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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, SL AUGUST, 1906.

Waterloo, S p.m. and T p.m. Mr. R. Thom; son. Lexton, H a.m.; Raglas, S p.m.; Beau fort, T p.m.—Rev. M. T. Hill (of Warrackna hall.)

Methodist Church .- Beaufort, Il a.m.; Main Lead, I.30 p.m.; Chute, F p.m.; Ragian, p.m.—Bac, R. Yeo, Ragian, J.p.m.; Beautout 7 p.m.—Mr. H. Liddelow.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1906,

to state, the fot I rainfall for the leven months of the year was exactly the same for a similar term leaf year, via, 14,56in, At the champion meeting of the Clunts of Skinton, won the Clunes Estate Stakes for 3L dogs at £3 to such the first prise being £30 and precedent's tryphy valued at £30, with C.W.Y. is such the first prise Boy, and Bickmailer, and set having to run the first owners the sale of the sale o

The new Licensing Bill provides for a beginning that the costumes of the line mates and was drinking with them, his mates and was drinking with cowardice and run away from the line mates and the line with cowardice and run away from the line mates and was drinking with them. The firemen were their uniforms.

The always got a ticket, and though he all smitten them. He always got a ticket, and though he all smitten them. He always got a ticket, and though he always got a and will be practically breated the same A debate between the branch and members as hotels. No person under 18 is to be of the Buangor Debating Society no doubt supplied with Equor, and persons unlaw-attracted a large number of visitors. The failly displayed on liceused premises during

> A line repairer who gave the name of Edward Bingham was arrested on the Beaufort half as he did not put in an appear of particular and the Beaufort half as he did not put in an appearance the result was left open. Light refreshments were supplied by the branch train without a ficket. He was detected on the end platform of the boudoir car, and had sidden from Ballarat, and intended ed travelling to Horsham. He was brought before Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., on Treeday, and was remanded till Thurs-

McCurdy on the right ear, which was badly lacerated, and required stitching.

Dr. A. G. Jackson, Beautort, rendered the recessary surgical aid.

utterances were substantially correct; the Assembly plunged into a lengthy debate on the proposition of the Premier that a Young said his client denied, and that he would be now.

It is suit desired by the House. The Speaker ry out the decision of this Assembly, dministers consure to you. You have the resolution of the House. Ideaire did not annear.

Young said his client denied, and that he would be now.

In answer to the P.M., defendant the watched with the P.M. said could stand over.

We stuart Day was charged with the large many said before the hard come from Melbourne to Berrings had come from Berrings walled at £39, the property of Walter Ingram, of Benfort, on 13th July. Mr.

Patrick O'Brien was proceeded as stood that accused who will out on bail, without having a proper carriage limit the resolution of the House. Ideaire

ceather no fewer than 60 couples tended and enjoyed a very sociable bed by Fireman J. Lilley with seargreens, and blossom, the effect wary atriking; whilst the word

prohibited hours are to be fined £2. taxed 2" Buangor taking the affirmative... Gambling in publichouses is to be met the speakers for Buangor were Messrs. G. Ellingsen, W. G. Pickford, Neate, senr., of matter that wiff be warmly debated.

LHARRID COMPOUND: "The Stockport Bennedy" for Coughs and Colds. Gives Mr. Lewis was to have opened the debate, and as he did not tare up. Mr. Tallock Leither and Mr. Lewis was to have opened the debate, and as he did not tare up. Mr. Tallock Leither and Mr. Tallock Leit but as he did not turn up, Mr Tulloch led off, whilst Mr Ellingsen headed the Buangor

Mesers. Pickford and Ellingsen thanked the branch for their kind treatment. At the close of the meeting, two trophies—a gold pendant, presented by Mr J. Walker (late board member), and a silver one; presented by Mr W. C. Jones, of the Colden Age Hotel, to members proposing the greatest number of new members for the year, were given; Mr W. C. Jones, of the year, were given; Mr W. C. Jones, of the year, were given; Mr W. C. Jones, of the year, were gold time, but he did not know how his friends in illustration, the preacher getting on. By showed how God wanted them to put their acts and devotions on a plane to the extent of 5a 2d.

Defendant hoped the Bench would look why He gave them His Son. God were it.

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Fat Castle Saf head came to hand for to-day's sale, fully one-third consisting of mecessary surgical aid.

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THURSDAY 2ND AUGUSE 1906

against Freds. G. Prince was further adjourned till a date to be fixed, on the for an adjointment for six months, on the place to Mr Halpin, who was he the grounds that as Miss Creagh, post-mistress, was away in Western Australia, The P.M. remarked that if this appeared for defendant, objected to an have been enormous; he adjournment, stating that the police, who liable to a fine of £100 and liad not proceed for 12 months and had for six months. But it taken the last opportunity of doing not templated that a case of this kind we could have proved the service before. Miss arise. If defendant made arranger for the work to be done, he should constable Nicholson replied that defendant seen that it was done, or he might be a reanged with Mr. I have to be done to be might arranged with Mr. I have to be done.

that Day had failed to keep his appoint ment, and asking to be informed by wire if he appeared; alek to prove to Stamp. bail to be estreated, remarking that he could not allow a design to escape in would sooner drive without a light the that fashion; and would not be bad to consider of

The application was granted.
W. P. Schlicht obtained an order for

Edward Bingham pleaded guilty

man was on the train without a ticket sleeper and said he had no ticket, and to Horsham. He wanted to go to Horsham. He gave him in charge to the police.

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Superintendent Irvines He has one on gether. The closer the friends are the

his face now (gravel rash.) where they talk. If they prayed is Defendant assured the Bench that he earnest God would send an answer did not know what he was doing, but back. God spoke to them through the thought he was going to Ballaratt. His Bible. If they wanted to hear God in wife would be very anxious about him.

He sent her £2 the last time he was paid, keeping 10s for rations for himself.

The P.M. said it seemed to him that to them. Friends work together.

A boy named James McCurdy, eight reserved age, the sense of age, the sense of Mr. H. Richards winning Monday night, and had been enjoying the They could then be assured of hearing the Beaufort, as a warning to him-from Jesus the "Well done, good and self and others the Bench were going to faithful servant." Special hymnane him. He was liable to a fine of 25; selected from the Presbyterian Church but he would be fined 20s, in default distress. But if he appeared before them saain he would not get off so lightly.

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THE SOFTER SEX.

if twenty men loved twenty maids And the maids they loved them not How many bachelors all forlorn Would woefully wish they had ne'er been born

To mourn their single lot? Twenty ! If twenty maids loved twenty men and the men came not to woo.

How many brides in the briefest would bring to the altar those men, and smile
At the neat job carried through?

THE ISLAND OF THE UNKNOWN.

Twenty !

A NATURALIST'S EXPEDITION INTO THE UNEXPLORED IN-TERIOR OF NEW GUINEA.

(Extracts from "Two years among New Guinea Cannibals," by Henry Pratt.)

New Guinea, or Papua, as it used to be called, is the second largest island in the world, and contains within its area more unexplored and unknown country than all the rest of the earth's surface put together, if we except the ice-clad lands around the South and North Poles. There are both geographical and ethnocaphical reasons for this isolation. The interior is largely made up of deep valleys separated by razor-like ridges in endless succession. The tribes are many of them savage and warlike, and jealously resentful of the intrusion of strangers. Moreover, miasma lurks everywhere, and the traveller may be in robust health today and dead to-morrow. But in the vast forests are costly orchids and rare birds and butterflies, and these vations are most valuable; as, for led into their fastnesses Mr. A. E. Pratt. of the Royal Geographical ners and customs of the hitherto un-Society. He was accompanied by his sixteen-year-old-son, and together they penetrated into the regions never before visited by white men. Their adventures are recorded in the handsomely illustrated valume "Two Years Among New Guinea Can-

THE HEAD-HUNTING TUGERI.

The first aboriginal tribe with which the author was brought into contact was the Tugeri. Mr. Pratt describes them as being "a fine race, very fierce, and absolutely unspoiled by European vices. The men stand about 5ft. Sin. on an average, and are clean-limbed, powerful fellows, capable of any amount of endurance. Their strength is enormous. No European can draw one of their bows. and their long arrows carry 300 yards, and are deadly up to half that distance, But their chief and most remarkable weapon is the terparent stem, leaving a natural edge as keen as the finest-tempered steel. On the very day the author arrived in their country, four, working on POLICEMEN TO STOP WAR. the edge of a clearing, were attacked by a roving band of these head-hunting savages. "In five minutes," writes Mr. Pratt, "an armed guard was on the spot." But all the men were found decapitated had been taken off with the bamboo knives so cleverly that the doctor on hoard our ship told me that no surgeon, with the latest surgical instruments, could have removed so many heads in so short a time."

A GRUESOME THREAT.

The march into the unknown interior was begun from the British Government post of Port Moresby, and proved both toilsome and exciting. Lack of transport was the chief difficulty, but once secured, the carriers getic stimulating their laggard comrades by whipping them with nettles a method which both parties to the process seemed to regard in the light of a huge joke, whippers and whipped laughing and screaming, much as children do when tickling and being tickled. Rain fell almost incessantly during the first part of the journey and the pioneers were tortured by myriads of leeches and an abominable parasite known as the scrubitch. The notwithstanding the wealth of magnificent orchids, and glorious scarlet creepers, many-hued butterflies, and birds of gorgeous plumage. The at-titude of the natives, like their dialect, varied every few miles. were effusively friendly, others bittery hostile. One chief sent a message to say that if the expedition dared to enter his territory he proposed to cook and eat the heads of the leaders himself, and feed his young men on the bodies to the rest of the mem-

SPIDERS' WEBS AS FISHING its component parts as an intoler-

Famine prevailed in many districts and cockatoo and bird-of-paradise soup was tried. The author does not mmend either of them. Delicious fish were, however, found in many of the streams met with, and these were tain small standing armies of equal caught by the natives with nets spun numbers, so as to remove the tempfor them by a species of huge spider uan forests. This sounds a rather two of the European family showed Munchausen-like sort of story, but symptoms of pugnacity, the other literal truth, and adduces several il- the sword under pain of the comhistrations, taken from photographs, batants being opposed by the rest of to back up his assertion. The nets (or webs) spun by the spiders were called "intervention." This generalto back up his assertion. The nets fully six feet in diameter, and the ly takes place too late to be of any mesh varied from one inch square at the outside of the web, to about fight is practically decided, as we one-eighth of an inch at the centre. Selecting some spot in the forest where the webs were thickest, the nalives set up long bamboos, bent over with a loop at the end. In a very short time the spider weaves a web on this most convenient frame, and the Papuan has his fishing-net ready to hand. "He then goes down to the stream and uses it with great dexterity to catch fish of about one pound in weight, neither the water nor the fish sufficing to break the

A CANNIBALISTIC FEUD.

Incidents such as the following abound, and throw a lurid light on the social life of the aborigines:
One evening on approaching a village we have a perceive that he Arabian horses manifest remarkable er's pretty eyes, answered : courage in battle. It is said that "'School mistresses.'" lage, we heard a woman wailing, and self wounded, and perceives that he w that something was wrong, will not be able to bear his rider Russia has probably the most curithat something was wrong. will not be able to bear his rider Russia has probably the most curito tell us that a man had been nurdered, and later on the conflict, bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the "amusement tax" and was indered, and later on the conflict bearing his master to a the conflict bearing his master to a the conflict bearing his master to a th dered, and later on, we heard that place of safety while he has still sufthe murder had been occasioned by a ficient strength. But if, on the other an institution for the poor, under the more than the more than the murder had been occasioned by a ficient strength. But if, on the other an institution for the poor, under the more than t proceeding which was to some extent hand, the rider is wounded and falls the title of the "Empress to the ground, the faithful animal Marie Foundation." The tax is laid marderer's wife and the managers raise the price acto his own village, and kept her there brought.

WHY AM I A TERROR

After a time it occurred to him, tha

having got her he might as well pay

for her, after the native manner, and

accordingly he visited the husband,

in order to settle his account. The

husband however, was not disposed

CATS'-CRADLE AMONGST

SAVAGES.

science is aware that this particular

game is played by savages every-

with infinite skill and cunning.

where all over the world, and always

had thought," says Mr. Pratt, "to amuse the little ones by teaching

them this game, but we found that

they were already more than our

masters therein; for they no sooner

saw what we were after, than they

let us know that they were well ac-

quainted with it, and whereas we

had just the old, stereotyped process

to give them, they showed us thirty different ways." This is somewhat

different ways." This is somewhat refreshing, considering that volumes

universality of this curious game.

BUSH TELEGRAPHY.

In many other directions, however,

Mr. Pratt's ethnographical obser-

instance, when writing upon the man-

that the Paupuan, although undoubt

edly low down in the scale of civili-

sation, is by no means so degraded

a being as we have hitherto been led

to believe. He recognises and under-stands pictures, for instance, which

His treatment of his women, too,

is on the whole kindly and consider-

atc. and the children are well looked

HOW THE FAMOUS NOVELIST,

"KEEP THE PEACE."

To abolish war has been the dream

A European war would be a catas-

grasped by the mind of man. Of-

not to reckon those who would re-

main on garrison duty. Two hun-

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would suffer all the misery and deso-

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There is, I venture to think, a

prompt punishment is their portion.

In the same way that a peaceful

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quarrelsome neighbours, so should

community, and my parable is clear.

There should be a sort of inter-

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VESUVIUS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

to receive compensation of this sort, and accordingly killed and ate the For many years—according to their feeble computations of time-men The wailing for the dead have been guessing at the causes of guess.

Why am I a terror? Let me recall liberty. what I have done during a time which seems long to man, but which of land and taxes, drive man to com-Mr. Pratt takes pains to tell us to me is but a moment. It was in that he is no ethnographer, but had A.D. 63 that I first got angry. Pomhe not done so we should have known peli, Herculaneum, and Stabiac, a- as much owing to the surprise ex- bodes of luxury, vice and art, had pressed by him at the native children sprung up upon my fertile, vine-clad be freed from the claims of private course, the veriest tyro in that and nights away, till

ONE DAY I WAS ANGRY.

From my top the doomed beings saw them in my anger-hot blinding dust; my clouds spread darkness over all, pathy with my wrath, while the sea itself recoiled in terror. Three poputheir inhabitants.

Nearly fifteen hundred years aftermonths I warned mortals by violent earthquakes, but they took no heed, and as a consequence eighteen thousand perished. The dust I threw up was carried hundreds of miles, some of it reaching Constantinople. Again three towns were swept away in my weath- Resina, Grantelle, and Torre del Greco. Again the sea was driver back, and returned again fully thirty

paces beyond its former limits. visited tribes of the Owen Stanley Range. One thing which particularly In 1793 I sent forth a stream o lava 1.204 feet wide and 15 feet high interested him was the marvellous So fast did it flow that it only took perfection of their system of "bush telegraphy," worked by means of five hours to reach the sea, distant smoke signals from hill to hill, and four miles. My ill-temper took an other form in 1822, when I flooded by means of which long messages the villages of San Sebastiano and were dispatched across hundreds of Massi with boiling water. In 1861 I miles of trackless country, and the again badly damaged Torre del Greco answers received back again in an and in one of my sudden outbreaks I incredibly short space of time. On killed twenty-one people on the spot This was in 1872, when I was the whole, the impression conveyed by the author's interesting book is

ANGRY FOR OVER A-WEEK,

and nearly demolished San Sebastiano and Massi. The learned physicians who have been called in from time to time to diagnose the cause of my bad temper for the Australian "black-fellow" on have not done much beyond carefully the other side of the Torres Straits. noting the symptoms, and have as yet not come to a conclusion as to the origin of my unfortunate infirmity. They have found that when my most remarkable weapon is the ter-rible bamboo knife. This is simply a piece of cane stripped off from the parent stem, leaving a natural edge So extremes meet! lava, and this leads to my making fresh apertures and new fissures.

These openings are generally lateral. An internal rumbling is the first intimation that things are about to happen. Then, with thundering re-DAVID C. MURRAY, WOULD of steam. Some people used to think darkened by incinerated dust, and the 'flames" the reflection of the redan armed camp, and we have hardly and water into steam generates elecclouds of steam. When my internal channel is choked with debris, my trophe too terrible to be easily effort to clear it result in those earthquakes which generally precede

or accompany my eruptions. ficial estimates declare that the five Showers of red-hot stones, slags, great Powers have a total war and cinders are then thrown up, and strength of about ten millions of men the crisis of the fit comes when the ready to take the field, and this is lava bubbles up and flows in torrents down my sides. Then, after a final ejection of stones and dust, I become quiet again—until the next One of the clever men who have

made guesses at the causes of my rope would greet the eyes of the periodical fits of temper was Sir Humphry Davy, who hazarded the opinion that the metallic bases of the earths and alkalies caused volcanic action on oxidisation by air and practicable way of putting an end to water. This theory he afterwards war. Let us suppose that Brown abandoned but it was accepted and and Smith, neighbours in a certain street, quarrel violently and at last by Daubeny and others. but as an elequent writer remarked come to blows. The united opinion of the community, incorporated in a other department of physical science man of blue, comes along and promptly stops the fight. And if in which so many guesses are hazarded as that in which our instructors the combatants will not desist, have pigeon-holed their conclusions as to the origin of volcanic action. --''T.A.T.'' community resents being disturbed

SEES WITH EYES SHUT.

Europe regard a war between any of able thing. Substitute, say, France "My strangest case," said a well and Germany for Smith and Brown, known oculist recently, "is a woman to the Colombian Government for a naturally bring up the question what nations for individuals, and put the who can only see with her eyes shut. strip of land five miles wide on either is science's explanation of memory? runs over new ground. The advan- of simple construction by means of civilized world in the place of the Her eyes are normal except in one respect—the nerve that conveys the image to the brain has become misplaced. This woman's eyes are start, when it has finally been decidbright and clear. They perform all ed whether a sea-level canal shall be their functions properly. They dart made or one requiring locks. The that abounds everywhere in the Papsion of superior strength. Then, if about, regarding the sunset, the sea, former would take from the possession of superior strength. everything; but, on account of their years to complete, and the latter Mr Pratt pledges himself as to its members could forbid the appeal to nothing whatever. Yet let the womisplaced nerve, they see nothingman close her eyes, and the last obfect gazed upon is clearly visible to her. She sees with her eyes closed. She looks at you, and everything is black. She seals up her lids, and there you are, distinct and bright see in history, before intervention before happens. The hope of intervention,

A CALLANT BOY.

A well-known barrister was talking international police would interfere about a distinguished friend of his. with a warning before a blow was "He was a graceful gallant soul;" struck, and if that warning were disregarded, instant action would be the prettiest compliments. "In his boyhood he studies Latin

under a charming young lady. "This young lady, calling him up some day it will be given a fair in class one morning, said : trial.—"T.A.T." "Henry, name some of 'Henry, name some of the chief beauties of education? "The boy, smiling into his teach

cordingly.

WHITE SLAVES OF TO-DAY.

In what does the slavery of our times consist? What are the forces that make some people the slaves of others?

If we ask the workers, they will reply that they have been brought to it either because they had no land on other." The wailing for the dead man lasted four or five hours, and then a number of the relatives set out for the murderer's village, "to demand a life for a life, that they might slay and eat." In the end, however, they agreed to accept, in lieu of the human provender a fat. lieu of the human provender, a fat sons of volcanic outbreaks. When I which they could only pay by selling hog. "Accordingly two messengers fling forth my showers of boiling their labour, or that they remained at factory work, ensuared by the slain and eaten, and the incident was salemnly stand aghast and blinding, and which they can gratify earth can only stand aghast and opted, and which they can gratify only by selling their labour and their

> pulsory lahour, while the third, his increased and unsatisfied needs, decoy him to it and keep him at it.

We can imagine that the land may in the far interior being acquainted slopes. The inhabitants ate, drank, proprietors by Henry George's plan, with the game of cat's-cradle. Of laughed, loved, and sang the days and that, therefore, the first cause driving people into slavery, the lack of land, may be done away with. With references to taxes (besides

the single tax plan) we may imagine rise a fiery cloud in shape like a pine- the abolition of taxes, or that they tree—the trunk inky smoke, the should be transferred from the poor branches flames. Bust I flung upon to the rich, as is being done now in some countries, but under the present economic organisation one canthe land rocked and heaved in sym- not even imagine a position of things under which more and more luxurious itself recoiled in terror. Three populand often harmful, habits of life should not, little by little pass to those of the lower classes as inevitable as water sinks into dry ground, wards I broke out again. For six and that those habits should not become so necessary to the workers that, in order to be able to satisfy them they will be ready to sell their freedom.

> that this third condition, though it is a voluntary one, and though science does not acknowledge it to be a cause of the iniscrable condition of the workers, is the firmest and most irremovable cause of slavery.

Workmen living near rich people always are infected with new requirements, and only obtain means to satisfy these requirements to the extent to which they devote their most intense labour to this satisfaction. So that workmen in England or America, receiving sometimes ten times as much as is necessary for subsistence, continue to be just such

slaves as they were before. These three causes, then, as the workmen themselves explain, produce the slavery in which they live, and the history of their enslavement and made all the tomarters turn white. the facts of their position confirm this explanation.

All the workers are brought to their present state, and are kept in it by these three causes. These causes acting on people from different sides are such that none can escape from their enslavement.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The Panama Canal which the United States Government are going to complete has had a very chequered career. In 1879 an international congress met in Paris and recommended the building of a sea-level canal from Colon on the Atlantic to Panama, that I emitted smoke and flames; on the Pacific. It was estimated that such a canal could be completed in twelve years at a cost of 48 million hot lava on this same steam, and pounds. Work was no sooner comphilosophers for centuries, but this the ashes suspended in it. The rapid menced in 1881 than troubles began, year of grace 1906 we find Europe condensation of vapour into water and at last heavy floods, landslips, an appalling amount of sickness, and begun to breathe freely after the dis-sipation of the war cloud which form of lightning playing among the other difficulties, convinced the comlevel canal was beyond their powers. They therefore abandoned it in favour of a canal with locks, but the change was made too late, and in 1889, after spending 32 million pounds, the company went into bankruptcy. In 1894 another company was formed to complete the canal. Their first act was to appoint an international commission experts who were asked to make a complete report on the best way of constructing the canal. They found that the work was about two-fifths done, and estimated that it would cost about 20 million pounds to complete it, the time required being from eight to ten years. They recommended a route of about 49 miles, with a summit level of 68 feet, which has, of course, to be reached by

means of locks. In the few years following the publication of this report the question of the advisability of the United States making an Isthmian Canal was fully realised, and for a time the scheme

much favoured. When, however it was found that it tirely dropped, and negotiations were Men and women have been found travelling about two feet an hour; entered into which resulted in the wandering, utterly oblivious of their at the end of this time it is switchpurchase of the Panama as it stood pasts, of their names, of their very ed around and travels back again. use in France which records the hufor eight million pounds. A further sum of two million pounds was paid side of the canal from ocean to

ocean. Elaborate surveys have now been made, and everything is ready for a from 6 to 8 years.

London is famous for its size. New York is amazing for its height. Being built on an island, it cannot exstreet in the world, so far as build- tion. ings go, is Fifth-avenue. Standing at that atrocity of sky-scraper erection, the "flat-iron," one gazes towards Central Park along an avenue of fine clubs, hotels, and private houses that for beauty are difficult is impressive for its well-planned building. Probably the most beautiful street, as far as natural beauty goes, is Princes-street, in Edinburgh, one side, and the Carlton Hill and Holyrood at the end; while again the wealthiest street for its size is a Senegal specimen little more than the glistening jewel-shopped Rue de helf this sum of the carlton Hill and A good Nubian lion is worth £200, and the cows and nultiply. That's sixty-three quarts the glistening jewel-shopped Rue de helf this sum of the carlton Hill and A good Nubian lion is worth £200, and the cows and nultiply. That's sixty-three quarts the glistening jewel-shopped Rue de helf this sum of the carlton Hill and A good Nubian lion is worth £200, and the carlton Hill and A good Nubian lion is worth £200, and the cows and multiply. That's sixty-three quarts the company of the carlton Hill and the carlton Hill and A good Nubian lion is worth £200, and the carlton Hill and the carlton Hill and the cows and seven quarts under the cows and multiply. That's sixty-three quarts carlied by electricity. The cage is the glistening jewel-shopped Rue de half this sum. A fine tiger is also la Pais in Paris. Traffic in London worth about £200. is better regulated than in New York In Bengal, where the most beauti-

Whistling, according to some phyberian tigers bring as much as £300 bin' the poor."

FISHES THAT FORGE THUNDER-BOLTS.

battery. It reaches a length of 8ft. of 200 miles a second.

and a weight of 50fbs. or more, its

This gives a basis t which are composed of prism-like uttermost limits of space. cells filled with a jelly-like substance. These cells of which there are two hundred and forty to the inch, are nothing more nor less than miniature Leyden jars, the masses described, which are separated from each other by a thin partition running lengthwise, being extremely efficient batteries.

To make the equipment more complete, the eel has a pair of auxilfary batteries along each side of the base of the anal fin. The whole apparatus is connected with the central nervous system of the animal, which is thereby enabled to discharge its thunder-

MURDER WILL OUT.

"Talkin' about parrots," chimed in a little man in the bar parlour of the "Froth and Funnel," "I 'ad a bird recite Tennyson's poems afore breakfus' and sandwiched music-'all songs with Doctor Watts'es 'vmns afterwards-new a jolly sight too much, e did. Took to givin' me away to the missus when I got kept late at business; so one day I took 'im up the garden to put 'im out of the way I'd jest give 'im a tap over the 'ead with a spade when up comes the mis-sus. I only 'ad time to put a couple of shovelfuls o' earth over 'im. 'George," she says, 'I can't find the poor parrot anywhere. Leave

look for 'im.' "Jest as we was makin' our way down the garden path, there came a shriek from that blessed bird that 'What's that, George?' asks the

" 'Cats,' says I. "'Cats!' shrieks the bird. 'Fetch t straight waistcoat, missus. 'E thinks I'm a cat now. 'Arf a minute ago the silly goat took me for a rarsberry cane!"

In Russia the way of the transgressor is Czared.

Before you give a man advice, be sure you know the kind he wants. The chesty individual is not neces

sarily broad-minded. Even an idea will seldom strike a

man when he is down. When some people tell they have to label it. It isn't the stingy man who keeps his troubles to himself.

best; yet growls if he doesn't get it. climbing to the top of Mount Ruwan-There is no hope for the fellow who zori. is too weak to turn over a new leaf.

thousand people making trouble. Borrow trouble and you will be paying interest on it for the rest of your life.

some people were if they didn't tell

Contentment flies out of the window when ambition stalks in at the

other fellow's job better.

When a man is in love he can't woman is in love she always remembers to see that her hat is on straight.

WHAT IS "FORGETTING."

Loss of memory, or something would be more than three times the masquerading under the name, has is derived. A turn of a button and of a small circle divided into two length of the Panama one, it was en- been sensationally prevalent of late. the pen slowly creeps across the field parts. identities even.

These instances of "forgetting" What is this occult power men have tage is that the sheep are kept from of turning back the pages of their ling down a large amount of pasture. minds, finding the right paragraph, and reading off, more or less correctly, what was written thereon weeks, months, or years ago?

The answer given by science to this question is that the brain is a mass of minute cells connected with all parts of the body by thread-like nerves along which every impression is carried to it.

These cells have a faculty for recording these impressions and giving them out again when properly called pand, so it grows upwards instead, upon to do so, something as the wax and sky-scrapers twenty-seven stories cylinder of a phonograph receives a high, tall, gaunt, and hideous, rise record and gives it out again when on every side. The most beautiful the proper machinery is set in mo-

> The wax cylinder corresponds to the memory, the needle to the recollection, for the difference between memory and recollection must be kept well in mind. Memory is the storing of sensa-

to beat. The effect of Fifth-avenue tions; recollection is the recalling of

TIGERS ARE DEAR TO-DAY.

ling.
The long-haired Chinese and

to his own village and both har the before stolen the before stolen the before stolen the the price action of a robust physical come from Persia and Russian Turk- th' poor git all th' money they are flagship. This silver fleet is intended the price action of the pri estan.

THE WEIGHT OF THE UNIVERSE.

There is a star known to astronomers as No. 1,830 in the catalogue question of abolishing the Noble of Groombridge, upon observations of which make and use electricity; the of which Professor Edgar L. Larkin and if its services are retained, which torpedo-ray, for instance, the electric bases some calculations which illus- is extremely doubtful, it will only be cat-fish, and a little chap not more trate the appalling magnitude of the in consideration of its members conthan a foot long, known as the "star figures with which astronomers have senting to give their services free. gazer," from his habit of spending to deal. The spectroscope proves most of his time in the muddy beds that this star is moving at the rate of rivers with only his eyes exposed, of seven seconds every year; as there waiting for something edible to come along, so that he may shock it to this star takes 185,000 years to death unawares.

By far the most powerful of all distance from the earth is approxianimals so equipped, however, is the mately 200,000,000,000,000 electric cel, which is a living storage— It is, therefore, moving at the rate

This gives a basis upon which to thickness being equal to that of a calculate the weight of all the man's thigh. In its tail, which com-prises four-fifths of its length, are would be the total weight of two huge masses of elongated form, the universe if the star were at the

Speaking approximately, Prof. Larkin says he finds that the universe within the orbit of the star weighs 300,000,000 times as much as our sun, and the sun contains 333,000 times as much matter as our earth. Or, put another way, our immediate stellar system must weigh as least a quadrillion times as much as the

TO TEST BOGUS GEMS.

"It has frequently been asserted," says a jeweller, "that there are certain kinds of artificially made gems; in fact, I believe the statement has been made to cover all kinds of such stones, that it is not only impossible, practically, for the layman to detect them, but that even experts are often deceived. This is a mistake, however, for by the simple once that was a perfect marvel. Say anything, that bird could. Used to may be proved false or real by the may be proved false or real by the veriest tyro at such an undertaking.

"I assume that the light test as regards diamonds is comparatively well known, and this is the same test that may be applied to emeralds rubies, and so forth. It consists of holding the gem directly on a horizontal line between the eye and a light held at a distance of about foot from the stone, and preferably this light should be a candle. In the case of a diamond, but one light will be seen clearly through the stone whereas if it is bogus, no matter your gardenin' at once, and 'elp me how much expert care may have been bestowed upon its making, a hundred lights may be observed, none of them clearly defined."

DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE DUKE.

The Duke of Abruzzi has had all his costly preparations for the as-cent of Mount Ruwenzoti, in Central Africa, for nothing.

The mountain has been regarded as inaccessible. all attempts to reach its summit having met with failure. Encouraged by his success in getting to the top of Mount Elias, in Alaska which had never been done before, he made up his mind to be the first man to climb to the highest peak of Mount Ruwenzori, and engaged the Alpine guides who had been with him

He was in London a short while ago completing the purchase of the ies and ed large expedition into the interior of Africa, and making arrangements with the British colonial authorities. Suddenly news was received that year.

the Austrian explorer, Dr. Grauer, The pessimest never hopes for the had just accomplished the feat of The Prince, it is believed, has now

to abandon his projected African ex-For every peacemaker there are a pedition, and again turn his attention to the North Pole, in connec tion with which he has already won so much fame.

We should never suspect how nice PASTURING SHEEP BY ELECTRICITY.

A new way of pasturing sheep has come to light, good for the grass and good for the sheep. In recent years nearly every town of any size The world is largely made up of as been provided with an electric people who think they could do some generating plant, and frequently the wires are strung along country roads from town to town. This led a farmer to attempt the use of electhink of anything else; but when a tricity on the farm. For sheep feeding he devised a curious pen some fifteen feet square, built of wire and mounted on broad, flat wheels. This pen is designed to run in any pasture, even though it be hilly. wires connect with a small motor stationed at one side of the pasture. this in turn being connected with the electric wires from which power As it moves the sheep cat every bit of the fodder, eagerly cropping next

GIVING HIMSELF AWAY.

When Thomas drove up to delive the usual quart of white mixture, the gentleman of the house blandly inquired : Thomas how many quarts of milk do you deliver daily to your customers ?"

"Ninety-one, sir." "And how many cows have you?"
"Nine, sir."

The gentleman made some remarks about about an early spring and the state of the roads, and then asked: "Thomas, how much milk per day do your cows average?"
"Seven quarts, sir."

e moved off. Thomas looked after him, scratched his head, and all at once grew vator 600ft. high. The elevator is pale as he pulled out a short pencil, and began to figure on the waggon

per day. Sixty-three from ninety-one leaves twenty-three and none to carry. Now, where do I get the rest of the figures to be filled with water.!"

robbed of."

THE POPE AND HIS CUARDS.

At present the rank and file receive eight shillings a day, while the stipends of the officers are correspond-

ingly large. As even the privates are all men of birth and affluence, they really have no need of the pay, and could readily afford to dispense with it, thus relieving the Vatican of the reproach sometimes made by illnatured people of spending the money freely given by the faithful for the needs of the which Pontiff and of the Church upon wellto-do Roman nobles, whose duties are merely ornamental.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S HOBBY.

Mrs. Rusevelt has one well-developed hobby, and that is the collection of old china.

Under her supervision one of the most valuable collections in America has been placed on extinction in the basement of the White House, and it is a proud day when she can add something of historic worth to the

treasures. The exhibit is made up entirely of remnants of the dinner sets which formerly served the presidential families. It begins with some rare gold-trimmed plates and cups and saucers, which were the pride of Matha Washington's heart, and continues down to the era of Mrs.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Some people seem tireless in making other people tired.

The ant, in proportion to its size, has the largest brain of any living

Great Britain, it is said, eats in thirteen weeks all the 73,000,000 bushels of wheat which it grows.

The number of Chinese in San Francisco is about 20,000, including 2,500 women. In Norway the average length of

life is greater than in any other country on the globe. When Mr. Chamberlain makes a set speech his notes never exceed a

single sheet of notepaper. The drinking of much water lessens weight instead of increasing it-

causing one to grow thin instead of The healthiest children in the world dwell in the Scottish Highlands. they seldom wear shoes before they

are twelve years of age. Doctors say that non-smokers increase in height, weight, chest measurement, and lung capacity much more rapidly than smoken

The average locomotive pays for is, in gross earnings. She costs 2,700, and earns nearly £4,580 a

The Queen is the only woman in England who is not amenable to the Married Woman's Property Act, and her creditors have no claim whatever upon the King.

The period of "a generation" has been lengthened; it used to be thirty years, and later increased to thirtyfour; now the average term of human life has increased to forty-two vears.

In the good old times when oil was used in lighthouses, a 6,000 candlepower lamp was considered immense. The latest electric lighthouse built in France (Heve, at Havre) will have the power of 2,500,000 candles. A curious well in Canada produces

sand instead of water. This sand comes up in a fine stream, like a fountain. The force which drives it to the surface from a depth of 100 feet has not yet been discovered. out fear of contradiction, claim the

honour of having originated the post-

used in London as long ago as 1660

was a very simple affair, consisting

An apparatus has just come into man voice upon a post-card. This a pencil with a sapphire piont. By running over, half eating and tramp- By the aid of the phonocard people may now send communications by post that may be more easily under-

stood than ordinary script.

The new treatment for bringing stout people to slim, elegant, and comfortable proportions consists in the first place in eating an manner of cheeses, to the exclusion of all other foods, save non-fattening biscuits, fruit, and a limited quantity of meat once a day. You may breakfast on cream cheese, lunch on Gorgonzola and Camembert, take Cheddar sandwiches for tea, and a light supper of Stilton and Brie; but at dinner you must have only a "souncon's of meat and nothing rich.

Persons not hardy enough to risk "Seven quarts, sir."

"Ah-um!" said the gentleman, as moved off. 3,600ft. above sea-level, by means of the longest lift in the world, an elelocated not far from Lucerne, where is a grotto in which the elevator shaft is hidden. The elevator is op-"Nine cows is nine, and I set down crated by electricity. The cage is

A present of a decidedly unique character was given to the Kaiser on The streets, too, are kept cleaner; ful and largest figers are trapped, but New York is better lighted and there is a Government bounty paid given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best a large number of sailing and row given myself away to one of my best and my best a large number of sailing and row given my given myself away to one of my best and my best a large number o consists of eight silver models representing the development of the sailing-boat from the old Viking ship to the present sailing-yacht "Meteor."

cover:

Mike: "Th' rich people live by robwill do much toward the de- and other very valuable varieties. Pat: "Yis; tis a mystery phwere well-known "Victory," Nelson's

was received into the strong

heard Josephine's warning, and was

It was a long time before Stella

seemed loth to resume her sway after

it. But at the end of half an hour

slight tinge of colour returned to her

Finally, to everybody's relief, he

nuddering sigh shook her frame.

tioned, with a vacant look.

silver cup to her lips.

as from cold.

nce more.

s she safe?'

ful girl.

whole

and

alarmed.

heir hatred.

with questions.

from so terrible a fate.

heroism.

Miss Meredith was warmly indig-

nant at Josephine's ingratitude, and

took care next day to repeat the

story of Stella's true and noble

Mr. Rosevelt was deeply touched

when he heard of it, and declared to

inworthy of such a brave and un-

selfish defence. But Stella's instant

reply was that she was glad and

turn good for evil. As she spoke

thus Mr. Rosevelt regarded her with

"That good book which you love

so well says that 'a little child shall

cad them,' and truly, Stella, you

in your youth shame me in my mat-

urer years by your Christian spirit."

Stella did not reply, but she look-

CHAPTER XXIX.

"I LOVE HIM STILL."

The first of the week following the

ents just related, Mrs. Richards

and her daughter were suddenly "re-

called to Brooklyn;" for when the

truth of the exciting events connected

vith the picnic became known there

was a disagreeable buzzing in every

Besides, Mr. Richards had intimated

agreeable that they must put an end

not long endure such exhaustive

They were gone before anyone kne

hat fley contemplated going; and

it must be confessed, it was a great

relief both to Mr. Rosevelt and Stel-

la when they knew they would be

Stella had receovered her usual

health and strength, but she had

suffered from a shock that she could

She had seemed unusually thought-

people noticing it, thought it but

had a very different reason for it.

feelings which she knew it would be

impossible for her to return, and she

feared he was cherishing hopes which

if not "nipped in the bud," might

onsciousness and found

kind and congenial friend.

and deeply troubled.

uin his whole life

obliged to meet them no more.

look of tenderest affection.

ne said, humbly.

ed very happy.

quarter.

Ralph Meredith returned

"What has happened?" she que

you you will be better,: Grace Merc-

dith said, gently, while she held a

hanically, and then began to shiver,

the colour fading from her face,

again. . , ."Is he dead ?" she asked,

a moment after, beginning to rally

Yes; he was killed instantly,

"And Josephine-Miss Richards-

Everybody looked surprised at the

juestion, for no one knew she had

"Yes, Miss Richards is safe," Mr.

Rosevelt answered; but a frown

inderstand that Stella had sacrificed

her own safety to save the ungrate-

No one had been able to gather

from Josephine's excited and incoher-

ent account anything save that the

mad dog had attacked Miss Mow-

beay in the wood. She said not a

word of how the girl had come to

her rescue, warned her of her danger,

and then put into execution a haz-

When they came, bringing Stella

for she was still too weak to walk-

to the spot where they had all gath-

ered, gay and thoughtless that

morning, there was a look of sad-

ness and sympathy on every coun-

tenance save those of Mrs. Richards

and her daughter, who stole away

hy themselves, jealous of the inte-

rest and concern manifested by the

Stella was soon much better, but

still very weak, and looked so white

saying that Miss Mowbray had been

company for the object of

feeble that everybody was

ardous plan to secure safety.

een in any danger until now.

"I remember," she murmured,

guided by the report of the gun.

revived.

Stella Mowbray

A CAPTIVATING ENGLISH-AMERICAN LOVE STORY.

By the author of "A Girl in & Thousand," "Two Keys," &c, &c. ____ PART 12. CHAPTER XXVI.

When they were within a few feet of the upper door, Mrs. Richards stepped towards them and stood diroctly in their path.

DEFEATED.

The hall was nearly empty, everyhony being in the parlours dancing room; so there was no one by at that moment to witness what transpired.

"What does this mean?" Mrs. Richards demanded, in a low, authoritalive tone. "Stella Mowbray, how is it that I find you here? Uncle Jacob. where have you been all this time, and what strange freak of fortune brings you here in this unaccountable fashion?"

Mr. Rosevelt started slightly on neholding his niece standing excitedly in his path; while Stella grew pale at first, for she had always stoodsomewhat in fear of the arrogant woman while she was an inmate in her

remembering that everything was entirely different now, she quick recovered herself, and the blood went surging through her veins, flushing her face into brighter loveliness, lighting her eyes with indignation over the memory of past wrongs and curling her beautiful lips with scorn for the woman's meanness of

But, for all that, she clung a little closer to Mr. Rosevelt's arm, as if she was glad he was there, though in no other way did she betray how disagreeable this encounter was to her, or appear as if she had ever

"Tell me what this means," Mrs. Richards repeated, looking from one to the other, noting Stella's delicate beauty with a pang of bitter jealousy her self-possession and grace; Mr Rosevelt's improved appearance, and, fondness that pervaded every look and attention which he bestowed upon his companion.

"Well, Niece Ellen," Mr. Rosevelt returned in a quiet tone, while he met her eye with a cold, steady glance which made her very unconfortable, "it appears that you are considerably excited over this unexected meeting. Suppose we retire o yonder ante-room, where we can

vorse undisturbed," He turned and led the way with Stella still upon his arm, to a small room on the opposite side of the hall. They entered, and he shut the door, for he did not care that anyo should overhear what passed between them, nor did he intend that Ellen Richards should do or say anything which should make them objects of

With a dignity of word and manner that surprised his enraged listener, Mr. Rosevelt recorded the history of nis life since meeting with Stella, gave cogent reasons for his assumption of poverty, and concluded by proclaiming her his heiress.

Mrs. Richards was pallid with anger, mertification, and bitter disap-pointment, when Mr. Rosevelt concluded. It was a terrible blow to her to lose the chance of such a fortune, and now, when too late, she regretted her heartless treatment of her uncle.

Mr. Richards had met with heavy losses in business of late, and it was only by straining every nerve, calculating, and contriving that she and Josephine had been able to come to Newport at all that season, and it was maddening to think that Stella, whom she had so disliked from the first, should have won by little acts of kindness, what she would have spared no pains to secure had she once suspected the truth. She could not conceal her hatred of the girl who had surplanted her, and with more bitterness than she had yet betraved, she said to Mr. Rosevelt: 'I can congratulate Miss Mowbray upon being more successful in wheed-

ling you out of your fortune than she was in her manoeuvres to become Lady Carrol." This was a cruel thrust, and wholly unexpected on the part of either Mr. Rosevelt or Stella. He was about to reply, but she begged him not to do so.

A shiver of agony ran through every nerve of her body at this rough probing of the still unhealed and a painful crimson shot over her beautiful face.

But it quickly subsided, leaving only the bright spats or her cheeks.
She rose from the chair which Mr. Rosevelt had placed for her, drew herself up proudly, her eyes gleaming as brightly as the diamonds in her ears, and, entirely ignoring the woman's malicious thrust, she looked up at her companion and said, in her

sweet at clearest tones: "Uncle Jacob, I believe we are going out to see the illuminations." True, child, true," he said, taking her hand and laying it upon his arm while he cast an angry look upon his niece for her cowardly attack. "Come we will go at once." And with a

formal inclination to Mrs. Richards and her daughter, he led Stella from the room, shutting the door after

it?" Mrs. Richards said, hopelessly, after they had gone. "No, indeed; and it is just as you

suspected-he was playing poverty all the time," Josephine answered. "Oh, if I could only have known it!" groaned her mother to whon the calamity appeared to have grown

more appalling every moment. "He makes a perfect fool of himself over that girl," snapped Josephine. "Just think of the amount of money it must have cost to deck her out to-night."

"I am going back to our hotel," Mrs. Richards said, rising, "Lam not going to stay here to see her attractions around them. play the fine lady and crow over us."

the grand staircase, on their way to the dressing room, they encountered who was waiting with warm wraps for her young mistress. Determined to gain all possible in-formation about Stella, Mrs. Richards questioned her late housekeeper, and found, as she suspected. that the woman had left her service

to enter that of Mr. Rosevelt and his adopted daughter. Mrs. Blunt was not sparing in her praise of her new mistress and maser, and gave a glowing account of the grandeur and luxury of their

Mrs. Richards did not wait to hear more, but, bestowing a glance which would have annihilated if a look would have had that power, upon their old servant, they swept on towards the dressing room, with a sense of defeat such as they had nover before experienced and hoped never to experience again.

CHAPTER XXVII. UNMERITED KINDNESS.

If Mrs. Richards had conducted erself according to her own inclinage tion she would have left Newport at once. But she was unwilling that Mr. Rosevelt or Stella should that she had run away from them, that she was heart-broken over the disclosures which her uncle had

No, she would stay, and she resoled she would make things as uncomfortable as possible for the girl, while Josephine should be made to shine with all the splendour of which their means and Mr. Richards's credit vere capable.

week passed quickly by, and then Grace Meredith and her brother arrived at the watering-place, and immediately attached themselves to Mr. Rosevelt and Stella, by mutua consent; and many envious were bestowed on this dark, handsome stranger who appeared to assume the right to be their escort

everywhere. But Stella, whenever she appeared in company, laughed, chatted, and danced with all that was possible of her admirers, dispensing her favours with an impartiality that was exasperating not only to her victims-if such they could be called who were ach anxious to secure the prize-but also to the many forlorn damsels who were all sighing for the attentions she was receiving, and the

honours she was usurping. One day, a week after the arrival of the Merediths, an excursion was arranged to visit a point on Narragansett Bay, and it was a picnic after the good old-fashioned sort of carrying his own basket and sharing with his neighbour.

A boat had been chartered take the party down the bay in the more than all, the air of pride and morning, and return at night by

Ralph Meredith and two or three of nis friends were the originators of the affair, and the invitations were very select, and limited to one hun-

As it happened, Mrs. Richards and Josephine, with quite a number of others from their hotel were included

in the party. the spirits of the whole company have were at their highest, while the aunty, white-winged boat, with nspiring band of music seemed like

n floating world devoted entirely to indeed it was ... Raiph Meredith had posy little nook on the boat for Stella and his sister, by taking some camp-chairs amd cushioning them

with rugs, with a couple of hassocks at their feet, while a sail had been adjusted as an awning to screen them from the hot sun. But when, after they were well on their way, he conducted them thither he found to his chagrin, that this

snug corner upon which he had spent so much care had been appropriated by Mrs. Richards and her brilliant daughter, who were holding a little court to themselves. They moved away to another portion of the boat, but when, an hour

they saw the interlopers pronenading the deck, they quietly slipped into the vacated seats and settled themselves for the remainder of

most sociable manner, and were in the midst of a most interesting dis- and slip the end of my parasol cussion regarding their toilet for an approaching reception, when a cold voice broke in upon them, saying: 'Miss Mowbray, may I trouble you

to vacate our seats? Stella flushed and started. Too well she knew those incisive

But she quickly recovered herself, and looking up at Mrs. Richards, made a motion to Grace, who, she saw, was bristling with indignation, to keep silent; then she arose, bowing with graceful politeness to Mrs. Richards and her daughter, though her eyes were gleaming with suppressed laughter.

I beg pardon if I have been occupying what does not rightfully belong to me, and I cheerfully resign my chair to your prior claim."

Josephine flushed hotly, for she isaw it was all Stella could do to restrain her merriment, thought whate could have caused it she could not inderstand; while she looked so pretty and was so lady like it made for, small as it is, I cannot hold her angry. "'J'm sure," she began hotly, and

raising her voice so that others could hear her, "I don't see what you are so amused over, Stella Mowbray: and it seems to me that you, are putting on altogether too many airs for a girl who used to an age to Stella, who found an alperform the services of a chambermaid in our house."

For a moment Stella stood as if umbfounded; then the hot, indignant blood mounted to her brow, losing itself beneath the glittering mist upon her forchead.

Her lips parted, as if, upon the impulse of the moment, she would have replied in the same strain, but no sound came from them; she control-"Did you ever hear anything like led her angry emotions. The blood recoded leaving her a little paler than usual. She lifted her head a trifle as if in conscious superiority. gave Miss Richards a cold stare o surprise and turned away without a word.

The gay company reached their destination after a delightful sail, of two hours It was a lovely grove upon the shore of the bay, which people were in the habit of frequenting for picnics of this sort, and the party wandered about in groups for another two hours, exploring the beauties and

It was four in the afternoon before

company scattered—some to lounge about and rest, others to stroll into

the shadows of the woods. Mr. Rosevelt and Stella, Miss Meredith and her brother, and two arms of Ralph Meredith, who had or three others, wandered away by themselves, and finally sat down beneath a wide-spreading tree for a rest, and a quiet chat.

While they sat there Stella got up quietly and slipped out of sight, some spirit of restlessness possessing her to get away for a ramble still further into the far-reaching woods. She had walked some distance when she heard voices, and soon saw a gentleman and a lad, both with guns over their shoulders, approaching her and looking heated and very anxious. They saluted her courteously and

the gentleman said, abruptly: "Have you seen anything of s small white Spitz dog, Miss? It is a pretty little creature, wearing silver collar round his neck, and tiny blue bows tied in his cars." "No," Stella answered;

cen no dog to-day." "We are in search of it because we are afraid it has run mad. It has not been well for several days, and this morning showed unmistakable signs of hydrophobia. It escaped confinement from the cottage, a mile or so from here and ran towards these woods about an hour agor. They passed on, and Stella thought would be best for her to go back to her friends, and therefore turned

to retrace her steps.

She had only gone about half the distance when she heard a clear, musical laugh ring out from among the shrubbery on the right of th

Thinking it must be some of her party she stepped forward to warn hem of their danger. She parted the trees, and looked

through What was her horror to see Joseohine Richards sitting at the foot of tree, her hat tossed upon the ground beside her, and holding in her lap the mad little dog against which she had just been warned! It was a beautiful little creature,

and had evidently been made a pet and plaything. It had levely brown eyes looking out from beneath its shaggy brows. Its coat was as white as snow, while round its neck there glistened a silver collar, and in its pretty cars were the tiny blue bows of which she had just been

Miss Richards evidently had just coaxed the little pet into her lap, and was playing with it without a suspicion of the terrible danger that she was in, while just for the moment it showed no signs of the madness which possessed it. Stella's face was as white as her

dress as she took in the dreadful situation; then she stepped quickly forward, determined, at all risks, to save the girl who had so little merited her kindness.

CHAPTER XXVIII. TRUE HEROISM. In clear, authoritative tones Stella

exclaimed: "Miss Richards, put that dog down as quietly as you can, and The morning was delightful, and come away with me instantly, for I have just heard that it is mad, were at their highest, while the ped at the hand raised to caress at and with a scream of fright, Josesince she left them and concluded by hine-sprang to her feet, and turned describing the scene with the mad dog, and expressed her deep thankfulness for having saved Josephine

But the act roused all the fury in the maddened animal, and he seized hold of her skirts, biting and tearing them in the most furious manner, foaming at the mouth, and howling frightfully in its sudden paroxysm of frenzy.

"Save me-save me!" Josephine :eied.

There was not a thought of person-Stella that Josephine Richards was al danger in Stella's heart—not a of enmity or of malice or thought evil. All her mind was concentrated upon one thing-how best to save thankful that she had strength given her companion from the terrible her to do what was right, and redanger, and from a horrible death.
"Stand still!" she commanded in steady, stern tones. "Let him bite at your clothes all he chooses but do not allow him to get at your feet. If you run he will seize them and bite through your boots. Have

Here they were soon chatting in the you the courage to stand where you are for a moment? I will go behind through his collar, and pin him to the ground; then you can go and call help for me."
She spoke calmather rapidly, and

Josephine saw at once how visdom there was in her plan. "Yes, yes-I will do anything," hysterically. "But

quick." "Be still just a moment longer and will save you if I can," said Stel-

Watching her opportunity she stole softly behind the struggling animal, and by a dexterous movement slipped the end of her parasol, which was a very strong one, into his collar, and then, with all her strength drove it into the ground and held it there, though the creature struggled

furiously to release himself. Her face had not an atom of colour in it, but her lips did not faiter she said to the horror stricken girl -watching her : "Go quickly and get help for me;

him long." Josephine did not need a second bidding, but went shricking back to the compaby in a way to almost rouse the dead.

feeling of fear and an almost over-She had not been gone two minpowering weakness utes-though the two minutes seemed most superhuman strength in that writhing, twisting thing at her feetwhen the bushes behind her parted again, abd the same gentleman who ad met and warned her of the dan ger sprang towards her with his oun cocked, and aimed at the dog.

His face was almost as colourles s her own. "Can you hold him just an instant longer? Will you dare hold him while I shoot him? I will not harm you in the least," he questioned, in

rapid tones.
"Yes, I will hold him," she said resolutely. "If I let him loose now he will be sure to bite someone Although she, spoke so steadily, and with so much fortitude, she, looked like some beautiful spirit from another world, and the gentle-

man knew he must do what he had to do or it would be too late. There was an instant of silence then a quick, sharp report rang the woods, and the little danger-fiend lay dead at her feet. All danger was past: Stella had saved an enemy from a

As they swept up the hall, and up dinner was concluded, and then the speed, but the tension of her own in piteous accents Stella begged him nerves gave way when it was all to forget what he had just said to would have fallen to the ground, but

With bowed head and troubled another figure sprang through the with bowed head and troubled bushes at her side, and her fainting looks he listened to the revelation of the love episode that had clouded her young life, and he knew that love was hopeless when he heard her confess that her first love was her only love, and that she had no heart to give elsewhere. He begged her to tell him where

had been a terrible one, and Nature the traitor was that he might go but Stella was unable to tell him, her chest began to heave, and a even had she been inclined to do so, Time would bring its own punish-

ment to her faithless lover, she believed, and she had no desire that beautiful eyes looked up, and a long anyone should act as her champion in the matter. She had called fim Archibald Sherbrooke in speaking of him, feeling assured that if by any "You are faint, dear, Drink this, chance Ralph Meredith should ever meet him, he would not recognise in Lord Carrol, the man of whom she She swallowed the stimulant mechad spoken.

Ere they joined the others, Ralph had extracted a promise from her that henceforth they should be firm might visit her as before. A the low, broad brow. She was slen-Both Mr. Rosevelt and Miss Merefriends, and that upon that basis he dith saw at a glance that the interview had been a sorrowful one and both were disappointed; Grace on her own, as well as her brother's account, for she had grown to love

her friend fervently. Mr. Rosevelt liked the young man and would have gladly given Stella's happiness into his keeping. But he learned from her that night that it was not contracted his brow as he began to to be, and he refrained from saying one persuasive word, for he knew that Stella would only do what she elt to be right.

When they parted at the door the hotel, Ralph announced his intention of leaving early the next morning, and Stella knew by his deected looks and sad tones that he was bidding good-bye to hope as well as to herself.

CHAPTER XXX. A NOBLE RESOLVE.

The next day Mr. Rosevelt propos ed they should leave Newport as soon as possible; for he saw that Stella was far from being her own bright self, and he felt sure that and change of scene would

greatly benefit her. Miss Meredith (to whom Stella had fully explained the reasons of her brother's rejection) was asked to accompany them, and gladly she accepted the welcome invitation.

Together they went to the White Mountains, from thence to Montreal, down the St. Lawrence River and When she found that Josephine Lake Ontario to Niagara. The trip had kept the facts of the encounter occupied three weeks, and proved a with the mad dog to herself, simply most delightful one. Stella was a first-rate traveller, Miss Meredith a attacked by it, she also appeared most pleasant companion, and they very reluctant to talk about it, and all regained much of their accustom as the subject seemed to excite her ed spirits before it was over, and Mr. no one felt disposed to press her Rosevelt congratulated himself that he had planned most wisely. Upon reaching Newport, Miss Mere-

"I think it is charming to travel dith and her brother accompanied this way," Stella said, one day, Stella and Mr. Rosevelt, to their while they were at Niagara-"just a hotel, and Grace insisted upon stayfew of us who enjoy one another's ing the night with Stella. During company, stopping where we choose the long hours of friendly companiongoing on when we like, and having ship Stella grew confidential, and overything our own way. I think there is nothing so pleasant as travelling." told Miss. Moredith much concerning her life, and how it happeoed that she was at one time an inmate of Mrs. Richards's family. She also related the events that had transpired California and the Yosemite Valley?

Mr. Rosevelt asked. "I should like it very much, answered, enthusiastically. "Will you go this autumn?" "Oh, Uncle Jacob, aren't you

tired? Do you not need to go home and rest after so much dissipation?" the young girl asked; but her face flushed with anticipation. "Do you call it dissipation to travel?" he asked, smiling at her

eagerness. "I enjoy it almost more than anything else. "Almost more!" Stella repeated, "What would you enjoy auickly.

"To see you peefectly happy," he replied, tenderly; "and I believe that travel does you fully as much good as anything else. We will go home and rest for a week, then we will start for the Par West. What

do you say to my plan?"
Miss Meredith's face lighted. "Say 'yes' to it by all means, tella," she said, "and—and I will go with you if you will have me."
"If we will have you!" Stella returned with dancing eyes. "Why, it would be the nicest thing in all the world-we three, with Mrs. Blunt to look after us, to have such delightful cosy times-" "I have been wishing for just such

an opportunity for a long time, Grace answered, "and if you will take me along with you, I should esteem it a great favour." "I think with Stella that it would be the best arrangement in the world and, Miss Meredith, we shall consider you a member of our party," Mr. Rosevelt said, with a bow and a

in language more forcible than smile to that lady. Stella looked up into the old their extravagance immediately. He was continually suffering heavy losses gentleman's face.
"Uncle Jacob, how good you are in his business, and his purse could

to me!" she said; and her lips, trembled over the words, for she expressly for her to keep her mind rom brooding over the past. "My dear, do I not owe my life, and all that I am at present enjoying to you," he asked gravely. "Re-

member that when you are happy, I um happy, too, and vice versa. Whatever cloud darkens your sky is not meet or see a dog without a sure to bring sorrow to me also; so let us make the most of our lives while we have them." And Stella thought.

ful, too; since the event. Most thing of self-reproach: "I will never trouble anything again. If I am miseraable I will hide it in the depths of my natural considering the frightful danger she had been in, but Stella own heart. He has had trouble enough during his life. I will put The moment she had returned to away every thought of self for the herself in Ralph Meredith's arms-seen his future, and devote all my powers to the work of making his a 'green old agonised looks, heard his tones of fear, and noted the quiver of his age,' I will strive to be what he really calls me, 'the star of his life lips as he hung over her, she and brighten all the years that re knew that he was no longer what she had regarded him-merely as a main to him, and happy and contented that the mem-These signs she had interpreted in ory of his early sorrows shall grow way to make her feel vepy grave fainter and fainter. I must strive, too, to lead him to look forward to a brighter future." She felt that he regarded her with

These were noble resolves, and well and faithfully she kept them. To be Continued

Her fears were only too well found-In expressing his desire for the establishment of a good understanding ed, for one evening, when they all went for a walk in the park, he sucthe Kreleld (Germany) Chamber of ceeded in securing Stella for a com-Commerce declares that both nations panion; and scarcely had they been a moment together, when he told her would suffer equally from a disburbhorrible fate. She had done an heroic how truly and devotedly he loved her. ance of their relations.

"A CHAIN OF FLOWERS." BY ANNICE CAREY.

"That Lita Ferris-that innocent looking girl sitting on the grass yon-

der, weaving a chain of daisies for those children? Pshaw! She is not so beautiful after all !" This exclamation came from handsome Duncan Devere, and the tone

was one of surprise and disappoint-"Isn't she?" returned Jack Nadine quizzically. "Well, take care of your heart, old fellow; that's all I've got

A formal introduction was given

by Jack, the "mutual friend," and Duncan Devere threw himself down in a graceful attitude upon the grass among the group of pleased and eager children and began a covert but none the less attentive and critical study of the girl of whose dangerous charms he had heard so much. Where were they? He didn't see anything extraordinary in the somewhat pale, clear-cut features, the black-fringed, gray eyes and the dark masses of lustrous hair, piled up with seeming carclessness above the low, proud brow. She was slenand pretty-yes, certainly. But then he had seen dozens of other girls every whit as pretty; so he reclined you. on the grass and watched Lita's small, white hands deftly weaving her chain of daisies with a comfortable sense of safety that rendered his enjoyment of the scene quite perfect.
"Give it to me!" "Oh, please "Give it to me!" give it to me, Miss Lita!" cried several shrill little voices in concert as the daisy chain was at last com-

inspection. She laughed, and, singling out a flossy-haired little fairy, the youngest of the lot, with a quick graceful movement endeavoured to 'lasso' her by casting the chain over her curly little head.

pleted and Lita held it up for their

But she was not dexterous enough The chain missed the childish head for which it was meant and descended plump around the neck of Duncan Devere, who sat near by, Lita still holding the two ends of the flowery lariat.

"See, here, Miss Ferris," he exclaimed, with a comical look of reproach; "you have put me in leading trings already." "It was unintentional, I assure

she replied, laughing, but blushing deeply, too. "But then if people will put themselves in the way of getting caught in my chains, they shouldn't blame me," and Duncan was certain he detected a wicked meaning in those gray eyes as she said it. "She is fascinating decided Duncan

discovering all at once some subtle charm in the girl whom he had recklessly pronounced "not dangerous. Whether it was the changing light in those speaking gray eyes, arch smile that suddenly lit her almost colourless face into startling brilliancy, or whether it was her manner, rali saucy, half inviting, yet seeming to tell him unmistakably that he, handsome Duncan Devere, was of no more consequence in her eyes than one of those insipid children who surrounded her-whether it was one or all of these he could not tell, but he was beginning to feel that it was intensely pleasant to sit kar elephant I have ever ridden. One there and talk with her, and watch day we were driving a rocky hill for the play of those expressive features a tiger that was supposed to be ron when up came Jack Nadine to carry him off to another part of the grounds for an introduction to some me else.

"Won't you come also?" he asked, with a pleading glance at Lita as he rose. "I'm sure you must be tired of entertaining such a youthful circle of admirers." But Lita shook her "I'm fond of children," she said,

with a sincerity that could not be doubted, "and you see they are not slow in finding it out. Besides, I must make them another chain of flowers, since you have confiscated that one." "Which I shall keep as a sou-

venir," said Duncan, gallantly touching it to his lips with an expressive look as Jack hurried him away. "You're gone, old boy," said the latter sententiously, as they left the fair siren's presence

"Nonsense," said Duncan, scorn fully. "I've known scores of prettier girls. In fact, I see nothing remarkable about Miss Ferris." Jack whistled. "Well, I'm glad to hear it," he

said, after a critical glance at his friend. "I'd hate to see you come to grief, Devere, and that's what would happen if you were to fall in love with Lita Ferris. They do say, though," Jack thoughtfully added after a pause, "that old Senator Davis is likely to win the prize that so many young fellows have broken their hearts for in vain. He's rich and distinguished, you see. That's what tells with the fair sex.'

Duncan did not care a continental, so he expressed himself to Jack, and so he honestly believed just then. But all the same when he tucked his flowery souvenir away that night in a corner of his desk, sacred to such bachelor mementos, he faithfully reknew that he had planned all this called every varying expression of the fair face that had smiled so archly, and the touch of the satin-smooth white hand which had come in contact with his for one brief second as he took the flowers from it. "It would be a shame for an old graybeard to win a girl like that, if

he is a Senator," thought Duncan, half indignantly. "I should like to see her again just to renew that spicy conversation which Jack broke in upon so stupidly. I should think he might have known better; but he always was a blockhead. She seems to know what people say about her," his thought veering from Jack to Miss Ferris, "and doesn't care a continental either. Now, I rather Well," closing his desk like that. I think I'll pursue the acquaintance just to show Jack Eadine that I'm not such a fool as the rest. I've killing?—One is assault with intell seen lots of prettier girls, so I'm not to kill; the other to kill with intent ikely to lose my heart. But, somehow, she interests me." This on the first day of his ac

quaintance with Lita Ferris. Six veeks from that date he was the most ardent, and apparently the nost helpless lover in her train. There were times when he could have sworn that she returned his love and other times when he vowed within himself that she was colder than an Arctic iceberg. She was always ready to welcome

him with a charming smile, and him for anybody else. Indeed, no one the Senator, a fine-looking, silver- toast has absorbed.

haired old gentleman, of whom Devere at last became most bitterly

Well, how does your wooing progress?" inquired Jack Nadine who ook a somewhat malicous pleasure in letting Duncan know that he was fully aware of his folly. you think of Miss Lita's charms by

this time?' "She's a heartless coquette," snap-

ped Duncan, turning on his heel and leaving the room abruptly. said Jack, in "I told you so," that comforting way some people "But you wouldn't listen to have. my advice."

In hastening to get reach of that irritating voice, poor Duncan was too precipitate. He missed his footing and down, down, he went until he landed at the bottom of the long staircase with a broken limb.

Poor Jack was overwhelmed with grief and sympathy. He did all that a friend could do for Duncan's comfort, and watched over him day and night. But his patient and loving vigils were often shared by another the last one whom Duncan would have expected there-Lita Ferris. "Why do you come?" he asked her

one day, as she laid a bunch of dewy roses on his pillow. must be a dult place for one like "It is the place I like best of all

just now, Duncan," she whispered, with a soft, shy blush . "Do you care for me, really, Lita?"

ne asked, wonderingly, drawing her face down and studying every line in it with mingled hope and dread. "I have sometimes thought you did. and then I could swear I was utterly mistaken. Lita, what made you such a flirt?"

"I am not a flirt," she answered smilingly, but seriously. where you and others were mistaken never really cared for anyone-until now," lowering her voice and eyes together, "and why should I pretend "But the Senator ?" persisted Dun-

can, still doubting his own happiness. "The Senator ? Oh !" with a laugh 'He is just a dear, charming ob man, with whom it is a pleasure to converse. He never had any idea of loving me, you foolish fellow, and he is really the only man who talks to me without ever paying me silly compliments. So there! you satisfied ?"

"Perfectly," said Duncan with contented smile. "Do you remember the first day we met?" he added. after a little while, "when you sa'd if I allowed myself to get caught in your chains I must not blame your You must have known that I would ne a real captor sooner or later. But it is a chain of flowers, love and will be an easy one to wear

AN ELEPHANT IN A PANIC. "I once," says Sir Samuel Baker

"Wild Beasts and their Ways." saw a ridiculous example of sudder panic in an otherwise most depend able elephant. This was a large make belonging to the Government, which had been lent to me for a few months and was thoroughly staunch when opposed to a charging tiger; in fact. I believe that Moolah Bux was airaid of nothing, and he was the best shicealed somewhere among the grass and broken boulders, and, the line of beaters was advancing backed the elephant into some this jungle, which commanded an open but narrow glade at the foot of the low hill. Only the face of the elephant was exposed, and as this was greyish brown, something similar to the cel our of the leafless bushes we were hardly noticeable to anything that might break covert. The elephant thoroughly understood the work in hand, and as the loud yells and roars of the beaters came nearer. Moolah Bux pricked up his ears and kept a vigilant look-out. Suddenly a hare emerged about a hundred yards distant; without observing our well concealed position, it raced at full speed directly towards us, and in a few seconds it ran almost hoteles the elephant's legs as it made for the protection of the jungle. The might Moolah Bux fairly bolted with a smi den terror as this harmless and tiny creature dashed beneath him, and a' though he recovered himself after in or six yards, nevertheless, for the moment the terrified monster would have been scared almost by a mouse.

SOME CHESTNUTS.

If Mississippi wears Missouri's New Jersey, what will Delaware ?- Maska What is the difference between a child looking up the stairs, and a child walking upstairs?—One stares up the steps; the others steps upstairs. If Aunt Dinah, while serving dinner

were to drop the turkey, what effect vould it have upon the great Powers of the earth?—The downfall of Turkey; the overflow of Greece the reaking of China; the humiliation of Africa: Why can't a person starve in the Sahara Desert? On account of the sand which is (sandwiches) there How came it there?-The tribe of

Ham were bred and mustered there. Why are tears-weeping tears-like potatoes?-Both spring from the eyes. What flys high and low, wears boots and shoes, but has no wings

or feet ?-Dust. Where was the Declaration of Independeene signed ?-At the hetron When does a man partially lose his sense of touch?—When he doesn't

feel well

What is the difference between a comma and a cat?-One has panso at the end of clause. The other has claws at the end of paws. What is the difference between a

attempted assassination and a pig to salt. What dance does a baker prefer A-bun-dance.

What is that which has flesh nor blood yet has four tingers and a thumb ?-A glove. If you were to ride a donkey what fruit would you resemble ?-A pair. What is that which is lengthened by being cut at both ends ?—A ditch

melt the butter and skim it, then equally ready it appeared, to leave put into it a piece of toast (be care of her many suitors could boast of a few minutes the butter will lose its monopoly of her smiles, unless it was rancid taste and smell, which the

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Mining News. The following are the repeated yields for the week ending Sutarday, July 28th:—Morris and party, 10es.; Blue Spec, 40s. 7dwt.; Williams and party, 40s. 16dwt. 4gr.; Jeensch and party (fortnight), 75os. 11dwt.; Extended No. 2 Regian, 80s. 7dwt.; sundries, 80s.

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Yam Holes Hiff Shileing Company.— Barge site completed; start building barge-Honday or Tuesday; building shum dam; nearly all machinery on ground; expect to start laying pipes next week. Prospects

The plant of the Sons of Freedom Junction Company, at Ragian, has been purchased by Messra W. Hoare and G. Buchanan for £833.

The preliminary meeting of shereholders in the Yam Holes Company, Beautort, was held on Saturday afternoon, at the offices of Mr Lascelles, National Mutual Chambers, Mr G. Moore Strong occupy ing the chair. It was resolved to form and register the company in 8000 shares £1 each. Mesers G. Moore Strong, Ward Nicholson, David Kerr, E. Clarkso and H. Rose were elected directors. Mr L. Z. Del Sarte was appointed auditor, and Mr W. Lascelles legal manager. A plant is at present being delivered, on the lease, and should be in full work should. when payable results are confiden ted, as the property has been well tested, and highly encouraging prospects obtained. The whole of the shares have

been applied for.

The third half-yearly general meeting of shareholders in the Russell's Flat Hydraulic Dredging Company, Snake Valley, was held at the office of Mr Lasse'ke, National Mutual Building, on Sat: day afternoon. There was a good attend-ance of shareholders; Mr F. Holat, charman of directors, in the chair. The balance-sheet and reports were adopted. The chairman, in moving the adoption, stated that progress for the time under review had been slew, owing to the hard sement, which had retarded shiring to a very great extent, and made the expense of treatment so much beavier; however, the present mine manager, Mr E. Harr-bige, in whom the board have every confidence, advised putting through a crashing of the cement, which was done, with the result of a return of 180z. 13dwt. from 57 tons, or an average of Idwa, per ton, which is highly satisfactory. It is anticipated that the company will shortly be in far easier ground, and as the gold won to date proves the cubical contents good, the ensuing six mouths should show increased

Skipton.: Rev. Finlay McQueen, of Skipton, who has been on holidays owing to indifferent health, has returned home only slightly

improved. His congregation now purpose giving him six months holiday. A concert was held in the Mechanics Hall on Friday, 27th ult. The programme was on rines, zen un. Ens programme was supplied by local amateur, assisted by Messre Jones, Wotherspoon and Sinetair, of Braufort. Cr. A. R. Shiter presided. The concert was followed by a dance. The nett proceeds from both will be about the which in the beauty of the wild be about the process of the process £10, which is to be used to reduce the debt on the building. It is proposed to hold a bexar during shearing lime, when it is expected the debt will be cleared off.

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(From Our Correspondent.) The annual report and imbines intent the Care glass Widews' and Orphans Fund is to hand. The receipts, which totalled £113 12a 10d, were a few pounds in gages of last year's. The expenditure amounted to £77 12s, being an increase of £14 on hast year's expenditure. There are 7 adults at researt receiving rather than navnants many. present receiving relief, the payments ranging from 2s 6d to 4s per week. The committee till re ain the reserve find. The amoust to the credit of this fund is £250, which sum is earning interest as a fixed deposit. The credit belance in the current account for the financial year is £35 0s 10d. account for the financial year is £36 Oc 10d. During the last few years the general recipits have fallen of considerably. This has been brought about by the reduction of both Government and municipal grants and the absence of private donations. The committee have had considerable work to provide funds for the current accounts, the habilities for the enouing year being act down at £78; and some special effort will require to be made to meet this amount.

The rainfall for the past week at Beaufort and ramial for the past week at Hemmer's amounted to 55 points,
The monthly meeting of the Rippenhire Council takes place on Menday. Tenders are layled for repairs, roofing, ster, Shire stables.

'LIMERED COMPOUND,' for Coughe and Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and bronchitis.

an annual election of councillors of the Shire of Ripon takes place on Thursday, 23rd inst. Cn. M. Flynn, J. S. Dowglas, and A. R. Slater are the retiring members for the North, Etst, and West ridings respectively. Friday art, 10th inst., has been fixed as the day of Summation.

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Frank Herman.
J. D. Woolcott, J.P.
Dr. Robert Scott.
John Glasson, Manager.

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The delay, worry, and expense caused of those interested in your estate.

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he trade.

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4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as accounty.

5. A continuous andit is made of all accounts.

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Testators are advised to consult the Com-pany or its agents, when about to make

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For the Saving Shopper---that Clearing-up Time when all Winter Merchandise goes redelegates.

Cr. Paneco proposed—That the report be adopted, subject to the excision of the word past. If messessiry. Seconded by Cr. McDougall, and carried.

Cr. Pickford said that, as the report had been adopted, be moved that the matter be referred to the shire solicitor to obtain the necessary consent of the Governor-in-Council. Seconded by Cr. Faneco, and carried.

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save with the Warden at Beaufort an application of a Lange, the particularly whereof are between the particular works of the partic

maintained in future in their present existing condition.

The President said the only point in the report that called for attention was the words past defining. They cought to have discussed at perhaps, at the conference, but it was talked about.

Mr. Carroll, the secretary of the Riponshite Council, said there was a doubt if the legal adviser of the council would say if the council could obtain sanction for the past was not signed by the delegates from Ripon.

Mr. Carroll said he would undertake to have the document signed by the Ripon application for a Lease, the particulars

QHIRE OF BIPON Annual Election of Councillors.

I hereby give notice that on THURSDAY 23rd day of AUGUST, 1806. I shall proceed to the ELECTION of THRHE AGUNCH to the RL-CTION of TERME COUNCIL.
LOES to fill the vacamoise to be caused by
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FRIDAY, the 10th day of Americals except and extinated at such Election must be discovered.

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the bouse of 10 and and a n.m. by deliver. nominated on or before such day between The metals or minerals for the winning of the bouse of 10 a in a and 4 n.m. by delivering to me, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, a call of the Local Government Act 1903, signed to work in quarts or alluviums—Quart and by not less than 10 persons duly qualified to alluviums.

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quarts or alluviums—Quart and vote at, ach Election, and also by the persons or nestinated, and accompanied by a deposit of ten pounds (£10) in cash.

Forms of nomination may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office.

Flace and date—Beaufort, August 2nd, 1906.

J. M. CARROLL.
Deputy Returning Officer.
Shire Offices, Beautort, 3/8/06.

QHIBE OF RIPON. TRNDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent, each deposit (minimum deposit £1, in cash exmanded cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 6th August, 1906, for the following works:—

Contract 354—Repairs, roofing, etc., Shire Stables. Reastort.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics Institute, Shipton; Greyhound Hotel, Saake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beautort.

A Reminder.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premise OBTAINING GOOD VALUE AMPLY REWARDED

GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort. W. O. JONES, PROPERTOR.

Best Accommodation. Horse and Buggies for Hire.

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on receipt of produce into store,

Strabule A.—[CLAUSE 4(b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten mays from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an appli-

ing area is required—No.
General remarks—Re-applied for for Beaufort Proprietary Sluiding Company.

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Name and address of each person (if any)

emedy," for Coughs and Colds Gives the End, so far as the applicant has been amediate relief able to learn None. Full description and precise locality of the ground—Wingfield's and Red Streak Gullier.

Beaufort.
Term required—Fifteen years.
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Signature of Applicant HERBERT ROSE, for Beaufort Proprietary Sluicing Company.

SCHEDULE A.-[CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

I; the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof at will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicant, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Herbert Rose; "Beaufort Proprietary Sluicing Company."

pany."
Full address of each applicant—Burke-street, Beaufort. street, Heaufort.

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface; or both, or a lode—About 30 acres; on and below the

Name and address of each person (if any); who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Meredith's residence area to

the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Moredith's residence area to be excised.

Bull description and precise locality of the ground—Ding Dong Gully, Beighten.

Term required—Fifteen years.

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

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General remarks—Re-applied for for Beaufort Proprietary Sluicing Company will previous rights respected.

Place and data—Beaufort, English Edd, 1906.

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ROSE, for Beaufort Proprietary Stuiding
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APPLICATION FOR A TAILINGS.

Rame and address of applicant—James Williams, Pitfield Plains.
Precise description of situation water race.
Length, width, and average depth of tailings deposits—Length, about 10 chains; width, about 2 chains; average depth, about 2 feet, Number of men to be employed—Three.
Term (not to exceed five years)—Five years, Estimated quantity of tailings—10,000 c, yds. How and by whom have tailings been produced—By working with borse puddler; by Messrs, Dickman, Broadbent, Ball, and Carmichael.
Dated at Main Lead this 77th Jones International

Cash Advances, if required, directly Dated at Main Lead this 27th day of July, preceipt of predicts into the land of July, 1908.

Signature of Applicant-JAMES WILLIAMS.

SCHEDULE A .- [CLAUSE 4 (b).) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

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

Full description and precise locality of the ground—Fiddler's Gully, Chute.

Term required—Fifteen years.

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I WISH to inform the public that I am in me way connected with any other herbalist in

JOSEPH E. SANG, CHINESE HERBALIST NO. 6 PEEL STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT BAST (Three doors from Fred. Hall's, Draper).

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SHIRE OF RIPON

WEST RIDING ELECTION. I beg to contradict the rumor that I will not be a Candidate for the above Election. I in-tend to stand against all comers.

Skipton, August 1st, 1906.

DAYID F. TROY. COMMISSION AGENT.

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On account of the Early Rains. This is the proper time to sow your Seed and obtain the best results.

REMEMBER, the best and most reliable are Geo. Smith's, BALLARAT. Being raised in our own district, you candepend on Splendid Returns.

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Invite your attention to Special Shipment of

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Have you seen . . .

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SAFETY SHOT GUN? If not, it is worth while. Fires 5 shots just as quick as

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AMMUNITION of all kinds at LOWEST PRICES. Special Rates for Quantities.

Yours for all Sporting Materials,

HAWKES BROS. THE IRONMONGERS. The Case of Miss M. A. GRANT. (By w Special Reporter.)

Mo one can resed these lines without realising that they will have a decidedly good influence upon the lives of many, for they convey a message such as must cheer even the most dejected of mortals. Miss Mary Ann Grant, of No. 7. Simmons-street, Prahran, tells the story which runs: story, which runs:—
"When I was living in Newtown, Syd-

coy, some seven years age, my health was anything but good, and for a con-siderable length of time I knew what it was to feel the want of a few words of advice such as will lead to the terminstion of ene's sufferings."
"Why? Could nobody tell you what
to get?" saked the writer.
"I mean to say that for long enough
mobody told me the right remedy to get,
which meant that I had to suffer on and

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

"Well you may. I found myself irreadfully weak and run down to an extent which almost makes me shudder to think of it, for I could not do my housework without feeling it to be the greatest hardship going. Right through my body there was such a scarcity of strength and such a profusion of aches that I can honestly sny I did not like moving about at all. If it were only the sickening headsches I had to bear my afflictions would have been great enough, surely; but to them I have to add many ailments, not the least of add many ailments, not the least of which was an excessive nervousness which caused me more trouble than I ike to recall. Almost without reason I grew timid and agitated several times a day, and at night I was more nervous than ever, and when you hear that I was a very poor sleeper, and spent most of the time worrying about all 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 absulder blades, the least thing made me irritable, and in the mornings I always had a very bitter taste in the mouth."

"Do you remember what your digestion was like?"

"Oh, my organs of digestion were al-

"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 hear her tell me that." 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, guns, forehead and back of head to an agonsing degree, and I can assure you Swiss mountain on a cable car, but on agonising degree, and I can assure you that I was often almost stupified with pain. This was the time when my relative advised me what to do."

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"And how did you get on then ?"

"With Clements Tonic splendidly.

Before starting with that medicine I
was thin and gaunt, and nothing but a
shadow of what I once had been, but in
a little while a wonderful alteration. a little while a wonderful alteration tame 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 in the could be the could inspired with hope, for Clements Tonio acted like a charm upon my neuralgic tortures and gradually drove them right away, and after taking about three bottles I could eat my food quite bottles I could eat my food quite beartily. As for sleeping, well, I never sleept better in all my life, and, oh! believe my I was so thankful for all the case and strength which Clements. Tonic brought, and I carnestly hope wher 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 all and every kind of food with ease. 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 from misery to happiness, and in return you have my permission to publish these remarks in any way."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. MARY ANN GRANT, of No. 7 Simmons-street, Prahran, in the State of Victoria, do solemuly and sineerely declare that I have corefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it satisfies and ours by Clementa Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without resisting any payment; and I make thus solemn declaration consecutively. STATUTORY DECLARATION. which I give voluntarily, and without re-sking any payment; and I make this solenné declaration con-scientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victorta rendering persons making à false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local rollway time:

table —A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m.,

reaching Resident at 12.99 and tables to see the content of the cont reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle may be imagined, when she heard the measured tone of the vicar in reply:

Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 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 Mel-bourne (Monday excepted), the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here the series of the stranger mine description of the second series of the stranger mine description of the second series of the stranger mine description of the second series of the second s at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 both for his eccentricity and straight talking. On one occasion he planned to preach missionary sermons at a vilpo, m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30, (arriving here at 5.20). Trawells at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to St. well on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 s.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thurdays, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawella at 6.35, Besufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50). Middle

Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Baltural, and a more valuable coin was morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 s.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district atations every week day, as follows:—Buangor, 7.48; Middle Crack, 8; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

Bönninglon's Irish Moss To Cour a Gush or Cold.

heen discontinued --

8.20 p.m. train from S awell to Ballarat, arriving at Beaufort a: 11.10 p.m., has

WIT AND HUMOUR A Strict Grammarian: "You think a great deal of your husband, don't you?" asked w relative, talling on a lady. "You are using the wrong preposition," answered she "I think for him!"

"Mamma told me I must keep Mr. Huggard at a distance when we met him at the shore this summer," said Miss Koy.

"And did you?" saked Miss Mo-Querry.

"Well, I usually succeeded in keeping him at a distance from the other girls."

A GOOD REASON. "Why does Mrs. Brown look so cross?" asked the curious one. "Because she has just heard that the Greens have moved next door to

"Does she hate them so?"
"Not at all, but they will live too close to her for her to drop in at luncheon with them, and pretend that

"Aren't there some jealousies in your progressive euchre club?"
"No, indeed," answered young Mra. Torkins; "when we buy prises we are always careful to select things that no one really wants, so that the winner will not be an object of envy."

A lady with more wealth than erudi-tion had described a visit she and her husband had paid to Turkey. "Of course you saw the Dardanelles?" saked her friend. "Why, no, we didn't," was the innocent response. "They called, but we were out!"

"Why, Esmeralds, are you grasy? You turned your back on Cel. Welter-doo! And he was just beginning to be

Professor: "Cain's wife, Mr. Smarte, was Adam's daughter-in-law."

Swiss mountain on a cable car, but on the return journey was frightened on looking down, and tried the nationes of the guard with a string of questions. "Is it safe guard," she saked, before entering the carriage. "Perfectly safe, madam."

"But if the cable broke"

"No feer madam: it is regularly in-

"No fear, madam; it is regularly inspected by a competent engineer."
"But if it did break?" persisted the lady. Well, if it did, we have powerful

brakes to stop the train."
"But if the brakes failed to work, where should I go p?"

"Well, madam," the guard replied,

"that would depend on what kind of life

DEFINITION THAT FITTED. Professor Payne was a noted examiner at Cambridge University, and his questions were always of a peculiarly exasperating nature. Once he asked a certain theological student at a special examination to "give a definition of happiness.",
"An exemption from Payne,"
the ready and witty reply.

GOLDEN APPRECIATION.

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Presiding at a presentation to his curate the Rev. W. J. Cole stated that a Lincolnshire parish once possessed a clergyman who was not much appreciated. One day he remarked to his churchwarden:

"You people don't seem to appreciate me. Bo you know that on leaving my last sphere of work the people showed their appreciation so much that they gave me a real silver salver?"

"That is nothing," was the churchwarden's reply; "if tha would only go away from this parish we'd give thee warden's reply; "if tha would only go away from this parish we'd give thee

A Yorkshire vicar, widely known for stousive believing the same to be true, and by so so a sick woman. He was shown up to the bedroom where she lay to soe a sick woman. He was shown up to the bedroom where she lay to all appearance, very ill indeed. Speaking in a feeble whisper she bewaled the sad condition of her family, as the husband was out of work, and they were practically destitute. The clergyman, in the kindest manner, promised to do all in his power to alleviate their distress, and took his leave. In the Peace in and for the leavest ment stopped to have a word with him. THOUGHT HE'D GONE.

their distress, in the state of the state of the room below he found the husband, the room below he found the husband, the room below he found the husband, and stopped to have a word with him.

Lost then one of the children ran out, closing the door somewhat noisily, closing the door somewhat noisily.

Scarcely had the school subsided when stray and hearty voice was heard call-

The feelings of the supposed invalid

tual, and a more valuable coin was placed on the plate.

IN THE HOME.

A fe ling of security and freedom from anxiety pervader the home in which Chain berlain's Pain Balm is kept constantly on hand. A touch of Rheumatism, Neura'gia, an attack of Headache, Earache, Tothache, as re thro tower the trouble is, C amberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the disease quickly. First once and cures the disease quickly. First app ication gives relief. For sale by Wotherspron & Co., Merchants, Beaufert. walls, 8.50; Burrumbest, 9.16., The

STRANGE MARRIAGE CONTRACTS One hears from time to time of trange conditions being attached to the marriages of couples in love, sometimes by themselves, and sometimes by other

cople more or less concerned.

An American girl of a somewhat ro-An American girl of a somewhat romantic disposition made the conditions herself. Some aix or seven years ago young lieutenant in the States army was attracted to her and proposed. She confessed her warm regard for him and the deep interest which she took in profession, but declared that she could never unite herself to a soldier who had never known what active acreice was. never unite herself to a soldier who had never known what active service was.

A bond was therefore draws up and signed by the pair, which was to the effect that for the space of seven years they should be considered engaged to each other. During that period neither party had right to break the engagement nor insist upon marriage, except in the case of the young officer having been on active service during a cambeen on active service during a cam-paign, when the lady at the most op-portune moment would become his wife. If the seven years passed away and the lieutenant had not sniffed powder, the whole compact was to be

powder, the whole compact was to be at an end.

These conditions were surely most tantalising, especially as wars do not occur every day, and more especially as the United States is so seldom mixed up in them. However, it says something for the lieutenant's affection that he accepted the conditions, and the war with Spain must have come as a verifable godsend to him.

In another case, English this time, the father of the lady, having a keen eye for business, imposed a number of obligations upon his daughter's suitor, which were agreed to at the time, but subsequently caused a very unpleasant family quarrel. He called upon the young man to sign an agreement to doo! And he was just beginning to be interested in you!"

"Why should I encourage him, mamma? I heard you say the other day he was worth only a million—"

"A year, child! A year."

"Smarte: "You see me queer the professor. I'll make him own up there's one thing at least he doesn't know."

"Smarte (to professor): "Will you please tell me, Mr. Wyse, who was Cain's wife!"

"Professor: "Cain's wife, Mr. Smarte, was Adam's daughter-in-law."

"A dam's daughter-in-law." "Did the spiritualistic medium tell you anything that was true?" asked the willing believer eagerly.

"Oh, yes," replied the hard-headed individual.

"And that was."

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were of common occurrence 200 or 300 years before the Christian era commenced. In most cases the man agrees beforehand to pay the woman a certain sum of money in case of breach of pro-mise on his part; a thoughful proceed-ing which will commend itself to those young men of the present day whom courts of law have ordered to pay un-expectedly heavy damages for broken

In one or these cases a man named Soter, who had evidently made a deep study of the question in all its bear-ings, agreed to pay a lady whom he had promised to marry the sum of a handred drachmas in case he should fail to keep his more than the state of the state

his word.

He stipulated, however, that if he really did as he promised, the whole of his finacee's dowry, together with all her landed property, should be made over to him on the very day of marriage.

FLOURISHING ON BOILING

"The tree stood on our lawn; it had been planted by my father, and he loved it with a paternal affection; but to was an eyesore to my mother, for she thought it spoiled the looks of the garden. She decided to kill it secretly, because she knew that my father would never consent to its removal. For a long time she pondered, asking hersell how she might kill the tree without being detected, and finally she decided that she would use for her weapon boiling water. Accordingly, whenever my father was away she would get a kettle. and, tiptoeing out to the tree with a guilty look, she would pour boiling water upon its roots. At first the tree howed no change under this treatmen.
After a time, though, a change began to
nanifest itself. My father noticed it.
By George, he said, my cherry-tree
seems unusually fine and hearty! And
this was a fact. The more boiling water
my mother poured on the roots the more
the tree thrived and flourished. Finthe tree thrived and flourished. Fin-illy, in despair, she gave up trying to commit her vegetable murder. A florist, to whom she harrated this strange story one day, laughed when he heard it. He said it was no wonder the tree had got along so well. He declared that boiling water in some cases did good, as it killed off the worms and insects molesting them."

THE DEAD ALIVE.

The recent re-appearance of a woman at Belfast who was supposed to be dead and buried recalls to mind an instance only dissimilar in the sordid tragedy in which it terminated. The heroine in with the carlier instance married in very numble circumstances, separated from her husband, took service, and went abroad with her employers. The ship was wrecked, but the girl's life was saved by a young officer. In the end hey were married, and returned to England, where, soon after, he died, leaving her an immonse property. Some years later her maid told the rich widow that she was about to be married, and brought her fiances. The mistress immediately recognised her first husband. She ran upstairs, put on an old shawl, and, returning, asked, "Do you remember this?" the earlier instance married in very ber this?"

He did.
"It is the shawl I gave to my wife

The lady "evenled herself," and took her husband back, in gratitude for which he led her a fearful life, and, as soon as he conveniently could, drank himself to death. 100

ADVISED.

A student noted for his carelessness dress once approached Professor in dress once approached a region into for advice.

He was leaving college and going into business, having had a good offer.

"Now, you know my case, professor," he said, "and if you were in my shoes what would you do?"

The professor leoked very serious and included.

Black them, to start with!"

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Hawthorn, Melbourne, "Your Broachitle Cure really note like magie," (Mrs.) B. L. SYMES, Narraccoste Hotel, Narraccoste, South Australia

some purchases show, your remedies are snotesing in sale. From time to time I hear people speaking about the good results obtained from them. Withing you a very much enlarged cale and great prosperity.

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The kidneys of the average perso

filter 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 twelve grains in weight of uric acid, and other animal and mineral matter vary-

ing from a third of an ounce to nearly

an unnatural colour, or has particle floating about in it, the kidneys are weak or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their

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or some of the many manifestations of uric poisoning will result.

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chronic disease of the kidneys and liver, and restoring them, as it is able

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moters a chance of rebutting the | THE VOICE CF. NATURE. Lake Burrumbeet Water arguments.... Scheme.

DISCUSSED BY THE BALL-ARARATSHIRE COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Ballaratshire Council on Tuesday, the president reported having attended, in conjunc-tion with Cr. Dobson, Mr G. T. Jones A gentleman of means living in a suburban town tells how his mother once undertook to kill a cherry-tree.

"I was a boy at the time," he said. reference to the proposed Burrumbeet other Riponshire Council, a conference with water scheme. The deputation had been well received, and it was assured that nothing would be done in the matter until the councils had been

consulted. Cr. Dobson remarked that the estimates prepared by the engineers of the two shires agreed, and a great deal of care had been taken in the matter by them, for which he congratulated them.

A LIFE SAVEE.

The Federal Government compels all vested to carry life-aving apparatus, but it is the love for their children that causes parents to always have Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand and to give their little ones when attacked with cropp. Mr. W. A Cr. Dobson remarked that the estithem, for which he congratulated them. All the facts in connection with this matter had been placed in a lucid manner before the Minister. They did not, however, appear as they should have done in one paper in Ballarat, and this was regrettable, as sound arguments had been advanced against the scheme. Lake Burrumbeet was one of the beauty spots in the shire, and he for one would be very sorry indeed to see its appearance spoilt, merely for the purpose of putting money into the pockets of a few. He was as eager as anyone to provide emoloyment to men, but it must not be lone to the detriment of the ratepayers | which were heavy in lamb, and no fewer

of the shire, and he was very pleased to have the assurance of the Minister that nothing would be done until the councils concerned had been consulted. Cr. Spiers said that some time ago there was an offer made to the council by a party, who agreed to pay £250 s year for the first two years, and £500 per annum afterwards, for the right to fish in Lake Burrumbeet. If it was desired to make money out of the lake, there was no doubt the councils could do so in this way. It was not so long ago that the lake became dry, through the sludge sent into it by Chinamen, and tons of fish were lestroyed. It was proposed to do the same thing now, and he could only say

that he would strenuously oppose the scheme: .Cr. Baird remarked that from Or Dobson's remarks, he had perhaps obtained a wrong impression of the work done by the conference to the Minister. He expected that sounder arguments against the scheme would be used than those that appeared in the press. According to Cr. Dobson, this was done. It appeared to him from the press reports that the council was blocking a scheme which was likely to provide work for a number of men, instead of using arguments against a scheme that the council considered impracticable, Personally, he was in favor of any scheme that would do the amount of good which would do the amount of good which would do the amount of good which would an everything pointed to the reaction of the liver becomes affected in sympathy and vice versa. It was the realisation of the importance of this close unior of the labour of the importance of this close unior of the labour of the importance of this close unior of the labour of the importance of this close unior of the labour of the importance of this close unior of the labour of the importance of this close unior of the labour of the importance of the importanc arguments against the scheme would

The engineer (Mr Jones) said that if they were allowed to erect the embankment 3 feet, it would raise the outlet to 6 feet, and would cause a great deal of damage. The lake was now, with all the rain that has fallen, only rising at the rate of 18 inches per annum.

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Cr. Ryan supported the scheme, remarking that it appeared to him to be a dog-in-the manger action of the council.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed the kidneys and liver are fulfilling actively their appointed functions the poisons which cause the disorders are to the engineers of Ballaratshire (Mr Jones) and Riponshire (Mr Muntz). poisons which cause the disorders are expelled in a natural manner, and auf-Star.

A LIFE SAVER.

when a tacked with croup. Mr W. A. Peake, Mount Barker (S.A.), was prepared. Saya he :- "I have always considered Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best ough mixture in the market, and after my recent experience am prepared to say tha it has no equal. I firmly b lieve that by the time'y use of Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy we saved the life of ourchild when attacked with croup." For Sale by Worner-spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

Snake Valley.

Many complaints have been made from sheep farmers of dogs worrying their sheep. A couple of dogs got amongst a flock of ewes, the property of Mr Charles Hall, than ten of them were torn about in a shocking manuer, The loss is estimated at £10.

Owing to the adverse weather on 21st u't., the match between Snake Valley and Stockyard Hil was not a success, only seven of the Hill team putting in an appear : noe at the Valley. The locals gave the visitors the required number, and the ball was set rolling. Very little interest was taken in the pame, and the result was -Snake Valley, I goal 5 behinds; Stock-yard Hill, 2 behinds. Mr P. Quinn acted as field umpire and gave satisfaction.—

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are that applicants for Mining Leases are puscles 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 love. that applicants for Mining Leases are 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 ne such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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he had the misfortune to dislocate his left shoulder, but after receiving medical attention he progressed so favorably that he was able to attend to his ordinary duties without much inconvenience to himself. Harly last week, however, an abscess formed; and he was taken to the Amberst Hospital, where he received every attention from Dr. Cunninghem, and everything pointed to a speedy recovery, although he we suffering great pain. On Sunday the pain partially left him, and mortification having set in, death released him from h's sufferings. A hale hearty man, his 71 years sat lightly on death released him from h s sufferings: A hale hearty man, his 71 years sat lightly on him, and he seemed likely to see many more. opinion as Cr. Spiers. If the pro-His remains were brought home, and were moters had £50,000 to spend, less than interesting the local competers on Wed-

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A. PARKER, Proprietor.

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The rainfall at Beaufort for the wee mounted to 50 points.

TINUM CATHABTICUM PILLS of Mountain Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. The fourth competition by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club for Rear-Admiral Bridges' irophy—a marble clock, valued at £10—was shot off on Wednesday (10 shots at 300 yards), and resulted in T. E. S ands seemring a "leg-in." At first he and L. Bravo tied with the possible (50 points), and in the shoot-off Sands wen by 46 to 44. The following are the complete scores:

—T. E. Sands (6 handlesp), 50; L. Bravo (14), 50; E. Collina (8), 49; J. H. Day (15), 47; D. F. Troy (3), 46; T. Thomas (30), 45; T. F. Tyrrell (20), 45; A. Ramasy (6), 46; J. McKeich (5), 43; F. Catter (16), 45; J. B. Prentice (20), 45; E. Buchanan (5), 40; H. Welsh (15), 39; F. Prince (14), 30; G. Wilson (14), 38; F. Choeseman (12), 38; M. Tyrrell (10), 38; L. Jasansch (10), 38; W. H. Halpin (15), 38; H. Trompf (4), 37; J. D. Cameron (20), 37; A. McDonald (12), 36; G. Cuthbettees (10), 35; T. Williams (16), 35; G. Whitehead (20), 34; A. E. Starkey (3), 31; L. Jasansch (3), 31; C. Williams (16), 35; G. Whitehead (20), 34; A. E. Starkey (3), 31; L. Jasansch (3), 31; A. McDonald (12), 35; G. Whitehead (20), 34; A. E. Starkey (3), 31; A. K. Starkey (3), 31; A. McDonald (20), 35; G. Whitehead (20), 34; A. E. Starkey (3), 31; A. McDonald (20), 31; A. McDonald (20 LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS ! of Mountain

Army or other responsible people. The girl evidently filt her position keenly, as she made free use of her handkerchief for the absorption of the copious tears that coursed down her cheeks. She remained in the car-

ing the day pending arrangements to send her to Melbourne. **Bonnington's Irish Moss**

f the watchhouse-keeper, Const. Finn, dur-

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trude Mark of Kny's

Jackson, 150—125. Draw.—Bartley v. Troy; Sands a byc. In the first division, W. O'Sullivan beat J. A. Harris, 200—

157. | Draw. Breen v. W. O'Sullivan.

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'LINEEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and

The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee met on Tuesday evening; Dr. G. A. Eadie (president) in the chair, and aine members present. Secretary Breen reported credit bulances of £21 19: 2d and reported credit balances of £21 19, 2d and in good conditions of registration of private £5.7s to the ordinary and billiard accounts hospitals, under which accommed tion respectively. £10 had been paid off the of cases of dangerous, infectious, or billiard table since last month, the takings from which were £5 2s-5d. £25 was still fever, diphtheria, and scarlet fever), in owing for it, of which £5 odd was in hand, such institutions has hitherto been for-

Accounts were passed for payment as bidden.—Received; the secretary stating follow:—E. J. Hellings, 83: D. McDonatl, it was a matter for the Health Department of the librarian reported that two members had joined and two resigned inspector, reported that he inspected Mr since last meeting. The secretary was John Bell's yards and premises at Mt. instructed to precure a bracket lamp for Cole Flat, Shirley, on 11th ult., and found the passage. The secretary, in reply to same in good order, everything being very Mr Young, stated that a mining company olean. He had given him instructions Mr Young, stated that a mining company olean. He had given him instructions had agreed to pay the charge fixed for the to make some small alterations, use of the room (1s 8d per night). Some which, when effected, will prevent any discussion took place on this question; chance of the drainage from the yards Mr Troy considering £2 a year too heavy finding its way to the Middle Creek, which Mr Troy considering £2 a year too heavy is change of the drainage from the yards finding its way to the Middle Creek, which race companies. The complaint was made by old miners with a certain amount of justice that the dredging companies deprived them of their living, and it was not unreasonable in besitation in recommending that his besitation in recommending that his licence be granted.—Received, the licence be granted subject to the very low as it was. The President said they owed a lot to Mr Troy for his influence is beinging mining parties there; Mr Troy stating triat he could have had many mining meetings in his office, but tried to do his best for the Lustitute. The secretary was instructed to make application of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application was the research of the conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application was the research of the conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application to the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application was the research of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application was the research of the conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application of the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application to the Conservator of Forests for the secretary was instructed to make application was the research of the secretary was instructed to make application was the research of

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Riponshire Council. MONDAY, 6TH AUGUST, 1906.

Present—Crs. Sinclair (president), Sla-ir, Roddis, Douglas, Flynn, Stewart, eggs, O'Shaughnessy, and Lewis. The minutes as typewritten and circu ated were taken as read and confirmed.

recting seats in the Park has been carried agreed with Co. Flynn that the inspector the President stating that seating accommodation had been provided for about 500 people with the help of the council which From Municipal Association of Victoria, would be a great convenience to the public.

From Harold Liddelow, Trawella, expressing his thanks for the work carried

Ladies Benevolent Society. IV showed

From Chas. J. Joy, land officer, Balla-eat, replying that the extension of the

further solvised. Received.

Rook H. S. Stewerr secretary Waterloo.

Free Library forwarding annual balancesheat of the Institute, and returning
source lists. The receipts amounted to
£76 1867d, and the expenditure to £88
65 47, leaving a Ur. balance of £8 95 31.—

From A. Parker, Beaufort, thanking

on motion of Crs. Douglas and O'Shaugh-

report on Church of England Sunday school at Begufort, and stating the board will not object to the building, being opened for mabble purposes, but stormal and independent inspection has been made from this office, this being the usual

D. McKerrall, G. Topper, and W. Ditchfield were the coffin bearers. The Rev. C. Reed read the Church of England burial service. Mr. A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, coarried out the mortuary arrangements.

The following additional games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament: — Second division.—W. J. Bartley beat D. McDondald, 151—121; T. E. Sands beat Dr. Jackson, 150—125. Draw.—Bartley w. Troy; Sands a bye. In the first division, W. O'Sullivan beat J. A. Harris, 200—

For 35 years "BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS" has held premier place as a Cough Remedy. It may always be relied upon to effect years and a second second years and a second years.

and said they could see complaints from all parts of the country that foxes were would be convenient to the public as becoming a nuisance. The present Act as the churches.—Referred to North Ridi was a farces, and steps should be taken to make it uniform and for all councils to From George Topper, asking for repaired to Long Spilly seed to Lon

raise the bonus. The President said they committee of late John Wotherspoon Memorial Fund, stating that the work of odation to a large number having informed Cr. Beggs that he would not be in Melbourne during show-week, Or. Raddis moved, and Or. Beggs secon-

From Borough of Meryborough, solloiting support on behalf of Cr. Casey's candidature for Country Fire Brigades' Board.

From City of Bendigo, re same, soliciting support to candidature of Cr. D. Andrew.—Received. From City of Ballarat, soliciting support to candidature of Cr. Whykes.—Re-

In answer to Cr. Flynn, the secretary stated that the council had hitherto There was a great deal of dissatisfaction of the way and Ors. Andrew and Whykes were opposing him on these grounds. Personally, he thought they should be represented by councillors, and he was going to support Crs. Casey and Andrew. Cr. ought they should not all be firemen and moved that they support the candida

From Herbert Rose and E. J. Clarkson

From Wm. Lascelles, manager Beaufort Proprietary Dredging Co., stating that his directors were willing to enter into an agreement with the council for a water supply on terms and conditions verbally arranged between the shire's and the company's engineers. The agreement showed practice where the shire engineer is also the architect of a building.—Received.

From same, inviting council, after consultation with the health officer, to give consideration to question of modifying conditions of registration of private hospitals, under which accommodation of cases of dangerous, infectious, or contagious diseases (including typhoid fever, diphtheria, and scarlet fever), in unch institutions has hitherto been for idden.—Received; the secretary stating was a matter for the Health Department when making-regulations.

Senior-constable A. Nicholson, health-spector, reported that he inspected Mr hn Bell's yards and premises at Mr. le Flat, Shirley, on 11th ult., and found nein good order, everything being yery mi. He had given him instructions make some small alterations. pipes were of no use except to fill the reservoir. The President thought they should refer the matter to the North Riding. Cr. Flynn would like to discuss it first, as one thing had been overlooked. He had noticed by gress reports that there were complaints of dredging companies bringing men into a district instead of employing local men. He did not think that would apply here. But if the council supplied water they should have a claim on the companies. The complaint was made by

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anneillor would be in town during show- of which was collected by Mrs Ingram fro

past month; Cr. Lewis moving and Roddis seconding a motion to this effective. Flynn said that some time \$83 engineer was asked to bring up a repor of some of the roads on contract, and with

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Crs. Sinclair, Begg, it was resolved—That ormed that the cour comed that the council sary to institute any rubbish collection, as ing it compulsery for remises clean, and the for nuisances has been ingent measures have in or of wandering geese; which of Beaufort is stas funds will permit, g drains is regularly. g drains is 100. s the determination o Shicer's Gully, and Shicer's Guilly, and oad in its present surngineer attend to holes Mr G. B. Lancey, of ker be given 21 daya' road, failing which that 1.25, as passed for contract for contract. payment for contract d that the balance of sit be forfeited; that inverts on Trawall r inverts on Trawens requested by deputaras be laid on to the
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WHEN TO DIG IN.

When you want to get ahead When you're up to work you dread, Dig in! When Dame Care comes down your way. Pays are sad instead of gay,

When there's nothing seems to pay, Ing in! When the other fellows lead.

Dig in! When you're short on things you need, Dig in!

When the rent is overdue, And the landlord says he'll suc-When the world is looking blue-Dig in !

Never mind the other man-Dig in! You can win-you can win-Dig in! Better luck will come your way : Just make up your mind to stay; Every dog will have his day, Dig in!

WHEN NATURE KICKS.

Europe is very often referred to as the "lucky continent," because it seldom sufferes from the most terrible of Danie Nature's kicks. Still, even Europe holds what is, in many respects, the world's record in the

rible because the morning of 25,000 miles. ple out to enjoy the beautiful weather, and everything and everybody seemed to be at peace.

The crowds of people were rather

surprised, but by no means alarmed at hearing a hollow, thunder-like sound which seemed to come from the centre of the city. "Someone firing a big gun," a few people explained. IN A GALVANIC GRIP.

Within a few seconds however, the true explanation was forthcoming. The whole city suddenly gave a convulsive jerk as though it had just laid hold of a galvanic battery. into each other with a terrifying clat-30,000 people had perished!

For several minutes longer the 60,000 lives were lost on that fateful morning.

During the convulsions the extraa wave sixty feet high. People rushed

RECORD WHIRL OF FLAME.

It is only a few years since the holocaust in Martinique startled the whole of the civilised world. The was scarcely worth mentioning by comparison. In the early part of may 1902. Mont Pelee began to throw lorning cinders into the city of St. Pierre, and into smaller towns and

villages within reach. This "peppering" performance lasted a few days, but at eight o'clock one morning there came an awful roar and an explosion which was heard for 300 miles around.

A vast whirling cloud of smoke, from the crater, and rushed down on the crater, poechy, and all sorts of exquisite visions. the city and the bay. Close after the smoke came a still bigger volume of fire, which swept down upon St. Pierre without the slightest warning of its approach, destroying the entire city and every one of its 26,000 inhabitants in less than five minutes. Not a single person who was in St. Pierre at the time of the explosion lived to tell the tale, save a negro, who was in his prison cell. Nearly all the shipping at St. Pierre was caught in that unparalled whirl of fire and reduced to ashes.

China has probably been more heavily smitten by the eccentricities by Nature than any other part of the world. Perhaps it is because she holds herself so rigidly aloof from the world that the world remembers so little of her troubles.

The Yellow River-Hoang Ho-is known as "China's Sorrow." some parts of its course its bed is higher than the great plain through which it passes. It has completely changed its course nine times in 2, 500 years, and it frequently overflows and carries death and destruction to large tracts of country.

In 1887 this majestic river excelled transforming itself into a vast inland sea, destroyed not thousands, but millions of lives! The Chinese Government has vainly tried to regulate the course of this terrible river.

HOW TIDAL WAVES ATTACK.

The tidal wave is another weapon which Mother Nature delights to use when in one of her destructive moods She made one of her biggest efforts this direction about six years On September 8th, 1900, one of the biggest storms which ever afflicted the United States broke out upon the Texan coast, and a monster tidal wave raced down upon den the seeds of the hated Bathurst lalveston, which was a town of 40,000 inhabitants.

veston, indeed, stands to-day- upon a sandy island which nowhere rises more than a few feet above sealevel. The island is in the Gulf of Mexico, which, normally, is almost tideless. Under the influence of strong winds, however, the sea in the has been known to rise seven feet within a few minutes, and on the occasion under notice the entire town of Galveston was submerged by wall of water which wrecked every-

100,000 DEATHS IN A DAY.

the mainland. Nevertheless, nearly sed clear of him.

5,000 persons perished in Galveston alone. and the total number of deaths in the entire stricken district was estimated at 12,000. The bridges which connected the island with the mainland were all swept away, and over 150 sailing vessels, which chanced to be lying off the coast, were wrecked. The Texas cotton crop was ruined by the same

hurricane. A similar but far more terrible occurrence took place less than 30 years ago, namely, the great tidal wave which struck the Bay of Ben- names. gal on October 31st, 1876. It destroyed over 100,000 lives on the that sudden a sudden of the sudden stretch of low ground east of the Ganges delta.

Another great drowning disaster, but caused in a very different manner was the one at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, some sixteen years ago, when a deluge of rain resulted in the bursting of a huge reservoir and the loss of 6,000 lives.

MIXED DISASTERS.

The great Krakatoa disaster of August, 1883, was, in its aftereffects, the most remarkable ever recorded. From May the volcano on the island had been spouting showers of ashes; in August the crater walls and part of the ocean bed fell in, fully two-thirds of the island also sinking out of sight. Two small

At the same time a gigantic ocean wave dashed down upon the neighbouring coasts of Java and Sumatra matter of earthquakes.

Far more appalling than the recent upheaval at San Francisco was the lives. It then swept round the endisaster at Lisbon on November 1st. tire globe, being felt a second time 1755. It seemed all the more ter- at Java after its journey of some

the great succession of shocks was The dust cast up by the explosion of gloriously bright and calin. Churches the volcano caused weird sun-glows were filled. Parks and promenades of marvellous beauty throughout the were gay with the thousands of peo- world for over three years, and many readers doubtless remember those seen in England in the November following the eruption .- "Answers."

CIRLS WHO ARE ADMIRED.

The three types of girls who are most admired in these days are the girl who is pretty, the girl who is stylish, and the girl who is picture-Studious and intellectual sque. girls are classed with the women. The pretty girl seems to have an invincible weapon in her hands. She

Buildings crumpled up and crashed is taught from her infancy that she is favoured above other girls, and, ter, and in less than three minutes alas! by the law of Nature's compensation, she generally grows up without an idea in her head beyond the best pose for that head and the shocks continued to come, and in the best pose for that head and the Lishon and its neighbourhood nearly best piece of millinery with which to adorn it. The stylish girl is the one whose

clothes seem made for her and her ordinary spectacle was seen of a alone. She will take the commonwaterless Lisbon Harbour, for the place hat of her pretty sister, and sea retired well beyond the bar, placing it on her modish head, give which was left high and dry, only to it a pat or two which will transform roll in again directly afterwards as it until her neighbours will think it is imported from Paris.

Her gowns may be plain and cheap for safety to a massive marble quay; but they are worn with an indefin-but it was a poor refuge, for the able air, which make them better suddenly swallowed up by a great looking than the satins and velvets abyss, which yawned and closed a- which the other woman wears with gain engulfing for ever a large number of hoats and small ships.

an ill-grace. Everything belonging to her partakes of her individuality, ber of boats and small ships.

This same earthquake reached Loch

This same earthquake reached Loch Lomond, in Scotland, the water of rough straw is distinguished as it that lake rapidly and mysteriously hangs on the hall rack, and the rising twenty eight inches, and then fuzzy brown cape which she dons in falling again below the normal level. Wet weather looks more perky and sealskin, which does not belong to

the stylish girl. It is some power within her which enables her to select out of the thousand and one hats at the milmore recent outburst of Vesuvius liner's the very bit of headgear which will make her the synosure of all

eyes. Now, the picturesque girl does not ly, but her gowns always have a dreamy fall to them, as if some of her soft, poetical nature had animated their folds. There are graceful curves where another woman would have commonplace drapery. She is always delightful, for she is

continually a contrast to the women about her, because there is generally only one of her in a community. Of course, she has imitators, but they are always recognised as such, for their graceful falling draperies are always untidy, but the real, firstclass, bona fide picturesque girl is a thing of beauty and a joy for ever, and her path is generally one of roses and sunshine all her life kill a dozen men. through.

COUNTRIES RUINED BY WEEDS.

Enormous tracts of the finest grazing land in Tasmania have been ruin ed by the growth of sweet briar and gorse, and Tasmania has lost the use of its finest river by the spread In of watercress planted years ago by an enterprising farmer and allowed to grow unchecked. The Argentine Republic suffered the

loss of hundreds of thousands of its most valuable grazing acres through the ravages of the European thistle. The seeds were imported in the cheap wheat which had been bought for itself. It burst through its banks planting, and the farmers, not taking in the province of Ho-nan, and, the trouble to sift the wheat from the thistle seed before planting, sowed a crop which has been the ruin of their fields. The harm was planted put in the ground, for the wheat der mysteries of the century. fields were soon covered with a dense growth of thistles and the land had to be abandoned. It is now an impenetratable thicket which harbours

wild birds and beasts of prey. The grazing lands of Australia were sown with ruin in much the same way. Less than fifty years ago a large number of Indian-bred ponies were imported from Patagonia. In the long hair of their coats were hid-Galveston stood—as the new Gal- utterly ruining the pastures.

The stories illustrating the sagacaccident fell almost defrectly under 141,000 tons of grain. the hind wheel. The elephant station-Luckily, most of the people of ed behind the gun, perceiving the Galveston, having seen the coming of man's danger, instantly, without any

A TERRIBLE VENCEANCE.

CHASED HALF WAY ROUND THE QUEER CLAIMANTS FOR DIS-WORLD.

A terrible and mysterious story of crime comes from Minneapolis, in the in connection with a coming law-United States. Six men, quite suit-or, rather, series of lawsuitswere found lying in an old in the Italian courts.

In house. So little were they The Duchess La Masa, widow of wooden house. So little were they known in the town that the police the Duke La Masa, the well-known had hard work to find out their Garibaldian general, died recently,

struggle, told the story as plainly as words could tell it. Four of the bodies lay about the front room on the second floor; the other two layin a dirty, muddy basement, where they had been duped by the murderers.

When the house of slaughter was searched a lamp was found burning in the rear room unstairs. A light had been seen there the night before. It looked, however, as if the bodies found in the cellar had been dead longer than the others. This only added to the mystery.

Both bodies were terribly hewed and hacked. In all, the six bodies:

between them bore more than 100 wounds, almost any one of sufficient to kill any able-bodied turn. man. There were great splashes of blood all over the walls and floors. from their sleep, had made a desperate fight for life in vain.

The big bowie-knives were found in the room with the four. Two more and, having no children, she devoted lay in another room. A fifth in its herself to works of charity. sheath, lay in the basement beside another body. Then there was the hatchet, and not another clue. Not a thing was found on any of

the men to give absolute proof of their identities. Even the landlord, H. Magnusson, didn't know their names. All he cared about was that the men had paid four months' rent in advance when they came there a week before. The men ate, slept, and lived in the little rooms on the upper floor. They never drank liquor, and were apparently of the most peaceful disposition. They assertion. went out regularly every day, and The mos

the evening.
It was clear that robbery was not the motivo of the crime, for over 500 dollars, besides many other articles of value, were found upon the

The knives were quite new, and the purchase of them was traced by the trade-marks upon them. They were identified as having been bought at a local cutler's by a party of six foreigners a week before the murders. There was thus one murderer for each victim.

The passports found on the dead men proved that the six had fled half-way round the world in their efforts to escape their pursuers. The papers bore the marks of Turkey, Greece, the Balkan States, and Italy. They were two in number. One was issued to Kirle Demetri on January 25, 1905. It was a passport from

ciety is believed by the police. They to some place where they would be safe. But those whose appointed task was to kill were cleverer than they, and were always close behind. Though the chase led half-way round strike one at first sight so frequent- the world, the Turkish agents found their quarry in an obscure corner of Minneapolis, and then went deliber ately about the job of killing. They bided their time. When all six were rounded up together, and when all was quiet and deserted without, come so far.

The dead men were not caught There . are entirely by surprise. plenty of signs that they struggled desperately against overwhelming odds. All the furniture was upset, against overwhelming showing that there was a fight before the men who had been aroused from their sleep to go to their death had not given in without a whimper. Every body hore wounds enough to

There at the Morgue the bodies were viewed by 20,000 of the morbidly curious, women largely in the majority. It finally came to such a pass that entrance was denied except to such as could claim relationship with the dead.

It was the same story at the house. which was left by the orders of the police in the same condition in which it was found on the morning after the murder. Hundreds tried to gain admittance that they might see for themselves the scene of slaughter, but a line was thrown around the place, and nobody was allowed within it unless he could prove his right to be there.

After satisfactory identification had made their preliminary inquiries, the bodies were buried together, no clue. to identity being forthcoming.

And now "Who killed the six?"

seems to bid fair to go down into

COLOSSAL LIVERPOOL WARE-HOUSES.

LARGEST GRANARY IN THE WORLD.

The Liverpool Grain Storage and weed, which soon took root in the Australian soil and spread rapidly just erected another monument to foot had caught between the rock The new granary, which is built on ity of the elephant are innumerable a site on the east side of the Coburg but few are more remarkable than Dock, leased from the Mersey Docks the following one recorded by a and Harbour Board, will store about writer in a Bombay paper upon the was a witness of the incident :- The have two other warehouses and battering train was going to the stores at the north end of the city, siege of Seringapatam, when an ar- which hold 85,000 tons, so that tilleryman, who was seated on the with the new granary they have now tumbril of one of the guns, by some accommodation for no less than

The common crow is one of the the storm, and knowing the danger order from its keeper, lifted up the slowest of our flying birds, and yet

A MYSTERIOUS DUCHESS.

PUTED WEALTH.

A strange romantic story is told

leaving her fortune of 22,000,000 lire (£880,000) to charity or to her chet, the splashes of blood every-where; the disorder, the signs of a to be such.

> that she left her fortune in this way. Felicita Bevalacqua, and lived in the village of Valdagno as a member of the family of Bettino Bevalacqua,

Masa, she paid a visit to the village and it seemed as if the dead, aroused and dazzled all beholders by her magnificent equipage and apparel and her ripened beauty. After the death of the duke she inherited his fortune

> no official record of her marriage seems to be in existence, and there is at present no legal evidence that she was the wife of the duke. It is even denied that she was Felicita Bevalacqua, who lived at Valdagno. It is asserted by some of the claimants that she was an illegitimate daughter of Bevalacqua, but that she was legitimatized before her marriage to the duke. But they had not been able to furnish any proof of either

The most picturesque of the claimreturned with equal promptitude in ants are two professional tramps, known as Giovanni and Gemma. One day they were taking a wayside meal under a hedge, when Giovanni who was reading a piece of newspaper in which his sausage had been wrapped, exclaimed:

"Mia cara, this time next year you will be a duchess and I will be a duke.'

cousin to the late duke, and that, as to dispose of the millions, and that consequently both the money and the title are his. Having no money where-

ing a happy one. One of them was heard to declare that "only a woman be followed, but hoping to escape could have thought of such a way of

KILLED BY A GIANT SHELLFISH.

Many years ago a little girl wan dered from her home on the shores of Half-Moon Bay, some 20 or 30 Francisco. Four days afterwards food and are not forced to expend rate, a ceremony of that kind would her dead body was cast up by the which suggests beauty, poetry, art, and all sorts of exquisite visions. ster. The child was supposed to in the boiling surf which breaks over

the adjacent reef. little one. Through all the changes of time she retained the child's clothing. Age wrinkled her face and she lived in hope that the mystery surrounding the loss of her little one would sooner or later be solved.

Then a strange thing happened. ond day her son, a sturdy young man, was walking on the beach near his home, when he happened to pick up a large abalone shell; that great univalve shell, lined with mother-ofpearl, and known as the "sea ear." To his astonishment he found inside a perfect representation of a child's shoe. Every detail down to the little break in the toe where the leather had been worn away, was reproduced in brilliant colours. The young man carried the shell home as

curiosity. Strangely enough, the first person to whom he showed it was his mother. No sooner did the been made, and the authorities had old lady lay eyes on it than she ex-made their preliminary inquiries, the claimed, "It is my baby's shoe-my little girl that was lost years ago Her son, together with the rest of the family, ridiculed the idea, but their fields. The harm was planted seems to but fair to greatest murbeyond remedy when the wheat was history as one of the greatest murnut in the ground, for the wheat der mysteries of the century.

the intoller was positive. She had lovingly retainchild must have ventured out on the was thus held a prisoner. The rising tide, dashing her to and fro, eventually swept her away, minus her foot. Such cases, it may be ob-

> We have 54 colonies; France has 29. Only 240 newspapers are printed-in the whole continent of Africa.

time, and even the best chronometers used in observatories and on board ship must be regulated according to

WRESTLING DEATH'S SECRET OF THE SECRET It is unfooted that scinics is a fairy god nothed of the later-day

man—a fally which has bottome absolutely essential to him and which is, in addition, opening out vast realms of colossal wonders. Modern science is veritably wrestling a great deal of grim Death's mysteries, breaking his weapon of destruction and unmasking his designs with more and more effectiveness as time goes

Science has now taken up seriously the study of the problem of Old Age, and with most promising prospects, To make the span of human life 100 years or more we must first find out what causes the weakening, decay and final In 1840 she was known as Signora | collapse of the human organism; and along this line of research progress has been made. According to the hypothesis we are advancing, the the village lawyer. She was both principal phenomenon of old age detalented and beautiful but pends upon the indirect action of microbes that become collected in our digestive tube. And, since the wearing away of the substance of the bones in consumption and leprosy is effected by masses of protoplasm in the bone marrow excited by the poisons derived from the germs of those two maladies, so the same wearing away of the bones may come from a stimulation of the same masses of protoplasm by the poisons of intestinal germs.

If this is the case, our organism contains within itself the cause of its own destruction, in the same way that grapes carry upon their surface the germs of the ferments that set up alcoholic fermentation by destroying the sugar the fruits contain. Should it really be that intestinal microbes are the cause of our old age decay, we must believe that the flora (growths) of the intestines is reduced the fewer manifestations of old age there will be. If we compare an old manimal with

an old bird we are at once struck with the great difference in their external appearance. An old horse or an old dog can easily be recognised by its ugliness, its lazy movements, its worn teeth, its lustreless hair turned white on certain portions of the body. A dog of twelve to fifteen years shows very markedly all these signs of senile decreptitude. Birds keep their age better and longer than mammals do. An aged duck, more than twenty years old, is alert in its movements and does not show externally any sign of its advanced age. Parrots and parroquets also remain for long years in a very youthful

Professor Metchnikoff has possessed for some years past a parroquet that nation. the duke's marriage with Felicita according to reliable information, cannot be proved, she had no right must be from seventy to seventy-five years old. It is impossible to recognise it advanced age, so normal is its appearance and so easy are its movewith to press their claims, they hit ments. The few examples just cited upon the expedient of rigging up a confirm the general rule that birds marionette show, in which they en-act the story of the duchess, giving the large majority of mammals. Now birds are distinguished by having an in which she suddenly sits up in bed intestinal flora very much poorer in eigns now living who have dispensed have left an infamous will. I there- Possessing no large intestine, birds

> after a few years, and lives hardly it would, by reviving the South Gervigorous for a much longer period with the gradual process of amalgaand may attain the age of fifteen or mation of the various petty sover-

even twenty years.

Cold-blooded verebrates, such as geneous Empire.

In Denmark, the turtles and crocodiles, attain a very In Denmark, the king has decided advanced age without showing any to do without any coronation owing extensive signs of senility. As they to the intensely democratic sentido not need to maintain a high bod- ments of his people, and to the conily temperature, they take but little viction that in his dominions, at any much energy in procuring it. Not- be considered in the light of an anwithstanding the great difference be- achronism, and as out of keeping have this point in common, that in have fallen from a rock and perished them the large intestine is very slightly developed, if not absent, and their intestinal flora is, therefore, ex-

our knowledge at the present time, the mass of facts we have cited may well justify us in maintaining the hypothesis that the intestinal microbes play the part of one of the prepondenant causes of that shronic malady, our old age. Since science has already found very effective has already found means both for protecting the organ- devil bird or "ulama," as the Cinism against infectious maladies and for curing such maladies when they are not too far advanced why should not one seek to render old age less painful, it also being a state which should be considered as having a germ origin?

A REMARKABLE ACCIDENT.

Some years ago (writes a family doctor), I was one morning summoned to the offices of a well-known city merchant. He had been quietly writing at his desk, when to his amazement and alarm he found his waistcoat blazing furiously. Although he dashed it off in an instant he had got severely burnt, and when I arrived and had treated his injuries we were both of us much puzzled to find a cause for the sudden

outburst. It appears that he was in the habit of carrying loosely in his watchpocket two, or three of the tiny potash lozengers which so many peowho understands the nature and amongst these he had thoughtlessly thrust a box of safety matches, the covering of which forms with potash a chemical combination which the slightest friction will set ablaze. Unfortunately, too, his gold chronometer was protected by one of their enterprise in the form of a and the open shell of a huge abath the very common cases of transparancy which in point of storage lone, which instantly closed upon it capacity holds the record in England like a vice. The poor little thing a form of highly-explosive gun cotly formed in his waistcoat-pocket one of the most dangerous and powerful powder magazines known to ship and Jimmy was a Japanese science. 'pedo-boat, an' the first shell I sent

> ish Crown are supposed to be worth three millions of money.

It is said that rheumatism in all its varied forms and stages succumbs at once to the administration of sea-

Parchinent used for banjoes, etc.,

ness between foreign and American racy, such as that of Cavendish,

The big guns were firing in order, for hundreds of years. each one in its turn.

which is rammed in tight; then, person with whom they are pledged two bags of powder. The projectile is forced by law to return them to is ground exactly to fit the bore, the estate, even without payment of least obstruction puts it out of

"The crew of a forward eight-inch for money advanced. gun had fired early in the action, Morcover, like the entailed landed swabbed out and loaded again. In property, the heirloom jewels do not cleaning they missed a burning bit of remain with the widow, but are pascanvas sacking which holds the powder. "So the projectile didn't fit, but

they didn't find that out until they shoved in the powder sacks behind it. They stuck an inch beyond their proper place and it was impossible to close the breech, and, of course, her daughter-in-law most of the magto fire that shot.

the muzzle close inboard and send a of her married life. sailor with a 24-foot rammer to shove it out. It would have taken cannot be siezed for debt, and thus it a quarter of an hour. The gun crew stood to undergo the disgrace of losing their turn and of going out of creasing throughout the course of action at a vital moment.
"The gunner in charge, without the slightest hesitation, yelled :-"Bill, give me a needle."

"He whipped out his sailor knife, ripped open the butt of the nearest sack and took out a double handful of powder. He sewed up the rip, closed the breech, and said :-"' Allow 1,500 yards on this shot -letergo!'

"The shot struck the hull of the target ship and the gun was behind its turn only two or three seconds. "I believe this story is true. heard it from the gun crew the week after the fight. And the question is: Would any gunner except a Yankee have had the savvy to solve the problem in two seconds of thinking?

DENMARK'S UNCROWNED KING.

Denmark's new ruler has announce his intention of joining the ranks of uncrowned monarchs, that is to say, of sovereigns who have decided to dispense with any ceremony of coro-Neither of his two predecessors on

the throne of Denmark considered it necessary to be crowned, and the last Danish king to be solemnly invested with the insignia of royalty was Christian VIII., in 1839, a potentate renowned for his eccentricities, his profligacies, and for the colossal character of his potations. Among the principal other sover-

with coronations are Emperor Wil liam, King Leopold, King Alphonso fore now declare that my husband's lack that great reservoir for alimentold and undecipherable.

This seemed to point to the fact that the crime was a political one. That the victims were leaders of the Macedonian rebellion, and fied to America, and that their nuarderors were agents either of the Turkish Government or of some secret society is helieved by the police. The seemed to point to the fact to Gemma and Giovanni, who will do him the control of the Macedonian rebellion, and fied to Macedonian rebellion, and the Kings of Greece, Bulgaria, and the Kings of Greece, Bulga

that while the mouse is already old to be crowned as German Emperor, five years at most, the canary is man jealousies of Prussia, interfere eignties of Germany, with a homo-

"BIRD OR DEVIL."

Most people who have visited the island of Ceylon and penetrated into its jungle fastnesses have heard the cry of the devil bird. This awe-inspiring sound resembles nothing so much as the scream of a human being undergoing the most terrible torture. Naturalists have identified it with the syrnium indrani, a brown wood owl found in Hindoostan. But the galese call it is an elusive creature, and no one had the good fortune to kill or catch a specimen.

The Cingalese, naturally a superstitious race, regard the cry of this bird with the utmost horror; they believe that its scream heard a night presages the most dire misfortune, and they are in the habit of offering sacrifices to avert the approaching disaster. The superstition s probably of very great antiquity, but Robert Knox, who was a prisoner in Ceylon for twenty years about the middle of the seventeenth century gives an interesting account of it, although in common with the natives healthy to wash a child until it is he believed the cry proceeded from the devil himself.

HOW HE SUNK HIM.

For some reason or other the two coungsters had to stop in school during play-time. The teacher had told them to keep quiet, and then locked them in the class-room. Suddenly, however, the air was rent ple find useful for a sore throat. In with terrific howls proceeding from the neighbourhood of the class-room. A rush and a bound, and the teacher was on the scene, gazing in as-tonishment at the eldest boy dancing round in delight, while his chum was doubled up, holding his stomach, and yelling loud enough to bring the place down.

"Whatever's the meaning of this, Harry?" demanded the mystified teacher. "Please, sir," said he, "we've been with seed again. playing. I was a Russian battle-

into him-that cob of coal, sirsunk him !" Then the teacher's "little smack" came on the scene, and the battleship went down.

The blue violet is symbolic of love, and the white of modesty. In Germany, either is considered symbolic of reticence. A Silesian lover can

A TALE OF THE UNITED STATES , JEWELS THAT MAY NOT BE SOLD.

England is the only country in the world where the nobility are in the A group of army officers were dis- habit of entailing their jewels. Some cussing the difference in naval smart- of the great houses of the aristocbluejackets. A Lieutenant who saw whose head is the Duke of Devon-

They cannot be sold or diverted "Now, maybe you know how they from the head of the house, and load a big gun—first the projectile, even if they are pledged for loans the his loan, on the death of the peer or pecress who offers them as security

sed on immediately to the wife of

When Lord Dudley married the erstwhile shopgirl, Rachael Gurney. some years ago, his still beautiful and young-looking mother, the widowed countess, had to surrender to nificent and world-famed jewels with of fire that shot.

"There was only one way of get, which she had delighted to adorn her ting the load out. This was to haul person during the twenty-me wears

Of course, jewellery thus entailed is that these collections of gems have remained intact and ever inyears.

The inauguration of the new fashion of divorce has led to a good many complications of a legal charin connection with this pracacter tice of entailing family jewels. Formerly divorce was so costly and so intensely difficult to obtain that the question did not arise; but now that divorces are so customary among the nobility there are constant conflicts arising in connection with

A-WEARING OF THE LEEK.

tain them.

Queen Alexandra enjoys the distinc-

It has long been regarded as the national emblem of Wales, and it was as such that Queen Alexandra wore it at a drawingroom which she held some years ago on St. David's Day, St. David being, of course, the pat-ron saint of the Principality.

Poppy-seed will yield more than

about 10,000,000 acres. The Crystal Palace roof contains fourteen acres of glass.

The Maoris of New Zealand own

One-third of the earth is controlled by the Anglo-Saxon race.

over 40,000,000 passengers weekly.

Great Britain has diplomatic representatives in about fifty foreign coun

worth two and a half times as much as Paris.

nit suicide. Out of every 100 ships passing through the Sucz Canal, 91 are

ferent languages are spoken in Europe.

The Egyptians consider it un-

always able to elude any danger. A man can hire a horse in Japan,

a month. Ninety thousand boys and men are

If there were but one potato in the world, a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and thus supply the world

The grandees of Spain claim the right of appearing in the presence of their king with their hats on, to show that they are not so much subject to him as other Spaniards are.

make his sweetheart no more ac- Statistics show that the English,

service in the Spanish part of the shire; that of Bentinck, whose head war in the Philippines told this to is the Duke of Portland; and that of point his moral:— Lennox, whose chief is the Duke of "You remember how Dewey filed Richmond, possess superb collections in squadron formation past the of gems, almost priceless in value, Spanish ships, firing as he went. and which have been in the families

the successor in the title.

the family jewels; the wife, as a rule, putting forth every effort to re-

tion of being the only sovereign in modern times to wear the leek as a floral emblem at a state function. The wild leek, which flourishes profusely on the coast of Glamorgan, is aesthetically regarded as a delightful vegetable, worthy to bind the brows of whitewashed Nero, and by no means as malodrous as Pistol "disastrously maintained.'

GENERAL INFORMATION.

both gloves and shoes. Tha giraffe has a tongue nearly en inches long.

The railways of the world carry

uses about ten gallons of water a

London, in monetary value, is Fully one-third of the female popu-

There is a population of 22,000 children in the hospitals and workhouses of London.

Intemperance annually causes five

hundred persons in Prussia to com-

British

On an average each penny in circulation changes hands eleven times a

at least one year old. On careful calculation, it is found that two rabbits in ten years will multiply to 70,000,000.

keep two servants, and live on the "fat of the land," all for about £4

solely engaged in the occupation of round the coasts of the fishing United Kingdom.

At Mannheim, on the Rhine, a firm of rope manufacturers make steelwire towing-ropes, five and one half inches in circumference, in one continuous length of nearly ninetcen miles, and weighing 210 tons.

The birth and parentage, and even the marriage of the Duchess are and with most promising shrouded in mystery, and it was Prof. Metchnikoff tells us. probably in order that some light might be thrown upon her origin

the other members of the household showed a strange aversion to her. One day she was seen to leave the house weeping bitterly, and to enter a waiting carriage. It was given out that she had gold to visit some friends at Rome, and might never re-A year later, as the Duchess La

The provisions of her strange will have brought to light the fact that

Giovanni asserts that his name is really La Masa, and that he can state.

prove that his father was second Prof Government, and bearing the seal of and in a tragic voice exclaims: "I microbes than that of mammals.

Years passed, and the incident was almost forgotten. The mother alone cherished the memory of her streaked her hair with grey, but still

the mother was positive. She hasted through all the years she had mourned her little one. A careful comparison of this memento of the dead child and the representation in the shell showed that they were identical. The mystery of the child's death was solved at last. Anyone habits of the abalone, which clings like a limpet to the rocks, can readily conceive what happened. The

of their low-lying island, had just wheel with its trunk, and kept it it can keep up with case a constant tables which are kept to fix the varisucceeded in making their escape to suspended till the carriage had pas- average speed of about thirty miles ations to which all watches are lia-

No watch keeps perfectly correct

served, are by no means unprecedented where the abalone in concerned. weed.

tremely scanty.
In spite of the inperfect state of

The jewels belonging to the Brit-

half its own weight in oil. The skin of a horse is valuable for

The engine of an express train

lation of France are labourers on farms.

Five hundred and eighty-seven dif-

A mole's home in the earth has atways four or five outlets. By means of one or the other the inmate is

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Stella Mowbray.

A CAPTIVATING ENGLISH-AMERICAN

LOVE STORY.

By the author of "A Girl in a Thousand, 'Iwo Keys," ولاد يغز PART 13. CHAPTER XXXI.

1 PROMISE. On returning to New York, they learned that Ralph Meredith had sailed to Europe a couple of days

before their arrival. He had written his sister of his intention, his mother said, but the letter must have missed her some

where. -i.e., had gone partly on business, partly on pleasure, she told them when questioned as to his object; but both Grace and Stella felt convinced that he had gone to forget, if possible, his disappointment, and to try what time and absence would do towards healing his wounded heart.

The week that they had promised themselves to rest at home proved to be a busy one instead, for considerable preparation was necessary for the long journey they were contemplating, as it was to occupy three or

Stella was glad to be at home again, and went about the house full business and life; her trip since leaving New York had done her a great deal of good.

few necessary purchases, when suddenly in one of the shops they came upon Mr. Richards. He looked aged, and careworn, neglected and unhappy. His face lighted, however, with momentary pleasure when he caught sight of Mr. Rosevelt and Stella, and he came forward to greet them with extended hand.

"I cannot tell you how glad I am see you once more," he said, rtily. "I am not going to reproach either of you for running away from us, for, unpleasant as it is for me to say it, I could not blame you under the circumstances. But it is only within a week or two that I have learned of the change in your life; and, Uncle Jacob, I am sincerely glad that you did not lose your fortune as we supposed."

"Thank you. Then you do not icel aggrieved over the ruse I played pon you?" asked Mr. Rosevelt, regarding him searchingly.

Not at all. It is no more than right that you should want to know who was worthy to be your heir," but he sighed deeply when he reniembered how unworthy his wife had proved herself to be.

"Rather discouragingly just now. losses lately. Don't know whether I shall be able to pull through or not. A couple of weeks will settle it however. He spoke in a desperate tone, and

there was a look in his eyes that made Stella shudder; and while he was speaking she had drawn a little ed to back, so that Mr. Rosevelt was between her and Mr. Richards, and he could not see her face.

"Uncle Jacob," she whispered, close to his ent, "cannot we do something to help him out of his trouble? He looks so wild and desperate that he frightens me. He was always kind to me, and I'll willingly give up California or anything rise you please."

Jacob Rosevelt's face flushed hotly at these words, and a strange gleam came into his eyes.

He appeared to take no notice of her plea; but, after giving Mr. Rictheir street and number, he asked him to dine with them that evening. The invitation was readily accepted, and they parted. When, a few hours later Mr. Ric-

hards was ushered into Jacob Rose

velt's luxurious and cosy dining room, where the table was laid with exquisite taste for three, his eyes lighted, and the look of care vanished as if by magic from his face. A basket of his favourite flowers great fragrant, beautiful rosesstood in the centre of the table sending forth their rich perfume to greet him, and filling the place with their breath, while his observing noticed the tiny silver vase, filled with white carnations and mignonette which stood beside Mr. Rose-

velt's plate. This little attention touched him deeply, for he knew well whose kind heart had prompted it, and with a long-drawn sigh of content, he cast aside, for a time, the burden that he oppressed him, and gave himself up wholly, to the cheerful influences of

the hour. and Stella told him that she casing shim.

you are of music," she added, smil-"and I want you to tell me if think I have improved you heard me last.'

She slipped her hand through his arm and led him to the library, while Mr. Rosevelt watched her approvingly.

Seated at the piano she whiled away another hour, making Mr. Richards forget everything disagree able, and appear the pleasant, genial gentleman whom she used to know. But this could not go on for ever, and finally Mr. Rosevelt gradually led him to talk about business, and asked him to tell him just where his

trouble was. This changed everything, and he hecame at once the anxious, careworn again, and confessed that he man again, and confessed that he Rosevelt asked how much it would take to relieve him therefrom, and the almost ruined morchant replied roof, with its magnificent carvings, and many precious relics gathered that ten thousand dollors would enble him to retrieve his fortunes. broke the solemn stillness of the At the old gentleman's bidding Stills wrote out a cheque, as she place by calling out just behind him; ed attack from the stranger to whom had often done during the last few months; then tearing it out of the you know what time it is? It is a friend.

with a pen filled with ink.

He looked it over, and wrote his name at the foot without a word. and then returned it to her.

took it mechanically, but stood irresolute for a moment, lookiag at him, while her checks grew "Give it to him, dear-it is to be

your gift." Mr. Rosevelt said, glancing at Mr. Richards, who sat gazing at them both in blank amazement. A brilliant smile parted Stella's

Uncle Jacob, and advancing to their visitor's side, laid the cheque down before him. One glance at the figures and the

over-burdened man bowed his head on the table with a groun. it—and from you of all persons!" he and who had addressed him; was a "I cannot take it-I cannot take cried, brokenly.

"Why not from her?" Mr. Rosevelt asked, huskily. "All that I have belongs to this dear girl, and, as I have told her many times, I live only to make her happy. So, take it as her gift, my boy, and make the best use of it you can, and wel-

Mr. Richards groaned again, while he reached forth and grasped the old man's hand, wringing it in silent gratitude, yet overwhelmed with shame and remorse as he remembered all that he and the rail that he gentle girl standing beside him had uffered while they were members of

his family. He had no words of thanks to offer for this generous help in time of need, but if ever a world-weary heart was relieved of a burden too heavy to be borne his was, when at length he folded away the precious bit of paper and put it away for fu-

When he arose to take his leave, he took both of Stella's hands in his, and drew her aside, where he could peak to her alone.

"But for you," he said, in unsteady tones, "I should have been a ruined man a week hence. To tell you that I am ashamed to receive this gift rom you does not half express what One day they were out making a I feel, when I look back and remember your position in my family. "Please forget all the past, Mr Richards," Stella returned, sweetly,

but with evident embarrassment. "I never entertained any feeling save that of gratitude and goodwill towards you, for you proved yourself interested in my welfare in more instances than one, while I was with you. But," she added, solemnly, while she clung tightly to his hands and looked into his eyes with an exexpression which made them droop guiltily before her, "will you promis me that, no matter how dark the future is, no matter what trials and disappointments may come to you, you will never again meditate doing

yourself an irreparable wrong ?" A streak of dusky red shot across the man's forchead, while his veins filled out hard and full. "Stella," he answered, "what do you mean-what do you know?"

You know what I mean. I read it in your eyes-I heard it in the tones of your voice this morning. But, oh my friend "-and her voice was full of tears-"remember that you are nat your own. Promise me. He raised her hands, and kissed

"How goes the world with you?"

them reverently, and two hot transfer.

Rosevelt asked, notteing the polled over his cheeks and disped upon them in the act.

return of the careworn look to his upon them in the act.

"I promise, he said, hoarsely." child, I would indeed have 'My ruined body and soul but for you.

Heaven bless you!" Stella and Mr. Rosevelt followed him to the door as he went out, both rying to cheer him with kind wishes for the future.

"Good-night and good-bye," the young girl said, in tones that seemhim like an angel's voice, as she stood in the doorway and watched him go down the steps. "Be sure to come and see us again after we return. The latchstring is always out,' as they say in the West, for

our friends." A sob burst from the overcharge heart of Mr. Richards as he reached the street, and the tears-tears of mingled remorse, gratitude, and relief-rolled thick and fast over his

"Thank Heaven," he murmured fervently, "for the light of that 'star' in the midst of what was worse than Stygian darkness. But for its friendly beams and cheering influence I would have been lost indeed." He had proceeded some distance

when he stopped short and seemed about to retrace his steps.
"How thoughtless of me," he m tered impatiently. "I meant to tell her all about Lord Carrol. He deserves to be set right with her, and she deserves-well, nothing can be too good for her. But they knocked everything out of my head by their unexampled generosity. I will not go back to-night," he added, after thinking a moment. "I will write to her in the morning the whole

story. But the morrow brought its busy cares and perplexities, and his resolution was forgotten. After that it was too late, and he did not know. where to address her during her absence. And so Stella still believed her lover to be false and still mourn ed her shattered idol.

CHAPTER XXXII.

SOUGHT AND TOUND. Mr. Rosevelt, Stella, and Grave did not take it.

He drew back a step; and bent a Meredith, with good-natured Mrs. Blunt to attend to matters of comfort, started on the day appointed for their Western trip, full of bright anticipations of the pleasures in forc I take your hand, allow store for them; and while they were ask you a single question." gone, we will follow Ralph on his

Old World. Arriving in London he transacted what business he had to do there, and then turned his attention with what interest he could muster while his heart was still sore from his recent disappointment, to the attrac tions which the great city afforded. He visited the Houses of Parliament, the Tower, St. Paul's Cathe dral, the National Gallery, and many other places of interest, reserving

Westminster Abbey until the last, as he wished to give plenty of time to this wonderful and magnificent struc-Upon his second visit thither, and show him no mercy. You won her while he was in the chapel of Henry love but to cast it aside; you coldly VII., with his guide who was pointing out for his admiration the beauties of its architecture, and vaulted

there, a clear, sweet voice suddenly

choque-book she carried it to him, quarter-past eleven, and we promised in time to attend the rehearsal at the Albert Hall with her.'

Ralph had thought that he was the only visitor there that morning, and that silvery voice speaking that name which he remembered but too well, him a shock which sent the gave blood coursing like fire through his veins.

"It is later than I thought, Vivien. We must go at once if we mean to keep that appointment," a rich manly voice said, in reply; and, She shot a grateful look at turning, Ralph saw a tall, handsome, young man, of about two or three and twenty, with the head of an Apollo, and the form of an Adonis, and having a keen, intellectual face, with frank, truthful eyes and pleasant, winning smile.

The lady who accompanied him, year or two younger, evidently, and almost as lovely as Stella, Ralph thought, although her beauty was of a different style.

Archie Sherbrooke ! This, then, must be the man who had ruined Stella's Mowbray's life. There was not a doubt of it in his own mind. He stood still and gazed as if fascinated upon the couple as they moved forward towards the door and passed out, and then, with a long-drawn breath, he awoke to his senses and made his, way out of the Abbey

o the street. He had intended leaving London in a couple of days and proceeding to Scotland and Ireland, but now he resolved he would not go at present. He would remain where he was, and seek out this Archibald Sherbrooke. A difficult task, one would natural · think in a city of some millions of

uman beings! But he determined at least to make the effort." The young lady had spoken of a rehearsal at the Albert Hall. He knew there was to be a concert there that evening, and possibly it might an outgrowth of the rehearsal.

He would go and see. Accordingly, at the hour designated upon the bills, he went, armed with a powerful opera-glass, and, procuring a conspicuous seat he swept tier after tier of faces, searching for those he had seen that morning. But disappointment was the result

of his efforts; for that fair, girlish face was nowhere to be seen. Nor could he find the man who had been the young lady's attendant. Suddenly, however, a strangely sweet, bird-like voice, rising clear and full on the air, drew his atten-

ion to the platform, and there, with thrill which tingled every nerve, he saw the lovely girl for whom he was looking. He sought for her name upon the programme, which stated that the concert was given under the auspices of some of the nobility, for some

charitable object; and that the talent vas all amateur. "Miss Vivien Sherbrooke," he read, and he again experienced that sudden ieart-throb. She was not, then, Archibald Sher-

brooke's wife, but, in all probability, his sister. He listened intently throughout song, and then, as the sweet voice died away and she turned to breathlessly.

leave the platform, he leaned, forward to watch her, while thunders of applause went rolfing up into the heights above him. She carpe back after a moment, glicher misnen at the encore, but in graceful, modest way, and sang a

After a few moments he turned and ran this eyes with seeming carelessness over the sea of faces behind him and saw that Archibald Sherbrooke sat directly near him, and beside him a noble, matronly-looking woman, whom he closely resembled; but there was an unmistakable look of pain upon the young man's face, and a wistful, anxious look in his

handsome eyes. "Not married, after all this time, and with that sorrowful face. I begin to think there must have been a misunderstanding of some kind instead of a wilful wrong." he said to himself. "He does not look like a no engagement for to-morrow, will man to prove treacherous to a wo- you do me the honour to dine with

man.", he added. When the concert was over and he was slowly passing out with the crowd, some one at his side suddenly. exclaimed:

Meredith! Where on "Halloa, earth did you come from?" and a riendly hand grasped and shook his with a vigorous cordiality.

is it you?" he cried, in "Alden, return. "I might ask you the same question, for I had not thought of eing you here; but since it is evident that we are both Americans, it is safe to assume that we came from over the seas and far away.'

"When did you arrive? Where are you stopping? and how long do you stay in London?" demanded Alden, his tongue going like a racehorse. Meredith answered his friend's questions by saying that he had arrived a week ago, and was stopping at the Hotel Cecil, and was quite uncertain how long he should remain in London. The end of the conversation was that Mr. Meredith was invited to accompany his friend to a reception to be held that evening at

Lady Stamfield's, and Ralph readily consented to go.
Strange to say that in the billiard room of Stamfield House, Mr. Meredith met and was introduced to, Lord Carrol, in whom he recognised Archibald Sheeprooks. Pho young lord held out his hand, but Ralph

perplexed look upon his companion's

ce. "Pardon me," he said; "but before I take your hand, allow me to "Certainly-a dozen if you like," royage across the Atlantic to the Lord Carrol replied, haughtily; for Ralph's refusal to take his hand had

cut him keenly. "You have been in America?"

'Yes.' You met there a young lady by the name of Miss Stella Mowbray?' Lord Carrol started as from a sudden shock, and grew pale to his Stella Mowbray! What can you

tell me of Stella Mowbray?" he dehoarse from emotion. "That her heart is broken-her life ruined," Ralph Meredith answered, sternly; for he knew now that he had found his man and meant to and cruelly deceived her, and by your

heartless treachery you have robbed her life of its brightest sunshine.' Archibald Sherbrooke was very pale He was a proud young fellow, and all the blood in his composition was aroused by this sudden and unexpect-"Why, Archibald Sherbrooke, do he had been introduced by a mutual

But us controlled himself, for he she made the hours pass most pleasantly with her sparkling chat saw that Ralph was a noble fellow. After the meal was over, and the He reasoned, too, that he must be other guests comfortably disposed of, labouring under the same mistake of Archie took his friend up into his which Stella had been the victim and "sanctum," as he called it, for a smoke and a quiet chat. that the only way to deal with him

would be to explain just how mat-It was a charming room overlook ters stood. ing the street on which the house Besides, a wild hope was springing was situated, and leading out upon up in his heart that through him he through two French night be able to find her whom he the balcony windows which opened upon it. had lost, and whom he never for one This balcony was decorated with moment ceased to love. flowers and shrubbery growing in

He had his hand on Ralph's arm pots, and disposed in such a way and the young man felt it tremble that persons sitting there with the emotion that thrilled him. screened from the observation of "Come with me," he said, in a low those passing in the street below, carnest tone, "where we can be by ourselves, and we will talk this and here the young men repaired to enjoy their fragrant havanas. matter over. There has been a ter-There seemed a congenial rible mistake, and my two names between the two-a sort of bond of been the cause of it all. I love silent sympathy, which each felt, yet Stella Mowbray devotedly-I love her was not free to express. to-day. I have done her no wrong, If Lord Carrol suspected anything as I will explain to you and nothing of the feeling which Ralph had enter-tained for Stella, he gave no sign, would have kept me from her side if she had not hidden herself from me.

and the future Lady Carrol.

Lord Carrol rose and said:

me to show you because you are an

American, and I painted it in your country. She is disposed to consider

it a wonderful work, although she is

not aware that it has a story, nor

does she know why I value it above

all my other works. Perhaps, how-

ever, you will realize why, and I

want to see if there is anything

lowed by Ralph, and, passing by all

the beautiful paintings, drawings,

and engravings which hung upon the

stood in a corner, and removing the

cloth that covered it, stepped back

then exclaimed in unfeigned surprise:

Yes, there she stood, younger, but

though not less fair, not so polished

or mature as she was now, and yet

it was the same beautiful girl whom

The slight graceful form was per-

fect; the golden hair hanging in a

massive braid over one shoulder and

from which she was clipping, with a

tiny pair of scissors a golden tress,

had the same rich warm tinge that

he had always thought so beautiful.

said, with a tender smile, as he

glad you recognise her; for I should

be sorry if she had changed so much

that you did not. This is a picture

which I love, and which I keep for

being until I told it to you last

diamond-studded locket which hung

from his watch-chain, "and untold

wealth could not purchase it from me.

Here is the cameo also which I gave

her in exchange, and of which I told

you, too, last night;" and he held up

his left hand on the little finger of

which gleamed the ring that Jose-

"Ah!" he added, with a sigh, "it

been avoided!" sighed the young

man as with another fond glance at

the picture he covered it and turned

"You will be more successful when

you go to her again," Ralph said,

"Yes," Archie returned, with firmly

compressed lips, "Miss Mowbray will listen to me when I go to her again. It is but right that she

should hear my justification, whether

"I have no fear of the result," his

guest returned smiling, "for Miss

Mowbray acknowledged to me that,

worthiness, her affection for you re-

A flush of joy shot over Lord Car-

"Did she tell you that?" he asked,

eagerly. "Then I will doubt no more

and I have you to thank for be-

never expected to enjoy again."

tention and tempted him below.

stowing such happiness upon me as I

They spent a half-hour longer look-

ing at the other pictures, but sweet

drawing room distracted Ralph's at-

"Do I not hear the fair songstress of last night again?" he asked.

"Yes: that is Vivien singing," re-

"I am very fond of music. Shall

They went down, and seeking the

fair Vivien's side, Ralph Meredith

spent a most delightful evening, the

nemory of which clung to him for

many weeks afterwards, for he had

found a healing balm for his wounded

The next morning he left London

for a three months! tour through

Scotland, Ireland, and the Continent.

THE BOYS' NEW DODGE.

Scene: A suburban street. Tommy

is standing crying on the kerb, and

To be Continued.

mained the same."

rol's face at this.

plied her brother.

we join the ladies?"

spite of her belief in your un-

she receives it favourably or not."

phine Richards had had made of it.

never die while I live. I have

show it to anyone, and I have

said, touching the

looked upon the portrait.

"Yes, it is Stella," Lord Carrol

"I am

wall, he walked to an easel, which

He went into his "sauctum"

familiar to you in it.

for his friend to look.

"Stella !"

he had loved.

night. As

away.

He linked his arm familiarly withplans for the future, and spoke with n Ralph's and drew him from the room to a small ante-chamber lead-Stella than he had done the day ing from the hall, and shut the door while the young man was dumb with fore. astonishment at what he heard, and The began to feel as if he had got him-self into a very unpleasant predica-ment by his rashness. vious night; found that

CHAPTER XXXIII. NEW FRIENDS.

Ralph Meredith began by expres sing a hope that he had not judged his companion wrongly, and, in reply Lord Carrol gave him a full and complete account of his meeting with Stella, and of the various incidents of their acquaintanceship, and also explained the misunderstanding that had arisen between them. He acknowledged that appearances were so strong against him that she was justified in her anger. Earnestly be expressed his regret that he had not nsisted upon seeing her again, the night of their last interview, and made her listen to him, so that all the subsequent sorrow and heartaching might have been avoided, and he concluded by admitting that he loved her, "her only and for ever."

"Your words," said Ralph, as the young nobleman sank back in his chair, and covered his face with his hands, "convince me that you are entirely guiltless, and have been as great a sufferer from the unfortunate misunderstanding as Miss Mowbray herself. Believe me, Lord Carrol, I am fully your friend in the matter, and here is my hand upon it.'

The young peer grasped the extended hand, and shook it warmly, and then announced his intention of returning to the United States at once; but learned, to his great disappointment that Stella, Mr. Rosevelt and Miss Meredith were not in New York, but travelling in the Far West, and not likely to be home for three or four months.

Lord Carrol looked thoughtful and disappointed; but he knew, if they vere travelling from point to point, would be impossible to overtake

"I must wait," he said, with a sigh, "until their return. The time will seem very long though I am greatly needed here just now, and it would be much to my disadvantage were I to leave before my affairs were in a more settled state; but I should let no pecuniary consideration defer me from going to Stella, if I was to alove here with a love that will should find her. However, submit to the inevitable. And

little lock of gold here now, Mr. now. Mr. Meredith," he concluded, with a genial smile, "what can I do to make your stay in this country pleasant? I am at your disposal for at least some length of time." Thank you, my lord. My business will not permit my tarrying much longer at present; but I intend to return to London in the course of three or four months, and shall hope to meet you again then," Ralph an-

is hard to believe that she could believe me so false-so treacherous and "I shall most certainly cowardly—as to win her love and that we do meet again," Lord Carthen cast it aside as of no value. rol returned. "And now, if you have But, oh! if she could have but given me one moment I could have convinced her of her mistake, and all the sorrow that has followed might have

"It will give me great pleasure to do so. I have no other engagement,"

Mr. Meredith returned. Lord Carrol then led the way back to Lady Stamfield's drawing room, where, seeing his mother and sister, he presented his new friend to them. Ralph found them both charming, especially Miss Vivien Sherbrooke. the was even more beautiful than she appeared to be when he saw her

in the character of a songstress. She was vivacious and witty, and exerted herself to the utmost to be entertaining to her brother's new acquaintance, and Ralph actually forgot himself and the haunting pain that had hitherto pursued him during all his wanderings while talking with her and listening to her bright conversation, and watching her quick

graceful motions. "Archie tells me that you are coming to dine with us to-morrow, Mr. Meredith," she said, as her mother came to tell her that it was time

for them to go. "Yes, I believe I am to have that pleasure," he returned, with a glance of admiration into her sparkling face Then I shall ask my brother to show you the picture he painted when he was in the United States," said Sherbrooke. "It sh is the love liest thing I have ever seen Will you. Archie?"
"It will give me pleasure to show

Mr. Meredith all my pictures, if he desires to see them," Lord Carrol answered. "Well, we must go now, for mamma is shaking her head at me for coping her walting. Good night, Mr. Meredith-and be sure you do not

disappoint us." And Vivien Sherbrooke put out her small, white-gloved hand to him at parting, and then went away with her brother, while Ralph suddenly awoke to the consciousness that it was after midnight, and also that he had enjoyed the last hour more than he had ever expected to enjoy anythis dreary, disthing again in appointing world.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Willie is trying to scrape up some refractory stuff into a paper bag. HEALING BALM. Old gent comes along, stops close The following day, Mr. Meredith, to Willie, and says:
"Poor old chap! had an acciden according to his promise, went to dine with Lord Carrol at his with the sugar-ch? Well, well, here you are " (gives him sixpence) mother's place near Belgrave-square. There were a number of other "I was a boy myself once." Willie (after the old gent had deguests present, but most of them were ladies while those of the other parted), to Tommy, who has now sex were much older than either of stopped crying: "That's the fourth tanner

the young men. Miss Vivien proved herself as fascinating as she had been the previous evening, and as it fell to to the next street. It's your turn to Ralph's lot to take her in to dinner drop now."

GETTING OUR STEAM POWER FROM THE EARTH.

feeling

Scientists of high prestige promise us that the internal heat of the earth nay be utilised as a source of industrial power in the near future. A comparison of underground temperatures has been made recently and a theoretical increase of one degree for every sixty feet has been determined. there are exceptions to the rule which proves that the earth's crust is hetter in some places than in mines show a temperature of 100 degrees, and at Roncham, France, the

proved beyond doubt that, although chief arrived after the execution. heat of the earth's crust grows gra- said he was afraid to see the execudually greater from the surface inwards, and upon this argument is the theory based for a new and general source of power.

but confided to him, as they sat It is not merely a question of getting steam, but a question of the rank of his followers. there together, more of his hopes and quantity of steam to be had accordmuch more of freedom regarding ing to Professor Hallock, hot water is even now drawn from a well and used to heat a house abroad. The cinity of the prison awake all night young man listening to him, great difficulty is not in obtaining found to his surprise, that he could steam from the interior of the earth because that involves merely a little the Church of England clergyman. it without experiencing the pangs which he had felt only the preextra labour in boring down into the hot area, and it is comparatively as caimly regard Stella-the only woeasy to bore down ten thousand feet man he could ever love as he had as six thousand. But in order to sworn—as the wife of his companion give the steam commercial value a method must be provided for drop-When they had finished their cigars ping water into the hot area, allowing it time to heat, and yet having "Come inside, Mr. Meredith, and it returned to the earth's surface unwill show you one of my treasures. interrupted. It is the picture that Vivien asked

TREMENDOUS POWER OBTAINED.

Supposing, writes a mining expert, two holes were bored directly into They listened to their doom the earth's surface, twelve thousand feet deep and fifty feet apart. At the bottom there would be, perhaps, a temperature of 240 degrees, far above boiling point of water. If very heavy charges of dynamite or some other heavy explosive were to be lowered to the bottom of each hole and exploded simultaneously, and the process repeated many times, the two noles might have a sufficient connec tion established. The rocks would be cracked and fissured in all directions as in deep oil wells when they are shot. Only one avenue is required Ralph Meredith gave one look, and between the heles.

The shattering of the rocks round the base of the holes would turn the surrounding area into an immense het water heater. The water poured down one hole in the earth would circulate through the cracks and fissures, the temperature of which would be more than 240 degrees, and in its passage it would be heated and turned to steam, which would pass through the earth's surface through the second hole.

The pressure of such a column of steam would be enormous. Aside while an officer harangued the assem from the initial velocity of the steam the descending column of the cold water would exert a pressure of at least five thousand pounds to the square inch, which would drive the second hole everything through movable. This done, the water heatmyself alone. It is very seldom that er would operate itself and a source never told its history to any living of power be established which would surpass everything now in usc. night. As she stood, there that morning in her modest beauty sever-As an undertaking it would not be beyond our present standards of cost and enterprise.

ing that tress at my request, I began

A FOX WHO ESCAPED THE HOUNDS. From time immemorial the fox has been called sly. The following story, however, seems to show that with his craft is occasionally mixed something which his betters might call worldly wisdom. A young cub was caught in the neighbourood of Bridgewater, but on account of his tender years, probably, was placed in the kitchen of the White Hart, where he grew up, winning and retaining the affection of his master and mistress. It can scarcely be said that he ate the bread of idleness; on the contrary, he did suit and service for his bed and board. his occupation being that of a turnspit. Whether he grew weary of this employment, or was seized with a not unnatural desire to see something of the outer world, seems uncertain. One morning, a short time ago, he left his box by the fireside, crept out of the door, jumped lightly over the garden wall, and fairly took to his heels across country. Viewed by a pack of hounds trotting leisurely along the road to the cover side, poor Reynard had to fly for his life. After a smart run of something like twenty miles, he perhaps became conscious that his sedentary life ill fitted him for such desperate exertion. Did his master and his mistress and his crib in the corner, we wonder, come into his mind as likely to afford him security in his extremity. Be this as it may, he took hedge, ditch and bank as straight as a line dashed into the kitchen, jumped into his box, and went on with his professional occupation of turning with extraordinary energy. The pack, however, were close at his heels, charged into the room, and in spite of the exertions of his friends tremor, and allowed themselves to sounds coming up again from the would have torn him to pieces, had not the huntsman arrived

TO PRESERVE EGGS.

Paint them over with gum, and keep them embedded in dry, powdered charcoal. Place the box in a moderate and even temperature, in dry room. The gum may be washed are required for use.

Another plan is to take a wooden box, and to cover the bottom with a layer of salt about half an inch deep: place the eggs on this as closely as they can be arranged without touching one another. Add pounded salt between them and on the top of the eggs then put in a second layer of eggs, and a third, until the box is nearly full. Cover over the top row with a thick layer of salt, pressing it down firmly. Close the box tight ly, and keep in a dry, cool place Eggs may also be kept in simple lime water.

Eggs may be kept for a short time by placing them in a net and hanging this in a dry place. The must be turned about every day and hung up in a different position. It must be kept in a cool and ab solutely dry place, and the eggs quite new laid when stored.

had this morning for dropping that bag of sand. Come on, let us get on Sixty thousand people in Ireland speak Irish calv.

BRITAIN'S BLACK TROUBLE EXECUTION OF KAFFIRS.

HOW THEY MAT THEIR DOOM. The recurrence of trouble in Natal over the tax-collecting adds fresh inerest to the execution of 12 Kaffirs for the murder of Inspector Hunt and

Trooper Armstrong.
These men we're shot in two batches of six each, and in the presence of an assemblage of Natal natives, an assemblage unsatisfactorily small, but others. For instance, the Cornwall sufficient to point the moral. One of the condemned was a minister of the native Ethiopian Church. Three tomperature of the coal mine at chiefs attended, one of whom was the 3,609 feet is 117 degrees. It is mischievous Umshofeli. A fourth varies in different localities, the When asked for his explanation, he pitifully to be excused witnessing the death of his fellow-natives, but was not allowed to absent himself, and had to take his place in the front

The natives spent the night singing hymns so loudly that they kept the Richmond residents living in the viby their fervent clamor. They lis tened eagerly to the adjurations of

On the morning of the execution they were taken to the Richmond Courthouse to hear their sentence pronounced. They knew nothing of the postponement of their sentence or of the result of the Imperial interference. The explanation which the natives were given for the delay of the execution was that it was in consequence of the feast of First Fruits which every natives observes.

The prisoners filled the little courthouse with their guard of Natal Police, who stood with fixed bayonets. composure and dignity.

NATIVE SPECTATORS

Half an hour's respite was granted them to make their peace with Almighty God; then the first batch of six marched out, and were placed in a small cart, drawn by oxen, for their 15.minutes' ride to the spot where two red mounds of raw red earth marked the graves which they were so soon to occupy.

The spot lay between three gentlysloping hills, at the bottom of the ollow. About 200 natives stood on the slopes, and there were a small number of European spectators behind. A cordon of Natal Police with fixed bayonets, kept one side of the enclosure. The natives were placed immediately in front of the firing party, and all watched the preparations gravely, without any demon-

The condemned marched down the side hill, keeping pace steadily with their escort, and stood on the edge of the first grave. A Church of England clergyman performed the last rites. bled natives, describing the offence of the condemned man and the necessity of the Government demanding a re-

quital. Then the six natives. blindfolded stood handcuffed with their backs to the firing party, consisting of 36 police in command of an inspector. The doomed men stood erect, not one flinching even when the sound of the locking the bolts of their police rifles after loading, disturbed the

dead silence. One man at the end of the line, the which the condemned belonged, hear this sound and raised his left hand. which was not manacled. He kept it lifted in an attitude as though were apostrophising the Deity until six bullets-for the Natal police are unfailing marksmen-took him in the back of the neck between his shoul ders and he dropped without a tremor, first on his knees and then on

his face. ·The Kaffir is not given to betraying outward fear when he knows that the resources of cunning and force have failed him, so the others met their deaths manfully, with a momentary

convulsion. The bullets buried themselves in their shoulders, and then they col lapsed, death being instantaneous The police directions were to aim at the spinal column at the base of the neck. While a Militia officer commenced a fresh admonitory address to the natives, the police doctor examined the bodies. Life was extinct in all, and the corpses were buried im

mediately in the clothes they were wearing. A short delay occurred with the ar rival of the second batch owing to the sudden flight in frantic fear of the native driver of the tumbril. which was improvised for the occasion out of a two-wheeled bullock cart, and which conveyed the prisoners from gaol to the place of execution. The man said he was unable to bear the dreadful business, and took to his heels. Another native

was requisitioned. The second group of condemned consisted of Kaffir youths. They were less collected than the older men who had gone to death before them but were quite plucky, and submitted to the binding of their brows with black handkerchiefs without a be led to the brink of their graves docile, resigned, and fearless. Only one of their number, a more stripling showed any sign of discomposure. and this was only when one of the firing party discharged his rifle accidentally. The lad ducked forward. and five seconds later was a lifeless

heap. The other five could be heard and ibly encouraging each other with assurances that they should meet in the better world the chaplain told of until they also died. A gang of na tive convicts from the gaol buried the bodies, which were little disfigured considering the number of charges they received. All the deaths were quite instantaneous and painless Among the firing party was Sergeant Stephens, who nearly lost his life by assegai wounds in the charge made upon Inspector Hunt's party of police when the inspector was killed. Everyone of the condemnet confessed that the sentence was just, and professed repentance. The execution served a most salutary purpose with the natives who witnessed it. The Kaffir is impressed far more by what he sees with his own eyes than by what is conveyed to him by report That day became a legend to be told of for years.

The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The tide there sometimes rises to the height of 71ft., and the increase is occasionally as much as a toot every five

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Mr Muntz said that, as councillors knew, the matter required a lot of consideration. He had a rough draft, but as it contained a lot of contentious matter, it would be

a lot of contentious matter, it would be better if a copy were first sent to each conneillor. This was decided upon, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Douglas.

Cr. Douglas said he had noticed that their President was a candidate for a seat on the Country Fire Brigade's Board as a supresentative of the fire brigades, and thought the council should give him their support, as he lived in their midst, and it was only right that they should have a local representative if they could get one. He moved accordingly. Seconded by Cr. Reddis, and carried.

The President thanked the council, and

The President thanked the council, and said that if the council circularised the brigades he had no doubt it would help him The President moved that the best thanks of the council be tendered to the retiring councillors for their services. It was the last time they would have the pleasure of sitting together before the election, and all they could do wan to thank them, as sometimes they got a lot of abuse. Public men did not always see eye to eye, but it rested with the ratepayers to say whether the retiring councillors were to come back and represent them for another three years. Or. Stewart, in seconding the motion, hoped the three retiring councillors would be returned, as he thought they had done their work very well. In the North and West Ridings the representation was well distri-bated, which was better for the councillors, hat the East councillors were all together. The motion was carried by acclamation. Cr. Flynn said he thanked the council six-

cerely for the vote of thanks. Cr. Douglas also thanked them heartily and believed the President was sincere moving it. He could say sincerely that he hoped to come back again, as he had formed associations at the council that he would not like to be severed at such short notice. He

trusted to meet them again.

Cr. Slater thanked them very much for the good things said. It would cause a big hole in the council if the three of them were to go. He hoped the experience he had gained during the last three years would make him better fitted to offer his services

The President offered his congratulations to Cr. Stewart upon his appointment as a J.P., which would be a great convenience to the people of Stockyard Hill, who had not had a resident magistrate since the death of M. H. Cushing. of Mr H. Cushing.

Cr. Stewart returned thanks, and said he would do his duty. ROAD TO RUIN

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Snake Valley.

A concert and ball in aid of the loca Mechanics' Institute was held in the Mechanics Hall on Friday, 3rd inst., and proved very successful. The programme, which was arranged by Mrs W. Coater. was provided by local artists, and was well received. The principal performers were Mrs Brown and the Misses Coates, McErvale, Edwards, Rowe (2), and Calhan, and Messes. Scarff, Matheson, Bergdorf, Harridge, Allingham, and Wright. The accompaniets were Mrs Coates, Miss Jones, and Mr. Che. Allingham. The concept and Mr Geo. Allingham. The concert was followed by a ball, under the manage-ment of Mr D. McDonald. It is estimated that the effort will help the committee to

An effort is being made locally to form a Harmonic Society, and as most of the leading local vocalists have signified their intention of assisting, it is expected that successfully initiate the movement.

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Mining News.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, August 4h: Morris and party, 2loz. 14dwt. 15gr.; Jaensch and party (fortnight), 75.12. 11dwt.; Extended No. 2, Raylau, Soz. 7dwt.; List Chance, 5. z. 10.1wt.; Williams and party, 20z. 17dwt.; Martin and party, 11. z. 15.1wt.

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Cr. Stewart seconded the motion: ence had been held with the idea of seeing have it arought under the United Roads and if Araratshire would continue the patters ship as regards the "V" He was not slock was about 80 acres in them, and around the north and west sides was a good macadime is droad with the continue that if there were any legal extended the north and west sides was a good macadime is droad with the continue to have the road, but he (Cr. Siewart) maintained to pay half No doubt. Araratshire had the would never be able to do it in the winter, although he could do it in the summer they (Ripon) were not acquainted with the most side open the present direct road through the Racecourse Reserve, the council to pay Cr. Flynn had nothing to do with the meet ing they had. Araratshire had come to some they had around the put to expense there is a control of the factory arrangement, and he as a look the ratepayers would be put to expense the road through the condition that the condition that the same that the condition that the condition

ARE YOU COUGHING YET? It is unwise to let your cough run on, for this frequent coughing naturally increased the irritation of the brouchial passages. You are wondering what to take—suppose you try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy this time. It has relieved others, and will relieve you. Pleasant to take—soothing and healing. For sale by Wormmaspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

CATE. SATURDAY AUGUST 11, 1906.

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the considered the argument brought up by Cr. Flynn had noblangte do with the meeting they had. Arastakine had come; to a secondary many and he as a shire commollor was yery pleased, to see allow the commollor was yery pleased to see allow the commollor was yery pleased to see allow the commollor was yery pleased to see allow the commollor was yet and the commollor was yet of the work morning that they could not get away from the fact this council made certain arrangements with fees—end they were very glad to do so and congratulated them yer yer glad to do so and congratulated them yet were yell as to do so and congratulated them yellow the yellow they were to be submitted to the committees, and this this portion of the business would be settled. But it appeared to have been left out in the cold. So far as he could see there was no reason to go to Ararat and yet their consent. By allowing Ararat to come into their (Ripon) the rittory they were typing their hands. Now, whether rightly or wrongly, both councils had decided that they could not be interfered with.

The President stated that they could not take into consideration the question when yellow the yellow the work at here were allowed that they work and yellow the yellow th

time.

Cr. Douglas said that as a delegate he considered they were quite right in leaving the "V" as it is. They knew where they, were then.

The motion was put and carried almost north Right bear would so nor see the unanimously; Cr. Flynn not voting.

The President refused to bear Mr Halpin again. The Present remeet to 30 at art Halpin again.

Or. Stewart mentioned that in 1889 the late
Mr Eachlan Grant hall saked for this road to be
opened, the late Mr B. Withinson then being
lease of the reserve. The efficience was asked
for a report, and the council decided not to open
t; so what difference was there then and now.

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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 arinating, and my urine contained a large quantity of ropy matter, which analysis showed to be pus; albumen, and tube casts. Sometimes urination was frequent, and at others suppressed. My strength left me, and I became exhausted owing to the great hedity nain. My strength left me, and I became exhausted, owing to the great bodily pain and alcopness nights. During the years I suffered I tried many remedies. Doctors could give me no relief. They could do nothing for me. As a last resource, Warner's Safe Cure was given to me, and it gave me relief almost immediately. I continued to take Warner's Safe Cure, in conjunction with Warner's Safe Pills, for some time, and continuously improved until all the symptoms I have described had disappeared. I am now in the enjoyment of red. I am now in the enjoyment of good health."

Brom Mr. P. Burna, Bootmaker, 162

Bourke Street, Sydney, N.S. W.; March

Having caught a severe cold, which I unfortunately neglected, it ultimately developed into kidney complaint. developed into kidney complaint. I suffered excruciating pain in the back, down my right side, and, at times, in the region of my heart. I also had periodical attacks of piles, which gave me great trouble. I obtained the advice of a doctor who prescribed for me, but the medicine did me no good. On the advice of a friend, who had derived great benefit from taking War. the advice of a friend, who had derived great benefit from taking Warner's Safe Cure, I decided on giving that medicine a fair trial. I bought a bottle, and as I found that it was doing me good, I continued to take it, and soon became streng and free from pain, and was able to get about my work as well as ever. I feel that it is my duty to recomend Warner's Safe Cure to anyone suffering in a similar manner. From Mr. F. H. Davies, 11 Ada Street, South Fremantle, W.A., Octo-

had been told was very clever. After a short consultation, he said that I was suffering from an abscess in the stomach, and that he could cure me for a sum which it was beyond my means to pay. My husband, who had just got some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to buy some Warner's Safe Cure, and take a course of it, as he had heard it well spoken of. I got some of the medicine and commenced to take it at once. In a few days I began to feel better. I continued to take Warner's Safe Cure, getting strenger each day until and that he could oure me for Cure saved my life."

From Mr. Joseph Mudkins, Burn

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From Mr. Joseph Mudkins, Burn

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Street, Invermay, Launceston, Tas., October 10th, 1904.

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 you you are going to die. I did not give up hope myself, and was determined to live as long as possible. Providentially, about this time, one of Warner's Safe Cure pamphlets was placed in my hands, and in it I read a letter from someone who had suffered from the same complaint, and had been cured by taking Warner's Safe Cure. I at once decided that, as the doctors said they could do no more for me, I would give warner's Safe Cure a trial and see if that would do me any good. I sent immediately for a supply of Warner's Safe Cure and a vial of Warner's Safe Cure and a vial of Warner's Safe Pills, and commenced taking these medicines without delay, keeping strictly to the diet rules given, which I be lieve to be most important, in order that the medicine may do its work without hindrance. I did not at first inform the doctors that I was taking Warner's Safe Cure, for fear that they might object to my doing so. After

taking a few bottles I began to feet better, and this gave me faith to continue. The swelling in my head and body went down gradually, and the print from the point of these things and the pointed these things and to show how BE CURED.

From Mr. Ada H. Pearce, 5 Grant Street, Ballarat East, Vic., February 16th, 1905.

"For the beafelt of others who may be suffering as f did from kidney complaint, and its attendant agonising pain, I give my experience of the curetive properties of Warner's Safe Cure. I suffered from my kidneys for nearly thinty years, and no one can have any normal strength, and have since had no return of the complaint, and an in large family I kept up as long as it was possible for me to do so, but, at last, I was prought 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 urinating, and my urine contained a large quantity of ropy matter, which analysis showed to be pus, albumen, and tube casts. Sometimes urination

Lake Burrumbeet Water Scheme.

At Monday's meeting of the Riponshire

Council, Crs. Begge, Douglas, and Stewart

reported that in pursuance of powers on trusted to them on their appointment as a committee to watch the interests of the not expect to get more; but the figures council and ratepayers in the matter of an ingle be pointed out to their parliament application of Mr John Moule for certain any representative to see the reason of the water rights in connection with Links Burdifference.

Or. Flyon agreed that the best thing from time to time they deemed armidians. rumbeet, they had taken such steps as from time to time they deemed expedient to do was to write to their representative, to oppose the scheme. At a meeting held Mr Oman, and also to Sir Alex. Peacock, on July 11th, 1906, it was resolved (1) and point out the anomalies in the distribution. He moved that the circular learmonth to consult with the Ballarst from Ballarst Oity be received, and that shire engineer be confirmed; (2) that Cr. Douglas and the engineer be authorised to attend the meeting of the Grenville pointing out to them the anomalies white Council on 19th July and lay all facts before them; (3) that the densities of the distribution was made. Seconded by report be adopted; (4) that the deputation the distribution was made. Seconded by to the Ministers be harried on as whom as Or. Douglas, and carried as the distribution was made. possible; (5) that the engineer be instructed to give his report to the Ballarat City branch, A.N.A. in order that the facts be placed fully before the public. On Wednesday, July 25th, the committee and Riponahire's engineer, together with the committee appointed by Ballaratahire and their engineer, waited on the Minister of Mines and the Minister of Water Supply, and jointly placed the whole facts before them. The Minister of Mines assured the deputation that nothing would be done without the consent of the bodies in whom without the consent of the bodies in whom the form the first present the first possible from pain in the small of the back present the first possible from pain in the small of the back present the first possible from pain in the small of the back present the first possible from pain in the small of the back present possible from pain in the small of the back present possible from pain in the small of the back present possible from pain in the small of the back present possible from pain in the small of the back present possible from pain in the small of the back present possible from the possible from the first possible fr Lake Burrumbeet is vested, viz., the Shires of Ballerat and Ripon and the Board

At Monday's meeting of the Riposshire of Council a letter was received from the Municipal Association of Victoria, realization of basis of distribution of publicans license fees, showing equivalent for license now received by Ripon, £380; license fees collected in Ripon in 1904, £322; proposed payment to council, £300. The C ty of Bullarat also wrote, inviting a delegate to a conference to organise combined resists ce to an intended injustice in the proposed reduction of equivalent for license fees; slao to ask parliamentary representative to meet their influence and license fees; slao to ask parliamentary representative to meet their influence and license fees; slao to ask parliamentary the bad a statement showing approximately. The secretary (Mr J. M. Carroll) said he had a statement showing approximately the new alterations proposed in the License ing Bill, and perhaps the council would like to hear how the bill affected municipalities.

Or. Flynn asked how it affected Ballarat City.

Mir Carroll replied—Badly in one way, moved by the ampanyon medicine.

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being collected, and was still going to receive £700 under the new bill. He just pointed these things out to show how extraordinary was the method of dietribe-

not sit down and do nothing, but should write to their member and try and get

Or. Flynn said the question was whether they should do that or join Bellaret.
The secretary thought the 99 munic

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Show a creditable licrease over last year, being \$\frac{2}{2}\$ los 8d. The school work and the Mr L Love, of McKay, 1; Tom Wright, 2.

Senior boys (Mr Baker's class).—Alfred Pedder, 1; Archie Davis, 2.

Mr Carroll proposed a comprehensive vote of thanks to all who had in any way assisted to make the anniversacy of the position of superintendent, I would ask for limit the same loyalty and help from all.—J. M. OARBOLL, Superintendent.

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be the nation of to morrow.

Miss Eva Baker played a pianoforte solo, entitled "Evening," and was loudly applauded. Nine boys recited "Boys The Rev. H. T. Hill, of Warrack-

nabeal, lectured on "Modern Superstitions." The general impression was tributed as follows, in addition to the that the Sunday School authorities

SUPERINTERDENT'S MEPORT.

A superlutendent during the past year, I have to report that the number of scholars on the roll is 106-68 girls and 38 boys. The average considerably under Declared at Moth Melbourne, in the State of the trial, the 1st January, 1994, before me. BUWARE.

PIECERALD 2.P., a Justice of the State of Victoria.

The Central Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

the retirement of Mr Carroll as super-intendent, he having conducted the school for several years past in a self-Springing, maintenance in the following of the collection in the c sacrificing and able manner. The position was to be occupied by Mr C. J. well, as they had only recently started

these lessons. Prizes were also dispresentation of texts to infants: Girls - Lily McKay, 1; Myrtle Scottish Union and National Fire 1 Nicholson, 2; Grace Nicoll, 3. Boys Colonial Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Second class girls (Miss W. Wother-spoon, teacher).—Elsie Pedder (443), roomed Pine and Iron House; 10 acres Land 1; Ida Pedder (442), 2; Maggie Carwithin 1 mile of Beaufort.

Third class girls (Miss Wotherspoon, GEELONG WOOL teacher).—Myrtle Pedder, 1; Olive Watkin, 2; Hilda Mitchell, 3; Eva Baker, 4; Mary Jaensch, 5. Fourth class girls (Mr Mitchell, teacher). - Mary Humphreys (423), 1; Jean Watkin (403), 2; Ettie Parker

Fifth class girls (Miss Taylor, teacher).-Lizzie Buchanan (449), 1; Nellie Rogers (447), 2; Edda Mitchell (444), 3; Lizzie Pedder (443), 4. Fi st class boys (Miss J. McFarlane,

(389), 3; Nellie Nicoll (358), 4.

teacher). -Douglas Rogers (373), 1; Robert Watkin (329), 2. Second class boys (Miss Grant, teacher) .- Arthur Dunbar (438), 1; doors.

Third class boys (Miss Bywater, market value. teacher).—Alex. McKay, 1; Tom A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

came from Melbourne at his own expensé), the Rev. H. T. Hill, and those who had trained the children. The vote was accorded by acclamation, and in presenting the thanks of the Sunday school to the helpers. Mr McGowan mentioned that this was the first time in the history of the school that they had attempted an anniversary celeleft the school in splendid order, they would in future years have the and he (Mr McGowan) believed the temerity to make other attempts.

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SUNDAY, 19th AUGUST, 1906.

Church of England—Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Lay, helper. Middle Creek, 11 s.m.: Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mfr. R.
Thompson.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. McGowan, Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band.

HUTTON.—In sad and loving remembrance of our dear father, Thomas Hutton, who de-parted this life August 17, 1900; aged 62 years.

Dearest father, thou hast left us; We thy loss most deeply feel; But 'tis God who hath bereft us—

He can all our sorrows heal. We cannot clasp thy hand, dear father; Thy face we cannot see; But let this little token tell We still remember thee.

Inserted by his loving family.

Ripoushire Advocate

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1000.

THE Foods Standard Committee, under the Pure Food Act, is busy dealing with foodstuffs in groups and fixing the standard below which articles of diet must not drop. The measure is one of the most important to the people of the State that it is possible to imagine, and in the war that is about to be waged against the adulterator no loophole must be left for the undermining of the general health through the RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio is famed for their faking of the food. Interest in the Beautiful Bridal Portraits. Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets for Brides and Brides maids kept at the Studio. in connection with the Chicago meatpacking trade, and though matters are here, still, unless a supervision is pleasant and unhealthy things might happen to the food of the people i order that the unscrupulous manufacturer may realise an increased profit. It has been shown by analysis that there is a need for this piece of legislation, and now that it has been passed, it should be administered in a

fearless way, in the sole interests of

F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture and which of course always work out removed, Parcels delivered Conveyances to the advantage of the manufacturer. that the foodstuffs should be of un-Orders received and attended to for trucking doubted quality, and no opening should live Stock, Produce, &c. be left for the proverbial coach and be lett for the proverbid coach and device 24,000 less, a from the 1st a ks State politics. It has been pointed by which the party squables, it will have failed in its object. It will have failed in its object. It will have failed in its object. The feel of the common was arready to be common with Parliament was not say that the question by and make it is actional measure, for if it is good in the common will be a supported by the party squables, it might kake the question by and make it is not common the party squables, it might kake the question by and make it is not for one end of Australia to have pure food, it is just as good for the other. The subject is one of a federal nature, as all inhabitants are alike, affected, but one more the State has shown the common the state of the

It will pome as a surplise to the many fired singular derivation of the Rev. Either Lynch to learn that that popular derivation has been appointed to the Portland in Stitles, more than 25,000,000lb. of Mocha and Java is sold at prices twice as high as if sold under its proper name. Most of the Mocha and Java coffee sold in America, Mr. Mann said, comes from Brazil; but some of it is made out of sawdust, and some of it is made out of bread. Exhibiting a bottle, labelled "pure honey," Mr. Mann said, "Here is where the ingenuity of man reaches a high point. This stuff is composed of glucose. It never saw the inside of a beehive, and came only from a glucose factory, but it contains, put in with the intention to only from a glucose factory, but it contains, put in with the intention to deceive, a genuine dead bee." We know not whether such things as these exist in Victoria, but our wisdom in was an active supported the spotting in early with a bill to prevent such that it is the contains. The revergent such that is the prevent such that is the contains of the spotting in early with a bill to prevent such in the contains of the spotting in early with a bill to prevent such in the contains of the spotting in early with a bill to prevent such in the contains of the spotting in the contains of t getting in early with a bill to prevent clubs in the town, and took a keen interest

Local and General News. There was a clean sheet at the Beaufor fearless way, in the sole interests of P lice Court on Tuesday. Messrs R the consumer, and without any regard Beggs and J. R. Wother poon, J's.P. for what may be termed trade practices, were the magistrates in attendance.

It was stated at the Ballarat Presbytery neeting on Tuesday that the Rev. F

ix months' leave of absence to reculerate The prisoner James Roberts, who recent made such a daring attempt to escape from Ballarat Gaol, was on Tuesday con-véyed by Constable Walker to Pentridge, and has since been sentenced to two years'

At the meeting of the Ballarat Presby-tery on Tuesday, the Rev. R. J. H. McGowan said that the next meeting of the Presbytery was to be at Beaufort on the 11th September. He asked that it he

COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's

Beaufort riftemen will no doubt be pleased to hear that Mr W. T. Hill (for many years a preminent member of the Beaufort Rifle Club) is still keeping up his interest thing the won the second competition for the affiliation medal and a cash prize of 5s., with a score of 76 (6 over the limit), making 27 at 8000ds and 21 at 2000ds.

The installation of the W.M. and investi-

A petition, bearing 21,000 signatures, respected to the Legi-1 tive Assemtly moved the adoption of the Income Tax the exception that the exempted amount has been raised to £200. He said that as ing the exempted amount to £200, about £15,000 would be lost. It was intended that the Woollen Mills of Bullarst, etc.

In view of the kindly feelings ex. the express to Melbourne, en route to should pay on a tall instead of two, will it pressed all round the House, and of Queenschiff, where the honeymoon is being the respection, where the honeymoon is being the round the same in transfer to the companies the round to the round the House, and of Queenschiff, where the honeymoon is being the round the round the House, and of Queenschiff, where the honeymoon is being the round the mining companies. It was expected that would be £131,000 less, from the probate four. The bill was long promised, and £8500 less, and from selection payment out to me by my friends that I can with our in feathers and a white fexture much is now expected from it, and £35,000 less. Altogether it was expected look after the interests of the State in and limit were worn. A large number of the state in the state

the possibility of their happening is in golf particular y, while in charitable excellent, and properly applied the law movements he was always ready to assist should be a most beneficial one. necessor in Ararat is not yet known.-

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

Mr Thos. Skede, M.H.R., has been The official opening of the Beaufort appointed in executive commissioner of golf links takes place this (Saturday)

Shire Council (Cr. D. S. Oman, M.I.A.), presided at the last meeting and was congratulated by councillors on his restoration to health.

The fine I games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard MR T. LISTON TO MISS N. M. RELIVE COURSE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

one to relieve the deceased but he grad was 41 years of age, leaves a widow and was crowded with spectators and fri five children to mourn their loss. [Some of the happy pair. After the ceret ime ago he was kicked in the chest by

The Stockyard Hill Coursing Club hold a draw tikes place at Halpin's Camp Hotel with thanks the receipt of the following

The Presbytery of Ballarat has Halpin, responded to decided to hold a visitation of the Mulcaly, and Flynn noon 12th September. It is a rule of by Meesrs. Flynn and P. J. Raed the Presbytery that all charges shall P be visited by them once in seven years. O'Loughlin ; At the visitation a series of questions man," propo are put by the Presbytery to the min-supported by Mr Luke Fay. ister, and to representatives, of the by Rev. P. O'Hare; session, the board of management, and the Sabbath school. The congregation responded to by Cr. Flynn. has also to appoint representatives during the afternoon. In the even ist been presented, he felt it his duty, at who are asked whether they concurring and games, were included in these answers. The Presbytery then the half and kept up with much right the half and kept up with much right the rapides given and feededs until the wee sma "oors" of the moning

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feeling on the smoker, and these cigarettes are popular with boys. The number of cases of insanity among boys who smoke them is amazing. Many American social reformers, class the cigarette as a greater curse. plaints, darriee, and dyspacry, and have never known it to fail. For alery Worths. spoon &Co., Merchants, Beaufort

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I sing in my care-free gladness; I am kin to the wind that's blow-

I am thrilled by the bliss of motion. like the bird that skims the down:

Give me a wheel for a comrade, and the king may keep his crown.

SOME OCEAN NEWSPAPERS.

The ocean daily newspaper may be described as a bye-product of wireless telegraphy. Prior to the arrival of Marconi in the world of science, the Transatlantic passenger was cut off from the world for six or seven days, but he can now have his news served up hot at breakfast-time every morning, just as if he were sipping his matutinal coffee on terra The most ambitious maritime venture into the realms of daily. iournalism is that for which the Cunard Company are responsible. Evolving from a single sheet, which made its appearance once during the voyage, it has grown into a 32-page paper which contains not only the news of the day, but also a serial story, chatty paragraphs, poems, extracts from standard authors, descriptive articles, items of useful information, and advertisements ga-It is, in fact, precisely the lore. class of production to enable the idle passenger, lounging in a deckchair or comfortably ensconced in a corner of the smoke-room, to while away the hours between breakfast and lunch. The modest sum of five cents is all that is demanded for a single copy of the "Cunard Daily Bulletin'; and the parsimonious voyager, who likes to know what he is going to get for his money, may satisfy himself on that head by studying the contents bills displayed in various parts of the ship. The Editor-in-chief of this highly up-todate journal is vested in the person of the purser, and one of that officers assistants plays the useful part of "sub"; while two printers take charge of the mechanical side of the

One noticeable feature about "Bulletin" is the strict avoidance of anything in the shape of person-

An ocean publication which runs the "Bulletin" somewhat close is the "Atlantic Daily News," issued daily aboard the Hamburg-American liner. "Amerika." This journal is issued both in English and German.

The "Transatlantic American," published aboard the American Line steamer, is a somewhat less ambitious affair than the foregoing. It makes its appearance only once during the trip across-once outward homeward; a page of "Marconigrams," "Marconigrams," two pages of Flotsam and Jetsam"—mostly humorous paragraphs—and a page of "Log Extracts" make up the sum total.

"Little and good" is evidently the American Line motto. At the same time, we must give the American Line all credit for the fact that the Marconi wireless ocean telegraphy. was first installed on the S.S. "St. Paul." of that line, in November, 1899. Mr. Marconi was a passenger and despatched a message 66 miles from the Needles, and afterwards several messages were exchanged. We reprint Marconigrams that apin the first issue of the Transatlantic Times," which was

the first of these papers printed. RITLETINS

1.50 p.m. . . . First Signal received, 66 miles from Needles.

2.40 "Was that you "St. Paul" 50 miles from Needles.

2.50 Hurrah! Welcome Home! Where are you?

3.30 40 miles. Ladysmith, Kimberley and Maseking holding out well. No big battles. 15,000 men recently landed.

3.40 "At Ladysmith no more killed. Bombardment of Kimberley effected the destruction of One TIN POT. It was auctioned for £200. It is felt that period of anxiety and strain is over, and that our turn has come."

4.00 Sorry to say the U.S.A. hands saved.

A persual of the bulletins brings; back a crowd of bitter sweet memories of the anxious days of the Boer War, and of the long investments of Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Maleking, memories which, happily, We can recall with a sentiment of pride and thankfulness. It is interesting to note that the colebrated "Matanzas mule" of the Spanish-American war, the only victim of a prolonged bombardment, prompted jest in connection with the siege of Kimberley, where, after a peppering by Boer shells, it is gravely reported that one tin pot was destroyed; while even the Russians plagiarised the original incident at Port Arthur, when, subsequent to a fierce assault by the Japs, they announced one casualty-the death of a fox terrier. The "Matanzas mule" yarn may be looked for, in some form, in all the wars which the present century has

The development of ocean newspapers has been so rapid that it does not require a very vivid imagination to picture in the not very remote future even more ambitious projects. It is a wonder that before now the proprietors of the morning paper with the largest circular and largest and largest and largest and largest and largest large morning paper with the largest cir- by calle every year. The working culation in this or any other world have not inaugurated floating printing establishments, whence Atlantic and Pacific editions (also establishments, with colossal and amazing circulations) would be turned out and distributed, not merely to passengers

in store for this unhappy sphere.

a proud boast that nobody could escape the "Daily Wail," short of taking up residence on an inaccessible desert island.—"Syren and shipping."

"JOHN BULL: To mount one's wheel and go flying

BIG LESSONS OF "LITTLE"

WARS.

The Briton is over-prone to despise his enemy, and he has had to swallow some pretty sharp lessons in consequence. The coloured gentleman African authorities; and it is "up to them '-as the expressive poker phrase goes to see that a force ade quate in all things takes the field against such rebels. Jahn Bull has a habit of starting his military operations with a force too ridiculously small to be effective. It is only when disaster opens his eyes to the character of the foe that a really adequate supply of men and munitious is despatched.

Take the previous Zulu war, for in stance. At first the British general, Lord Chelmsford, remarked that the only thing he was afraid of was that the Zulus would not fight. The raising of native levies was cried out against, although Lord Chelmsford pointed out that the regular troops at his disposal were too few for the worl to be done. The inadequacy of the British force, and mander's contempt for the fighting. qualities of Cetewayo's warriorspersisted in despite the warnings of John Dunn and other experts-was bloodily commented on in the disastrous field of Isandula. A Zulu army 25,000 strong, rushed the British of course, directly the disaster be-

came known in England, reinforcements were hurried out. cavalry, for which the British commander had vainly begged. Eight thousand men were despatched from Eugland, and before the reinforcements from home could land, troops came from Ceylon and St. Helena. Sir Garnet (now Viscount) Wolseley the decisive battle of Ulundi had remembered at all. been fought, and the Zulu War of 'For instance, I remember the first time I stole anything—I mean annex. campaign, the war had been pro- annexed-it from a farmer's waggon, longed for over half a year, with carried it to a secluded recess, and mile and a half. nuch sheer waste of British lives broke it open.

"I shall eat my Christmas dinner unfit to eat. n Pretoria," General Buller said, as ne sailed away to command the that I began to feel sorry-sorry-South African field-force on October sorry. It seemed to me that I had other horses, including the 14th, 1899. Or, rather, perhaps done wrong. I reflected deeply. some imaginative reporter put this, in three months. It was another instance of the Briton's ineradicable habit of despision by

and treasure.

Magersiontein in quick succession, were so many hard slaps in the face. to complacent John Bull, and made the watermelon—what there was left every incident in the gallop. the worthy gentleman set his teeth of it. and realise with a half-angry bowil- "An derment that he was in for a bigger ich then he anticipated. And so it a half years, and the "fifty thou- an incident like that?" sand horse and foot going to Table Bay" had swollen into a gigantic

WILL FOUND: IN A CARTER.

DOCUMENT HAD REMAINED 75 YEARS IN STRANGE HIDING-PLACE.

Despatches from Montreal describe now a will made by one Jules Chambord 70 years ago has been found in garter worn by his bride, and subequently used by three members of his family or descendants on their wedding days. The garter was made in France, and was worn several times before it came into possession of Chambord.

At the time Chambord was married he owned a little property, which he agreed to leave to his wife in event of his death. It was known that he made a will, but when he died (in 1831) the document could not be found, and the property was equally devided between the widow and two children. The widow died two years after her husband and the daughter four years later. The son married and was the father of four children. Jules, the oldest, married a woman named Laporte and settled in L'Anse. du Foin, on the Saguenay River.

The issue of this marriage was six children, all of whom died except Henry. To Henry was handed down the garter, his mother on her deathbed telling him to present it to his "Charleston" is lost. All bride-elect and enjoin her to wear it on her wedding day, as, it would bring luck. This he promised to do. Henry eventually became engaged

to Marie St. Gabriel, of native village, and on the day they were to be married gave the garter to her. In appearance it looked much like a bracelet, only wider than is commonly worn. It was made of a heavy silver band with a gold buckle to which it was attached by a double hinge. After the wedding it was no-ticed that the hinge had been sprung and the garter was sent to a Montreal jeweller to be repaired. It was the jeweller who discovered the will. In removing the platinum pin which held the buckle an inner rim of the garter slipped from its place, and the document, a thin parchment, was disclosed. The writing was still legible, and the will carried out the promise of Jules Chambord to leave all his

THE WORLD'S CABLES.

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speed averages up to 100 words, per minute. The average useful life of a submarine cable, under present conditions, may be anywhere from 30 to

The first lucifer match was struck on ocean liners, but to grateful crews in 1894.

LEMENT AND MARKET

Whis seems to me to be a go subject," remarked recently the king of the world's humorists. "You see overshody has a memory, and, of course, everybody has morels.

"It's my opinion that every one I know has morals, though I wouldn't like to ask. Speaking of memory in, general, and of mine in particular, it's strange to think of all the tricks. Here we're endawed with a faculty of mind that ought to be more supremo-

ly servicable to us then them all. consequence. The coloured gentleman of ours stores up a perfect record of sibly desire. Truly, thousands of ground, was hoisted. Peter Lalor, from another world.

It used to be the custom to draw African authorities. the most useless facts and anecourage home.

and experiences, And all the things home.

The various wants of the King's that we ought to know—that we'd profit my Derby horse engage the attention of stands in Sturt-st., Ballarat. Among the sons of John arranges indifference of a girl returning while the most talented doctor, or Arthur should be mentioned, I while the most talented doctor, or Arthur should be mentioned, I while the most talented doctor, or Arthur should be mentioned, I while the most talented doctor, or Arthur should be mentioned, I while the most talented doctor, or Arthur should be mentioned, I while the most talented doctor, or Arthur should be mentioned.

"It's terrible to think of this phen-twice daily-first in the caprices of my memory.

"There's a bird out in California, ing his legs, throat, and eyes, "to that is one perfect symbol of the human rapingory. I've forgotten the is sound in wind and limb;" to use the jargon of the man momory. I've longoven the limb, to use the largon of the bitd's name (lust because it would be racing stable.

valuable for me to know it to re. No spoilt child was ever so carecall it to your own minds, perhaps.); fully looked after as a Derby horse, "But this fool of a creature goes about things you can imagine, and storing them up. He never selects a thing that could ever prove of the slightest.

But he goes about the to your own minus, periodes I fully looked after as a Derby horse, whose day's work commences betimes, at the somewhat early hour of them up. He never selects a thing that could ever prove of the slightest.

But he goes about help to him. But he goes about a private enclosure every morning begathering iron forks and spoons and fore setting out to the training tin cans and broken mousetraps-all ground. sorts of rubbish that is difficult for

use when he gets it. "Now, my mind is just like that;

timable value to us and pack our cupied in discharging his important memories with the most trivial odds; duties, and ends—that never by any chance. It is the head lad's duty to see including and ends-that never by any chance, could be of the slightest use to any naturally, special care is devoted, is

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"And I st-that is to say, I an nexed a ripe one in its place. "Now what good, I should like to proved; for the war lested two and know, does it do a man to remember

army of nearly 400,000 before peace NIACARA CLAIMED FOR INQUSTRY

Considerable interest attaches the present agitation in the United States and Canada, says the "Electrical Magazine," as to what shall become of Niagara Falls. Up to this time the output of the Niagara powerof 34 miles; practically to 25 miles. Now transmission lines are being erected to carry, the power to Syra-visits his charge, who is inspected cuse, 160 miles distant from the from head to foot, and then, after point of development, and to Toronto, Ontario, 85 miles away. Between these points and Niagara there are good numerous available markets of considerable size, so that for the entire distance, on either side of Niagara, distance, on either side of Niagara, head lad, who hands over the key of the may be a demand for the transmitted power. The possibilities, of "T.A.T." economical transmission of electrica power should increase, and, if so, hen the assault, if such it may termed, that is to-day being made on the power development interests is of importance to a still wider circle than that outlined, and the future industrial prospects are threatened. Lord Kelvin says: "I do not myself believe that any such limit (450,000 horse-power) will bind the use of this great natural gift, and I look forward to the time when the whole water from Lake Eric will find its way to the lower level of Lake Ontario through machinery more good for the world than that great benefit which we now possess in the contemplation of the splendid scene which we have presented before us at the present time by the water-fall of Niagara. I wish I could think it possible that I could live to see this grand development." The demand for Niagara power swiftly increases, and will probably increase the course of installation. But meantime imminent competition seems likely so to lower the price of electric power as to attract to the Niagara region many of the new industrial establishments that are ever arising from the rapid increase of population in the Republic and the Dominion as well as many of the going concerns whose owners contemplate, from time to time, renovation or enlargement of plant.

MAPPY THOUGHT.

There is a very pretty girl, who

the coolest manner." "What did you send?" her friend

inquired.
"Well," she explained, "I wanted to give something that would have some connection with his lovely verses, you know, and by what was almost an inspiration I thought of a rhyming dictionary,"

THE LINES DERRY.

By Mr. Richard Marsh.

Who would not gladly change places with the for the Darby.? with the King's candidate

Rerature; fittings and

nucnon. I tremble in all my mem- and again at "stables" in the evenomegnon. I tremple in an on many hers when I consider all the really ing to, metaphorically speaking, take the royal candidate's temperature, and feel his pulse, which, in

Mr. Richard Marsh, the King's him to carry and won't be of any trainer, is in charge of stables more luxurious than any other racing establishment in the kingdom. Marsh and assegaied all but a few and my mind ign't very different who once upon a time was a famous fugitives. Five hundred men and from yours—and so our minds are jockey, invariably "rises with the thirty officers perished in the slaugh—iter." We pass by what would be of estimate at night finds his time fully oc-

under any circumstancess whatsoever that the King's horse, to whom, in proper trim before his valuable "Now, things that I have remem-charge is allowed to leave the stables bered are constantly popping into my Having reached the training ground, came from Ceylon and St. Helena. head. And I am repeatedly startled the aspirant to the highest honours Sir Garnet (now Viscount) Wolseley by the vividness with which they that the Turf has to offer is given a was later sent out to supersede Lord recur to me after the lapse of years, spell of walking and trotting exerthelmsford; but before he arrived and their utter uselessness in being, cise for about a quarter of an hour, just to clear the lungs and get the "For instance, I remember the first blood into active circulation, before being given a preliminary canter. This over, more walking exercise is lasting two months, as would have ed anything.

Anything in this instance, indulged in, and then preparations the fact of the save are made for a good gallop, varying are made for a good gallop, varying in distance between a mile and a

roke it open. Warm clothing is exchanged for "It was a green melon, and quite light cloth, and the jockey having received instructions from the trainer mounts and proceeds to the starting point, where he is joined by severa master," whose duty it is to lead the royal candidate a good gallop boast into the mouth of the stern think I was just eleven. But I knew The trainer then stutions himself at and silent soldier. Anyhow, every that though immature I knew what the point where the gallop is to

habit of despising his enemy. The investments of Ladysmith, Mafeking, and Kimberley, the disasters of Stromberg, Nicholson's Nek, and Magersfontein in quick succession, the fermer's wargon, and I restored ful race-glasses, Marsh carefully notes

The gallop over, the Royal candidate having acquitted himself to his trainer's satisfaction, is dismounted, and allowed to walk about and nibble the guass as he cools down before being gently ridden back to his stable, where a luxurious bed of golden straw has been made ready for him during his absence. Then, after being carefully groomed over by his own special attendant, "breakfast"

is served. By this time it is noon, and after the trainer has again examined his Royal charge to satisfy himself that no ill-effects have resulted from the morning's exercise, the Royal candidate is locked up and left to doze, houses have been confined to a radius cat, or comport himself as his fancy

leads him until the evening. At 5 o'clock, the trainer again being groomed and wrapped up in warm clothing, is, given another good feed either of well-hoiled lin-seed and beans, or of oats and hay, and is locked up for the night by the

LAZY ! THEN DONT VISIT HOLLAND

The man who is too lazy to work keeps out of Holland if he is wise, or makes his escape as soon as he discovers, that there, at least, a top speed, he came into violent col- rarest kind. To obtain the tail feameans has been found to make him lision with a labourer coming in the ther in its full beauty it is necessary york.

When a prisoner or pauper refuses which is provided with a pump at had recovered from the shock. own devices. The capacity of the pump is but slightly in excess of the distance—"That young scoundred stream flowing into the tank, and to asked me the time just now, and keep his head above water he must when I said it was half-past one. he told me to get my hair cut at

keep pumping.
As a rule he spends some little time before he finds that the water is time before he finds that the water is said the man; "what's slowly creeping upon him. He is not yer bloomin' hurry? You've got urged to go to work, but presently nearly half an hour yet." he takes his place at the handle and next few years overtake the supply of 615.000 electrical horse-power that ly he is able to clear out the water could be collectively generated by the various plants now installed or in keep at work if he wishes to keep after a short time, but he has to

THE PERSON NAMED IN A POLAR BEAR AND HER CUBS.

A party of whalers once chased a lemale bear and two cubs across a of the country on which, he says, for her children, ran ahead every now. and then, and afterwards paused till kets of the world." Within an area they came up to her, all the time fully as great as that of the United encouraging them by constant barks. States, Brazil contains a population to be as fast as they could: As the Indian origin. The numerous rivers, last took to pushing them along the ice, carrying and even throwing them, minerals which, include iron, gold, The cubs seemed to understand what diamonds rubies, sapphires, emeralds, this pitching and tossing meant, for and other precious stones, seem, to they siways picked themselves up promise a very great future for Bra- And give you clothes of every hue nimbly and placed themselves in readiness for the next throw. The affectionate zeel of the mother was crowned with success; she succeeded in saving them.

France spends two millions a year said of him that he could change a laughing face into a sad one by a single stroke."

Why," spoke up little Johnny, in digust, "my schoolmaster can easily as littless a year."

DEATH OF AN AUSTRALIAN REGEL. DEPORTATION OF "TOMMY TANNA."

The famous Eureka stockade episode is brought to mind by the death Dicturesque and interesting sight to recently of John Lynch, who, as a see the returning time-expired Kan-young man of 24, led and drilled the aka "boys" clustered together at the pinemen who were to resist the mili- wharves awaiting embarkation. Each ly the reverse; the easiest way is to Win or loss the life of a horse entary during the miners' troubles of had his well-known, red-painted out something resembling the position it part in the Blue Riband of the 1851, but who, owing to the sudden full to overflowing with cheap and really is a most envisible one. A onset of the soldiery, never got a gaudy finery, and Brummagem cuttruly palatial stable to live in, electrically lighted and furnished re- The Eureka stockade episode is the The last days of "Tommy Tanna" have recently built several craft tics strange to think of all the tricks: trically lighted, and furnished rethis little mental process, plays on us
ted walls; a cargully regulated tembeen shed in Australia as the result
monwealth are now in progress and accessories of civil discord. It is also, notable the last of the the best that money can buy; and because for the first time the Auscompulsorily deported to island every equine luxury that the most tralian Republican flag, in the shape homes wellnigh forgotten, and where "And what happens.) This, memory fastidious thorough-bred could post of the Southern Cross on a blue they will return almost like ghosts Legislative Assembly, was the leader the boys up on parade at the whar- the Thames. In both of them the of the rebels, and his statue to-day ves prior to embarkation, and some-

rather veterinary surgeon, attends he it was who, having fought for the turn to the islands, where tribal Boers, was subsequently returned to feuds were of deplorable ferocity and mass. But there is no hewing as in the Imperial Parliament for an Irish frequency. On one occasion, a for- a pit. constituency. After serving a term mer sheriff of Queensland, with the for treason he was at the instance approval of the Government, deterof the Balfour Government, released mined to give a number of timewithout having to serve the full sentence.

HONEYMOON IN A COAL MINE.

STRANGE PLACE IN WHICH TO BEGIN MARRIED LIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Spence, of Wilany married couple had lived.

They spent 3 weeks undergroundfrom the workers.

Yet, despite the strangeness of the place, Mr. and Mrs. Spence being connected with the company and a friend of most of the big men, who, when they heard the odd plan of the! It is just a question whether at young couple, furnished a diningroom, a kitchen, and a bedroom, ran electric wires into the working, and lighted the model cottage.

"WHITE COLLARS ONLY."

William K. Vanderbilt, the American multi-millionaire, was twice reraised a hand and said:

'Monsieur cannot enter.''

not white, but had the faint colour- popular of the benefits of bathing-"No one can enter here unless he as a consequence.
ears a white collar," said the Whoever finds himself or herself exwears a white collar," said the guard.

plaint. against you is quite in order," said her the cold bath is injurious. the chief. "The rule is inexorable." disturbs the circulation, exhausts the

TURNED OUT AGAIN. Again, having been for a walk in the rain, Vanderbilt went to the same door. Another usher said: "Pardon, Monsieur cannot enter.

Monsieur's trousers are turned up.

What the deuce is the difference?" "Monsieur must know that coins metimes fall from the tables." observed the doorkeeper, "and they might get caught in the upturned end of Monsieur's pantaloons." So Vanderbilt submissively turned down his trouser ends.

NO: HURRY !

An innocent-looking little boy accosted a portly old gentleman in the street one day, and asked: "If you please will you tell me the time?

"The time, my son," answered the old chap, taking out his watch, "is just half-past one. "Is it?" replied the urchin. "Well,

ver hair cut.'' could stand, and the exasperated old the feathers are plucked is called the gent gave chase after the boy. But feriwah, a sort of creature of the unfortunately, on taking a corner at bird of paradise species, but of the

opposite direction.
"Where yer comin' to, yer bloomto, work he is lowered into a cistern in' old fool," said the man when he comes lustreless. What makes the the bottom. A stream of water is "I'm sure I'm very sorry," apolo- is that the bird always frequents the turned on and the idler is left to his gised the old gent, and pointing to haunts of tigers.—"Feathered Life."

little two o'clock."

THE HORSES OF THE LLANDOS.

almost entirely undeveloped, country belonging to Brazil, the traveller bird, finally leaned toward the head stirs the imagination of the reader of the table, and in a hoarsa whisby speaking of the llandos, or grassy per observed plains, in the extreme northern part ' The mother, anxious "roam millions of horses, many being caught and sold in the different marsome of them very large, the fertile plains, the great forests, and the

> "What a wonderful painter Rubens was!" remarked Mr. Jones, at the art gallery.

In old Queensland days it was a "boys"

one usually a parson, was deputed Among the sons of John Lynch, to give them a short address incul- actly as in a colliery, which, when Arthur should be mentioned, because cating good behaviour on their re- the holds through which these exexpired Kanakas a striking example of the dread majesty of the British law to carry away with them. Two Kanakas were at the time in gaol placed upon trolleys running upon a under a sentence of death for a brutal murder of a fellow Kanaka. and the sheriff arranged that a large party of returning time-expired "boys" should be present to witness moored alongside. No shovel need the execution. The unfortunate culprits were duly "strung up," but, to the surprise of the sheriff and the of- ty fills the sacks; electricity does kesbarre, Pennsylvania, chose perhaps ficials present, the assembled Kana- the rest. Not only so, but the same the strangest place in the world to kas broke out into expressions of up- power lights and, through fans, venspend their honeymoon, through an roarious delight and approval. Ineffort to spend it—in accordance with quiry subsequently elicited the fact the bride's wish—where never before that the two "boys" that were hanged were the only two that came from a particular island with which all 1,100ft, below the level of the sur- the others were at war. The general rounding country—or rather below rejoicing was intended as a compli-the level of the pit mouth—in an unment to the Queensland Government used working of one of the great and the sheriff who had arranged anthracite mines, wandering hand in this pleasing spectacle of the hanging hand through the labyrinth of pas- of their enemies as the last and most sages, and keeping as far as possible pleasing impression to carry away from the Australian mainland.

IS THE GOLD BATH BENEFICIAL?

the present day there is not a tendency to over-indulgence in cold baths. A cold bath is, of course, a very excellent thing, but it must be used with discrimination: many can take it with impunity-and, indeed benefit by it-while, on the other hand, to some it is positively injurious. It may be considered, possibly, a rather sweeping assertion but we are inclined to the belief that fused entrance to the Casino during half the people who bathe, aside his visit there. On the day of his from the negative benefit of removarrival he presented himself at the ing dirt, get more harm than good door. One of the half dozen polite from the process as conducted by Frenchmen who guard the entrance them. A good many persons have their little remaining destroyed health by injurious bathing. "Why?" exclaimed Mr. Vander- use of cold water in bathing is not essential to cleanliness. If tepid The Frenchman pointed to the water could be substituted for that young millionaire's collar. It was which is cold-the idea becoming so ed pattern on it that his shirt had. | the public health would be promoted.

Young Vanderbilt went to the strengthened, by the cold bath, and bureau, being nettled, and made complaint.

bureau, being nettled, and made complaint.

yet some hours later feels unstrung, debilitated, or depressed, may con-So Vanderbilt went to his hotel vital powers, and tends to fix and and put on a white collar. Then he render permanent any disease or walked past the ushers. bodily derangement from which the be suffering. Though person may one feels feeble in the morning, and scarcely able to go about till stimulated by a cold bath, better bear the sense of weakness, and so reserve some degree of force for the latter part of the day, than to be made to "feel fine" in the morning by drawing on the reserve force, and then "feel all gone" when the reaction comes. In the one case life is shortened, in the other preserved. Feeble women, particularly, ought to think of this, and particularly feeble tea chers. Let them seek to understand the laws by which vital power exhibits itself, and learn to be economical in its expenditure, for they are apt to have but a low stock of it at their disposal .- "Health."

PRINCE'S VALUABLE FEATHERS.

The apex of the Prince of Wales's crown is a tuft of feathers tipped with gold, said to be worth £10,000 when it's two o'clock go and get The feathers took twenty years to collect, and cost the lives of a dozen This was more than flesh and blood hunters. The bird from whose tail to pluck it out of the living bird, as instantly after death the plumage behunting of the feriwah so dangerous is that the bird always frequents the

SAILOR AND CARVING KNIFE.

To celebrate the return of the Prince and Princess from India a well-known naval officer gave a sort of informal suppor-party to certain of his bachelor colleagues in the service. The host, who is not an adept in the art of carving, occa-, to the Witham in 1134. sioned much merriment by his hand-

In describing the rich resources and the vast extent of half developed, or almost entirely undeveloped, or almost entirely undeveloped. the dressing through the side of the "Further aft, captain! A little

further aft !"

HUGH'S EWE WILL AMUSE YOU.

My one and only darling Ewe, I write these lines beseeching you To have some pity on your Hugh. I really am in love with you, So hear my plea, and smile on Hugh In a cottage built beneath the yew We'll live together, I and you, And then for you I'll delve and how So fly with me, and let the hue-And-cry be raised, for I and you. My Ewe, for you, your Hugh will hew For ever, always, fondly, Hugh.

At 8 p.m., while Pa and Ma "Yes," assented Mrs. Jones, "It is Helped entertain with Sis, said of him that he could change a Both John and May in distant seats Were-far-apart-like-this. At 10 Papa and Ma withdrew,

Those lovers sat till nearly one

Aboutascloseasthis.

A FLOATING COAL MINE.

Most people would think, naturally enough, that the obvious way to discharge a coal cargo would be from the top. But, nowadays, it is exactwhich are literally floating coal pits. One, of about the size of the battleships of a year or two ago, holds 12,000 tons, and was built on the Type for service at Portsmouth. Another, considerably smaller in size, has recently been launched on general idea is alike. The vessels are fitted with shafts and levels, extend are filled, penetrate the whole

In the bottom level a number of apertures are fitted, to which bags can be affixed, and, when this is done, the valves closing the apertures are opened, causing the coal above to fill the sacks. These are then miniature railway laid along the level, drawn to the shart, hoisted up there, and conveyed by transporters to the bunkers of the man-of-war moored alongside. No shovel need move it directly. The force of gravitilates the under-coal passages, and sends messages from the vessel which is being bunkered to the depths of the craft from which the coal is being extracted. In all respects, save hewing, the latter is exactly a coal mine affoat.

CATCHING A WIZARD

Japan is the land of Jugglers, and fashionable Japanese always have them at any large entertainment they give. One very clever old man goes round in a single cotton gown. with two baskets full of "properties" over his shoulders, and, putting them down anywhere, performs his tricks, with the expectant audience encircling him. A hat full of coppers rewards him sufficiently, and he goes on to eat fire, disgorge eggs, needles, lanterns, and smoking-pipes

at the next place. At a recent Japanese dinner a foreign guest determined to have no optical delusions about what the jugglers did. He never allowed his glances to be distracted, and was not once off his guard. Noticing this the old juggler played to him entirely. An immense porclean vase was brought in and set in the middle of the room, and the juggler, crawling up, let himself down into it slowly. The sceptic sat for half an hour without taking his eyes from the vase, which he was convinced was sound and firm, and stood on no trap-door. prolonged watch the rest of the company assailed him with laughter and jeers, and pointed to his side, where the old man was seated fanning himself, and had been seated there for some time. The sceptic was dumbfounded, and wanted the trick re-It peated; but the while company protested that he had had a fair chance to catch the wizard and had failed.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The first steamer built in England

appeared in 1815. The first black-lead pencil sharpened in 1565.

The first census in England

taken on March 10th, 1801. The first surname was adopted in the reign of Edward the Confessor.

The first books were bound by Attalus, King of Pergamus, in 198 B.C. The first game of cricket, then

known as club-ball, was played in 1300. first pocket-handkerchiefs,

utilised as they are to-day, were manufactured at Paisley in 1743. The first typewriter ever made appeared in 1714, the work of Henry

Drury Lane Theatre on April Sth, 1668 The first bread was made by the Greeks; the first windmills by the

Saracens.

Edward VI., 1550.

The first playbill was issued from

.The first spectacles were made by Alexander del Spina about the year 1285.

The first glass window in England

was put up in an abbey about the vear 680. The first cavalry regiment raised in England was the Horse Guards of

The first canal was made in England, when Henry I. joined the Trent The first steamboat was made by

The first advertisements known in England were small bills fixed to the

doors of St. Paul's Church. The first quill pens were used in 553; the first steel ones in 1820, when the first gross of them sold for

The first coins were struck in brass about 1184 B.C., and in gold and silver by Pheidon, tyrant of Argos, about 862 B.C.

Butterflies are frequently migrants.

and, frail as they are, they cross, for

example, the seas between Great Britain and the Continent. The first book containing musical characters was issued in 1495 from

the press of the celebrated "Wynken de Worde.'' The first linen made in England was manufactured by Flemish refugees under the protection of Henry

III., in 1253. The first glass bottle in the world

And then, ye gods! what bliss! was made by the Romans about the year 70 A.D. The first made in England appeared about 1558.

had been kindled to clear the damp-

ness from rooms that had been closed

windows were opened, that the genial

sunshine might pour into every a-

We cannot follow the gay company

in all their enjoyments, but it was

daughter, assisted by Lord Carrol,

spared no effort to make it a memor

able one; and when, right in the

midst of it all; Ralph Meredith came

by special invitation, one, at least o

thing was complete, and nothing more might be wished for.

The last night of their stay there

had been set apart for a specially

Invitations had been sent out i

every direction through the county,

bidding all the young people to

The evening was spent in games

private theatricals and masquerade

intil twelve o'clock, after which hour

they were to "trip the light fantas-tic," as long as they liked.

veryone seemed to vie with his

neighbours to see if he could con-

tribute most to the enjoyment of the

It was a merry time indeed,

different in their style of beauty.

winning the young nobleman.

meet with a fond return.'

more gracious and friendly

inst prejudice against her.

"If he could only know," she thought, "how deep and true my

love is-how I am willing to devote

all my life to him, he would unbend

He thought that she had never ap-

more womanly that he had ever seen

and bewildering, that he wondered if

he had indeed been hourishing an un-

Lady Sherbrooke saw them stand-

ing together, apparently oblivious of

verything and everybody else, and

an anxious look shot into her face;

for she had studied Miss Richards

during her unguarded moments the

an open book, with her womanly in

tuition, and she knew that she would

never make a good man happy. She

would never yield that wifely self-

mestic enjoyment. And seeing hov

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

THE MOCK MARRIAGE.

the pair under the evergreen arch.

The company who were mostly

young people, appeared to join in

with her proposals, whatever they

were, and at length she danced gaily

up to Lord Carrol and Josephine and

"Archie, we have been arranging

such capital fun, and we want you

to agree to help us in it. We are go-

ing to have a mock marriage-every-

body has agreed that it will be

something new; and we're just in the

mood for a wedding or any event

equally exciting. It is almost on the

troke of twelve, and it will be just

the thing to wind up with before we

"Don't you think it would seem

like trifling with a serious subject?'

Lord Carrol asked, rather gravely.

"Oh, no; of course, we do not

mean anything wrong-it is only for

a little fun, and we do so want a

oride to lead off in the dance," re-

"Well," the young man returned

lightly, "anything you like, only do

not let the ceremonies be too ted-

ious, for I am ready for my dance,

and I believe I shall ask you to be

are you going to have for victims?"

"Oh, you're to be the groom and

Miss Richards the bride. She is the

only one in the room-who is dressed

all in white, as a bride should be,

us here is just the place for the cere-

Lord Carrol felt anything but com-

. He glanced at Josephine to see how

she would take it. But she stood

with downcast eyes, looking the pic-

ture of lovely confusion, a beautiful

colour in her face, while he noticed

that the hand which held her fan

"Lord Harlingford said he would

play parson," the girl rattled on, "and he is so portly he will make a

first-rate one. Now Archie, you and

Miss Richards go into the ante-room

yonder, so as to come out like a

real bridal party. Wait, there is a

lovely lace shawl of Lady Orley's.

she will lend it, I know, for a veil,

and it will be just the thing. Now,

don't stand there like a pair of

bashful lovers, for it is only play

do as I tell you, and I will arrange

everything, then bring the veil;" and

out her plans," Lord Carrol said

trying to speak lightly, and to make

the best of a very-to him-disagree-

You certainly do resemble a bride

in your dress," he added, "more than

any one else in the room, and it

agreeable to you we will assist in the

little piece of folly just to please

you know," she added, saucily;

other part of the hall.

able situation.

that child.

fortable over this arrangement.

this green arch of evergreens above

concluded, unsuspicious of the

my first partner, Minnie.

trap he was walking into.

mony to be performed.'

trembled visibly.

said, cagerly:

begin our dancing.'

plied the girl.

grand entertainment.

wn way.

occasion.

partment.

Stella Mowbray

A CAPTIVATING ENGLISH-AMERICAN

LOVE STORY.

By the author of "A Girl in a Thousand," "Two Keys,"

&c. &c.

> PART 14. CHAPTER XXXV.

DAZZLING PROSPECTS. Mrs. Richards sat in her boudoin one morning a few weeks later, read-

ing a newspaper. Something had evidently gone wrong with her, for her face was overcast, an angry red glowed in her

The reason of this was the flat refusal of Mr. Richards to accede to villa at Cowes. her immoderate demand for five hundred dollars to purchase herself and Josephine new dresses for the coming winter, and she had just returned to her room after the stormy interview Picking up the morning paper, which lay upon the hall table, on the way, she sat down and ran her eye carelessly over its columns, while her mind was busily planning some way

full purse, and "keep up appeargraph the reading of which set every their prospects appeared to be as nerve in her body quivering with ex-

citement: "The heirs or nearest of kin of Sir Charles Thornton, late of Halowell Park, Devonshire, England, will find it to their advantage to communicate at once with Compton and Bailey, No. 54, Lincoln's Inn Fields,

London." Just below this advertisement was a notice of the sudden death of the young baronet.

Mrs. Richards sat like one over come by some violent shock for a few minutes after reading this ac-

Then springing to her feet and taking the paper with her, she went back in hot haste to her husband, her cheeks crimson, her eyes glowing with agitation.

"If what I suspect would prove to be true, the dream of my life will be realized. 'Sir George and Lady Richards' would sound very well indeed," she murmured, mistakenly thinking the title would be inherited with the estates.

Her husband looked up as she entered, and she was startled as she noticed how pale and careworn hisface had become; but she was too eager to communicate her news to pay much heed to it. "George," she said, she said, eagerly, "read

She laid the paper down before him as she spoke, and pointed to the paragraph that had excited her so. "Well I have read it, but I do not understand it. I do not know anything about Sir Charles Thornton,'

he returned. What are you thinking of, George Richards ?" cried his wife, impatiently. "My mother was half-sister to Sir Charles Thornton's mother. Sir Charles had no family; there are no relations to be found on either side, it seems, or his lawyers would not have advertised thus, and I believe that I am the 'nearest of kin'

"Nonsense, Ellen! Don't get such an idea into your head, for you will surely be disappointed," Mr. Richards answered, sceptically.

"I don't know about that. But one thing I have long known, and that is, that the Thornton branch of the family is nearly, if not quite, extinct. It is evident that no heirs are to be found in England, or Compton and Bailey would not have advertised in American papers," she returned, feeling more and more sure in her own mind her first impressions had

not been at fault. "That is a good argument, truly," Mr. Richards began, with sudden interest; and he began to question his wife, and to examine into the matter more closely.

Bailey, stating Mrs. Richards' relationship to Sir Charles Thornton, of Halowell Park, Devonshire, together with proofs of what they asserted. A month passed, and they had be gun to think that they were nourish-

The result was that the next steam-

ing a chimera, when one day there came an answer from Compton and Bailey, saying they had faithfully studied the genealogical eables of both sides of the Thornton family, and had arrived at the conclusio that Mrs. Richards was undoubtedly the nearest of kin, to the late Sir Charles. They suggested, however, that she London at once, as they

could better conclude what to do after a personal interview. . "If it should prove a wild-goose chase, as I fear it will, I can ill af-

ford the expense of the trip," Mr. Richards said, when considering the auestion. But his wife was all enthusiasm well as very sanguine regarding the

result, and it was at length decided that they should sail as soon as practical, and preparations were at once begun for the voyage.

Mrs. Richards merely remarked to her friends, when informing them of their plans, that Mr. Richards was not well, they all wanted a change, and had resolved to try what a trip across the Atlantic would do for

Not one word was breathed regard ing her expectations, however. "If I am successful there will be time enough to make it public; if I am not, no one shall be able to crow over my disappointment," sh said cautiously, to her husband; although in her own mind she had no doubt as to the issue of the matwhile already visions of a title and a life arnong the nobility of England, presentation at Court, and a marriage in high life for Josephine were tak og shape in her head.

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cence bade fair to be realized; for

JOSEPHINE'S AMBITION. Mrs. Richards's visions of magnifi-

upon arriving in London in Novemshe and her family were most courteously received by the firm of Compton and Bailey, who assured her that her credentials and proofs of her relationship to Sir Charles were contestable.

"I do not see, madam, anything to prevent you taking possession of the property," Mr. Compton said, in his most affable tones. "Your identity is proved beyond a question as ousin or half-cousin of Sir Charles. and as far as we have been able to learn, you are the only living relative. Sir William Thornton—Sir Charles's father—had a younger brother, but he left his home years ago to go abroad as a missionary. and has never been heard of since; so it is reasonable to suppose that he also is dead, and as he was unmarried of course left no issue. It will take a month or so to get things in order for you, and if at the end of that time everything remains as it is now, you can then take possession of the estate, and I am very happy to offer my congratulations upon your

Mrs. Richards's face glowed with pride and happiness. Josephine was jubilant, while Mr. Richards was too astonished to be able to really appreciate this sudden turning of fortune's wheel in their favour. The rent-roll of Halowell Park was cheeks, and her eyes gleamed with a twenty-five thousand pounds or more per annum. Then there was a fine

> In a few days they repaired to Halowell Park and were charmed with the fine old place.

residence in London, and a seaside

"What a glorious place this is to entertain in !" exclaimed Mrs. Richards, as she went through the numerous and spacious apartments. "I mean to show my English neighbours what American taste and culture can do."

to get along without her accustomed On their return to London they visited the late Sir Charles's town house, and found it in keeping with Suddenly her eye caught a para- the estate in Devonshire; and surely bright as they or anyone else could

One evening Mr. Compton, the law yer, who was one of the first among his profession in the City, invited to his house to meet some of his friends, and they were introduced to a number of people who frequented the highest circles in London.

Among others they met Lady Sherbrooke and her charming daughter Vivien, who, they were not long in discovering, greatly to their joy were the mother and sister of Lord Carrol. Mrs. Richards was exultant over this piece of good luck, as she deemed it, and tried to make herself very agreeable to her ladyship, while Josephine sought to ingratiate her

self with the younger lady. "I had the pleasure of meeting your son, Lord Carrol, when he was n America." Mrs. Richards remarked, during her conversation with the young peer's mother.

"Indeed," she said, looking interested at once; for her children were an all-absorbing topic at any time with her.

"Yes, we met him first at Long Branch, a fashionable watering place, and he afterwards favoured us with a visit of a few days at our country place, at Yonkers." Richards was determined to

make the most out of the advantages she had enjoyed. "Ah, yes, I believe he told me something about it," the lady re- said, setting her small white teeth sponded, while she thought that such were the case she must arrange

in some way to return the compli ment thus paid to her son. If they were successors to Sir Charles Thornton, they would occupy no mean position in the social world, she reasoned, and it would be no

more than right to cultivate their acquaintance. The half-hour that she spent conversing with Mrs. Richards only served to strengthen the good opinion she had at first formed, and before they left Mr. Compton's she had ar-

ranged with them to spend a portion of the following week at their house in Derbyshire. This was more than Mrs. Richards had expected; but she plumed herself upon her tact in managing things so cleverly, and looked forward to the

visit with no small amount of in-The next day through Lady Sherbrooke's influence, she received cards for a grand reception at Ladv Tewkesford's, who resided in a pala-

tial mansion in Piccadilly, and she felt assured that they were now fully launched upon a brilliant career. Of course they accepted the invitation, she appearing in black velvet, point lace and diamonds, while Jose-phine was resplendent in rich white er bore a long letter to Compton and silk and scarlet verbenas, and created

quite a sensation, greatly to her other's delight and her own. "Mamma, I wonder if Lord Carrol is here?" Josephine whispered when, once during the evening, she and her nother happened to be together. "I don't know. I will ask Lady

herbrooke if I get an opportunity, she replied. She managed to get near her lady ship soon after and asked: "Is your son out of town, Lady Sherbrooke ?''

had another engagement to-night, but he said he would drop in in time to take us home," Lady Carrol returned.
"Ah, there he is now," she added, as she saw him approaching, and her face lighted with pride and pleasure, He appeared to be greatly surprised to find Mrs. Richards there, but grected her politely, although she felt

could not quite conceal. She beckoned to Josephine who was not far distant, and presented her with a feeling of pride in her brilliant beauty that she did not try

the restraint in his manner which he

He shook hands with her, though his face flushed as he remembered the awkward position in which she had placed herself by returning the cameo "You did not come to see us again before leaving America, after all, she said in tones of playful reproach when they had exchanged greetings.

"No; my time was so fully occupied that I found it impossible to make any calls," he returned, a shade of sadness coming into his fine eyes as caused him. "You received my little package

perceive," Josephine said, glancing at week in-at least so every body who the cameo upon his hand, perfectly had ever been there said, and thereunabashed with the certainty that fore it must be true and now every sending it to him was absolute proof of the justice of his suspicions that she had not obtained it honestly. "Yes. Did you not receive my acknowledgement of it?" he ask

"No: I have never heard anything I in the great chimney-places which | from you," she answered, with down-But I wrote thanking you. You so long, were allowed to go out; the must have thought me lacking in courtesy," Lord Carrol said, regret-

fully. "No-but-Lord Carrol, there has lewel from the first. I really do not at eventful time, during which the been a misunderstanding about that know what you think regarding it, for your note was somewhat ambiguous, and I trust you will allow me to explain more fully to you some other time, how I happened to have it," Josephine replied, with an appealing glance at him from her bril-

He bowed somewhat coldly in return.

"I presume you have heard that we have come to reside in England," the artful girl continued, desiring to the conversation. yet deterchange termined to keep him at her side. "So I have been told. How do gather there and make merry in their you like England and English people so far ?" he asked.

Wery much. We have been down to Halowell Park, where we expect to reside most of the year, and it is delightful there. I hope now that we shall see your home some time, which you have told us so much." "I little thought, that day at Long Branch, when Mrs. Richards was tel-

ling me that you were relatives of Charles Thornton, that you would eventually become his heirs," Lord Carrol said, ignoring her evident desire that he should invite her to visit his home, and little dreaming that such an invitation had already

been given by his mother. "Mamma thought of it, however although she did not really expect anything of the kind. She knew that there were very few relatives, and wondered who would inherit the estates if he should die childless. But it seems like some romantic tale to can scarcely realize it even

"How does English society compare with American in your opinion?" Lord Carrol asked, glancing over the

brilliant throng around them. "I am sure, Lord Carrel, I should not presume to judge upon so short an experience," Josephine answered, mcdestly; yet her glance told him she admired one Englishman exces-

"I should judge," he said, smiling-"if I could form any opinion from the 'court' which I saw you holding as I entered, that you would be considered quite an acquisition in

London circles.' He did not say that he should consider her such, and a thrill of pain shot through her heart at his indifference; but she appeared to take it as a personal compliment from him and answered:

"Thank you. I find it very pleasant to be here, at all events. Her tone, her glance, and the en phasis which she threw into her last sentence would have turned half the

heads in that room; but they did. not move him in the least. She kept him at her side for ar hour or more, and then she was obliged to release him and fulfil an enagement to dance. But her heart was full of a passionate desire to win his love; he had already told her.

had never appeared so noble and manly to her before, and as sho stood before her glass that night after her return from Lady Tewkes ford's reception, and removed the flowers from her hair and bosom she

"I will move Heaven and earth to win him-I will bend all my energies to become Lady Carrol! A whole year and he has not married. There was not any one present to-night to whom he paid particular attention, and it cannot be possible that he is still grieving for that milk-andwater beauty, Stella Mowbray, No I have the field clear to myself, and I swear I will yet be Lord Carrol's

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wife!''

ment.

A MERRY COMPANY. When Lady Sherbrooke informe her son that she had invited Mr. Richards and his family to spend the following week with them at Carrolton, their Derbyshire residence, and to help them to make merry with a number of their friends, his face had clouded instantly, and she saw that he was not pleased with the arrange-

"Have I done anything wrong, Archie?" she asked, much disturbed. "I thought you would be pleased. They spoke of your spending several days with them when you were in America, and I supposed you would be glad to return the civility." His lips had curled tightly when

she had mentioned that they had told of his visit to Yonkers. He thought they would have preferred to keep it to themselves rather than boast of it in order to get a return, under the circumstances.

But he said nothing of this, and answered as brightly as he could: "Never mind; a week will not be very long. No doubt Miss Richards who, I admit, is a very brilliant girl will be a great addition to your party, and I would not have any little whim of mine mar it for the world." "No, he is not out of town," H "Archie, did you ever "- began his

mother, with a startled, rueful glance at him as it suddenly came to her that there might be a more serious reason for this than she had dreamed. But he interrupted her with a laugh "No, mother, I never did," he said,

with an amused gleam in his eyes. "And now ask me nothing more at present, please; but when your guests are all gone, I shall have a little story for your ears, and shall want a share of sympathy and counsel from your wise head and great heart."

"You know you never yet asked me in vain for sympathy, my son, and I will try to patiently bide your time," she answered tenderly; and then she let the matter drop, as he desired, although it must be confessed that she experienced considerable curiosity regarding the "story" he was to tell her, while she wondered whether it was not connected with the sadness which possessed him during the last

vear. Carrolton was filled to overflowing he thought of how his time had been during the following week and every-employed, and the unhappiness it had body appeared to anticipate a season f intense enjoyment:

It was a capital place to spend visitor was smiling and affable and in the best possible spirits in view of a week of unalloyed pleasure. The weather was lovely and except

He offered her his arm and they re-tired to the ante-room together; and Lord Carrol could not help peringly mild for that season of the year indeed, it was so warm that the first ceiving how her hand trembled as ne in contact with his arm.

But they were not left alone long, for Minnie Shelton soon came in with an exquisite point lace shawl hanging over her arm.

"Everybody is on the qui vive," she said, breathlessly, "and we must not keep them waiting. Sit down, Miss Richards, on this divan, and let me pin this shawl on your head-it veil. will make a lovely hridal There, Lord Carrol, isn't she charming?" she asked, after she had dexterously arranged it in graceful folds 'Doesn't she look like a real bride?" "I think your efforts have been eminently successful to make her appear like one," he answered, smiling, and certainly Josephine was as lovely as

it was possible for any one to be. Lord Carrol felt very uncomfortable, but he offered his arm to Jose phine again, and her hand fell upon it, white and soft as a snowflake. They passed out into the great ball room and paused under the arch while murmurs of surprise and adniration greeted them from every side; for the addition of the lac

shawl to Josephine's already charming toilet had already greatly enhanted her appearance. Two or three young girls, led by Minnie Shelton advanced and took C their places behind her to act as bridesmaids, and then Lord Harlingford, clad in a long white robe, im provised for the occasion, came forward and made pretence of marrying

vivien Sherbrooke and Josephine Richards were declared by each and When the ring was called for, Minall to be the belles of the evening, nie Shelton reached behind the bride notwithstanding they were entirely and put one into Lord Carrol's hand. Josephine knew that this was her When the ceremony was over the last opportunity. To-morrow they gay company came forward, brimwere to go back to London, and she ming with mirth, and in the jollity had resolved that to-night she would that followed, Lord Carrol's uncomfortable impressions in a measure bend all her energies to the task of

passed away. There was laughter and compliment on every lip, shaking of hands and congratulations on every side, until at length Minnie Shelton put a stop to it by coming forward and

to me. Such affection as mine must saying:
"The musicians are all ready. Lord Carrol, you'll have to dance the first peared to so much advantage as now. quadrille with your bride; I'll claim During all her stay at Carrolton she had never been more kind and gentle, you for the second. Hasn't it been a lovely wedding, though ?-just as if it had been real, you-know; and we her before; and now he lingered by have had all the fun without the her side, realizing how very beautiful flurry. Oh!" -perking her restless she was, and feeling almost pitiful and forgiving for her past misdeed. head on one side, and eyeing Jose-His manner involuntarily became phine out of her bright eyes like a pretty bird-"don't I hope I may towards make as charming a bride when She saw it, and it made her heart some one comes to marry me." bound with a wild hope; and she There was a genetal laugh at this became so radiant and fascinating,

sally, for Miss Minnie was a favourite with everybody. "Now, come, please; and Lord Harlingford, if you have no objection I'd like you for a partner, and we will be the happy couple's vis-a-vis." Without waiting for his consent she slipped her hand within his arm, and led him along after Lord Carrol and Josephine, who could do no past week, reading her character like thing but obey her commands.

To be Continued.

AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN.

sacrifice which was necessary to depassing fair she was to-night, she Young, married, studious, visionary and very absent-minded, he approachdreaded her influence over her idolied the young lady at the counter as son, notwithstanding what he though walking in his sleep. 1

"Please let me see a sample of your left-hand pockets," was the surrising request

"Beg pardon." "Sample of your left-hand pockets" As Josephine and Lord Carrol "B-e-g pardon," and the clerk stood side by side conversing, one showed how tall and dignified merry sprite appeared to be possesshe could be. "Possibly you want sed by a novel idea of some kind, and mo to show you some buttonholes, went flitting about the room, laughneedle-eyes, or invisible perforations ing, whispering, and making signs at for embroidery."

"No, I think not. I recall none of those as on the list. I'm acting for my wife, you know. Charming woman, but so unpractical. Thinks that the house must be attended to, no matter what becomes of the shop-

ping. You have no left-hand poc-"No pockets of any kind. Possibly you wanted the opening to the pocket or a pump for inflating the pocket, and the several clerks who had gathered around looked at everything but the customer.

"It might be. I confess that I'm a little uncertain as to just what my vife did ask me to get. Come to hink of it I had a list. Forgot all ed out the proprietor and made an about it; 'Butter, vegetables, oysters sweet nota—' ah! here it is. 'Sample left-hand pocket, two yards." "Then feel in your left-hand pocket," laughed the clerk, and all the

other clerks laughed. He did. There was a sample of narrow ribbon. The combined talent of the clerks matched it, and the customer wondered why they beamed so benignly on him.

ENGAGED! "Did you advertise for a boy, sir?"

"Yes. Have you come in answer

to the advertisement?" "Yes sir. But I'd like first to know what you mean by saying you want a boy who is not afraid of work.'' "It's plain enough, isn't it?"

"P'raps it is, sir; but I should think you'd rather have a boy who a little afraid of work. Just was enough afraid of it to catch hold of it, and wrestle with it, and down it, and jump on it, and show it that it won't get a chance to prove too much for him. That's the kind of boy I should think you'd like, instead of the boy that isn't afraid of work. I once knew a boy who was not the least mite afraid of it, and he'd rub up against it, and walk right into the cage where they kept it, and let it eat off his hand, and at the same time meddle with it enough to soil his finker-tips."
"That's enough, young fellow; the job is yours."

They say a good doctor is who charges us a guinea for telling us to cat less and exercise more. plan of occasionally flushing

giving her two victims a gentle push drains with petrol in water, to desthe excited girl whisked away to antroy the eggs of house-flies, has been awarded a £600 orize by a Paris "Well, Miss Richards, Miss Shelton intends to have everything her own way, and I do not see but that we shall" be obliged to help her carry For slandering the German Gover-

nor of the Cameroons in West Africa, King Akwa has been sentenced to nine years' penal servitude, while other chiefs have been condemned to terms varying from one to seven A Munich professor has invented a any knowledge of hypnotism?"

remarkable sick-room clock. When a button is pressed an electric lamp behind the dial throws the shadow of the hours, and hands, magnified, upon the coiling, so that an invalid can see it from his bed without -1 craning his neck.

THE TRANSPARENT CON-FESSION.

BY M. C. L.

Phineas Forbes, detective, sat readng a book on up-to-date hypnotism his clerk entered with the morning mail. Laying aside the book the first piece he read was a postal requesting him to call at Room 165 Hotel B-, and was signed with a signature which read "W. H. Mer-

Later in the morning, as he stepped rom the elevator of the hotel, he noted that he was on the fourth floor also that the door of the room was opposite a double window, and later, while in the room, he noticed a strange drama, and evening found thermometer in a window on a level with the eye.

The business he transacted required him to return later in the day, and taking up an entire block, he entered

through the half came to the door and noticed the number 156. Had he made a mistake? He felt

for the card, but it was at his office. He rapped again and a maid ap-"Do you wish to see Mr. Merriam"

shé asked. 'V-es." he replied "Well, he has just left; but I ex-

ect he'll be back soon. He did not

ock his door and I believe his wife

s in. Will you step into his room?"

He accepted her offer. As he sat there he noticed a difference. With a time you enter the somnambulistic bound he started to his feet! The thermometer was on the floor above! Hastily starting for the door, he stood horrified upon the threshold! A woman lay dead in the little side room, her lifeblood pouring from wound above her heart, while small dagger lay on the floor nearby. body, not yet cold, but too Her plainly revealed the fact that she had just died. The general disorder of her clothing and the imprint upon the throat pointed rather to murder than suicide. Her right hand was tightly clenched and upon his forcing wake by the detective's two licutenopen he found a small watch charm upon which was the letter

He despatched a boy for the proprictor, and interrogated the maid. Her description of the guest tallied exactly with the gentleman he had met at the foot of the stairs. While in conversation the proprietor rushed breathless. Explaining matters the detective left the proprietor standing guard, while he went to notify the chief of police. As he descended this time in the clavator at

the office end of the building, he counted the stories. He came from the third floor ! The explanation he found presently; for, having hastily telephoned the police he hurried through the corridor and, descending one flight, was out on the street. He had merely entered the building on the floor be-low the main one, and the entrance owing to the grade of the block, was one story below. But his man had escaped in the crowd and he reluctant-

ly re-entered the hotel. In a remarkable short time the of great excitement. Among the guests to arrive was the gentleman from 165. It then transpired that his name was Merrion, after all,

strikingly similar to the suspected murderer's. One piece of information volunteered to Phineas Forbes was of great importance. The clerk at the desk noticed, on the day of the arrival of Mr. Merriam, on his signing the register, that the end of the index finger of his right hand, had a scar on it; and further, near the base of the scar, a wart was located And that evening the detective found a small button in the room of the murder In the main room he discovered more evidence, so startling that he search

The inquest was held next morning-The detective refrained from mentioning his private discoveries, confining himself to the general circumstances, and his testimony carried much have here the confession of the acweight. The jury, therefore, found, according to the evidence, that the deceased, May Randolph Merriam, came to her death by the stab of a dagger at the hands of her husband. George Corcoran Merriam.

was to enter it.

Again Phineas Forbes sat in his office. It was nightfall, two weeks after the murder. He was musing, baffled over the crime. Yet some strange intuition told him the murderer was still in the city. A rap aroused him, and upon open ing the door a lad handed him a note. It ran:

You are after the Merriam murderer. If you want him follow the boy. Yours in carnest, Forbes told the youth to lead the

Mr. Phineas Forbes :

way and they soon arrived at a genteel-appearing house but a few blocks distant. The woman who answered the bell dismissed the boy and invited the de-

tective in. This is the tale she told: "My name is Alice Rawlings, and I am a widow. You are in search of expected to have private means, and the man charged with the murder of he finds that he can subsist on his his wife at the Hotel B-. He is in pay only if he lives a rigorously this house. He came, a total stranger to me, the day of the murder and applied for board, giving the name of Henry Tremont. Immediately upon his arrival he was taken sick, or seemingly so, and has kept to his room ever since. I have heretofore refrained from reporting the matter out of pure sympathy." "I see; but you are sure you have the murderer?'

'I am. "Have you occasion to go to his "Yes: his supper is now ready."

"Notice the index finger of hisright hand." She was gone a short time : on her return she said : "His finger has a scar on the end and a wart near the first joint." "That is satisfactory. Have you

to the subject?" "That is good. Now, I have a plan I won't arrest him just yet. How does he sleep?" "None at all."

"Have you mentioned the subject of hypnotism to him?'

"Well bring up this subject : show him its advantages as a sleep-producer; dissuade him of any antipathy towards it; make him a willing subject. If he fears the divulging of his secrets, assure him of its impossibility while under hypnotic suggestion. Let him read this book. Refer to me as 'Professor' Worth ington. Let me know how you succeed. In the meantime I will put the house under watch." Two days Phineas Forbes passed

Would he succeed? If so restlessly. away with all circumstantial evidence then !

The third day found him ready to act the part he was to play in this him again entering the boarding

The information given was entirely satisfactory. Mr. Merriam had manias he had occasion to come in the fested a willingness to put himself opposite direction, and the building under hypnotic influence. Only a glance was required to show the ocat the other, though more private, cupant of the room to be the accusend. As he entered he encounterd a ed murderer; but how changed! Regentleman who appeared greatly ex- freshing sleep indeed had not been known to that poor, hunted outcast In going up the stairs the detective man for long, weary days. Was there counted the floors until he reached ever, then, a more willing subject to he fourth, and continuing his way hypnotic suggestion when sleep was the desideratum?

opposite the double window, and The men were introduced by the rapped. As he did so, he glanced up landlady who left the room—both by assumed names. A glance at the unfortunate man's vest was evidence nough; this the detective noticed as he spoke pleasantly.

They launched into the subject of hypnotism immediately, and, as expected, the dread of revealing secrets while in the hypnotic state was mentioned. To this Phineas Forbes said: "If you put yourself under hypnotic influence, I promise you I will not attempt to wrest from you by word of mouth a single syllable. From the

state until you awaken you will not have spoken. This put him at ease, and the liminaries began. He would fall forward or backward at will; he would do every little bidding. The hypnoa tist had his submissive co-operation

Finally the crucial test came. "Stand up!" Out of the room they passed : down the stairs and out to the street. Side by side they walked along the crowd-

ed thoroughfare, followed in their

Straight to the hotel they went in at the main door, into the elevator, the four of them; up to the third floor they shot; out they stepped and a moment later stood befor 156. A key was turned in the lock and they entered.

Five minutes later a man stood hand-cuffed in the corridor without a dazed expression on his face. Three others stood with him-he their prisoner. The next morning's papers contain.

ed startling news. George Corcora: Merriam was arrested in the room in which the murder had been commited! It was the day of the trial abd the courtroom was crowded. The

jury had been selected after much labour, and it was amid an ominous silence that the prisoner replied to "Not guilty." The prosecution followed, merely making the charge and calling for the first witness, Mr. Phineas Forbes The detective, duly sworn in, gave a resume of the case up to the mo-

ment the four men stood in the cor ridor of the hotel. He showed the several articles-all damaging evidence-and then approaching the jury "All this is, I admit, circumstan

tial evidence, which may, or may not

convict: I, therefore, present some

strictly criminating evidence. "There has been much talk of late cears as to the use of hypnotism in detecting crime. I here present no a detection, but a conviction of guilt. And I want further to explain that the admissions of a person in a state of hypnosis are the same as to his waking or objective state. Now as the door closed behind us in the hotel I turned to the accused and agreement with him. He was to said: You are in the room in which the murder of your wife was com hire the room indefinitely, and none mitted. But she is not here. Listen She has a message for you. She writes to you! Answer her!" Am led him to the window. "And now I present my evidence.

cused." And he drew from a leather case a small frame in which was held a piece of glass. "This, gentlemen, is a part of the pane from the room of the murder. See what is written, one by the vic-

tim, the other by the murderer, while

the breath of each was yet upon the pane. I blow my breath upon the glass and through this magnifier read: " 'George says he'll kill me ! Will he do it? " 'I said so! I did it!' "See here his stamp—the impression of his index finger with the scar

and the wart !" It was the transparent confession that convicted him.

On the theory that there is some thing not entirely displeasing in the misfortunes of our best friends, it is almost consoling to find that the United States of America are en countering somewhat the same diffi culties in their Army that we are in ours. The American officer is not frugal life; yet a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the American Arms draws £280 a year. The American officers consider that another £60 per annum is necessary to enable young officers to live comfortably The desertion among the men of the United States Army is appallingly large; indeed, it seems as though a man with nothing to do generally collisted in the United States Army. and deserted as soon as he saw an opportunity of other employment.

The Sultan of Zanzibar recently received his new motor-car. The natives are astounded, and turn out in huge crowds every afternoon to see it pass. His Highness seems very keen on his new toy, and may be seen driving it himself along the Minazi Moja road (main road) at a pace Yes; I have given some attention that killed two favourite dogs of a Government official, while avahs, babies, and prams had some remarkable escapes, apparently much to the dedelight of the Sultan, who does not lesem to mind.

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SHAKE VALLEY, Monday. At a meeting of the board of advice a letter was received from Constable Brown objecting to boxing gloves being used by the members of the athletic association, which has the use of one of the school rooms. The board. decided not to allow further use of the rooms until the boxing gloves are dispensed with. The matter has aroused a lot of feeling locally. Age.

Mining News.

Two shares in the Ragian Last Chance 6.M. Co. are advertised for sale by Mr Emanuel Compiano, Main Lead. Mr W. J. Vele is applying for a mining base of 20 acres in Kewley's paddock,

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, August 11th:—Morris and party, 602. Lidwt. 7gr.; Last Chance, 80z.; Martin and party, 100z 7dwt. 3gr.; Extended No. 2, Rag-

Trawalla Leads G. M. Co.—Shaft, sunk 14 feet, full depth 107 feet; new in block classes, full depth 107 feet; new in block classes, share of Freedom 11 Co. Shighn. Share deepened 15 feet for the well, through tough clay. Total depth, 66 feet, Victory G.M. Co. (Jaensch and party), Beaufort.—Yield for fortnight, 560z. 14dwt. Morris and party-Yield for week, 2102

LIFE. (By "Viva")

To living thing, from man 68 8 ms grobe, can exist unless it is continuously dying. It is not merely necestary for man to absorb hourishment in order to live; it is equally necessary that, simultaneously, some portion of his body, bone, blood, or tissue, must make away and die. It is essentially have that a balance be preserved in also, that a belance be preserved in the two processes of replenishing the body and the removal of the waste or feed material which is constantly accoumulating within it. An uneven action:
of either means disease. A total suspension of either means death.
Of course everyone knows that an

adequate supply of suitable food, pure water and fresh air is requisite to build up the body, but, unfortunately, most seeple are not as well aware of the complicated action of the mechanism with which nature has endowed man for dealing with the used-up, dead and waste material always being produced within us, and which, unless regularly extracted from the blood and expelled from the body, must cause disease or last.

liver rests the main responsibility of removing waste matter from the system. The skin usually requires little attention beyond regular washing with good soap and water, and it will, in the form of perspiration, rid the body of a quantity of dead matter. A fit of coughing or a choking sensation will speedily call our attention to anything which hinders the lungs in their work of removing in the form of carbonic acid. an amount the lungs in their work of removings in the form of carbonic acid, an amount of used up material equivalent to eight sunces of pure charges by the other hand, are delicate organs, hand it is often not util we begin to enfier from some serious complaint that we become aware that their actions is impeded. Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Neuralga, Backache, Sciatics, Bloot, Disorders, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jamedice, Sick Headacher, General Debility. Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles, De pression, Low Temperature; America, Bright's Disease, are all caused by disease, or indifferent action of the kidneys or liver, or both of those organs, permitting the body to retain urinary and biliary waste poisons which it is their function to eliminate from the blood and expel in a natural manner.

blood and expel in a natural manner.

It will therefore be seen how important it is that the vigorous health and activity at the kidneys and liver should be maintained. A person suffering from one or more of the many complaints mentioned should not regard them as diseases, but should adopt the rational course of attacking them at their true source, by restoring a proper and regular action of the kidneys and liver, when, the cause of the disorders saving been rectified, the waste matter which produces the trouble is removed and health ensure as a matter of course. It was the comprehension of this fact and health ensures as a matter of course. It was the comprehension of this fact which resulted in the discovery of Warner's Safe Cure. Certain medical merbeing aware of the difficulty of treating the discovers referred to; and knowing the discovers referred to; and knowing the discovers referred to; and knowing the discovers of the liver, but leing unable in most eases to securately diagnose just which ergan was at fault—set themselves the task of compounding a medicine which would act specifically upon the kidneys and liver alike. After long research they succeeded, and introduced the medicine to the world under the name of Warner's Safe Cure. This was about thirty years ago, and since them many millions of bottles have been saved from pain, suffering and death by taking a course of this invisingable specific for all kidney and liver disease and disorders assing therefrom.

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Prime peus bullocks, £12 10s to £13 10s; granting of the lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land to £12; useful, £9 10s to £10 10s; useful applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any policy of which a fair proportion consisted of good and prime quality; balance of the first own prime quality; balance of the sinking, or mine-opening operations. If boring, sinking or mine-opening operations of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—No.

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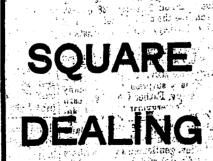
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Nature of proposed and permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public rights—No.

Nature o For the Saving Shopper---that Winter Merchandise goes reroom for New Goods now on the Water.

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THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

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Proin the wirds naturated by humber it is astimated that the area under wheat-train and her that he area under wheat-train and her that he area under wheat-train and her that he area under grain this year is 2,088,900 acres. There were 30,127 gards sent out, 22,428 returned, leaving 7,690 to be still accounted for.

accounted for Mossaches—The Associate has received through Mr J. B. Cochran, who is local agent for The Gadhan series of picture postcards issued by that enterteining journal. The cards are portraits of Australian girls, and should be a welcome addition to any album. The Gadhy is iving them away to its readers.

Mr W. H. Halpin; auctioneer, Beautort, a suffering from a very severe attack of influence. His temperature rose to 104 on Wednesday evening, and it was feared by its medical attendant (Dr. Radie) that the for some days, is now, we are pleased to say, much better. Quite a number of residents have been laid up with influence

Ballarat Live Stock Market

Fat Cattle—A very light yarding, numbering only 142 head, came to hand for to-day's sale, the majority consisting for to-day's sale, the majority consisting of quality ranging, from good to prime, and, excepting a few pens, the remainder comprised seefoldescriptions. There was an average attendance of the frade, consequently throughout the sales competition was active, best descriptions selling at fully last week's highest prices; whilst for useful sorts the demand was very keen, prices showing a material imvery keen, prices showing a material im-provement, closing firm. Quotations— Prime pens bullocks, £12 10s to £13 10s; tions. There was a full attendance of buyers, and as the supply was well within requirements, the demand consequently was very active, last week's highest rates being fully maintained. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 24s to 27s; extrs, 29s to 31s; good, 21s to 22s; useful, 17s to 19s; prime crossbred ewes, 22s to 24s 6d; a few shorn sheep, to 32s; good, 19s to 20s; orime merino wethers, 21s to 23s; good, 18s to 19s; useful, 15s to 17s; merino ewes, to 18s 9d. Lumbs—711 to hand, of which fully 220 consisted of this season's drop. The demand for

tof this season's, drop. The demand for young lambs was very spinited, prime showing a material improvement. For such a decline on last week's rates had to be accepted. Prime (this season's), 15-61 to 16a 61; extra, the 17a 61 groot, 133 66 at 3 p.m., on SATURDAY, 25th inst., for the to 14; 61; useful, 11s 61 to 12s 61; prime purpose of NOMINATING A TRUSTEE for the Beaufort Jockey Club, vice Joel Tompkins

The following district sales are reported:—By Mac'eol and Beath.—6.

bullocks for Mr. George Exell. Glenholme," Stockyard Hill. £10.12 51 to sheep
for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton,
RIDING.

Roberts, the Gaol-Breaker. SENTENCED FOR THE BEAUFORT

TWO YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

MELEOURNE, Wednesday. James Roberts, whose two attempts to scape from confinement at Babratbrought him into notoriety, came before, Mr Justice Hodges in the Banco Court to day to be sentenced for shop breaking at Beaufort. He was convicted at the April sittings of the court at Ballarat, but sentence was deferred owing to one but sentence was deferred owing to one of his attempts to escape having cost him a broken leg. He stated that the mending of his broken leg had been bungled by the Government medical officer, and he alleged that both the governor and the ohief warder of the good had treated him ornelly, as he was compelled to make his bed and do other daily whilst recovering from the injury. Regarding his second attempt to excape, he stated that was only ruse to get away from the Ballarat gao He had arranged with another prisoner to give the alarm to the officials. He're quested that the passing of sentence might be deferred until he had been examined by Dr. O'Brien, the Government medic Mr Justice Hodges said that he did not see that any good purpose would be served by further deferring sentence. and he ordered the prisoner to serve, two years with hard labor. Prisoner asked that the sentence should be made con current with the one which he was serving for gaot-breaking, but the judge said that belonged to a different juris-diction, and he could not entertain the

police circles at the leniency of the sentence passed upon James Roberts, the Ballirat gaol-breaker, by Mr Justice-Hodges. The gaoi-oreand, or at the state of the two years imprisonment is quite inadequate. It is pointed out that Roberts is a determined and dangerous man of confirmed criminality, seeing that his sentences in the returnality, seeing that his sentences in the aggregate amount to 20 years, and that he broke into the shop at Beaufort the day after he had done his last term of five years in Pentridge. When sentenced on Wednesday, Roberts complained of the governor of the gaol, the senior warder, and the medical offers, and income, is to he the medical officer, and inquiry is to be made concerning his allegations. The felon added that the other officials "be-

haved like gentlemen."

The gaol officials should certainly be censured for compelling James Roberts to make his own bed when he was obliged to sedulouily husband his strongth for an excursion along the roofs and over the

It is just possible that when Gao!-breake Roberts complains of ill-reatment in the gaol, he was thinking of the coffee and cigarettes that might have been supplied to him and were not.— "Echo."

> Oh joy,—no school, Felt wet,—bad cold, Home get, —mother shold.
> Boy siots, —marky dead.
> Ours quick, doctor said,
> Don't wait, but seems.
> Woods Great Peppermint Cure.

Small boy,—little pool



Application for a Gold Mining Leas

ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.

No. 2034; P. C. Morris (Morris and party) 34. 37. 14p.; parish of Beaufort; excising the overlap on lease block No. 1838. D. McLEOD.

Melbourne, 15th August, 1906.

SCHEDULE A. - [CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

that, within ten days from the date hereof, I application for a Lease, the particular whereof are hereunder set forth:

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

Name and address of each person (if any) the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Thomas Kewley, Waterloo.

Term required-Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—No...

to work in quartz or alluviums—Both.

If of private land state whether a propecting area is required—No... General remarks—Nil.

Signature of Applicant - WILHAM
JAM S VALE. NOE SALE TWO SHARES in the Raglar Last Chance Galf Mining Company. Apply to BMANUEL COMPANEO, Main Lead.

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102 to 23s opping the market, half Shrop.

125 to 195 91 to 195 91, therings 12s to 18th and the strength of t bility to justify the confidence you have again

sposed in me. A. R. SLATER.
Spring Bank," Skipton, Aug. 8, 1906.

A Reminder.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premise Will be AMPLY REWARDED.

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The Celebrated Roadster Stallion, "BLARNEY STONE

Stands 16 hands Lin. high. Is a very fas DLARNEY STONE'S dam, Talkative, by Talk of the Ring, by Lucifer, dam, Mer-maid, by Fisherman; Talkative's dam, Nasny the Knitter, by The Peer, dam, Vixey, by War

said that belonged to a different jurisdiction, and he could not entertain the
application. The complaint made by
Roberts in regard to the gaol officials
would be sent on to the Law department
for investigation.—"Star."

Some surprise has been expressed in
police circles at the leniency of the sentences
passed upon James Roberts, the Ballarat

BLARNEY STONE'S sire, Treaty Stone;
bret by Mr. Henry, Tipperary, Ireland, imred Mr. Res, by the celebrated Old Victor; dam by Uncas, one of the best sires in
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Terms - £2 10s. Cash ; or, Guarantee £1 Cash and £2 5s. when Mare proves in foul

For further particulars apply-J. MoDONALD, Middle Creek.

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OFFICE-TROY BROS., GENERAL MER-CHANTS, BRAUFORT.

and Farmers' Common.

betract of the Accounts of the Managers of the above-named Common for the year commencing on the ist day of August, 1905, and ending on the 31st day of July, 1906, both days

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We cartify the above extract to be true and correctin every particular.

Beaufort, 11th August, 1906.

MICHAEL FLYNN, Managers.

We, the undersigned, having examined the Accounts of the Managers of the Beaufort, Raglan, Charlton, and Eurambeen United Goldfield and Parmers' Common, being duly authorised in that behalf, hereby certify that we find the same to be correct, and that the foregoing

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On account of the Early Rains. This is the proper time to sow your Seed and obtain the pest results.

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Axes, Kelly's or Plumb's, 4s 6d each. Axe Heads (only) for a handles, 3s 9d each. Bran and Pollard, Is per bushel. Blacking, "Nugget," 4d per tin. Cartridges, Eley's or New Club, 1s 9d per pkt. Charcoal, 1s 3d per bag

Carbide of Calcium, best Swedish, 22s 6d Kerosene, American "White Rose," 8s 4d

per case. Kapok, best Samarang, 8d per lb.

Phenyle, good and soluble, 4s 6d per gal-Do. in bottles, 42d & 9d each. Rock Salt, Best English Red. 60s per ton. Wire, No. 8 Black German, 10s 3d per cwt.

We never sacrifice QUALITY for QUANTITY.

Keep a keen eye on future advts. for we intend to secure your trade by the power of SMALL PRICES.

HAWKES BROS..

THE IRONMONGERS,

BEAUFORT.

A Good Case in Point.

(By & Local Reporter.) Each resident who delights to hear of grand achievements will be deeply in-terested in this statement, which should also prove to be an object of earnest hops concerning work they may require

ewing 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 attempth to graphle me to do what had to be done to enable me to do what had to be done, and as for taking food—well, how could

where did you experience them mostly?"

"Oh, dear, my stomach used to gate a distinct policy with other aims should not be concurrently pursued. There is anothing that makes a man feel so sore and aggreered as a wife's old love affairs. Perhaps he not be concurrently pursued. There was something dreadful. The pressure of my clothes was even too great forme, and the pain was not content to be there, for it flew to my chest, and I was also affected in a like manner between the shoulder blades, at night separate to which he referred.

I was also affected in a like manner between the shoulder blades, at night separate to which he referred.

If (Freat Britain, Mr Skene continued, there were a number of farmers, who went as tenant farmers on what used to be called a "two pair of horses" that on three mornings a week I was obliged to go to market early, but it near-that on three mornings a week I was obliged to go to market early, but it near-ly killed me to do it."

You would find it a great tax on good a story all such useless and dangerous stoff. There is nothing that makes a man feel so sore and aggreerons stoff. There is nothing that makes a wife's old love affairs. Perhaps he over some consider it a compliment to his own consider it a compliment to his own admired; yet the fact is that not one great that would be read to the interest, and these could be "ear-marked" for the immired that the woman of his choice has never loved and will never love anyone but his own precious self, and every wife should be devoutly thankful that this is so.

THE WAY TO FACE YOUR

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 death."

"On my strength, I've no death."

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"On on the I' mouth had a bitter taste and the total sing on my tongue was so thick that it could be scraped off. Yes, my internal occasions on which a farm did not pay organs were in a bad state, to be sure, its working expenses in any one year. organs were in a bad state, to be sure, and if I were not thankful to Clements were few and far between. These Tonic for the great good it did me I years, even if they made advance imposwould be a very ungrateful woman imdeed. At one time I had been all aches
and weariness, but a course of Clements and when a good season came along he
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Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves—Baltana 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 Greek 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 leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (urriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat rune every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.20, Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed frain will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stwell—on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. contract, provided there were sate at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Baturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burdays, and Baturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burday, and Baturdays at 6.50, Middle of at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Oreck at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Balmorning mixed train from Stawell to Balmorning mixed at 6 a.m. instead of had knowledge left. a considerable words. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving guards as to the payment of a reason-6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district margin for profit, especially when cut

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to excluding the homestead blocks and Give your orders for JOB PRICITING to the newspaper in your district, because it the river frontages, and received for prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it properts of the place through which it properts of the place through which it properts of the place through which it gives you value in return by auction, and some privately—

Argus, Monday. for your pr nting order.

On the Land.

MOMER'S WORLD.

DO NOT MARRY FOR A HOMB

Home is a warmer said abbeet, here ever mind and another than the and more entended ones. He tree warmen is indifferent to be seen and all that it means to herself said cliber. The more willy womanly she is, the more abe appreciated and values it. He may also appreciated and values it. He have a sake in the brying a picture for its frame, or raining the binding of the book above the book itself. No one has inside the home a more important thing in mare ried life than the man one marries, while in no possible case can the home satisfy one if the husband fulls. Love for the man one marries will make a home of

WIVES AND OLD LOVE LETTERS

No sensible wife will ever refer to

WOMEN SHOULD LAUGH.

HOW DOES SHE KNOW?

NEVER BE DISCOURAGED.

MR SKENES VIEWS

In the course of his speech on the Budgat on Wednesday evening. Mr. Skene, M. H. R., alluded to the proposals which have from time to time been discussed. The Case of Miss M. O'CONNELLL for united action between the Common wealth and States for the introduction of immigrants mitable for agriculture. A sum of £5,000 bas been placed upon the Estimates for this purpose.
In elaborating his views on the sub-

laso prove to be an object of earnest hops 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 Love son-street, North Melbourns, who remarked:

"A nice of mine was once very ill, and everything pointed to the probability of things going very hard with her because all the medical treatments he 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 ahop, the matter was decided, for I read in the book what Clements Tonic had in the land upon such terms as would enable them to make a commontable, as in the city.

"You have never required to use that medicine yourself then?"

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"You have never required to use that the mine of intringration were decided upon, it of the man with a cape, which she must halve was prepared to assist. But if a scheme for a house is as mistaken as the man one manties will make a home on a had third; is a hiddent the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make a home of the man one manties will make the man one manties will ma ject in the course of conversation later,

anot, and it should be the duty of the of her husband, and none but an abso-Government to show such men what Government to show such men what sought dispeace would ever show him splendid investment they might make old love-letters or other mementoes of past affairs of the heart. A wise woman destroys all such useless and dangerons that makes a stuff. There is nothing that makes a I when I had no appetite? It was used to succeeded in sating a little I was no better off, because it gare as such violant pains afterwards."

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It should be part of every woman's mental equipment, for women are called

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gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau of his own place was a case fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Travalle, 8.50; Burnwibeet; 9.16.

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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 Bronchitis in the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cute. It is most complete to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cute. It is most complete to the constant of the constant o

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

"It affords me great pleasure to testily to the marvelless effect your Bronchits Cure has upon coughs and colds. I have proved its value in my own home.

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(Mrs.) JOHN McKENZIE "The cough was just terrific, but your Brushitts Cure acted splendidly."—Yours very sin-arely,
Sente School, Rosebud, via Dromana,
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J. WRIGHT, ole Mr. D. McLean "I me laid up for twelve months with Bron-shits, during which I tried many remedies, without success. I used two bottles of your Bronchitis Cure; and am now completely eured." Huntly Street, Eisternwick, Malbourne.

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(Rev.) E. J. HENDERSON, Tupon looking through our books we are streek with the steady and rapid increase in the sales of your Bronchitis Cure.

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"I suffered from Chronic Asthms and Bron-chitts for which I obtained no relief until I trief 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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Bonnington's Irish Moss

porse's knees were badly out. Similar accidents are frequently occurring in this

The concert and ball held recently in aid of the Snake Valley Mechanics Institute resulted in a profit of £81 17s. —A Philharmonic Society of 30 members has been established here.—The congregation of the Holy Trinity Church of England has decided to hold a bestar to reduce a liability on the church. Wirelessle dog poisoning in going on it this district, and several valuable animals have been destroyed,—Indignation is expressed at the Riponshire Council in not taking active steps to till in or fence the abandoned shafts along public thoroughfares in the neighbourhood of

Preston Hill. IN THE HOME. anxiety pervades the home in which Cham-berlain's Pain Ralei in Line which Cham-A feeling of security and freedom from berlain's Pain Balm is kept constantly on hand. A touch of Rheumstiam, Neura gia, an attack of Headache, Karache, Toothache, a sore throat—wi alever the trouble is, C; am-berlain's Pain Bulm drives away the pain at once and cures the disease quickly. First application gives relief. For sale by Wornsuroon & Co., Merchants, Beaufer.

Skipton.

Mesers Charles Walker and Co. held a very successful sale at Skipton, on Monday, of the property of the late Mr James Murray, which trought £12 per acre, and also about \$2 acres adjoining the property of Mr G. Russell, which sold at £12 per Acres Mr G. Hussell, which sold at £15 per Acres Mr G. Hasth acre, the purchaser being Mr G. Heath. Other sales: Township allotment, property of the late Margaret McKadzean, 237; Mr Dixon; township allotment, property of the late Andrew Clarke, by order of the curator of intestate eatites, 235 W. Bradshaw; stone liouse, the brooker of the late. Alice Clarke, by order of the duratic of intestate estate, 232. Thomas Oleveland.

A LIFE SAVER. The Federal Government compels all ves-

sels to carry life-saving apparatus, but it is parents to always have Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand and to give their little ones when at tacked with croup. Mr. W. A. Peake, Mount Barker (S.A.), was prepared. Says, he swift have always considered. while's Cough Remedy the best ough mixture in the market, and after my cough mixture m the market, and after my recent experience am propared to my that it has me equal. I firmly believe that by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Esmedy we saved the life of our child when attacked with croup." For Sale by WOTHER-spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Frenchwomen in the rural district wash their faces in butter milk, and rerely ase soep and water. This renders the skin beautifully soft and elastic. Remedy for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years

Less tobacco is consumed in Great Britain, in proportion to the inhabitants, then in any other civilised sountry. The average is twenty-three conces per annum for each person.

AFFECTIONS.

The Universal Remedy for Cath front the indicate and biliners.

Snake Valley

Whilst driving from Snake Valley to Mortchup on Monday, Mise Lexis Corbett, Mortchup on Mortchup on Mortchup on Mortchup on Mort ractured in the body, owing so the wasting of the tissues. It is as necessary to life that the wasting of the tissues must proceed minterruptedly as it is that the substance of the body must be regularly renewed by the food we eat, the water we drink, and the air we herether it is correlly recessive to breathe. It is equally necessary to health that the waste matter should be expelled from the body continuously, for its presence in the blood entails

disease or death.

The treatment of rheumatic and affections by the outward application of liniments, cintments and embrocations is seidom productive of much brocations is seidon productive of much lasting benefit. They may afford temporary relief in some cases; but they do not reach the seat of the disorder. The only way in which health can be permanently restored, and pain permanently removed, is to take measures to ensure the regular action of the kidneys and the liver. When these organs are performing their allotted task naturally and freely, the urically and other urinary and biliary poisons, pass from the system through poisons, pass from the system through the ordinary channels, and any suffer-ing caused by the presence of such poisons in the blood is at an end. Owing to its specific action, War-ner's Safe Cure, every moment during the past twenty-five years, has been

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

A simple test to make as to whether

A simple test to make as to whether the kidneys are healthy is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass; and let it stand until next morning. If it is then cloudy, shows a sediment like brick-dust, is of an unnatural colour, or has particles floating about in it, the kidneys are weak or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some of the many manifestations of urid poisoning will result.

In the financial year 1905-6, ended June In the financial year 1900-9, ended of one of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," paid to old age pensioners in Victoria, and the number of persons who received aid in this way was 10,990. In a return giving these particulars, which was submitted to the Legislative Assembly ou Wednesday by the Premier (Mr Bent) it was also shown that the amount received from relatives of pensioners under orders of court during the year was £3,612 7s 91, and the receipts from evates of deceased pensioners, from persons who have surrendered pensions, or as proceeds of sales of property, were £1,951 13s accuracy and despatch, and on the most 0 last, a total sum of £169,126 10s 7d wa goar was £3,612 72 191, and the receipts from severates of deceased pensioners, from persons who have surrendered pensions, or as proceeds of sales of property, were £1,951 13s course, and on the most 7d. The cost of administration of the pensions system was £1,811 5s 6d.

We take this opportunity of thanking our treatment of the pensions between and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

P. J. OSULLIVAN. SADDLER AND JARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness oquictes kept in stack. All Linds of Harness bought, sold, Repairs neatly and promptly executed Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair Breswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

Breathes there a mun with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten inch ad. If such there be, go mark him well,

No azgel watch the golden stair To welcome home a mi lionaire. To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall Go prancing around to read the fence.

For him no bank account shall swell-

The man who never asks for trade Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Distrib his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dier, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clauser may dispel ... The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

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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 be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT.

B. COCHRAN inov prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Saws, in 1ft. lengths, at Reasonabl-Prices, delivered or are ranged or at the Mill Ragian Road, Beaufort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

NOTICE. We have resolved to REDUCE the SUR-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHINE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a

14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this convession will be largely taken advantage of.
The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of

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

ARTHUR PARKER,

SALES. SEASON 1906-1907 GEORGEHAGUE&Co.

Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as u-na during the Coming Season. They would call special attention to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. built expressly for the Storage of Wool.

SHOW ROOMS splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the C dony for the proper Raiway and Shipping right at the d0018.

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Charges.—The lowest raling in

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J. H. ROBERTSON (Late with Hawkes Bros.),

WISHES to intimate to the Residents of Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of purace processes. patropage.

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Erected Electric Bells and Tel-phones Fitted. Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to.

WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Bonufert and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date machinery, and is prepared to essente and orders entrusted to him with promptness and departch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua arefully shod.

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Church of England—Beaufort, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 3.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed.

-Rev. C. Reed.
-Prasbyterias Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawails, 3 p.m.;
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. McGowan. Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Supply.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. Varcoe (Home Mission).

Raglan, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo (Home Mission).

Docths.

JAY.—On 17th inst., at Langi-Kal-Kal, Tra-walls, William Edward Jay, aged 74 years.

TROY.—On the 21st August, at Beanfort, David, the beloved husband of Rhoda Ann Troy; aged 77 years.

Mms. W. JAY and family desire to sincerely thank their many friends for letters and floral tributes of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. TROY and Family desire to express their thanks to the many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended during their recent sad bereavement.

Not dead to those who loved him,
Not dead to those who loved him,
Not dead, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory still,
and will for avermore.

Inserted by his daughters, N. Frusher and
M. Halpin.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1906.

The Ballarat Trustees Company is calling for claims against the estate of the late Mr Wm. B. Jay, Trawalla, farmer. Some time ago a bequest of £30 by the late Mr Malcolm Nicholson to the Beaufort Presbyterian Church was set aside as

the nucleus of a fund for building a new brick church. At the mouthly meeting of the Church committee on Monday evening, a letter was received from Miss Wotherspoon, Miss W. Wotherspoon, and Mr. A. L. Wotherspoon, who promised £25 sach upon the acceptance of a tonder for the erection of a new church. The Rev. R. McGowan stated that Mrs D. McDonaid, of Middle Creek, had also promised £50 towards the same obj ct. It was con-sidered that a further sum of about £845 would be required for the purpose stated, and Mrs McDonald and Miss Wotherspoon w re appointed to obtain additional promises of donations.

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

elections are advertised elsewhere.

by Cr. Sinclair, President of Ripon-shire, for this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Shire Hall, for the purpose of nominating two trustees for partnership as general storekeepers, wine the Beaufort Jockey Club, vice Messrs and spirit merchants and produce dealers,

atraight-out order for any chest medicine in Australia has been received by Mr W. G. He rue, phemial Geelong, viz, £9,600 worth of Hearnes, bronchitis core in one order from Ellioit Bros. Ltd., wholesale druggists, Brisbase, who congratulate the proprietor on the splendid reputation and enormous sale which Hearnes' bronchitis cure enjoys. Attention is directed to an advertisement on our fourth page concerning this wonderful medicing. ing this wonderful medicine.

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Which, Summer, Autumn, Winter, Spring,
Will Cure. Will Cure. Will Cure
Your coughs and colds, and makethem bring
Glad tributs to their healing king,
Woods' Great Pennermint Cure.

A football match between Beaufort by a very large number of symp-thising friends; the remains being intered in the Beaufort Park this (Saturday) after-covered with beautiful fixed tributes of

The Stockyard Hill Coursing Club's meeting yesterday was marred by very wet weather. The Monmouth Stake, a sweepstake of £1 ls, with £5 5s added by the club, was won by Messra Elder Broa. Blue Pennant, the prize being £12. Mr E. H. Welsh's H.W.J. was rusner-up, winning £5 5; whilst Mr W. Lynch's Babbler and Mr W. T. Rowe's Ipsa saved their nomination fees.

There were no contests in the Shire of Ripon annual elections this year, the retiring members, Crs. M. Flynn the retiring members, Crs. M. Flynn age of 77 years. Deceased was a native of the prize of the retiring members o

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LIBERED COMPSUMD: Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linscell for Coughs and

Throughout Australia voices sing-A Cure! A Cure!! A Cure!!!

The Waterloo Musical Club adjourned a social which was to have been held on Wednesday night for a month out of respect to their teacher, Miss Namb Troy and in sympathy

The quarterly summoned meeting of the societies Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 p. w. when Mr Chas. Hamilton, ex-M. L.A. and member of the Board of Directors, will keeture "South Sea Impressions." Ladjes invited:

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Mary Ann West, of Sailor's Gully, who than the amount payable to a private comdied yesterday, at the age of 64 years. The cause of death was septicemia, may be used at the from dropsy and exhaustion. The sesociation considers sufficient to mee funeral takes place to-morrow. The liabilities and expenses and maintain credit balance of £3,200.

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort totalled took place on Monday, and was at mediate of sympthics of sympt sympathy. Messrs. J. B. Cochten, R. Fisher, Jno. McNaughron, E. Coulter, J.

lections are advertised elsewhere.

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A public meeting has been convened in 1855. He and his brother John had the Beaufort Jockey Club, vice Messrs
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A feeling of security and freedom from nxiety pervades the home in which Chamanxiety pervades the home in which Cham-barlain's Pain Balm is kept constantly on hand. A touch of Rheumatism, Neura'gia, an attack of Headache, Earache, Toothache, a sore throat—whatever the trouble is, Cam-berlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and once the disease quickly. First application gives relief, for sale by WOTHERSPOON & CO., Merchants, Beaufort.

A bill to allow the Municipal Association to contribute to it. The rate of contri pany for a like guarantee, but when the fund amounts to £3,500 the contribution may be fixed at such an amount as the

LIMSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughr. Colds. Ashma and U.A.O.D. was played in the Banfort F. Toutcher, M's.L.A. Bronchitis, &c.

Park on Wednesday, 15th inst., and enjoyable time was spined union duties were carried out of the contraction an important departure in connection with lands administration. A board is to be a win for the Rechabites. The scores by Misses Lamb, O'Callagha ppointed to deal with the improvement of Crown lands, but will not interfere in any other way with the administration of the Liddelow, Day, Hannah, and Wright unan acted at M.O. Mr J. Capartment. It is time that some stees department. It is time that some steps were the strength of the LOR: team, while Cheeseman, Tyrrell (2), and were highly appreciated. Driver played well for the losers. Mr for settlement, and what was not, while it was next to impossible to get a description umpire. At the conclusion of the called for three cheers for the Druids, pointed out that the object of the gat and Mr M. Tyrrell returned thanks, especially to the lady members of the

In spite of the stir in the ranks of the social purity movement against boxing,

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., therefore gave a burial order. Deceased leaves a widow and grown-up family of nine children to mourn their loss. He had been a resident of Trawalla for 38 years. He was born at Sydney, in county of Cumberland, colony of New South Wales, his father being a navy physician. Deceased went to England in his youth, and came out to Victoria in the year 1853. He settled at Shirley, where be had a farm: He settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the father of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the father of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the father of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie, stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. The late Sir W. Land the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. Stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie. The late of the settled on Ereildonie stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie stations in the late of the settled on Ereildonie stations in the settled on Ereildonie stations in the settled on Ereildonie stations in the se deserve it. Old women are the very creams of humanity—always working for others. thinking for others, planning for others, nursing others. If they can't fight, Nature has given them the compensating gifts of doing much for those who san fight sometimes. If we must classify the balk wex, and the word "mollycoddle" is too .Il-fashioned. It seems to me that the expression "mug" is so universel that custom brings it within the limits of permissible slang.

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Tast Saturday the links formed by the Beaufort Golf Club were formally opened, the occasion being marked by a visit from a team of players representing the Ararat Golf Club. A good number of spectators turned out to watch the play, which consisted of friendly match between the two clubs, both ladies and gentlementaking part, and afterwards come." Considerable interest was taken in the play. Although golf is by no means an exciting game to watch, it becomes in a little time very interesting to the players themselves. and whilst other sports "have their day and cease to be," or at any rate fuctuate a good deal, it is claimed that golf, once started,"" goes on for

After the play, refreshments, pre-pared and dispensed by a number of ladies, were heartily enjoyed; and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, president of the Beaufort Golf Club, welcomed the visitors in a neat speech. half of the club he was very much obliged to the ladies and gentlemen from Ararat for their kindness in visiting Beaufort and assisting at the opening of the links. He was especially glad that the ladies had come, as the lady members of the Beaufort club would gain instruction thereby. It was a very good, ideal of his old friend, Mr Johnston, to start a club in Beaufort, and he was very pleased to see that gentleman present. The existence of the Beaufort club was due to the efforts of Messrs John able and energetic secretary as Mr Williams. He hoped before long they would be able to return the visit and do battle with the Ararat club. It would be only fair to return the visitors' kindness in that way... Once again he thanked them very heartily.

Mr Williams endorsed all that the
president had said. He felt very

thankful that the club had made such a good start. At first they could only boast of two men, a clothes line, one cleek, and for links the backyard of the Golden Age. But now he thought he could guarantee a team for "Ararat" very soon, and they might even hope for some success in the play itself.
On behalf of his club, he thanked the visitors for their kind attendance and

Mr Richmond, on behalf of the Arrat Golf Club, returned thanks for the kind things that had been said. It had given them great pleasure to come and assist at the inauguration of the Beaufort Club, and he hoped this would be the first of many meetings between the two clubs. It was no great distance, and he expected that and that soon Beaufort would bring their best team and give a splentid account of themselves. The links were not by any means perfect, but he had no doubt they would soon be greatly improved. He was sure no one who once took up golf would ever regret it. As for the ladies, it supplied just the kind of exercise they needed. The only danger was that the ladies might neglect their households. He hadn't been able to keep his wife at home since she started playing golf. (Laughter.) He hoped the Beaufort Golf Club would increase and flourish, and again thanked them for their

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The following the singles (6 holes):—

BEAUFORT. Mrs Richmond... 51 Miss A. Cochrane, 61 Mrs Jankin ... 47 Mrs Swan ... 53 Miss Harris ... 49 Mrs Hughes ... 51 Miss Owen ... 66 Miss Minchin ... 69 Miss Jory ... 66 Miss Cochrane ... 62 Min Jory Mr Richmond Mr Richmond ... 40 Mr Williams ... 38
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"Caddie," in the Ararat "Chronicle," thus writes :- " Last Saturday a team of Anrat golfers, comprising Mesars Hooper; Richmond, Johnston, Molopey, Tosterio, Jeskin, and Mesdames Richmond, Jeskin. and Misses Harris, Jory and Owen, jour-neyed to Beaufort to take partin the opening of the local links. It was not a perfet day from a golfer's point of view, as the sky was dull and leaden, and a cold percing wind blew. Mr Butt sent four retting horses, and we arrived at Beaufort in the state of the state in good time, the journey being accomplished in three hours, a really good perfermance. Before taking part in a game of singles we were invited to particle of of negles we were invited to particle of refreshments. As a foursome was to be played too the singles only extended over the late. Owing to the extreme cold, and the small "putting" greens, there were not many time performers. The Beaufort's too his only been in existence a few months, and all the members, with the group of two or three, are beginners. There is plant of crit in this club, and all There is plenty of grit in this club, and I venture to say that with consistent practice and a little coaching, its members will in a lew years distinguish themselves. With a little drainage and a hole filled in liere and these there the course, will be a very fair one.
At the conclusion of the singles refreshments were again handed round and very mach appreciated. The president of the Beaufort club (Mr Wotherspoon), in a neat speech, proposed the health of the visitors. Mr Williams, the secretary, then related the history of the formation of the club, which he and which, he said, was due to the unitiring which, he said, was due to the unitiring efforts of Mr Johnston, a present mamber of the Arvat Club. In the absence of Mr Grane, Mr Richmond suitably responded years. Grano, Mr Richmond suitably responded. I must say we were treated right royally, in fact so much so that some wanted to make it a weekly, affair. The hospitality of the Beaufortites did not terminate at this state, for when we arrived at the Golden Age a lovely tea was, provided for our delectation. I cannot give too much praise to the host and hostess for the excellent table and their eagerness to please all. We left at 7.30 p.m., and arrived safely home at 10.30."

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nton and Williams. Already the membership was upwards of fifty, and they were fortunate to have such an such and they were fortunate to have such an such and they were fortunate to have such an such as such an such as such an such as such an such as such Clearing-up Time when all Winter Merchandise goes regardless of Cost, to make room for New Goods now on the Water.

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MINING LEASE.

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

who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been

of the land, so fer as the applicant has been able to learn—None.

Full description and precise locality of the ground—Madman's Gully, Raglan, and Term required—Rifteen years.

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Time of commencing operations—As soon as lease is granted.

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

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

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If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quarts or alluviums—Quarts and alluviums.

If of private land, state whether a pros-

pecting area is required—No.

General remarks—Re-applied for under 28th section of Mines Act.
Place and date—Beaufort, 24th August

1906. Signature of Applicant HERBERT

SCHEDULE A .- [CLAUSE 4 (b)]. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

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

Full description and precise legality of the ground. Poverty Point, Beaufort.

Term required. Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations. As soon as lease to granted:

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river; creek, deposit of permissent water, spring, article in the land of applied for will include any river; creek, deposit of permissent water, spring, article includes any public rights. More

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Place and date - Beaufort, August 15th, 1906.

No. 1989—W. Lascelles, transferred to the Beaufort Dredging Proprietary Coy., N.L., 38a., 3r., 15p., parishes of Heaufort and Baglan; excising the sold land, and the 49th sec. block. No. 2038—J. A. Jacoshi, The Victory G. M. Coy., 34a. 0r. 20p., parish of Beaufort.

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DONALD STEWART,
Returning Officer, Black Joe's Sluicing Company.

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General remarks—Re-applied for under Place and date—Beaufort, August 18th; 1906.
Signature of Applicant — HERBERT ROSE:

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I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars thereof are herein as set ferth:

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Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations—On the granting of the leass.

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Name in fall of applicant prophicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on W.C. Jones, 'Nil Desperandum G.M. Coy.''

Full address of each applicant: Havelock street, Beaufort.

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

Full description and precise locality of the ground.—Surface Hill, Region.

Termirequired.—Fifteen years...

Time of commending operations. As soon as lease is granted.

Whether the bundaries of the land applied for will include any river creek, deposits of permanent water, apring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public right.—Beauf rf water race.

Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine opening objectations proposed, state time each stage is likely to soon, and estimated expenditute, under each head.—Hydraulic sluicing and quarts if discovered.

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

pecting area is required.—No.
General remarks.—Re-applied for under
Zoth section of Mines Act.
Place and date—Beaufort, 24th August,

Signature of Applicant—W. C. JONES. ROSE.

Annual Election of One Councillor—

Returning Officer.
Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23/8/06.

CHIRE OF RIPON Annual Election of One Councillor-

East Biding. TOHN SHAW DOUGLAS being the only Candidate nominated, I hereby declare the aid John Shaw Douglas to be duly elected a Counciller for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

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

The man who never asks for trade By-local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

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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 newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and nas a greater scope for extended usefulness has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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