing the processional road harness. Simultaneously another harness before this statue to the hole which desperate-looking character appeared window and demanded f man something was wrong with the should always be done before feedalms, menacingly fixing his eye on wholesome is obvious. tell the coachman to drive on, as I; it was a plan to snatch her jewels.

German Campo Sante behind Saint horses will always go naturally to Peter's, caused a tablet to be raised clean water. In point of fact they at the front of the institute saying may be frequently observed to refuse crucified.

the tablet "until such a time as historical investigation has absolutely proved that the claim is true." This will probably take much time, as in Rome half a dozen spots are by the fact that they may be seen pointed out as the place where the to return and repeat the performance Apostle was executed. One is the Church of Saint Peter in Montorio, another the Piazza San Peter, while in Montorio the monks exhibit a hole

MANAGEMENT.

By S. S. CAMERON, M.R.C.V.S.. in the "Agricultural Journal of Victoria," **____**

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BREEDING.

Care in the selection and mating ure of health or freedom from disease of breeding stock is necessary for the of any stud of animals is in ratio ure of health or freedom from disease prevention of those diseases which due to the amount of care exercised in regard to these items of manageare generally regarded as hereditary. Horses affected with any of the following diseases or unsoundness. There are certain times at which should not be used for breeding purposes:—Nasal disease, rheumatism, ricketts, roaring, whistling, broken roals should be kept growing during wind, grease, navicular disease, ring-their first winter. It is the worst pos-bone, spavin, bogspavin, thoroughpin sible policy to let them get low in curh too, if breeding from stock possessing food or lack of protection from the radical defects of conformation was weather. An ideal winter paddock for avoided-such as, particularly, those young stock should contain a straw with calf-knees, bent legs, round stack, whereby both shelter and a gunning joints, flat feet with weak picking of dry food is afforded. A "corny" heels, narrow contracted check received during the first year heels and muley feet, sickle hocks, is seldom made up for, and it will knuckled fetlocks, and long weak pas- go hard with terns, those "tied in" below the youngsters if anyt knee and hock, and those which

"brush" or "speedy cut." HEREDITARY UNSOUNDNESS.

The supineness of Australian horsebreeders generally, and principally those who have the management of and sometimes photographed, they stock shows and stallion parades, in regard to the question of transmisopes, re-scaled and delivered to the sible unsoundness in breeding stock is addressee without his being any the remarkable. It has been apparently wiser, the delay in delivery seldom begotten of that carelessness in the selection of sires and dams which was engendered in the days when horse so far as France is concerned, led to flesh was a drug in the market. But the abolition of the Black Cabinet. in these present days, when ordinary In Germany, Italy, and Austria the sizeable three and four year old Black Cabinet is still said to exist, draught colts commonly fetch £40 to though its existence is not acknow-£50, and harness horses are propor-ledged; but it is in Turkey, Russia, tionately, valuable, it is surely little and Servia that the institution is short of a scandal that prizes are most flourishing and is used by the commonly awarded at agricultural Government as an active instrument shows, which are supposed to exist in private spying.

The means used to open letters stock, to sound and unsound breeding

FEEDING

The most essential attribute of food pencil, is inserted under the flap in broken wind in horses, is a familiar instance of the ill effects of unsound or decomposing food. Next to soundness of the food comes the necessity for regularity in feeding, and that the food should be in due proportion both as regards quantity and quality By the observance of regular hours for feeding animals, and regular and not too prolonged intervals between feeding, a rhythmical action of the digestive organs is brought about, which induces more perfect digestion makes for disease-resisting

strength. As a general rule for all herbivorfermented food is minimised. Solied food should always be removed after feeding, and should never be mixed with fresh feed. Complete mastication of food is necessary to perfect. With 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect. With 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. Of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. Of aluminium the distribution of food is necessary to perfect with 10 per cent. nas been closed again the seals are gummed back in their place with with the habit of "bolting" their food it is advantageous to let it be coarser than usual, so that chewing and grinding may be assured.

WATERING.

Very diverse views are held as to before or after feeding. The most At this moment Lieutenant Booth- lator takes bold course of slitting natural plan is to always have water accessible to the animal. If this is done, as much water will be taken as required, and no more, and time by the sailors, they entered the to be done very delicately otherwise it will be taken when required and at carriage and went away with the the contents of the letter may be twenty tars at a good round trot. the damaged. In reclosing the flap of an water should be given only in limited quantities-limited, too, according to the judgement of man-is an error. ford street, and so to Gloucester row strip of gummed paper is fasten-place, Portman square, was the route ed on to the inner side of the flap taken. Bus drivers en route pulled that has been cut open. the judgement of man—is an error. Horses in health seldom or never take more than they require. It is The gummed paper is wetted and conceivable that after long enforced riage a clear passage and a passing the flap is put back and pressed down abstenance, as after profuse perspir very carefully so that unless the en- ation, they require-and take-more velope is closely examined the fact than is good for them to take at been seen before, and nearly one that it has been cut open would es- one drinking; a quantity indeed which will, by its volume of coldness In many cases where the envelope produce stomach or intestinal spasm ed in en route, so by the time the is sealed down with sealing wax or a bluejackets got their lieutenant and special kind of seal without being advisable to interrupt the drinking his bride to their destination an enormous cheering crowd surged an instrument inside the flap, a long of the water by warming it slightly,

It is well that water should be be allowed water in a considerable quantity during the three or four hours preceeding a race. Perhaps the only other time when it is inadvisable to allow a long drink, if it is desired by the animal, is immediately after feeding, when the fluid, in passing rapidly through the stomach towards its natural receptacle (the caecum or blind gut or water gut) is likely to carry with it into the small intestines some of the stomach contents which are still crude and harsh, and not in a sufficiently digested state to pass on, and which, therefore, may irritate

Simultaneously another ing.

ooking character appeared. The necessity that drinking water at the open window and demanded for animals should be pure and arms managingly fixing his eye on wholesome is obvious. On farms the Duchess's diamond and energid where the water supply consists necklace. The Duchess instantly only of water holes, which become opened her purse and gave the man a foul and fetid from pollution by anisovereign, saying: "Take this; I mal discharges, water-troughs sup-hope you will have a good dinner; plied by windmill should be provided. The objection is sometimes raised am rather late for mine." The man that where water-holes and swampyobeyed, but the Duchess telt certain patches are numerous, it is of no use providing drinking-troughs as horses will not make use of them: Monsignore de Waal, rector of the but it will be found on trial that that on this spot Saint Peter was to drink but sparingly of contamin-crucified.

The Pope ordered the removal of go to a foul and slimy water-hole, stir the water by wading, then smell it, and drink a little or wade out without drinking at all. That their thirst is not assuaged is evidenced

> time and again. MANAGEMENT

So far as the prevention of disease is concerned, good management in the cones are so hard that they can-cludes the continuous provinces for not release their seeds.

housed animals of comfortable quar-HEALTH FACTORS IN HORSE ters and bedding, an adequate supply and interchange of fresh wholesome air without the occurrence of draughts, suitable clothing, efficient grooming and cleansing, and regular exercise, or work in moderation. For animals in the paddock, in addition to an adequate supply of food and water, shelter or protection by rugs from wind, rain and insects, and shade from the sun, are the highest advantage. It will be found by careful observations over a longer or shorter period of time, that the meas-

ment. There are certain times at which Foals should be kept growing during and cataract. It would be well condition either from shortness of contracted check received during the first year under-conditioned the youngsters if anything in the nature of contagious disease gets amongst them. Weaning time is also a critical period. Foals should be gradually accustomed to take a little good hard feed for some time before they are removed from their dams, otherwise the sudden loss, of milk will be serverely felt.

CLEANLINESS. Although perhaps, strictly speaking, this should have been included Bliss Company in Brooklyn, where along with management, cleanliness is so much a thing apart in importance from all other factors in the prevention of disease, that the strong emphasis of separate con- of death, involving its own destruc-sideration is incumbent. Cleanliness tion in accomplishing its mission. means, simply and essentially, the absence of germs and the lack of means for their multiplication and Each of the turbine torpodoes development. Diseases caused by weighs 1,229 lb. Every bit of brass germs make little headway where steel, bronze or other metal that cleanliness in all things prevails enters into its construction is tested Nothing more need be said on the subject of cleanliness if the fact is impressed that cleanliness in all sure of 3,000lb. Some of the parts impressed that cleanliness in all things connected with horses—in their surroundings, their feeding and watering, their housing and paddocking, when working and when at rest—is above and beyond all things the most important factor in the preservation of health and the vigor-out resistance of disease, and that it ous resistance of disease, and that it jugation of the spread of infectious and contagious diseases and of the air flask ninety-three inches in length germs which cause them.

ALUMINIUM BRASS.

Experiments aimed at developing the resistance of brass to the action of sea water, with a view to its employment for constructing subous animals, the advice to feed little marines in France, have shown some and often is good, in that it is in accord with the method of feeding in a state of nature. When such a practice is adopted with stabled arisingly changes and the adopted with stabled arisingly changes and the alloy is strikingly changes.

OBEYED ORDERS. ---------

Ted was very much given to asking questions, which his mother did the proper time at which horses not always have the wisdom or inshould be allowed to drink-whether clination to answer. Ted also stuttered just enough to make what he said sound very funny. One day his mother, becoming weary of trying to answer his questions, said : "Ted don't you ask me another

uestion for an hour." He remained very quiet for a little while and then asked a question. Mother said very evenly: "Didn't I tell you not to ask me another question for an hour?" To which query Ted replied without any hesitation: "Th-th-this is th-th-the same one."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A minister walking along a brook one Sunday observed a boy fishing. After seeing him catch several fish he approached the boy and said: "My boy, don't you know it is not right to be fishing on Sunday; and, besides, it is very cruel to insert that sharp hook into that poor bec-

The Boy-"Oh, say, mister, ain't no beetle; dat's only an imitation bug." Minister-"Oh, I thought it was

real bug,"
Boy-(Lifting a string of fish out "So did these suckof the brook) ers."

AN UNGRACIOUS SPEECH.

The Scot had married for second time. His new mate was sentimental and a little morbid. She could not resist asking her husband now and then if he loved her better than he had loved her predecessor. She would say:—
"Do I more than fill Jean's place

"Are you shure ye're no regrettin' Jean, laddie?'' "Jock, do you love me better nor

The man bore several of these examinations patiently. Then he ended them once for all with a gruff :-"Tak' ma word for it, Betty, if Jean was livin' ye wadna be here.'

MISPLACED TEARS.

A lady complaining to her milkman of the quality of milk he sold her, received the following explanation: "You see, mum, they don't get enough grass feed this time o' year. Why, them cows o' mine are just as sorry about it as I am. I often see 'em cryin'-regular cryin', mum-be. don't do 'em credit. Don't you be-

lieve it, mum.?" "Oh, yes, I believe it," responded his customer, "but I wish in future you'd see that they don't drop their tears into our can."

There is a pine tree in California which ruzzles the world. It produces at regular intervals the usual cones containing seeds but, strange to say,

PURBINE TORREOD A DEADLY NARVEL

UNSEEN UNMANNED CRAFT PROVES POWERFUL, SWIFT, ACCURATE, FAR-REACHING **--**!---

Uncle Sam is expending more than £400,000 for the first instalment of | Another way of stating the same a new turbine torpedo. A contract estimate is this:—The energy needed calls for 300. Between twenty-five to tow a ship of 12.000 tons a dispractice in quiet bays out of the is contained in 22 ounces of radium.

The Saxon probably here 5 or 6 way of commerce.

The self-propelling little submarine engines of destruction, it is demon-strated, are at the rate of about 8 nautical miles faster than the old Whitehead. They also shoot twice her great privilege of giving "No" as far. The storage of explosive for an answer that she will never

as far. The storage of explosive material is about the same.

The tubular destroyer, which the navy has now adopted, attains its greatest speed only a few seconds after it is launched. The torpedo propelled by the rotary engine can furthermore be driven from the immersed tubes of ships of war, an operation which was put down as a failure with the old style. Naval experts urge that torpedo attacks of the future are to be delivered at long range, although in the Japanese-Russian fighting some were de-livered at quite a close range. Experiments with the rotary wheel torpedo were made last summer in

Noyac Bay, L.I., where few persons knew what was taking place. Repeatedly the turbine-driven torpedo struck the bull of a fifty-yard target at a distance of 1,200 yards. The Bliss-Leavit torpedo, as it is

known, is turned out by the E. W. 200 skilled mechanics mould forge shape, file down and assemble the parts of the delicate unmanned little boat that shoots unseen upon a trip

tapering than that of the the essential feature in the sub- Within the tube is a 130 indicated horsepower rotary engine, with an which will withstand a pressure of 2,250bs, to the square inch.

There is also within the torpedo shell space for 268lbs. of explosives and machinery of delicate, intricate accurate construction, although the principles are simpler than in the former standard torpedo.

The flask is a storehouse of com-

pressed air, which drives the turbine. By means of an alcohol lamp, lighted automatically, this air is heated and thus made to yield more force. The new is so nearly like the old torpedo in shape that the same tubes in war ships can be used for, discharging it, although, owing to is required if for inside, use boiled the unsatisfactory results in firing linceed oil. One gallon of oil weighs Whitchead under water, the 9 lbs. One gallon of varnish submarine tubes were discontinued cover 80 square yards.

in warship construction. A turbine torpedo costs much more prove they were not blameworthy bute to our food supply. in case a practice shell can not be

One of the new style torpedoes costs somewhere between £600 and

For drill a practice head, with no explosives, is screwed on in place of war head. To make more easy the finding of the expensive steel the steering mechanism is so adjusted that the torpedo will come to the surface after it has travelled a certain distance. For night practice the steel tube is sometimes covered with phosphorus. When handled carefully the little

destroyers rarely explode. Experience shows that machinery with which they are manufactured is quite as likely to burst with fatal and maining result.

LONDON TO HAVE OFFICE TOWERS.

SKYSCRAPER "BLOCKS" BEING PROHIBITED, IMMENSE CAM-PANILES ARE PLANNED.

----<u>-</u> There are signs that the era of 'skyscrapers' will before long begin in London. There is an apparent bar to its introduction in London, as the County Council's Building Act prohibits such structures, but like all restrictive measures, it is not prohibitive.

No office building may be erected in London of a greater height than eighty feet, with two extra stories in the roof, making roughly a limit of a hundred feet, but an ingénious suggestion for introducing a skyscraper in the guise of a "tower" is "Builder's Journal," made by the and it has additional interest from the fact that it comes within the scope of the by-laws. Why not build office towers?" it

asks, and it forshadows London as a 'city of towers' reaching "about the height of the campanile of the Westminister Cathedral." An ideal tower building, it is sug-

gested, would consist of four lofty square towers, standing apart, but connected by narrow necks with a central tower, which would contain handshake, but the other guests staircase and lifts. This plan, it was argued, would secure light and air to every part of the building, King shakes hands with the other and would thus be superior to the American plan of sky-scrapers, in which the lower rooms in the interior of a large building have to depend on artificial light.

A fight with a madman in the cab of an engine travelling at full speed which are kept ready to be sent out is an experience not often encountered by the railway men of Scotland. Such an affray however, has just occurred between Airdrie and Glasgow. as admirably equipped as any moding for a signal a man crept unseen out of one of the carriages, and when with all the necessary appliances of the driver's attention was otherwise engaged he managed to leap on the engine. The man had managed to cause they feel as how their milk grasp the starting lever when the driver and fireman noticed the intruder and then followed a frantic struggle for the possession of the frost has nothing to do with the

throttle valve.
The engine was started beside the railway men's efforts, and it was only after a fierce combat that the madman was overcome, the train brought to a standstill, and the inmate handed over to the police.

A predominantly scientific educa-tion has one besetting sin—the be-producing substance is no matting sin of marrowness,

RADIUM'S POWER.

Radium, as explained by Professor Darwin, is a substance which is per haps millions of times more powerful than dynamite. Thus it is estimated that an ounce of radium would contain enough power to raise 10,000 tons a mile above the earth's surface.

The Saxon probably burns 5 or 6 thousand tons of coal on a voyage of approximately the same length

It is because woman is lealous of take it?

Just as vulgarity is a state of transition between absolute coarseness and refinement, it may be supposed that its predominance is also transitional and temporary.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

A horse's strength, on an average, is equal to that of about five men

Everything is possible if you have one person to believe in you.

----!----Telephone systems in the United States absorb nearly 5,000,000 miles of single wire.

According to statistics, people who make breakfast their chief meal are the longest-lived.

-----Every war balloon has a parachute attached, so that the aeronauts may

descend to earth in case of a collapse Every steamship company which cerries mails for the British Government is bound in heavy penalties for

failing to carry out its contract. For those who are too thin and angular, cod-liver oil is often recommended. Those who cannot take this should remember that milk containing a pinch of isinglass is fattening. About 11,570 horses drank at ele-

ven troughs belonging to the Metro-politan Drinking Fountain Association in different parts of London on a recent day during the hours from 9a.m. to 6 p.m. To find out how much paint will cover a given surface, multiply the

width by height, and divide by 9. This will give the number of square yards to be covered. For new work 11b. of paint will cover one square yard with two coats; 11b. will do three coats; if

for old work, the quantity required is 1 and 11bs. respectively. Five gallons of oil is required to 112 lbs. of white lead. Mix a small quantity of patent dryers or turpen-

For outside work raw lineard oil

Among domestic birds not one is

£15,000 is the value of a gold and gem-studded thimble presented to the Queen of Siam by her Royal consort. The precious stones which adorn it are arranged to form the name of the Queen, together with the date of her marriage.

Teak, which grows in India, in the Philippines, and other islands of the Malay Archipelago, is deemed the best wood for shipbuilding. It is more durable than oak, more easily seasoned, lighter for the same strength, and more easily worked.

─-!---A fire will last for hours if the following plan be adopted : First, let it burn until quite clear and rather low then put on some big lumps of coal. Flatten down and on top heap a good thick layer of dust and ashes, slightly wet, which press down with a shovel as hard as you can. A fire made up like this will last without any more attention through

greater part of the night. The "shine" can be removed from a serge skirt or, indeed, from any dark material by the application of a solution of common washing blue in water. If while still damp the article is carefully pressed under a thin cloth, it will look almost equal to new. This simple method of treatment is surprisingly efficious, and can be adopted by anyone.

The German Emperor owns a curious tablecloth, presented long ago by the women of Schleswig-Holstein. It is entirely worked over with moral sayings that include the following: "Do not believe all you hear, do not say all you know, do not do all you would like." "Wilt thou here have spass (fun), be careful with thy "First weigh and consider, glass.' then dare." "German house, German land, guard it, God, with mighty "Contentment is a rare hand.

When the King is paying a countryhouse visit it is etiquette for the host and hostess to advance so that his Majesty may greet them with a stand by and are received with a genial bow. On leaving the house the guests, but not in the hall, it being usual for them to pay him a visit in his own quarters by invitation for that purpose.

In America and in Germany railway ambulance trains are now in use for the purpose of affording speedy relief to be maimed. The train, so far as its narrow limits permit, is While a train was drawn up wait- ern hospital: its operating-room is fitted up with an operating-table, antiseptic surgery.

> Ten persons out of twelve, perhaps believe that the leaves of trees turn yellow, red, or purple, or brown, under the action of the frost; change. As a matter of fact, it is merely the ripening of the leaves, which are green in spring and summer, because they have in their cells a substance called chlorophyll, made green by the action of the sunlight. Towards the end of summer, the chlorophyll begins to decay, and the leaves change colour, as the green-

HIS FIRST AND LAST.

A small boy puffed at a big cigar, His eyes bulged out and his cheeks

de gulped rank fumes with his lips While muscles shook in his youthful chin.

is gills went green, but he smole a And sat high up on the farmyard

And cocked his hat o'er his glassy eye, Then wunk a wink at a cow near by.

The earth swam round but the stile stood still; The trees rose up, and the kid slid

lie groaned aloud, for he felt so ill, And knew the cigar had done him brown. His head was light and his feet like

His cheeks grew white as a linen spread. While he weakly gasped, as he gazed

"If I live this here's my last cigar."

TRAPPED BY FIRE.

When the stranger stepped board the mailboat and began to find his way to the engine room, he was confronted by the chief engineer. "What do you want?" asked the chief.

stokehold," answered the utterable contempt walked away from him, leaving him alone. The "What are you?" the chief demanded.

"Stoker," replied the stranger. "I don't think it. Show your

you before we get to the West Indies my lady!" he sneered. "I've got The stranger obeyed. "I thought so," said the chief convincingly. "You haven't been to sea before, have you?" ea before, have you?"
"Yes, I have—often." The stranger spoke with more conviction than

"Um! But how? Saloon, yachting in the Solent? You have not the hands and palms of a working stoker. You don't look like one you haven't the speech of one-you are not one."
"Well?" The stranger

quietly. "Step round here a minute," said the chief. He led the way to his cabin, and having motioned the stranger to a seat on the edge of the bunk, he closed the doorcan't deceive me," said the chief. "You're a broken swell, and you're not here for a legitimate purpose.' The stranger smiled, partly at the words and partly at an claboratelyprinted card which he saw over the bunk—an adaptation ol a text warning any intruder that fearful penalties would follow his discovery.

Again he said, "Well?" "I drew you aside to give you word of warning before it is too

"Go ahead. What is it?". "Go home. That's all." "Thanks. I haven't got one. My place is below. I've signed on to stoke this ship, and I'm going to do

"The glory-hole of the Pacific m't the saloon of a North Atlantic ferry-boat," continued the 'nor the cabin of a Solent racer. It's a shade worse than Hades. Crossing from Southampton to the West Indies at this time of the year will be the most thinning bit of work you ever did. It's the hottest time of the tropics, remember." "You're very kind," said the stranger. "but I'm not to be scared

off. I wouldn't be tempted ashore by ten thousand pounds."

"For five thousand," said the chief, fervently, "I'd step ashore right away, and sign parchment never to set foot on a floating object again for the rest of my life; but that's by the way. Time's up. If you're really fixed on it, so and good. My eye caught you, and I wanted to do you a good turn. You won't let me. Now you can go below. But, mark my words, I'll have no hanky-panky work. If you're just working your pasrage, so and good, though I'm sorry for you. If not, remember that my eye is on you, and that it's like a gimlet."

His concluding words had changed from those of friendly advice to command. The stranger, recognising this, and that he was a mere stoker and the chief a very great person, indeed, murmured his thanks and withdrew. Just before the mailboat left the dock he stealthily looked round the decks. As if on some urgent message he made his way to the promenade deck, where a quartermaster was arranging the deckchairs. An absurdly important coloured steward was hurrying past. "I say," said the stranger, "can

you tell me if Mr. Bathurst is among the passengers?" The steward looked, and without answering went his way. He had no words to waste on stokers.

"You insolent nigger!" muttered the stranger. "A month since, if you'd done that to me I'd have knocked you down. But you're only like the rest-hitting a man because he's down. Ah! He is on board. Then the rest are sure to be here, too. So they are. I see them getting out of the train and making for the gangway."

He gave a yearning look at a small silent party, and with a stifled sigh went below to the hot, dark stokehold. He saw that it would be tough work; but he was a tough man, and did not strink from the prospect of undergoing it.

The Pacific, a white-hulled, buff- lagged a bit, to the bewilderment of funnelled, single-screw steamer of the chief, who was in the engine five-thousand tons, yacht-like in appearance, got out of dock and into Southampton Water and the Solent. It was a hot, cloudless day when she of fact, was a reasonably honest sailed, and there was neither wind man. nor wave to trouble her. Fortified by lunch taken on board in the dock her passengers remained on deck until the Needles were passed and the coast was a mere suggestion on the blue horizin. When the sun sank over the edge of the sea, a huge red placid circle, and darkness fell, the ocean, with her masthead light and his own guilt, and Mackenzie's inno-Pacific was churning easily over the the red and green lamps in her lighthouses burning serenely. She was well stoked, and of all the toilers in her vitals, none worked harder than the new hand-the stranger. His companions tried to enter into conversation with him; but he rebuffed them all, and they let him This, he determined, should take alone, remarking nothing further place not later than the day on than that they hoped the Pacific which they were due at Barbadoes,

and, if possible, in the presence of would give him a pitch into his firethe planter, his daughter, and Bath box, and so be done with him. urst. Dinner was over, midnight

stranger had seen in the silent party.

She was in a lounge-chair, her feet

and hands crossed. An open book

lay in her lap, but from the time she

had not turned a page. She was

gazing into the vast darkness, but

she saw nothing of the bright stars,

and was almost unconscious of the

throlbing engines near her and the

varied life of the great steel fabric

which was steaming west. The girl's

thoughts, whatever they were, were

clearly, so a solitary onlooker

thought, not with the Pacific or

That onlooker was the stranger.

His first spell of stoking was ended,

and, like his fellows, he had come

up to get a breath of fresh air. Un-

like them, he had crept stealthily

and unseen to a forbidden part of the promenade deck—and in a dark

corner by the smoke room he stood

coaldust and dirt. He was so near

She rose to her feet, and with un-

The man muttered savagely, and

"You'll have that knocked out of

all that settled with your father and

ne's the master of the situation. As

for that fool Mackenzie and your

fancy for him, bah! Thank good-

ness he's miles away. If he isn't in

gaol, it isn't for want of trying on

As the man spoke a fierce grip wa

on his shoulder, and he was dragged

into the recess where the stranger

stood. A hand was put across his

"No, Mackenzie's here!" said the

stranger. "Try and speak, and, I'll

smash you. I'm in luck. I just want

to tell you that I'm here, on your

am going to trap you. I don't know

give you a ready ear. There'll be a

lot in favour of a first-class passen

stranger near by, that a lurch of the

vessel had done it, whereupon the

passenger marvelled, seeing that the

But Bathurst did not tell the cap-

tain or anyone else. He was too

and too much startled by the appari-

tion of Mackenzie to be able to act

for the present. He went to his ca-

bin and locked himself in, so that he

could recover his composure. Just

when he was feeling perfectly secure

he was confronted by his greatest

The situation was almost common

place, and absurdly simple. Mac-

kenzie, the stranger, stoker on hoard

the Pacific, was the victim of a

plausible scoundrel. Engaged to the

daughter of a West Indian planter,

his wedding day was fixed, when a

charge of embezzlement was brought

against him. Maczensie denied the

charge, but the proofs against him

were too strong to allow his word

to be accepted. He was dismissed

from his post, and Bathurst, his sub-

ordinate, whose testimony had ruin-

ed him, received the appointment.

Maczensie, for the present dropped

shift for himself, and told that he

might consider himself lucky that he

had not been given over to the

Mackenzie was defeated for the

time. He was a somewhat dull

thinker, and a poor match for a

schemer like Bathurst; but he was a

dogged young man, and had no in-

tention whatever to submit tamely

to a beating either by Bathurst or

the planter. Besides, he passionate-

ly loved the daughter, and was de-

as she remained faithful to him

With the double purpose of keeping

near her and of getting even with his

enemy at the carliest moment, he

had signed on as one of the Pacific's

open to him as a penniless man. As

for the reckoning, he hoped that he

could make it in the West Indies,

much better than in England where

the police asked inconvenient ques

tions and hedged a simple settle-

Mackenzie hurried below in

transport of delight. First, this a-

rose from the flouting of Bathurst by

the girl. "Good old Mary! She's a

brick! And then the paper! I'll

make him eat ashes before we sight

When his next turn came, Macken-

zie stoked with such energy that his

companions paused to stare in as-

tonishment and the Pacific positively

room, and could do nothing but

curse the contractor who had sup-

plied the coal, and who, as a matter

While Mackenzie was shovelling

joyfully, Bathurst was frantically

searching for his luggage and cloth-

ing for his missing paper. But he did not find it. Securely lastened in

Mackenzie's clothing, there was no

chance of Bathurst's regaining it.

This to him was a serious matter

for the document clearly established

Armed with the proof of his pro-

hity, Mackenzie did not fail to do his

duty in the stokehold. He was con-

tent to work his passage, and to

hold back until a dramatic-moment

his rehabilitation as an honest man.

Barbadoes !"

ment out of hand with difficulties.

stokers. That was the only way

termined not to give her up so long

auch concerned for his own welfare

Pacific was perfectly steady.

danger.

police.

ter Bathurst, out you go !"

heels, and that, come what may,

mouth so that he could not speak.

my part."

The man addressed her.

stamped his foot on the deck.

with the Pacific's passengers.

and left the saloon until now, she

Serene in mind, Mackenzie waited very near, and the passengers who for his opportunity. It came unexwere sitting on the deck, under the pectedly. One dark, still night while awning were thinning in numbers smoking his pipe in an alley-way, he and retiring to their cabins. Almost saw the chief engineer hurrying toisolated, scated under a soft, elecwards him. tric light, was a girl whom the

"Rouse up, there !" said the chief in a low, excited voice. "The Pacific's on fire! Spontaneous combustion, and she'll blaze like the pit If you're what I hear you are you have a lot of devil in you. You're the best man on board for standing heat, and I'm going to plant you in the hottest part. Will you take a Mackenzic rose and knocked the

ashes out of his pipe. "I'll go wherever my duty stoker and a man takes ma," he said. "Rig me up and sead me down.

"Sh, not so loud!" said "The passengers are not to know until the very last. For the present they're ignorant, which is better for them. Follow me." He led the way aft, and Macken-

zie, protected as well as wet blancould protect him, went into kets hold with a hose that was alrigidly, steadfastly regarding the ready spurting water. It was tergirl. He was dressed in stoker fasribly hot, and the smoke almost hion, and his face was black with suffocated him, but his stokehold training stood him in good stead, the girl that by stretching out his and he held on unflinchingly to the hand he could have touched her. He brass muzzle of the hose. One thing was about to do this when a man more than any other held him to his approached her from the smoke room. post, and that was the wish to save the planter's daughter, who was un conscious of his presence on the ship The passengers were dining when

the fire broke out, and they were chatting and laughing at table.
There had been a smooth, quick, prosperous run, and the Pacific was due in port on the morrow. The fact that the captain had been called away did not alarm them. He was smiling when the message reached him that the Pacific was on fire, and was smiling when he left the saloon, saying that a small matter demanded his presence on deck. Not until he was clear of the gaze of the passengers did his face betray the great anxiety he felt, nor did his voice falter, ever so little, when he knew that the Pacific was doomed. He ordered the boats to be cleared,

and got ready for launching; and then took charge of the operations. The fire had been burning below for two or three hours before it was discovered. Then attempts were how it'll happen, but I'll bring it all made to smother it and flood the out before we sight Barbadoes. Now hold. In these attempts Mackenzie you scoundrel, go! If you want to had borne a splendid part. He lodge a complaint, the captain will stood the heat better than any other man on board, and it was only when he was senseless with the labour and ger as against a stoker. Now, Masthe smoke and fire that he was dragged out and taken to an open He pushed Bathurst out to the space for air.

furnished with water and provisions,

deck, and the passenger fell. Mac-By this time the worst was known zensie turned to go below again, but in the cabin. The ship was on fire, before doing so stooped and picked up a paper which had been jerked and men, women, and children were huddling fearfully together. out of Bathurst's pocket. As Bath-The surgeon hurried up to Mackenurst picked himself he explained to a

zie, and began to restore him. Bathurst had had no opportunity until now of again seeing Mackenzie; but he was satisfied that it must be the stoker who had robbed him of his paper in the scuffle on the promenade deck. He was consumed with anxiety to escape from the power of a man he had wronged. Yet if Mackenzie had the paper-and he was satisfied he possessed it-he was entirely at the stoker's mercy. "Can I help you?" asked Bat-

hurst, joining the surgeon. "You can get his jacket off while I slip back to my surgery for a second," was the answer, given ungraciously.

Bathurst knelt down as his comnanion disappeared, but not to remove the jacket. With eager fingers he ransacked the pocket and tore at and choking smoke to the bridge, for he snatched from the inside of the garments the paper which Mac cenzie had taken from him. With an exclamation of joy he was about to tear it in two, when the surgeon whipped the document from his grasp "You hound!" he exclaimed. out of sight having been curtly dis-"Robbing an unconscious man !" missed by the planter, ordered to

"Give it to me-it's mine !" cried Bathurst. He dashed towards the surgeon, threateningly.

"If it's yours you shall have it when we're clear of this business," said the surgeon. "Meanwhile I'll take care of it. I saw you rip it out of this man's coat; clear off and lend a hand with a bucket or something."

Bathurst stood irresolutely for a moment, and then disappeared, not to lend a hand, but to seize a place as near to the boats as he could. The flames grew stronger, and at last the dense black smoke which had been driving up through every crevice became a blaze. Most of the passengers were sent aft to the second-class quarters, and the crew fought the outbreak. It gained rapidly, and the captain called upon all the men amongst the passengers to lend a hand. They all did so, except Bathurst, who remained by one of the lifeboats, ready to take a

place when she was launched. The first officer, running aft, saw him crouching in the darkness, and dragged him out. "Bear a hand with the fire, you

duffer !" he cried. "As for the boats it's a case of the women and children of course. Any man who tries to get into 'em till he has leave will be shot. The men must take potluck.'

He rushed away, and Bathurst, mad with selfish fright, tried to help but he was useless, and was pushed to the outside of the crowd which fought the fire. The captain saw that all was over

with his ship, and he gave the order for the boats to be cleared and lowered, and for every woman and child to be taken off before a man of any sort entered the boats. One by one the boats were filled and pulled away. They were dan-

gerously overladen, but the sea was smooth, and there was hope of reaching port or being picked up before disaster overtook the shipwrecked When the last boat had got clear

of the Pacific, there were still a few people on her decks, amongst them the captain, Bathurst, and Mackenzie The chiel officer, by his superior's orders, had got into a boat. He called to the captain to leave the

'She's like a furnace." The captain ordered all the men to to Mackenzie, "you're a made man. do." leave except himself. Three men got over the side. Then the chief officer If you're in want of a partnership I shouted; "There's no more room; we

to settle them in the proper quarter.
I don't think you'll find any diffi-

He sought out the wrong-doer and

invited him to a private conversa-

tion in his cabin, where he spoke his

"You're a pretty fair, skunk, are

you not?" he. asked. "You don't

admit it, of course; but it's the

truth. I'm going to be your judge

and jury. I'm not going to hand

you over to the law, because that

would mean that I should have to

eat a lot of dirt; and I've no appe-

reputation isn't sweet. As a jury, I

have determined that you're guilty;

you a hiding. I'm only a tough,

the punishment hang in your mem-

Two minutes later the planter re

"If you're satisfied," he said,

"You don't say anything," he ad

ded, "so I take it that silence gives

IN THE BEGINNING.

BY LITTLE JOHNNY.

I sed did Uncle Ned kno wot for

"The gravvle paths in this gardin

"Addam he kanew that the little

wrascle dident have no use for the

gravvle paths, cos it always snook

acros lots, amung the reddishes and

the tomattoses and under the leafs

of the pi plant, but he only jest sed,

'Contentment is the king of being

good. Let evry creepy thing be thankified with the stashion in life

that he has ben fitted in to, and no

"Then the sneek mouse he sed, 'I

I was gave dominnion over the brests

of the feel, and the fishes of the se,

and the berds of the foul air, thats

jest the way I wuld talk my own self."

"So Addam he sed, wot did the

sneek mouse want, and the sneek

mouse he sed, Nuthing only but jest

a pair of whings, so that I can sore

in to the whelkin and meet the liten-

ing i to i, the momerk of the blu im-

pyrean and bruther to the thunder

and the storm !'
"Addam he looked down at him,

real sollem out of his eys, and sed,

Addam did, 'I dont kanow about

turninloos sech a holy terrer to pray

upon the comerce of the skys, but if yu wil spare the big se berds and the

conder of the Andees it is a whack.'

be a bruther to the thunder and the

storm the turkle duv and the linnit

chaced him in to a cave, and thats

whare he lives to-day, xcept sum

times he slips out at nite and dodges

in to a belfry. And, Johnny, if yure

noble father had knew the story of

the bat mebby he wuldent tried to be

a king of finants, and wuld now have

a house more worthy for to shelter

yure Uncle Edard from the winters

Bats is a quodderped and the tag-

ger is a monster of the deep, but the

whale she is a fish and spouts gore!

And thats wy I say wot ever yure

hand fines to do do it all yure mite!

The offlest bat wich is none to man

is cald a vampier, wich takes yure

big to in its mowth wile yu are a

sleep and suckx ol yure blud out,

evry little bit. Jack Brily, wich is

the wicked sailer, he ses one time he

was casted a way on a desert iland

whare the natif niggers was all he-

thens in thair blindness and bowd

down to a big wood idle, Jack he

tole them that was ol rot and he

"All rite, Ile stay rite heer and make

Then the ole hi preest he sed, "My

son, if yu wil come with me to nite

mebby lie be able for to show yu

sum thing wich frequent ocurs and

So that evenin he led Jack to the

sacred forrest where the big wood

idle was, and there in the moon lite

thay seen a vampier a suckin the

idleses to. Then the hi preest he ses

reel hard wurker and wot he is

doing seems to giv him a lot of sati-

Jack he sed, "Well what about it?"

the vamp, and is a good provider.'

our house, and a bat it flew in at

the open windo and got all tangeld

up in her hair. Missus Doppy she hol-

round mity wild, wile my sisters

yung man he tried for to get the bat

out of her hair. He had to kil it for,

was it?" My sisters yung man he

tole her it was nuthing but a bat,

but she wanted to se it. So he went

out on the lawn and lit matches til

he found it, and then he held a

match to it til its fur was al

lerd like cats and flang

supperstishon!"

may make yu reel wize."

rath."

"So Addam he cut up a pair of old

adjusted his necktie.

am. Are you?"

consent.

like me.

talkin back.'

gent, too."

mind.

ory.

shall sink if another soul comes down !" The words appalled his hearers on the deck. "No room?" cried the captain.

"Not a spare inch," the chief offier answered. "Can't you heave omething overboard as a rait?" "There isn't a thing that would loat a cat," replied the captain. He groaned, and the chief officer buried his face in his hands. For a few seconds he remaine

this; then he said, "There's room for one; I'll come on board, and my place will be at liberty." The captain looked hard at his tw companions. "Gentleman," he said, "he's

married man, with a family. You, I tite for more. Now, listen; You're know, are not married. As for me, married or single, I'm the last man, and my place is on the deck of my What do you say?" ship. "I shall go !" exclaimed Bathurst,

in terror. The captain looked at him con temptuously. "What do you say?" he asked,

turning to Mackenzie. "I suppose," the stoker answered in a hard voice, "that he has the prior claim. He's a passenger, and I'm a member of the crew. Let him The captain leaned over the side.

"I'm sorry," he said, addressing the chief officer, "but you'll have to give your place up, Martin."
Without a word Martin climbed up the accomodation ladder and stepped

Bathurst was making a rush for the boat, when Mackenzie seized him by the shoulder. "Not so fast,' he said; "we've one important thing to settle before

bats has wings, like they was a berd.
Uncle Ned he thot a long time, and
bime bi he up and sed, "Well, Johnny it was about this way, near as I can you go. You've been pocket-picking recklect. One day, after the anmals n addition to your other sins."

Bathurst tried to tear himself was all created and Addam had gave them names, the sneek mouse it come away, but he was held in a grip that to him and sed, the sneek mouse did, did not give. "Where's the paper?" cried Macis mity bad walkin for a little feller

kenzie. "The doctor has it," answered Bathurst.

"Listen-you in the hoat-and you," Mackenzie shouted. "I'm going to wring the truth out of this man before he leaves the ship. He's confessed to stealing a paper from me to-night. Now, did you fake the books, and lay the blame on me?" "Let me go," screamed Bathurst.
"Did you fake the books?" repeat

ed Mackenzie. "The decks on fire, beneath my feet," cried the captive. "You don't go overboard until you tell me," vowed Mackenzie, savagely. Yes-I did."

Bathurst spoke in a sort of gurgle. "And shoved the blame on me? Speak ! Again Mackenzie shook his prisoner

'Yes, yes.' "Remember this, all of you. you beast! Hallo, there, you in the boat! Here's the last man-or thing or you. No, I won't! Why should 1? He's done the wrong. Let him suffer. I'll go myself, if you won't, captain, or you, Mr. Martin.j' "It's one of you two. I and Mr Martin stick here," said the captain; 'but make your mind up, quick !"

Bathurst, still screaming, flung burning ship; but even so he did himself into the sea, and was picked kid gluvs and made the wings and not wish to leave himself in the up by the boat, which prepared to fassend them to the sneek mouses laigs and tole him to fli and be gam shove off.
"It's Hobson's choice," said Macdoodled! But the ferst time he sored kenzie, bitterly, resigning himself to in to the whelkin the ja berd got

his fate. It was terribly hard, he after him and nearly tore him in to felt, that just as he was put right rags, and evry time he tried for to again with the world, there should be no hope of escape.

"If I'm to have a companion I'd and the hummer thay tackeld him

rather have a well-plucked one, and like he was sum thing to cat and not a skunk," said the captain. "Let's go on the bridge; it's the only place." He led the way through the dense

the lining. His efforts were rewarded and climbed the ladder, closely follawed by Mackenzie and Martin. "Shove away, and good luck to you!" cried the captain. His muffled tones were heard faint-

ly through the roar of the flames. "Good-bye!" Martin and Mackenzie shouted Then the three-the captain, the

chief officer, and the stoker-clasped hands, and waited for the end. The Pacific was settling by the head, and was almost submerged forward. A few minutes more, at the outside, and she would make the final plunge.

The captain, the chief officer, and the stoker, grim and quiet, were standing in the stifling smoke, when a loud voice was heard on the port side of the steamer. "Overboard at once!" roared the

wuld behang if he wuld stand it. He thot that if he was knew as a en-"We'll keep you afloat till voice. nemy of relidgeon thay wuld send she picks us up." him out of the country, but thay only jest grinned like he was a good The captain dashed to the bridge rail. By the light of the flames he joke. That made him mad and he sed saw that the boat had returned. "Get clear," he answered, warningatheist speeches and bust the faith !

ly. "She's going and you'll be drawn under. "Overboard!" roared the voice again. "There's a big tramp coming

lown on us, hand over fist.

The captain and his companions leaped together. All were swimmers, all understood, and all were satisfied to hold lightly to the stern of the boat as she was pulled away, hard and fierce, from the foundering Paci-fic. They kicked as vigorously as they could, to scare away the sharks that swarmed, and the voracious beasts did not attack them.

Suddenly there was a dull, deep roar, followed by intense darkness. The lurid light went out, as the Pacific, with a loud explosion, sank. Soon afterwards the boat gave a great heave as the wreck-wave passed over her, but she had been headed to it, and suffered no damage Then there were cries and shouts, and the boats were clustering round a great clumsy tramp, and ropes ere being thrown for men to seize. One by one the shipwrecked men were drawn up to the deck of the tramp, and within an hour the work

rescue was finished and she was ınder way again. Bathurst was trapped. Apart from his confession on the burning ship there was the documentary evidence which the surgeon held, and which at the earliest moment, he placed in Mackenzie's eager hands. Without offering any explanation the ex-stoker gave the paper to the planter, who read it in amazement. He had not yet recovered from the

shock of his unexpected meeting with Mackenzie. think about it," he said; and Mac-

"Inere's no hope," he sharted. Next morning, when Barbadoes had was offe mad and sed, real contembeen sighted, the planter had come tible, "You are mity smart, aint you?" He sed, "No I aint, but my fingers "So far as I'm concerned," he said

And then he blew on them, like he was a coolin them, and Missus Dopdomestic affairs I'd better leave you py she left the house with meshord tred, reel hotty, and hasent never came back. But the Bible it ses them culty in the way. Now, I want a wich pokes fun at wimmen shal be word with Mr. Bathurst. It's ur-

If I was a wooman I rather be a rhi nosey rose, wich is the fritefulest beest that romes the plain and has got a sticker on its snowt. But the king of evrything is the boy, wich can suck hen egs fine and is herd afar.

Now lie tel yu a story wich Uncle Ned tole me about a kangaroon. The kang it was a sho and was kep out of dores, and one time a sientifficie feller he went for to se it. The kang it was a settin down and the sientifficle feller he looked at it a long time, real sollem, and then he sed to the shoman, "You got a juel here, known for what you are by the people on board this ship; and your cos it is a xtinckt speeshy. I wil come agin to morro and studdy it some more, cos I cant clasify it of as your judge, I'm going to take the law into my own hands, and give hand. It isent a berd and it isent a beest and it isent a fish. For the present Ile call it a creepin thing." plain man, but I think I can make The shoman he sed, the shoman did. "Mebbe it wild help you for to to a brute-witness the case of kno that its name is Rickoshay. Make a effert, Rick, and creep for the gentman."

Then the shoman he whacked the kangs tail with his stick and the kang it arose to the air like it was shot out of a gun and come down the ost to vew in a long cloud of dust! The siencer he staird a wile, and sed, "Ive got it, Ive got it, I kanew it from the ferst! That dicky berd of tude!"

The frog sings all summer and wen winter comes he dont have nuthing for to eat, but the aunt he provides his self with shugger from the pantry and my mother biles him with hot wotter for stealin. And thats wy my father he ses its better for to live an onable life than for to be Mister Rockyfeller, no hair on yure hed and mizzerry in the stummuck ol yure

belly.

If Billy, thats my bruther, wuld meet Mister Rockyfeller he wuld say, Bill wuld, "Wot for do you go about the country a takin of money out of the mowths of the poor, yu gum dasted piret?" And then Billy wuld fell him to the plane !-"New York American."

RESCUED FROM DROWNING BY A SEAL.

Some time ago there were two seals in the Zoological Gardens at Amsterdam which were so fond of their keeper that they would recog- be legal, if, before witnesses you nize his voice a long way off and would run to meet him. These seals also became greatly attached to an old gentleman and his granddaughter who often went to see them in company with a little woolly dog, and who always took the seals something nice to eat. These animals were kept in a large pond, and they would come out of the water on seeing their friends, and sit down with to have a good time on the The small dog was very lively on these occasions, and he and the seals would frolic together as though they belonged to the same family. One hot day, however, just in the stone. midst of their fun, the dog fell into the pond, and after struggling for a moment in the water, he sank. The eals uttered a cry of dismay as he disappeared, and then, shuffling to the pond, they plunged in. In an instant the larger one had seized the half-drowned dog, and, carrying him very tenderly in his mouth, placed the dripping animal at his mistress'

THE INVENTION OF THE DUNLOP TYRE. A good many years ago, a veterinary surgeon named Dunlop, of Belfast, had a little son who was wont to ride about on a little cycle. Now the roads about Belfast are as had as roads can be, and the father began to wonder whether he could not do something to the hard, solid tyres of the cycle in order to save his son from such hard labour and much jolting. Thinking it over his eye fell on a garden hosepipe, and it was not long before he had fitted a crude tyre of hose, containing a rubber tube holding compressed air, to the cycle's wheels. And the son was soon skimming along the country in a more luxurious style than any one had ever travelled on cycle wheels before. At this date cycles were already highly developed, and it soon became evident that the new comfort-giving vibration-absorbing tyre was only needed to make them perfect. When the new tyre was introduced into Dublin, then, as always the centre of Irish sport, and when racing experts found it gave a much higher speed to machines than the old solid tyres, it was evident that the invention was a fortune. But the manufacturers were slow to take it up, and the inventor had no knowledge of business, and, had not a remarkable man, Mr. Harvey du 'You' see that fo to relidgon? He is Cros, come forward, about 1888, to form a syndicate to push the invention and to pilot it to fame, we, today, might be still without the perfect tyre, The "sausage tyres," were The hi he anserd, "O, nuthing mutch, I wonted yu to obserf that at first derided for their ungainly appearance, and scorned for the trouble the grate wood idle dont appear to they gave when anything went wrong mind it, cos he luvs his creetcher, or puncture-repairing in those days called for more than the patience of But if me and Billy had ben thare Job. But patentable improvements we wuld have over threw the wicked vere soon discovered-Mr. Charles idle and shedded the bleed of the hi Welch's idea for an endless wire and hollerd, "Hooray! down with fastening, the Woods valve, and the Doughty patent tyre-making process One nite Missus Doppy, wich has the wonderful vulcanised produced the red hed, jest like fier, she was to yres of to-day.—"Pearson's Maga-

A Scotsman went to an English ace-meeting, and boldly staked a sovereign. Strangely enough, the horse he backed proved a winner, and he went to the "bookie" to it wuld let go and then he thew it claim his winnings. out of the windo. Wen she had grew The sporting man begrudgingly quiet she sed, "Wot under the sun him five sovereigns. He handed

looked at each very carefully before placing it in his pocket. "Well," said the "bookie," with a snarl, "are you afraid they're bad?" "Oh, no," said the Scotsman scortched of and it smelt like a 'but I was just lookin' to mak sure showed it to her. Missus Doppy she them."

SCOTTISH MARRIAGES. (BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.)

My late friend, Wilkie Collins, wrote his novel entitled "Man and Wife" (which I recommend my readers to peruse), as an indictment of the marriage laws existent in Scottish lands. Collins' complaint was that the Scots' law bound a woman to a man, and thereby, in a case of emergency (if so I may term it), made her his slave for life. A man deceives a woman in Scotland, it is argued; he gives reasons to outsiders to assume that he, being Mr. A. she is Mrs. A. Therefore, says the popular opinion, she is Mrs. A. and Mr. A, by the law of Scotland (also by the common law of the British Islands) is her husband. What I could never get Wilkie Collins to see or admit, was that the Scottish law was all in favour of the woman. If a man deceived her, the chances were that residencenorth of the Tweed, under certain conditions-mark this last phrasemade him legally her husband; as legally as if he had been wedded to her in the Cathedral of Canterbury

or of York. His argument was that a woman might thus legally be tied Geoffrey Delamayn and Ann Sylvester, in "Man and Wife." But he forgot one important point. The Scots' law, making the woman a legal wife, and, therefore, en-

titled to all the rights and privelegps of her state, is not compelled other side of a crick, and shot up to live with a brute of a man. The agin and tutched the crth 20 yards law, on due representation, will reaway in the middle of a rode and was lieve her of the necessity of cohabitation, while the brute is compelled to afford his spouse the means of then he scracht his hed a wile, real support. In plain language, the fooly, but bime by he britend up and Scots' law catches the blackguard, while at the same time, on due occasion being shown (witness the yourn is the long xtinct hil frog of Jackson case in England, decided in Californy. But wot surprizin bignithe house of Lords,) there exists no power to compel a recalcitrant spouse to live an undesirable mate.

Scottish law in the matter if marriage has been much misunderstood, not to say ridiculed, in England. Gretna Green marriages are cited in support of an argument that such mions were monstrous in their way. But the majority of Gretna Green unions were those of English folks, who fled across the border to consumate their happiness. Let us be clear about one principle to start with. The Scots: law is founded directly on the Roman law. Keep this fact in mind, and you will the discover that in Scotland marriage, in its essential essence, is regarded as a purely civil contract. It implies the reciprocal willingness of a man and a woman to accept one another for husband and wife. The essence of the contract is consent. This is the civil law. If you choose, as ordinary Scottish folks do, to call in the sanction of the Kirk, and to have a religious ceremony, the law says to you. "Your action will only

MUSHROOM FARMING IN PARIS.

agree to marry."

In "The World's Work" is an article by Mr. Edouard Charles on mushroom farming, as carried on in the neighbourhood of Paris. In gone by, before Paris was the collection of magnificent buildings it is to-day, and whilst the capital was in the making, the environs were being dug and blasted for building Instead of the open quarries with

which we are familiar in this coun-

try shafts are sunk and the stone obtained in much the same way as coal is with us. When the quarries were exhausted they were abandoned and now below Paris and its outskirts are miles and miles of dark, narrow passages. In fact there are so many that it is said the people of Paris could find room and to spare in them if they ever had occasion to flee and hide themselves. It is in these dark' passages that the mushroom farming is carried on, and even Nature herself could not have designed a more ideal place for the growth of these delicate fungi. The farm visited by our author was at Malakoff in the open country. The entrance was covered by a tall, wooden tower necessary to the system of ventilating the tunnels below. This tower covered by a shaft 80 feet deep, the bottom of which was reached by perpendicular iron ladders fixed to the sides. At the hottom was an inch or two of sticky mud, the sides of the shaft ran wet, and the water could be heard dripping like rain, while the atmosphere was charged with an uncomfortable dampness. In this particular farm there were three different floors each with its miles of passages. These passages vary in depth and height, ome being so low that one has to stoop almost to the ground to get through.

The beds in which the mushrooms are grown are laid side by side with spaces between. Some fifty men are continually at

work on this farm, making the beds, sowing the spawn, watering the growing plants and collecting the full-grown mushrooms for the maraet, for the harvest is a perennial one, and not at all dependent on the seasons.

THE LIFE OF A BIG GUN.

Although our modern artillery is improved almost beyond recognition on the old types, it is still far from perfect. Great trouble and expense are caused by the wearing away of the inner coating of the tubes, and this is especially marked since the introduction of the powerful smokeless powder now used. Those powders when exploded, generate gases at a very high temperature, and these gases, under the enormous pressure exerted, quickly find out the very smallest way of escape past the base of the shell, and they steam at an enormous velocity, and still at a white heat, through any such slight opening, and melt the steel of the gun just as a stream of hot water or steam would a block of ice. (1498)

Germany's oldest seagoing warship. the Krou, was built in England in

Paris has no less than 1.216 classes of workmen. There are, for instance, 386 classes engaged in the chemical trade and 370 in metal industries.

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Pass and pass again, Like shades at night.

They come and go and brush against us, And we never see them, until at last In some neglected place or way, they Are suddenly brought face to face with us, And we cannot fail to realise that NOW Is the Time and NOW our Opportunity.

To NOTHING does this apply more than to our

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At which we are

The balance of our Summer Stocks at Prices that will shift anything.

ave you seen our splendidly luted over £40 to the Home Mission Fund in one year. When he arrived, nothing we shelp done for the foreign missions; now the church contributed from £10 to £14 in one year, and the Sunday school raised £5 each year, and the Sunday school raised £5 each year for the support of a child. In such progress as this he had found a very was in the same position as Buninyong-grapher. The year of the same position as Buninyong-grapher. They had \$40 desires with the standard progress as the second progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as this head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the head found a very grapher as the progress as the pro Have you seen our Splendidly the GREAT COLLISION which occurred between Prices and Usual Prices, the sinking of the latter?

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It was his work to 'tey to win coule, and it would indeed be an extraordinary way of setting about it if he began by alienating them. When he arrived in Brauforthe had a very cordial reception, and it had recoveraged him greatly. He had alway, aimed to, do his duty. No one ever succeeded in doing his duty entirely into to terry an ideal of duty, and to constantly strive towards that ideal, was to set a high example, and that was the best work a priest or pastor o'uld do in any parish. He thanked were winted and apparish the thouser shaded a brightness to every gardening. They knew how stonely the felt towards his boat, who had proved intone if a not be inconstruction. They knew how stonely the felt towards his boat, who had proved intone if a not be inconstructed faith, truet, and pluck, and was 'at times every discounseled to tray be inconstructed.

The other man wanted to know if the other shires were with Grewville in the worst of a supervisor being called for by his derivent of a supervisor being called for by his deference were with Grewville in the other shires in the meeting and Distribute of try Unamberlain's Constant of Cr. Sinclair, moved that the meeting stand anjourned until called again by from life towards his boat, who had proved intone if a not be inconstant friend. He thad also a very warm and kindly feeling for his friend in the first of the towards his boat, who had proved intone if a not believe the constant friend. He had also a very warm and kindly feeling for his friend in the characteristic.

The chairman expressed the belief that Greuville had the sympathy of the other shires in the matter. (Lear, hear.)

A vote of thanks to the chairman contacted for three months from Whooping Cough," says A. Kilb rg.

Wy cittle girl suffered for three months from Whooping Cough, "says A. Kilb rg.

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Remember, the Sale starts on Saturday, Faby. 17th, and continues for 3 weeks only....

WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

The Universal Providers, BEAUFORT & BUANGOR. Presentation to the Rev. J. Butler Johnstone.

formal character. No one had been formally invited, but all had come along on hearing of what was to take place. He was both sorry and glad to a Mr Johnstone was laving B; aufoit. That sounded like a bull, but Mr Johnstone, as an Iri-hman, would know what he meant. He was certain of one thing-they had never had a better or more eloquent preacher than Mr Johnstone in Beaufort. Amongst a persion of his parishioners Mr Johnstone had not been understood; but he could assure the rev. gentleman that he had many friends who were unable to be present on account of other engagement, but who joined heartily in the good wishes of those who were. Mr Sinclair then presented Mr Johnstone with purse of sovereigns, on behalf of the eachers and other subscribers, wishing him The Rev. J. Butler Johnstone, in express- showing that while the Minister had power

ing his acknowledgments, said it gave him to proclaim any district a milk area, the Saturday between the Waterloo and ing his acknowledgments, said it gave him great pleasure to see around him the faces of his friends, whom he hoped to have the privilege of knowing for many years to come. There had been some little misunderstandings during his absence, but he felt specially grateful to know that amongst a considerable number of his parishioners he was generously appreciated. With regard to the condition of the Anglican Church in Beaufort, it should be said that the most important part of church work lay deeper than the eye could see. A very fair gauge to proclaim any district a milk area, the question of when it would be done would be done would depend on circumstances. The salary of \$2150 to the supervisors would be enforced, and that of parishioners he are ammination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that case the appointment of Buninyong could have to pass an examination. In that the said that the most interpretation of the Anglican Church in the council menting in a victory of the home team. Lex the number of communicants; and he felt sure that in nearly all cases communicants were inspired by sincerity and humility. When he came to Beaufort, the number of communicants ranged from 7 to 10; at the present time they ranged from 35 to 50—a very fair proportion in view of the comparative smillness of the congregation. The Sunday school had not been in a flouri-hing state, but in the latter in the shire as a wholl a supply to dairies in the shire as a wholl a supply in a flouri-hing state, but in the latter in than the eye could see. A very fair gauge the Heath Act, they would not be super-of the spir tuel condition of a part h was seded by the Milk Act, they would not be super-the number of communicants; and he felt arrathet in parts in the condition of a part hat in parts in the condition of the super-

state, but in the last five years it had made excellent progress. He could claim but a that unless application was made small portion of the credit for this, the far greater portion being due to those who had worked so willing y under his care. The school had improved so much that one year, to open competition, it had beaten all the schools in the Ballarat diocese. An important gauge of a church was its mission portant gauge of a church was its mission work, and the Beaufort church had contri-

each year for the support of a child. In such progress as this he had found a very great and real encouragement. They had also advanced in a material sense, for when also advanced in a material sense, for when factorily administered the Act up to now.

Oct. 23. Layau said that the Buninyong shire. They had 340 dairies with about A lad named Arthur Lieman, in the employ of Messrs Ruddis and Sous, had a narrangement.

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and as advanced in a material sense, for when also advanced in a material sense, for when be came to Beaufort there was a debt of £60 on the parsonage, which was also in great on the parsonage, which was also in great disrepair, as they all knew. Since then, many repairs had been effected, and the debt paid off. Through the splendid initial energy of one of the church membes, a Sunday school fund had been inaugurated, and the new school would be opened in a couple of moths with a debt upon it of not more than £40. As the total cost was £380, and as Beaufort was not a very wealthy place, it mut be acknowledged that a great deal had been done. He was sorry to allude to any difficulties or friction, and could say that for the first four years of his stay in Beaufort he had heard of nothing of the kind. He believed some little trouble had arisen during his absence in England, but he felt it would not be wise to dwell upon the subject. It was impossible for a pastor

arisen during his absence in England, bu he feit it would not be wise to dwell upon

true friendship—feelings which, he was cer-tain, would last on both sides as long as

The Milk Supervision

ourate of St. Luke's.

After a pleasant bour or two had been spent in social amusements,

Mr E. J. Muntz said they had met to asy farewell to Mr Joh atone. It was felt that be should not be allowed to leave Beaufort without some recognition of his work here, and a movement had originated amongst the Sunday school teachers to make him a shires were in attendance.

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the Sunday school teachers to make nim a presentation. The subscriptions had not been confined to the teachers; other friends to appoint a supervisor under the Act, had also contributed. had also contributed.

Mr A. H. Sands added a few words in would cover the four shires. The expense E. W. Hughes, thanked the lidies for enlegy of the revesgentleman's character would be rather great for one shire, but their thoughtfulness and kindness in pro-

> find their appointed unsupported by the Government, in which case they would be cally to glad to join with the other

President Sinclair (Ripon) said that he

not be allowed to have any other appointment. It would be much wiser to not move until the Government compelled took I wicket for 19 runs; G. Wilson, 3 Mr Carroll (secretary Riponshire) who bertson 4 for 12. The visitors batted a purse of sovereigns, on benair of the teachers and other subscribers, wishing him was appointed secretary to the conference, second times and Mrs Johnstone long life and prosperity.

The secretary said that it would seem

that onless application was made the dis-The Chairman-Unless we ask it, The secretary-The conference might

quired, at the same time protesting against to extension of the Act, for, after a l, we ion't want it.

the spirit of forgiveness, remembering that dairying districts. In Ripon there were be was only human himself, and liable to only some 500 dairy c.ws where other offend in many little ways. He hoped and believed he had never wittingly offended a single soul. It was his work to try to win souls, and it would indeed be an extraordingular to take it on.

Or. J. S. Douglas (Grenville) thought dairying districts. In Ripon there were only some 500 dairy c ws where other shires about the place had thousands. He

Mining News.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturlay, 17th February :- Sam Slick Amalgamated Com-On Sunday last, at Middle Creek, the Rev. J. Butler Johnstone was presented, on barbalf of the parishioners, with a gold. Morris and party, 20 m. 13dwt.; Saddleir mounted fountain pen and a silver-backed and party, 3 s. 7dwt.; Last Chance, 13 m. Adwt.; Williams and party, 11om. 1dwt.

Sam Slick Amalgamated Co., Beaufort Johnstone returned thanks in suitable terms.

The quick relief from rheumatic pains suiprised and delighted thousands of sufferers. It makes to t and sleep possible, and a great many-have been permanently cared of rheumatism by the use of this limin at. F.r. sale by Wotherstoon & Co., Merotherstoon by the property of cacklers and party thanks and party thanks to the control of the cacklers and sleep possible, and a great many-have been permanently cared of rheumatism by the use of this limin at. F.r. sale by Wotherstoon & Co., Merotherstoon & Co., Merotherstoon by the cacklers and party in promising wash. Full yield, Sons of Freedom Junction, Raglan.— No. 1 rise S. off E. to 168ft. stapped; mened W. off cacklers; No. 1 S. drive is extended V. off cacklers; No. 1 S. drive is extended V. off cacklers; No. 1 S. drive is extended V. off cacklers; No. 1 S. drive is extended V. off cacklers; No. 1 S. drive is extended to 20ft; prospects not payable; pumps, 10srtokes.

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Byanfort bats of first, and were all dismissed for 47 rune; owing to the destructive bowling of Curits and A. Baker. The Civil Service total amounted to 48; theref re winning by one run only, smidely great excitement. Young and Lilley by when splendidly for Beaufort. W. Moon (Linde) and J. White (Rilways), with 19 and 11 respectively, were the only players to reach double figures. The fielding on both sides was very keen, and the result of the splendidly for Beaufort and Saturday and Contract 343 — Supplying 200 cub. yds. of maintenance metal on streatham and skip-fielding on both sides was very keen, and the result of the ship of the splendidly for Beaufort and streatham and skip-fielding on both sides was very keen, and the result of the ship of the ship of the splendidly for Beaufort. The Contract 343 — Supplying 200 cub. yds. of maintenance metal on streatham and skip-fielding on both sides was very keen, and the result of the ship A very plea-ant little function was held on Monday night at the residence of Mr E. J. Butler John's Lone who has been view of St. John's Church of England, Headfort, for overfive of St. John's yeare, was presented with a pura- of sovereign on the everof his departure for Sonth Melbourne, where he has been appointed ourset of St. Luke's.

After a pleasant hone or two had has the state of St. Luke's.

CONFERENCE OF MUNICIPALITIES.

A very plea-ant little function was played in the Beaufort Park and the the Civil Service kindly supplied afternoon tea, which did much to add to the

and attainments, and on behalf of the distributed over several shires, would not teachers and friends, wished Mr and Mrs be so heavy.

Johnstone every happiness and prosperity in their new sphere of work.

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formulaberantes. No said had been formally find their appointee unsupported by the

On Wednesday Wotherspoon & Co.'s team visited R glan, and played a match with the local team. The home team proved too good for their guests, winning the match by 51 runs, the scores heingbelieved that the wisest poncy would be Wotherspoon & C 's team, 40; R. lao, to mark time. He did not believe that 91. The loser betted first, and A. Davithe Government would force to is Act on them, for they were not dairying districts.

The Chairman—We consider we are.

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for 26 ; A. Saph, 1 for 12 ; and G. Cuthsecond time, and were all disposed of for

McConcken (21), J. Frusher (14), and

Woodfine, proprietor of the Eldorado hotel, Symthesdale. With Mrs Woodfine he was driving along the Carngham road, when the animal refused to go. Mr Woodfine took hold of its head to persuade it, when it threw its head quickly round, striking him on the arm and breaking one put itself in a position to act at once if re- of the small bones. Dr Robinson reduced the fricture.

Threshing throughout this district is about completed, and the result in most alouf, and if it is necessary to be associated of the g ain is excellent. The oat crops average about 35 bushels to the acre, and wheat went about three bage. Severel far-

ONE BOTTLE CURED HIM. thought it would be time when they were being pushed to take it on.

Cr. J. S. Douglas (Grenville) thought that it would be much wiser to stay their

hims if a notice helper and a constant friend. He had also a very warm and kindly feeling for hus friend Mr. Sinclair, who see presence added a brightness to every gathering. To the band of Sunday school teachers also his thanks were due. Their work required faith, frust, and pluck, and was at times very discouraging; but he hoped they would continue to cary it on as in time past. He would like it to be understood that he had no feeling of bitterness towards any soul in the parish, and that his earnest prayer was that they would all pull together and rallied round himself in the past; in which case he would have no doubt of the future pross. privy of the parish. He thanked them very heartily for their kind gif, out of which he would constantly remind him of his Sunday achool teachers and other friends, and be would value it as a mark of real esteem and true friendship—feelings which, he was cerassed away.

Mining Lease Declared Void. RARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVI-

33p.; parish of Bunfort. W. R. ANDERSON. Secretary for Mines Melbourne, 15th February, 1906.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on MONMOT and WON-GAN Betates without permission will be DONALD STEWART.

SHIRE OF RIPON. A very interesting and exciting cricket match was played in the Beaufort Park cash deposit (minimum deposit £1, in a fine cash deposit £1, in a fin a fine cash deposit £1, in a fine cash deposit £1, in a fine ca

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily acepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the echanics a Institute, Skipton; Greyhound otel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Beautort, 23rd February, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after this date, special precautions will be taken to preserve Water supply in Beaufort, and residents are urg d to use every possible m ans to conserve water. Attention is directed to notices posted throughout the

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Office, Beaufort, 17th Feby., 1906.

LAND SALE by Public Auction DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S AUCTION

SATURDAY, 10th MARCH, 1906.

A match was played at Wa erloo last Saturday between the Waterloo and Lexton Clubs, resulting in a victory for the home team. Lexton batted first, he score reaching 59, of which J. McCarthy made 20 and J. J. H. Gray 10. J. McCacken took 5 wickets for 9 runs, A. F. usher 3 for 26, J. Lamb 1 for 18, and C. Flynn 1 for 0. Wat also made 73 runs, the chief scores being J.

SATURDAY, 10th MARCH, AT 9 P.M. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUT

DAVID F. TR Y Secretary. PUBLIC XD ICE.

I WISH to inform the pub is that I am in any way connected with any other herbalist in Ballarat.

JOSEPH E. SANG, CHINESE HERBALIST, NO. 6 PEEL STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT BAST (Three doors from Fred, Hall's, Draper).

Hours: 10 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. Evening, ?

Beaufort Thistle Club.

Preliminary Notice. A SCOTCH GATHERING,

Inder the au pices of the above Club, will be hel on EASTER MONDAY,

APRIL 16th, 1906, In the BEAUFOR ' PARK, Followed by a GRAND CONCERT at night.

Wath for future advertisements. JOHN NICOL, Hda. 8.c.

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Is very good advice when Summer days are hot, but how to manage it is the puzzles

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Made in our own workshop, and guaranteed.

Invaluable for carrying water. We mount them on stands to fit any day. on stands to fit any dray or waggonstre and with the addition of a short length of hose every farmer can possess his own Fire Sprinkles It costs nothing to inspect it, whilst it may save you many pounds during the Bush Fire Season.

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KIDNEY DISEASE CAN BE CURED.

From Mrs. Ada H. Pearce, 5 Grant Street. Ballarat East, Vic., February 18th, 1905.

"For the benefit of others who may be suffering as I did from kidney complaint, and its attendant agonising pain, I give my experience of the curative properties of Warner's Safe Curetive properties of the curative properties of the curative properties of the agony I went through during that time. Being the mother of a large family I kept up as long as it was possible for me to do so, but, at last. I was brought so weak and low, and was so near death's door, that myself and my family had little hope of my recovery. I suffered intense pain in the control of the complaint, and any family had little hope of my recovery. I suffered intense pain in the control of the control of the control of the complaint, and any in a good health to-day as ever I was in as good health to-day as ever I was in any life. To prove that this is so, the properties of the culty in passing, now came from me freely, to my great relief. I continued to improve in dealth, for eleven years to bring his great in

possible for me to do so, but, at last. I was brought so weak and low, and was so near death's door, that myself and my family had little hope of my recovery. I suffered intense pain it urinating, and my urine contained relarge quantity of ropy matter, which analysis showed to be pus, albumen and tube casts. Sometimes urination was frequent, and at others suppressed My strength left me, and I became exhausted, owing to the great bodily pain and sleepness nights. During the years I suffered I tried many remedies. Doctors could give me no relief. The could do nothing for me. As a last resource, Warner's Safe Cure was give to me, and it gave me relief almost immediately. I continued to take Warner's Safe Pills, for some time, and continuously improved until all the symptoms I have described had disappeared. I am now in the enjoyment of good health." peared. 1 am now in the enjoyment of good health."

From Mr. P. Burns, Bootmaker, 162
Bourke Street, Sydney, N.S.W., March 7th, 1905.

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"Infortunately neglected, it ultimately from snake Valley on the following morning.

A four days' mission in connection with the Roman Cathol c Church, was opened on Sunday. R. v. Father Brown, of the Jesus Order, is conducting the mission; and at each service the church is filled by a contract the church is filled by a contract the medicine did me no good.

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taking a few bottles I began to feel better, and this gave me faith to continue. The swelling in my head and body went down gradually, and the urine, which I previously had some diffi-

and valuable diet directions will be sent, post free, by H. H. Warner and Co., Ltd., Australasian Branch, Mel-bourne, Victoria.

Snake Valley.

In connection with the curtailment of the mail service, Mr Timms, chief inspector of the Postal Department, paid an official visit, and met several leading men of the town, and discussed the matter with them.

The secretary of the movement (Mr P. J. O'Sullivan) received intimation from the postal authorities on Saturday that the proposed alteration of the present mail service.

as agreed to, would be given a trial, as sgreed to, would be given a trial, and the new time-table would oome into ffect on 21st inst., viz., that the mail will leave at 7 s.m. instead of 11.30 a.m., and

MAKING YOUR OWN WEATHER. The first telegraphic despatch ever sent has a pretty story connected with it.

The child tapped at his door, calling out, "Congress has voted thirty thousand dollars to run the telegraph from Washington to Baltimore, Mr. Morse!"

a well-known literary man in New York. She often recurs with pleasure to this first message, but hints that if her mother had not explained the meaning to her it would probably not have been

TO RELIEVE SPRAINS-

Immediate attention is an imperative necessity in sprains, since in no injury do swelling and pain more promptly supervene. The marked and rapid swelling following a sprain is usually occaring the state of the s sioned by the exudation of fluids taking place not only around the injured joint-but also within the joint.

EARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

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 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, 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, 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.

BEWARE OF COUGHS! "I suffered from Asthma for about fi teen years; was that ill at times could scarcely wask from one room to another; eiten had to sit up in bed part of the night, Tried doctors, patent medicines, and herbalists, without success; was almost tired of try-"I have used Hearne's Bronchitis Cure with splendid results. Always keep it in the home for use, it acts like magic."

(Rev.) JAMES SMITH. (Rev.) JAMES SMITH. (Rev.) Methodist l'arsonage, Dunkeld. Formerly of Oakleigh, Victoria, Englishment of Co., "Australian Journal" Office, Melbourne. "Your Bronchitis Cure is the best medicine I have D. WILLIAMS, Hill-street, Lithgow, N.S.W.: H. EDHOUSE, J.P., Stawell Brewery, Stawell, Victoria. "I am very pleased with your Bronchitis Cure. The result was marvellous, It eased me right off at once,"—G. SEYTER, Bourke, N.S.W. "Your Bronchitis and Asibasa Cure has been more to me than money can ever pay. I am quite free from Asibasa now, and feel very grateful to you."

1SA S. TOSACH,
Virginia-street, Geelong. (Mts.) JOHN MCKENZIE "The cough was just terrific, but your Bronchitis Cure acted splendidly."—Yours very sincrely,

F. C. GREEN,

Cerely,

State School, Rosebud, via Dromana,

Victoria, "I suffered very much from Asthma for four years and tried lots of so-called cures without deriving any benefit. I got a bettle of your Ronchitis Cure, No. 12, last Friday, and a bottle of your No. 2 Medicine, for obstinate Asthma, on Saturday, Since the first doze of your No. 2 Medicine, I have not had the wheering at all."

"I feel truly grateful to you for your invaluable nedicine. It is marvellous the good it did me." ISABEL P. WILSON, "Coanwood," Drummond Street, Ballarat, Victoria "Upon looking through our books we are struck with the steady and rapid increase in Bronchitis Cure."

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Wholesale Druggists,

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"Leongatha," Riversdale Road,
Hawthorn, Melbourn "Your Bronchitis Cure really acts like magic,"
(Mrs) E. L. SYMES,
Narracoorte Hotel, Narracoorte,
South Australia

"I have used one bottle of your Bronchitis-Cure with great benefit to myself, as the smother-ing has completely left me." (Mrs.) JOHN RAHILLY, Glenmaggie, Victoris; "I suffered from Chronic Asthma and Bronchitis for which I obtained no reiter 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,"

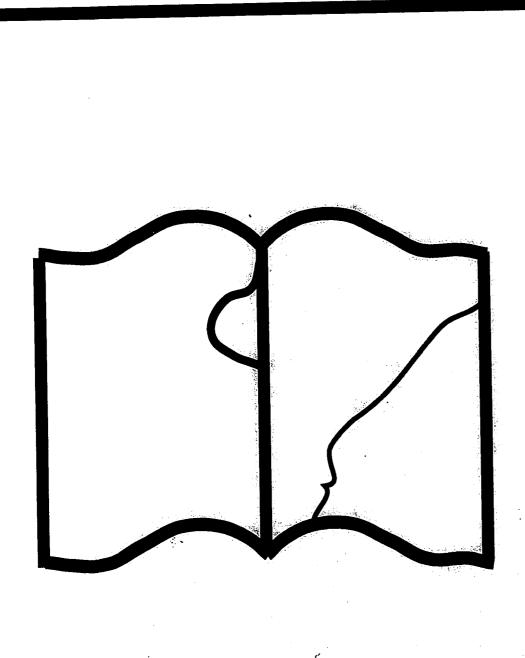
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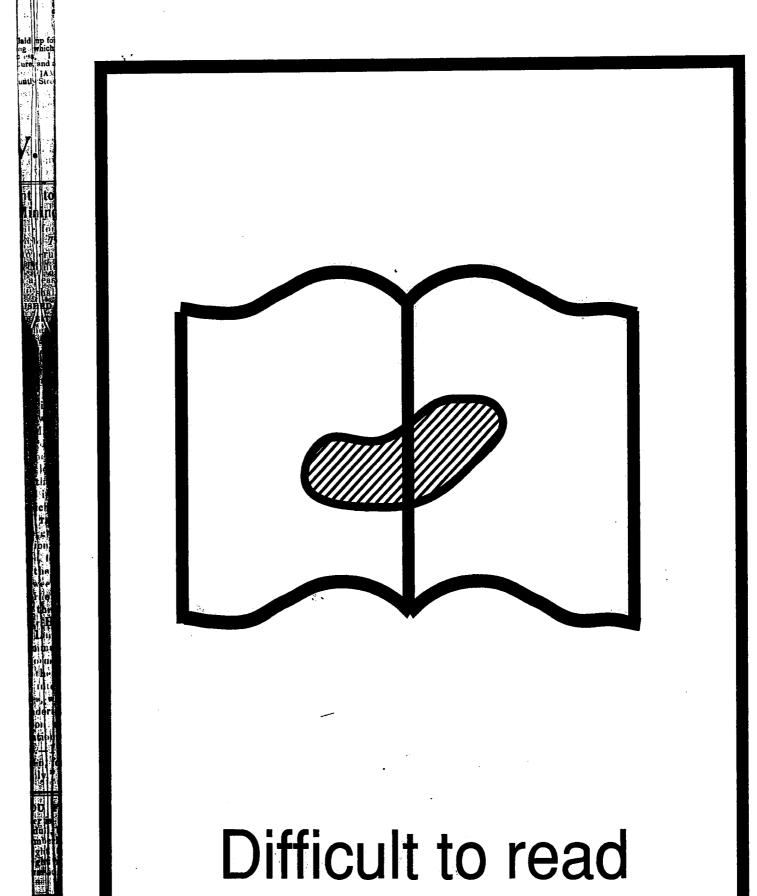
"Last year I suffered severely from Bronohits, and the doctor, to whom I paid seven guineas, did not do me any good; but I heard of your Bronohitis Cure, and two bottles of it made mequite well."

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Brooklands, Aveca-st., South Yarra, Melbourne. used your Bronchitis Cure for three of my



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you are going to die. I did not gi up hope myself, and was determined up hope myself, and was determined to live as long as possible. Providentially, about this time, one of Warner's Saf-Cure pamphlets was placed in mi-hands, and in it I read a letter from-someone who had suffered from the same complaint, and had been cured by taking Warner's Safe Cure. In once decided that, as the doctors said they could do no more for me, I would give Warner's Safe Cure a trial and see if that would do me any good. sent immediately for a supply of Warner's Safe Pills, and commenced taking these Safe Pills, and commenced taking these medicines without delay, keeping strict by to the diet rules given, which I be lieve to be most important, in order that the medicine may do its work without hindrance. I did not at first inform the doctors that I was taking Warner's Safe Cure, for fear that they wight to high the new doing see Afra. might object to my doing so. After

'And you would make your thankful ess known?"
"Yes most willingly, so publish what 've told you in any form you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION

Peclared at Carlton, in the State of Victoria the 2th day of January, 1904, before me.

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailington of the State of Victoria.

ressing. I want you to make every noman in the street look at that win-low," he said. He went to work and nade a curtain of solid black velvet, and ung it close inside the plate glass. "What on earth are you doing?"

"Making a mirror of the window. If won't look at anything.

plaints, for I have used it for these com-plaints myself and was cured. Have per, suaded my friends to give it a trial, and in every instance a cure was effected." For

ished in the three Melbourne dailies on th 18th May. Byery ticket suld, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union.

Tickets (is; each) can be obtained, with full list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Becretary, is; each, 11 for 10... or 23 for 21, by forwarding address, and enclosing for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order, or stamps (with

stamp for reply) to CHARLES HARRIS, Secretary Eight Hours Committee, Trades Hall, Carlton, Victoria

Nominations for all races except Selling Race and Trot positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 28th February,

to nominators.

Nominations must be accompanied by First race to start at 1 o'clock sharp. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Seay.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 16, lengths, at Reasonabl Prices, delivered or arranged or at the Mill, Raglan Road, Beaufort.

The following are the police magistrate's permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is all carrying on business at the same old address.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, the act of thill mechanic and processary provise, added by Mr Dickson, "unless

otherwise engagedb:-Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes ay and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday.

Bungares-9 a.m., 4th Monday. Baninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carrgham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wedne day. Smytnesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesda. Sebasto pol-3.30 p.m., 2no Thursday

WM. C. PEDDER,

with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daily with a state of skined measures and up-machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness ast despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanehip. Herees as usua arefully shod.

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(next door to Mr. T. Saude), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Priscot Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage.

Small Goods a Speciality.

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From Mr. F. H. Davies, 11 Ada Street, South Fremantle, W.A., Octo-ber 27th, 1904.

"Two years ago I suffered terribly from pain in the small of the back which was so severe that I could not which was so severe that I could not stand upright. A friend of mine, who had suffered in a like manner and was cured by Warner's Safe Cure, advised me to take that medicine. I did so, and began to feel better after taking the first bottle. In a very short time all the disagreeable and painful symtoms disappeared, and I was quite cured. I have had no return of the complaint, and can heartily recommend cured. I have nad no return of the complaint, and can heartily recommend Warner's Safe Cure to all sufferers from kidney troubles."

From Mrs. Mary Gordon, Second Street, Bowden, S.A., December 3rd, 1904

past and I gradually got worse and weaker each week. Seeing that the course of treatment and medicine was was as it was possible to be course of treatment and medicine was doing me no good, he, at last, decided that it would be necessary for me to undergo an operation in order to effect that, he could do nothing for me. At that time I was in such a weak and helpless state that I felt sure an operation would only hasten my death, so I decided to consult a herbalist, who I decided to consult a herbalist, who I had been told was very clever. Aften a short-consultation, he said that I was suffering from an absees in the suffering from an abseet on the condition of a sum which it was beyond my mean to pay. My husband, who had just got some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to busy husband, who had just some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to busy husband, who had just got some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to busy husband, who had just got some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to busy husband, who had just got some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to busy husband, who had just got some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to busy husband, who had just got some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to busy husband, who had just got some work in the country sent me some money and advised me to busy husband,

October 10th, 1904.

"Fourteen years ago I was cured of dropsy by taking Warner's Safe Cure and had no return of the complaint until July last, when my feet, legs and eyes were so much swollen with dropsy that I was laid up in bed. I took Warner's Safe Cure again, and am thaukful to say that I am now on my feet again. I might also state that I have taken several vials of Warner's Safe Pills. I heartily recommend Warner's Safe Cure and the Pills to anyone suffering as I did from dropsy."

From W. H. McGlew. Esq., J.P., From W. H. McGlew. Took of the state of health I was in and for their sake I am only too glad to tell you the wonderful things that happened when I started to take Clements Tonic."

"Were you advised to adopt that course?"

"It was through reading a book that was put under my door that I gave Clements Tonic a trial, and I always say how glad I am that I read a case like nine in it, because I was then encour-

announcement came as a great shock to me, and more to my wife and family. who were greatly distressed. At the time my head and body were in an alarming state, being swollen right up to the eyes. I had difficulty in passing my water, which was of a dark reconstruction. colour. I had a vague feeling of un rest and tenderness in the kidneys; rest and tenderness in the kidneys; I suffered from extreme wakefulness and gradual failure of strength also, as I was not able to keep anything in my stomach. The fact that I am alive to day is, however, proof that doctors are not always correct when they tell yor you are going to die. I did not given hope myself, and was determined to live as long as possible. Providentially, about this time, one of Warner's Saf-Cure pamphlets was placed in my hands, and in it I read a letter from someone who had suffered from the same complaint, and had been cure by taking Warner's Safe Cure. I also once decided that, as the doctors said they could do no more for me, I would they could do no more for me, I would give Warner's Safe Cure a trial and see if that would do me any good. I sent immediately for a supply of Warner's Safe Cure-and a vial of Warner's Safe Pille, and commenced taking these medicines without delay keeping strict by to the diet rules given, which I be lieve to be most important, in order lieve to be most important, in order that the medicine may do its work without hindrance. I did not at first inform the doctors that I was taking Warner's Safe Cure, for fear that they might object to my doing so.

taking a few bottles I began to feel better, and this gave me faith to continue. The swelling in my head and body went down gradually, and the wine which I remains hed on the swelling in the urine, which I previously had some difficulty in passing, now came from me freely, to my great relief. I continued to improve in health, gaining strength sach day. The doctors were delighted asch day. The doctors were delighted at my rapid and almost miraculous recovery, but when I informed them what medicine had produced the result, they would scarcely believe me. In a few more weeks I had quite recovered my normal strength, and have since had no return of the complaint, and am in as good health to-day as ever I was in my life. To prove that this is so, agents for Insurance Co's have offered.

agents for Insurance Co.'s have offered agents for insurance Co. 8 have obsered to insure my life for any amount."

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

Snake Valley.

In connection with the curtailment of the mail service, Mr Timms, chief inspector of the Postal Department, paid an official visit, and met several leading men of the town, and discussed the matter with them. The secretary of the movement (Mr P. J. O'Sullivan) received intimation from the postal authorities on Saturday that the proposed alteration of the present mail service as agreed to, would be given a trial, and the new time-table would come into ffect on 21st inst., viz., that the mail will leave at 7 s.m. instead of 11.30 s.m., and this will slightly affect the Carrollam and Chepstowe mails. The outgoing mails will be as formerly, and these mails will arrive at 7.80 p.m., so as to catch the 7 a.m. usil, from a nake Valley on the following morn-

A four days' mission in connection with the Roman Cathol c Church was opened on Sunday. R. v. Father Brown, of the Jesuit Order, is conducting the mission; and at each service the church is filled by a congregation from all parts of the district .-

A CASE IN CARLTON A Convincing Proof.

The Case of Mrs. L. STEPHENS.

(By a Melbourne Reporter.) After the hearing of such evidence as was forthcoming from Mrs. Lillian Stephens, of No. 548 Lygon-street, Carlton, we can confidently recommend our readers to peruse it and allow them to arrive at their own decisions. Mrs. Stephens said:—

"Seven years ago I was fortunate in catting rid of an illness which seemed

getting rid of an illness which seemed to have got hold of me for life. This was before I was married, when I used to work a sewing-machine a good deal, and when I was at my home in Newham, not far from Kyneton, where I also lived at one time."
"What was the nature of your ill-

all the disapreable and paintul symbons disappeared, and I was quite tured. I have had no return of the complaint, and can heartily recommend Warner's Safe Cure to all sufferers from kidney troubles."

From Mrs. Mary Gordon, Second Street, Bowden, S.A., December 3rd, 1904.

"For a long time I suffered uncearing pain, almost torture, from chronic pain in my back, head and sides. I was under the treatment, for several months, of one of the leading physicians of the city, who said I was suffering from kidney disease, and treated measured from kidney disease, and treated me the least exertion always being sufficient to exhaust me so that for an hour or two I would be almost helpless. This wretched feebleness was not my only trouble, as I was afflicted in ways that trouble, as I was afflicted in ways that stronger than I was. I had such head aches as you never heard of—racking, piercing pains that dulled my intellect and made me so despondent and mopish that I could not find the least interest in anything in the world. May heaven

Springside, Smith's Mill, W.A., November 11th, 1903.

"Seventeen years ago I was suffering with Bright's Disease of the kidneys. I was treated by two doctors, and by them was given up as incurable. They had been attending me for some time, and finally decided that it was impossible for me to recover, and told me that I must prepare for the worst. The announcement came as a great shock. word, nobody was more surprised than nyself, for I felt a different woman alrembling and my nervous fears were rembling and my nervous fears were ruickly abandoned. Instead of being learness and fit to cry every minute I became happy and bright, the reason being that Clements Tonic had made my blood rich and had given me strength which also came from the food which that remedy enabled me to cat and digest. My pains all went, and for the cast seven years my health has been grand, for which I am very thankful ndeed."

"And you would make your thankful.

ness known?"
"Yes most willingly, so publish what
I've told you in any form you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION STATUTORY DECLARATION

1. LILLIAN STEPHENS, of "548" Lygon street Carlten, in the State of Victoria, do solemnished sincerely declare that I have eigefully read the innexed decument, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it within and is a true and fall-fri recently of my liness and ture by Cirunela Tonic, and also contain ony full permission to publish in any nanner my intercements—which I arive volunterly, and without ecciving any payment; and I make this solemical ration conscientiously believing the same to be arrived by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Arliament of Victoria, rendering persons making also declaration punishables for vivul and corrupterjury.

MAKING YOUR OWN WEATHER The first telegraphic despatch ever ent has a pretty story connected with

Professor Morse, the inventor of the repressor morse, the inventor of the magnetic telegraph, struggled in vain for eleven years to bring his great invention into public notice. Every shilling he owned had been spent on it; it has been before the American Congress in vain for seven years. The poor inventor had lost health, and at last lost hope. He was the guest of a friend in Washington when, on the last day of the session, at midnight, a bill in favour of his invention was taken

Morse was in bed, asleep, when his friend hurried home with the news. His little daughter heard it and cried out, Let me tell him, father!"

The child tapped at his door, calling out, "Congress has voted thirty thouout, "Congress has voted thirty thou-sand dollars to run the telegraph from Washington to Baltimore, Mr. Morse!" "God be thanked!" cried the inven-tor. "You shall send the first message in the world, Annie, for bringing me

the news. When the line was finished Morse did not forget his promise.

The message sent by the child was "What hath God wrought!"

It thrilled through the whole country This child Annie is now the wife of a well-known literary man in New York.
She often recurs with pleasure to this
first message, but hints, that if her
mother had not explained the meaning
to her it would probably not have been so appropriate.

TO RELIEVE SPRAINS-

Immediate attention is an imperative necessity in sprains, since in no injury do swelling and pain more promptly supervene. The marked and rapid swelling following a sprain is usually occasioned by the exudation of fluids taking place not only around the injured joint but also within the joint. Any motion or weight upon the joint when in this condition is intolerable and in every case effort should be made

to check exudation promptly, relieve

the swelling and pain, and relax the tension of the muscles adjacent. Nothing meets the emergency better than hot water-as hot as can be borne —and this, fortunately, is usually quickly at hand, even in the most primitive camp. The joint and adjacent limb should be plunged into the water, which may be kept hot by the addition of small quantities from another vessel kept over the fire. This treatment must be continued for hours, if necessary, It should continue at least until the swelling and pain have been reduced An all-night treatment not infrequently results in the possibility of using the limb the next day, although such a procedure is not to be recommended.

FOOD VALUE OF MILK.

fully appreciated, milk would be used much more freely than it now is, to take advantage of both the health and the fat in milk is a very important fac-tor, it is also true that skim milk con-taining little or no fat has yet a food value. Skim milk has practically the same composition as whole milk, with the exception of the butter fat which has been removed in the cream, and for supplying the body with albuminoids is worth the same, quart for quart, as whole milk. Since the albuminoids are especially those who do not ent meat freely, skim milk would be a valuable and economical adjunct to their food For the purpose of furnishing the body with energy, skim milk is worth one half as much as whole milk containing 4 per cent. butter fat. The objection may be raised that skim milk is not palatable, and while this is true to entering a certain extent, yet milk containing a small amount of lat makes an excellent quart for milk containing 3 per cent. fat, and round steak at twelve and onehalf cents a pound, five cuarts of milk equal in price 2 lb. of steak. At these prices equal values of whole milk and beefsteak contain practically the same amount of protein, while the energy value of 25 cents worth of either whole or skin milk is nearly twice that of beefsteak. In other words, the energy value of thirteen and one-half conts of milk is equal to 25 cents worth of round beefsteak. Yet people invariably consider milk as something of a luxury, and think they are economising by restrict ing its use as much as possible, although they buy meat freely, considering it one of the necessities of life. They fail entirely to realise that the elements needed to nourish the body may be obtained from milk more cheaply than from meat, and that milk takes the place of other foods, thus diminishing the quantity of other nutrients needed. It is for this reason the quantity of milk consumed in this country is not so great

The head of the house had told the new assistant to try his hand at window lressing. "I want you to make every lressing. "I want you to make ever woman in the street look at that win low," he said. He went to work and nade a curtain of solid black velvet, and ung it close inside the plate glass.

"What on earth are you doing?" Making a mirror of the window. If

as economy would warrant, considering

the women won't look at that, they won't look at anything." The assistant is a member of the firm

HIS EXPERIENCE.

Peclared at Carlion, in the State of Victoria the 2th day of January, 1904, before me.

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COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION, HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

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BEWARE OF COUGHS!

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

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Hawthorn, Melbourne

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"I have purchased 2 small bottle of your Bron-chitis Cure, and have only taken four doses, and am glad to teil you that I am cured," J. WRIGHT, clo Mr. D. McLean

JOHN. KING, Chemist, Ballarat,

t "For nine years my wife suffered from Asthma and Bronchitis. I tried various treatments for her, but 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."

Clonbinane, Sunday Creek.

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State School, Rosebud, via Dromana,
Victoria,

"I feel truly grateful to you for your invaluable edicine. It is marvellous the good it did me." ISABEL P. WILSON, "Coanwood," Drummond Street, Ballarat, Victoria

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W. UTTON,
7 Little Railway Street, Durban,
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A. E. ANDERSON, "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 nowcommenced 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 few doses, and he is better already."

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with the result that the difficulty of breathing and
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speak too highly of your valuable medicine, and Is
recommend it to all my friends,
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Judge: Mr. J. McKeich, Clerk of Scales : Mr. W. O'Sullivan,

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HANDICAP TROT. epstake of 5s. Two miles. Post entry FLYING HANDICAP, of £9. Five furlongs. 1st, £8; second, £1. Nomi-

Nominations for all races except Selling Race and Trot positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 28th February, A copy of the handicaps will be posted

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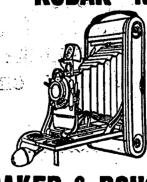
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