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# TRIALS THAT HAVE COST exclaimed an employer, when in A REMARKABLE HOUSE-SNOWFLAKES. THE KUROPATKIN STORY. GOOD STORIES I HAVE HEARD. MARS AND ITS CANALS. rupted by his youngest hand. FORTUNES. "Please sir, I want a rise \_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_ THE SERVANT QUESTION ECHOES. LITTLE LIGHT SCIENCE FOR By the Listner, in "The Reader." "Oh, you do, do you? What do ARE THEY LED OVER THE ou get ?" SOLVED. Reading General Kuropatkin's re-The Thaw case has cost the family I heard an excellent story this week ALL. PLANET ? "Ten shillings a week, sir, and I markable apoligia we see the veil £70,000. And the end is not yetof a very rich and very economical The most remarkable house in the want fifteen." Polar expeditions, says a writer in I am only a poor little snowflake; which screens the story of war drawn Probably when that exceedingly definancier who was making preparaworld is undoubtedly that owned still, insignificant as I appear, I have the "New York Herald," are the fad aside. The cowardice of the rank and tions for a Christmas ball some sirable consummation is at length and occupied by Mr. Knapp, at Tro-1a most interesting history. "Oh, yes sir, I've been thinking so of the hour. Perhaps this is because reached, a record will have been esyears ago. At his wine-merchant's he file of the Russian forces is now for yes. It has cost him no less than for the last three weeks; but I've Unless you have looked at me very they combine the maximum of hardthe first time made clearly apparent. £8,000 to equip, and during the past closely you cannot imagine how beau-stand for a considerable time. tablished in this direction that will discovered a cheap brand of chambeen too busy to ask you about it." ship with the minimum of headway. We were told that they all fought well, in spite of their officers' ineffifew months it has been the Mecca of tiful I really am. If you examined And he got it. Now comes Professor Lowell with This," he said, "is a good brand Of course, however, this must be the most noted European architects me carefully you would see that I am held as applying to criminal cases the suggestion that Polar expeditions ciency. But in the Russian Army and electrical engineers. Everything a delicate, fern-like object, made up only. of champagne. It is quite good in the planet Mars, as undertaken by was as large a proportion of men is done by electricity. The very walls of six little fronds, springing from that have entailed far greater ex-Civil actions have been fought enough for those young people who THE EGYPT OF TO-DAY. terrestorial astronomers, are pleasing with no stomach for a fight as every When Mr. Knapp the centre. Yet, though I look so pense. The famous Tichbourne case, will come to my Christmas ball. seem to have cars. contrasts to these perilous excursions wants breakfast, he just presses a dazzling white, that "White as snow" button by the bedside. A voice, pro-is one of your household phrases, yet and this was but a portion of the other great battle has discovered. They will not be able to tell the dif-on our own planet-in three impor-Wellington had under him at Water-A LIVING LAND. ference. tant particulars which, if less aploo some of the greatest cowards says "Yes, sir?" and he orders in disguise. Accordingly he ordered a dozen I am only a common drop of water total outlay for the first trial only, Ten years ago Egypt was a country pealing to the gallery, commend that ever shouldered a musket. These cares of the cheap wine. themselves more strongly to the were not Britons; they were the mixthe second (criminal) one costing of the dead. Its interests lay in the A day or two before Christmas. breakfast. Almost immediately after-Every snowflake is not like me by graves of another age. Its landphilosopher. ed masses of other nationalities. probably about half as much again. It any means, as men of science have Most of the money of the daimant classified considerably more than a was found by friends who believed in wards a table unfolds on the rightricking up his newspaper, he noticed marks were obelisks and pyramids, if It is not the Pole with its suris only necessary to change the nuhand side of the bed, and an aperture thet his wine-merchant had a halfthe monuments of a buried past. Its rounding ice which remains hidden in tionality of the men, and Kuropatin the wall slides back and reveals thousand distinct forms, yet we have him, notable amongst whom was Mr. page advertisement. He ran his eye most renowned inhabitants were Mars. That, indeed, is its most obkin's report of desertions might apthe breakfast tray and the morning's all a great resemblance. We are all over it, and saw in big black letters mummies. Its most valued visitors vious point. The difficulty is to see Guildford Onslow, who spent £15,000 Waterloo, Substitute the the paragraph : "Try our celebrated champagne at five shillings a bottle, were archaeologists, excavators of in winter the regions analogous to tombs, translators of hieroglyphics, those whence our expeditions set out. ply to correspondence. They have been con- built up either of six points or of in financing him. Sir Henry Hawname of Grouchy for that of Kaulsix sides. Many snowflakes are sim- kins, who led for the prosecution, reveyed from the kitchen by an electric bars, and put the signature of Naas ordered by the eminent financier, ply flat slabs with six sides, but most ceived in fees and refreshers £13,000, prospectors after prehistoric papyri." The tilt of its axis when the planet lift. poleon in place of Kuropatkin's and At tea Mrs Knapp just presses a are crystal stars with six rays. Gobso Gold, Esq., for his forthcom-To-day Egypt is a living land. Its is conveniently placed for human oband Dr. Kenealy got £5,000 down. changeable. That which they should little knob, and a tray appears coning Christmas ball." The reason that I am so dazzling and fifty guineas a day so long as interests lie in its bourses and in its servation has been the cause of this taining all that is necessary for the white is that I am full of very tiny the case lasted. markets, in its crops and its products drawback. not have done both men did; the THE HOST WAS PLEASED. In the great will case of Swynfen This tray runs on a groove Its landmarks are cities and villages, | The drawback is not all a drawback meal. bubbles of air, and these reflect the thing most required of them they left round the table, allowing each guest railways and electric-power stations. Confident as is Professor Lowell of a This reminds me of another story light. Should you hold me in your V. Swynfen, Mr. R. Kennedy, the undone-that is, if the statements of to help himself and then travelling hand, you would soon find only a Its most celebrated inhabitants are human origin for the Martian canplaintiff's solicitor, was promised of a millionaire. A well-known and their leaders be accepted as wholly on to the next, finally returning to men of affairs, practical citizens of a als, the Poles assume an importance witty novelist was one of the guests drop of dirty water, the air bubbles £20,000 if he won, but he never got accurate. the starting point and disappearing being no longer held prisoners. Had quite a number of us been part, of the bargain, it being held by practical world devoted to the des in that planet which they do not at this millionaire's dinner. The mil-COWARDS. being no longer held prisoners. under the table. In this way an velopment of the land. Its most im- possess on ours. According to his lionaire was a free spender, but he There can be no doubt as to the re- eight course dinner has been served wanted full credit for every sovereign portant immigrants are instigators of theory these canals, with their atcrushed together, we should have the Court of Appeal that such a consemblance between affairs at the rear without a servant entering the room. commerce, engineers, contractors, tendant, lakes or oases, constitute a formed a piece of ice, but if you ex- tract entered into beforehand between expended. And, as the dinner proof Kuropatkin's army- and Welling- A small plate waggon travels round capitalists, and reclaimers of waste system of irrigation carried on by gressed, he told his guests what the amine a piece of ice, you will find solicitor and client was invalid. After reading the dismal the groove after each course and colthat it is still composed of nothing Twenty thousand pounds, it will be the inhabitants of Mars for the purmore expensive dishes had cost. He ton's. lands. story of the Russian General, that of lects all the dirty plates and cutlery, years ago Egypt imported pose of leading the water obtained dwelt especially on the expense of the remembered, is precisely the sum that but little six-raved stars. By look-Ten an eye-witness at Waterloo may be only occupying just one minute in the goods to the value of £8,000,000. from the melting snow of the Polar ing at a piece of ice through a mag- Mr. Delmas is credited with having large and beautiful grapes, each regions over the entire surface of the studied. "The roads," says Mitchell, process. nifying glass when the ice begins to received over the Thaw case. bunch a foot long, each grape bigger To-day it imports goods to the What is probably the most astound-'were crowded with broken carriages, The taxed costs in the Chancery than a plum. He told, down to a value of £21,000,000. Ten years ago planet. melt, you will see a number of dark ing feature in a house filled with as-Mars has only the thinnest of atwounded men, dismounted dragoons, stars, looking like flattened flowers. case of Mornington V. Wellesty exrenny, what he had figured it out the Egypt exported goods to the value of and an innumerable train of followers tonishing things is Mr. Knapp's £13,000,000. To-day it exports to mospheres, if, indeed, it has any. A In the centre of each flower is a ceeded £30,000. The second Berkeley grapes had cost him apiece. "Electric Sun." When this is turned the value of £22,000,000. Ten years clear sky, except in winter, and in and attendants, whose very existence The guests looked annoyed. They bright spot consisting of a bubble of Pcerroge case, which began in 1811, air. and lasted until 1891, is said to have nany places even then, is the uni-had hardly before been suspected. The on in the garden after the sun has ate the expensive grapes charily. But ago Egypt gazed backward with resoldiers of some of the foreign corps set. its rays light the garden as gret to a glorious past. To-day it versal rule. The whole surface of the Some time ago I formed a minute involved the parties to the suit in an the novelist, smiling, extended his attended a wounded comrade in whole though it were a bright summer day part of a mighty ocean in the tropics expenditure exceeding £110,000; The sun shone down in a perfect while the notorious Thellusson case looks forward with confidence to a planet outside the immediate vicinity plate, and said : bands; one man carried the sufferer's and it gives such a great heat that "Would you mind cutting me off of the Polar caps seems free from prosperous future. cap, another his musket, a third his ladies are glad to protect themselves Ten years ago Cairo was a city of cloud or mist, and to lie perpetually torrent of heat, and I was changed (the original of Dickens's "Jarndyce about seven shillings' worth more knapsack; and the bleeding invalid from it by opening umbrellas. It is the Orient. Its European population unveiled to space. In the neighbourfrom a drop of water into vapour. V. Jarndyce") enriched the lawyers please ?' himself was often supported by as claimed that by the aid of this artiscreened itself in cool Arab houses hood of the caps, however, and esout there in the Indian Ocean the to the extent of half-a-million sterwhose faces were turned away from pecially round about their edges, a many friends as could possibly assist ficial sun tropical growths and flowers "INTOLERABLE GASBAG." heat is so intense that an enormous ling. But then it lasted sixty-two can be raised in midwinter without the passers by. To-day Cairo is a very distinct pearly appearance is him. Most of these compassionate amount of water is drawn into the years, and was twice carried right That evergreen subject of contrometropolis of many-storied office presented during the Martian winter. person's forgot to return to the field.' any trouble. skies; in fact, every day and night through all the lower courts up to versy, "Are we as polite as formerbuildings, of bold visaged houses, of This pearly look may be attributed to Another witness speaks of seeing about three-quarters of an inch of the House of Lords. ly ?" has been once again under disgigaptic hotels. The natives, who the same cloud canopy that covers stacks of arms piled, showing that the entire surface of the ocean is cussion in a certain magazine. It re-SAVED HIS LIFE. whole companies of certain regiments lay hid in the gloomy interstices of the inclement lands of Northern Euevaporated by the sun. minds me of the story of the great had marched off the field. Wellington the Muski, now occupy modern flats rope during the winterv season. A STOLEN TRADE SECRET. As vapour I rose high into the sky, Von Moltke, who never wasted words Clouds, then, gather only around described exactly the same thing as good story comes from China replete with Western conveniences in very high. Then by many causes I and despised anything that approachhe broad garden-lands along the the Poles. Rain is unknown elsehaving happened on the French side. which would seem to point to the was carried over to your country. ed garrulity in others. where. These facts alone would iact that John Chinaman has assimi- High up there in the air the cold The manufacture of tinware in Eng-Nile. On one occasion he was leaving A PORTENTOUS MOMENT. prompt the guess that water is very was intense, and I gradually turned land originated in a stolen secret. lated some Western ideas on the vir-The offices are banks and insurance Berlin on a railway journey. Just bureaux, lawers' chambers, and the scarce on the planet. Other facts The constant stream of desertions tues of the art of medicine. into a flake of snow, failing down Few readers need to be informed before the train pulled out of the corroborate the guess. There is com-"John," this particular specimen where you now see me. that tinware is simply thin sheetusiness homes of commercial agents. to the rear of the British Army might station, a captain of hussars entered The hotels are the caravansaries of plete absence of any considerable ave had disastrous result. When the was asked, "do you have good doclon't think I am only a drop of iron plated with tin by being dipped the general's compartment., and, refrozen rain, for that is far from be-ing the case. Actually rain is form-is an easy matter to clean the surbody of water anywhere upon the leading files of Ziethen's Prussians tors in China ?" the globe-trotters. Everywhere is cognising him, saluted with "Guten "Good doctors !" he exclaimed signs of wealth and prosperity. surface. So far as we can see, the first caught sight of the battlefield Morgen Excellenz !" Egypt is booming, and the evidences only available water is what comes ed much lower in the sky than I was. face of iron. Dip the iron in a bath they looked down on a mass of men Two hours later the train slowed "China have best doctors in wo'ld." from the semi-annual melting at one scurrying away from the fight. With-As a matter of fact, some of the of boilibg tin, and remove it envelopup at a wayside station. The captain of riches are to be seen in the equi-"Hang Chan, over there, for inpages of the townsfolk, in the cosor other Polar cap of the snow acout hesitation the Prussians turned stance. Do you call him a good rain which comes down on a sunny ed in a silvery metal to a place of rose, after sitting in silence during about face and doubled back at a doctor ?" cumulated there during the previous tumes of the women, in the jewellers' day is really melted snow. The cooling. the journey, scluted, and with an-"Hang Chan good doctor !" he ex- snow high up in the sky gradually trot in their tracks. A staff officer winter. windows of the Ezbekiyeh. The In practice, however, the process is Now, water is absolutely essential figures of its well-being are to be

left the train. read in the pages of the almanacs to all forms of life. No organisms Turning to one of his companions, and the reference-books .-- "Tribune." Von Moltke said, with an expression of disgust, "Intolerable gasbag !"

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prodence that sanctions the consultation by a judge in provincial courts with colleagues on the bench when sentence is to be passed upon certain classes of malefactors. What ought we to give this rascal,

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preserve the rest of the fauna they must utilise all they can get of this ----essential to existence. To this end it would be obliged to put forth its chief endeavours. The

outcome af such work would result in a deformation of the disc indicative of its presence.

Ziethen consent to resume the advance. Even the fact that Kaulbars fought with one Japanese army in mistake for an entirely different one

galloped with all possible speed to claimed. "He great. He saved my falls, and, if it is at all warm, turns one of the most difficult of arts. It he front to ascertain the meaning of life once !" this untoward movement. The Prus-"You don't say so? How was

sians believed, he found, that what that ?' "Me velly had !" he said confidently they saw was the spectacle of the "Me callee Doctor Han Kou. Givee whole British left wing in full retreat. With great difficulty he checked the some medicine. Get velly, velly ill tide of rearward fleeing men, and Me callee Doctor San Sing. Givee showed them that the British lines more medicine. Me grow worseshowed them that the British more meanine. Inc. and give active remained unbroken : that the men coming back were only stragglers and deserters. Then, and only then, did

> HUNTING FOR "KRUGER TRFASURE."

that the rain comes.

times only a mile above the ground.

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column of invisible vapour which

into those banks of vapour which was discovered in Holland, and you call clouds, and it is from these guarded from publicity with the utmost vigilance for nearly half a cen-Really the clouds are composed of tury. England tried to discover the what is called water-dust, which is secret in vain until James Sharman, water in exactly the same form as a Cornish miner, crossed the Chansteam. The highest clouds are a- nel, insinuated himself surreptitiously bout ten miles from the earth ; those into a tinplate manufactury, made that are made up of heavy drops himself master of the secret, and brought it home. which are going to fall are some-

# Oh. let thy aims be lofty

Which animate your soul ; High as the star of evening-

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THE QUALITY OF MERCY.

brother ?" a judge in the Department of the Loire once asked the colleague

By all means .- May we live till we

"Lines of communication for water the hill of prosperity may we never purposes, between the Polar caps on

the one hand and the centres of popu-

can exist without it. As a planet

ages, however, it loses its oceans and

gradually its whole water supply. If

its inhabitants would survive and



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(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) demanded. ishness was new to him; he felt at fault. SCARLET SIN ela's appeal, but presently he began to question her about Basil. The name of Farraday, of course, was A POWERFUL familiar to him, and he had associated it at once with the history of STORY. the Martindales.

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TENTH INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER XXVI (Continued.) ons had been aroused by the simi-"I shall not go to London." Basil rent on with marked emphasis, ••bu been in her father's possession and I shall return to the inn at Stone the miniature of his mother which port where I left my bag, and later Basil carried with him. She went on in the day I shall find my way to on to explain how, at Rob Perrint's Orgadale and ask to see your fathe

They cannot deny me admission. whole story from old Liddy, the Your father is my uncle, Pamela, and he must have loved my mother nurse, and how, knowing it, she had decided that no marriage could ever in the past. For her sake he will take place between herself and Basil. see me. I cannot believe that with "I was fully convinced of this his full senses about him he has conyesterday alternoon," she went on, sented to sacrifice you in this her eyes lowered, some colour stealabominable way. It must not be, ing into her white cheeks ; "and "I Pamela-it shall not be ! To think thought then that since I could not

of you, my Pamela, married to such be Basil's wife, it mattered little what happened to me in the future. a man. No it must not be. The very idea sickens me. "No "- as Never by any action of mine should, Pamela was about to speak, to in- his mother's secret have been beterrupt him-"no, don't say any- trayed to Basil; but now"-her thing now. Leave me to fight this voice gained strength as she proceed-

battle for you. 1 understand just ed-"it is different for there is nowhat has happened since you have thing to betray. He knows as much as I do. He knows the worst." day ye turned her fra your hoose come to Orgadale. This fellow Perrint knows what your father did in the past-knows that he slew Clinton Peele and buried the body in the lover.

Metherly field. He has threatened to reveal everything if you do not she had made a favourable impres- that that would have brocht me to marry him. Isn't that the case?" sion upon him or the reverse. Now Pamela was silent, but it was the silence of acquiescence.

"The mean hound." Basil murmur "the cur ! But I'll find some terrupted her by a muttered exclamation but it was in broad Gaelic means of circumventing him. He shall not harm you-no, nor your and she did not understand the purfather either. And as for marrying port of it. It was, indeed, always him, Pamela, I'd sooner see you in lowed Rob Perrint's rough speech. your grave.' They were skirting the Motherly

At that moment Rob Perrint, losing patience called to Pamela, and Basil, releasing her hand, allowed her to go. "Have no fear," he whispered, gaz-

on Pamela's shoulder. "Look yonder," he said, gruffly, ing lovingly into her eyes. <sup>(\*</sup>A11 will be well, Pamela, in the end. A little hour or so and I shall be with you once more. Now, dear, go "he forced a smile-"for your ogre is the Metherly estate. growing impatient. But don't forget that you have a true knight or four men had just emerged from

whom you have called to your resgether in a small group apparently cue, and who would give his very taking careful stock of the surround- ain glass-hoose." life in your defence." Pamela could make no reply, for ing fields. "D'ye ken what that means ?" askher heart was full, and words would

have choked her. She had meant ed Rob, abruptly. to say "Good-bye," to repeat that truth had not dawned upon her. nothing could be done to save her-"It means," the man went on, "that if there's digging to be done Instead she turned away, nothing. her face from her lover, and stepped quickly to Rob Perrint's side i' th' field it maun be done without Basil stood gazing after her, hoping delay. Yon's the new agent o' for a parting look from her eyes but Metherly, an' I misdoubt me that afore long there'll be workmen i' th' in this he was disappointed. He watched till Pamela and her com- fields, and shafts sunk i' the spot panion disappeared at the bend of where lie th' bones o' Clinton Peele the path in the direction of Mether- I'm thinkin' Pamela," he repeated, impressively. "it's to-night we maun Then he took his lonely way do our work-to-night, lassie, or hack to the inn, but his young face

bore the lines of a steady determina- | never." tion, and his step over the heather was firm and resolute. For some half-mile Pamela and Rob Perrint walked side by side,

The position given in a lower tone, was the voice of Rob Perrint himself.

Basil rose to his feet once more He made no direct answer to Pam-He, had no wish to play the eavesdropper, even where such a man as Rob Perrint was concerned. But it occurred to him that he might wait within the inn until such time as Perrint might emerge ; he had hoped indeed, to talk with the master Pamela told Perrint everything Orgadale before seeing Pamela again vithout reserve, from her first meeting with Basil at the roup to her Apparently chance favoured him, partiag with him in London on the and gave him the opportunity he parting with him in London on the day when she had been summoned to

sought. He had reached the door, and was Scotland. She had been absolutely about to call for the landlord when ignorant then, so she explained, of almost against his will, he found Basil's identity, though her suspichimself compelled to listen to the voices behind the partition. The larity between a picture that had first man was speaking again, and his voice was angry and threatening. "She's ye wife, Rob Perrint ; by all the laws o' Scotland, ye hae Ye'll nae be that sum. made Jess ye wife. gettin' awa' fra that." suggestion, she had learned the Basil stepped back into the room. If a weapon such as this was to be placed in his hand it would be folly to throw it away. His heart bounded within him. Rob Perrint married ! Could it be possible ? "It's a lie ! " It was Rob Perfact to be too manifest.

rint who was speaking, and his voice, too, was charged with menace "Whatover she may be, Jess is nae ma wife.3 "I'll hae the law o' ye," came-th

voice of the other man, "for I'll nae let ma sister be takken up an' cast to pay out a considerable sum to awa' at your pleasure, Rob Perrint. Na, na. Ye'll bitterly repent th' Pamela went on to explain how Rob Perrint-her an' auld Elspeth, a sufficient. the truth had been revealed to her guid servant t' ye, if ever there was ain. Ye war in luck yesternicht Roh Perrint listened, but made no that I didna find ye when th' pascomment. Pamela could not tell if sion was on me, for I'd hae done

gaol an' a' i' th' village would hae and again he swung his stick vi-ciously and sometimes he half in-Rob Perrint, though ther'll be nae and my Pamela ! " need for me t' tell ye that." There was a pause for a few min utes, broken only by a swishing sound, as of a stick being swung imwith a certain difficulty that she fol- patiently against a heavy boot. Then Basil again heard Rob Perrint's voice.

"What I've done, I've done, an' fields and were about to turn off into the little-used road that led to will abide by it. I'm not afeard o' Orgadale when suddenly Rob Per- you, Dugald M'Laren; an' if it's a rint paused and laid a heavy hand ficht-a fair ficht-ye're askin' for I'm a better man than you any day popular. o' the week. An' if you're talkin pointing in the direction of the half- o' war I can hae my say about the ruined farmhouse that stood upon law, too. " There was rising contempt in his voice. "You'll be for-Pamela looked, and saw that three gottin' that I can put ye awa' if ye anger me-you an' your sister and

the house, and were standing to- auld Elspeth as well. I'll be advisin' ye not to throw stones fra your Here the voices were lowered, Rol disbursed liberally. Perrint-with occasional interruptions from the other man-continushe made a formal denial of her Pamela shook her head, for the ing his harangue in an impressive

undertone. Basil Farraday leaning back a the arrangements connected with the gainst the thin partition wall, felt gathering what information he could legal form as soon as the services of Was not Pamela's happiness at had coerced her into a promise ; he purpose, one who could hold his must then he fought with his own weapons. And supposing there should be truth in the statement that Perrint was already married, M'Laren's capacious pocket.

from what a future would Pamela be extended a hand which the other saved ! Though he could not hear anything Though he could not hear anything took grudgingly; and he ordered a took grudgingly; and he ordered a whisky for them both. put together a fairly-connected story

"I'm glad that's settled," he rehis Dugald M'Laren was the landith an attempt at a laugh ankod

on to give up anything that his sel- ne was convinced that the answer, Ferrint's threats had sufficient "an' I'll no be keepin' ye longer, His breath was coming in short, vanced quickly to the bed where weight to subdue the innkeeper for Pamela. I canna fin' words to say a' the time being, though they aroused that's in my mind-anither time-a murderous spirit in the breast of anither time." He glanced at the 'Dear father," there is still hope for us. I do not respair yet. Our secret must not be he took the thin hands and pressed that dangerous individual-a desire clock once more and then, pausing trought to light, must not be given them between his strong fingers. hardly concealed, once and for all to close the lips what might betray him Rob Perrint may or may not have o the world, if we have power to prevent it. There is another concern-ed besides ourselves. You have not Pamela has told me everything. were gi'en me before ye knew a' that been aware of this, but he was evilently keenly anxious to come to a ye know to-day, nevertheless the fac' hought of her." "Of her ?" asked the man, vaguely. settlement, and to gain this end he remains-I hae your word." "Of your half-sister, little Elsie, that whatever befalls us-whatever whom you loved so dearly-Elsie action our enemies may take-no-

He turned on his heel, and took brought forward the most powerful argument that he could advance himself from the house. Pamela, gazing after the heavy

Farraday, as she is now." Pamela's words fell like a blow Pamela. There, you have my word" with a man like Dugald M'Larenfigure of the man, shuddered, feeling that he was one of those who hold upon the man. His head sank upmoney. On condition that he was that he was one of those who hold upon the main. The next the first the second state of the second state o in no way molested he was prepared to make Jess a handsome allowance. Moreover M'Laren should be absolved from a certain debt of long standing, and there would be no pressure put upon him for the paythought the same thing, too, last has a son?" "My cousin Basil," answered the man who was fighting a brave fight nent of his rent. Finally, if night, when he had told her in so round sum down would clinch matmany words that she had saved his girl; "and I love him dearly." life. But now, as he stood by her ... "Tell me again about him and aters Perrint was ready to produce bout Elsie." George Martindale closed his eyes wearily, but Pamela knew he was lis-cd them was a secret no longer. side, his jaws had been firmly set, M'Laren's championship of his sis and every line of his face had been ter had been due more to personal animosity for Perrint than to any expressive of dogged determination. tening to every word she said, as she What was to come between her and Pamela mounted the broken stairoutburst of brotherly affection; also once more repeated the story of her Basil? he happened to be in a condition of case that by now she knew so well, first meeting with Basil, and of the love that had sprung up between hateful shape, a gaunt giant with and made her way to her father's mpecuniosity not unusual with him, room. The sound of voices from so he was not unprepared to deal them. However, he would not allow this within greeted her as she pushed open the door.

Old Liddy, the nurse, was seated Basil did not await the end of the by George Martindale's bedside and interview. He had learned all he have suffered ! " wished to know. Rob Perrint was Dr. M'Pherson was standing talking cheerfully enough to his patient. The good man turned as Pamela accused of having formed a secret marriage with the girl, Jess, and although he denied this, he was ready made her appearance.

"Your faither's a deal hetter, Miss have the matter hushed up; this Martindale," said the doctor, genwas the main point, and it was "He's anither man 'to what ally. e was three or four days ago. I'm "And the fellow has dared to raise tellin' him that he maun leave his bed in a few days an' nae doot ye'll be wantin' to tek him bek to his ain for his daughter ; his egotistical his eyes to Paincla ! The blackguard ! An associate of thieves and a heartless libertine ! Oh, it's hame.'

lucky that I came to this inn and found him out for what he is-he Pamela's heart bounded with joy as she listened to this announcement. To take her father away Basil shuddered at the thought rom Orgadale was her first desire. then, placing a sum of money by the In another atmosphere, whatever i side of his plate, far in excess of might be, she could face her troubles what he could have owed for his pravely. Here she was a prisoner frugal meal, he made his way, withhelpless, and practically at the out meeting any one, from the inn. mercy of the man into whose power Further down the village street he she had fallen. such words. inquired his way at another small

The doctor took his departure, old shop, and here he received a com-Liddy accompanying him as far as prehensible answer, and he thought the hall. As she passed Pamela she that the informant's lips curled at the Poor, unhappy Elsie ! " smiled affectionately and whispered : mention of Orgadale. It was very "Ye'll be wantin' to clack wi' your knew it—was repeated. Naturally evident that Rob Perrint was unfaither, lassie, so I'll nae come back she did not stint her praise of Basil However, there was now for half an hour or so." no difficulty about reaching his des-tination, and Basil set out briskly, gradually leading up to the revela-She turned, and nodded in the direction of the bed. George Marcager to arrive before Rob Perourbood. It was not, however tindale, sitting up against his pilrint should return. He had no lows returned the greeting. longer any desire to speak with Per-

"We've been talking of old times, Liddy and I," he said. "She's got rint before he again met Pamela. Meanwhile at the inn a bargain a most wonderful memory, Pamelahad ostensibly been struck. Rob quite surprising in 2 woman of her Perrint, hard-fisted by nature, had age. Upon my word I feel quite up pillows, whispered her secret. A settlement young again." was to be made upon Jess, provided He laughed as Pamela had not

heard him laugh for weeks. Cerstatement-a statement Rob Perrint tainly the doctor was right, and And why did you not bring him to still persisted was false. This and George Martindale was on the high me, Pamela? Why did you not bring him here at once?"

road to recovery. "Where have you been?" he ininn should all be set down in proper quired when the door had closed lawyer could be secured. Dugal behind doctor and nurse. "Mr. Per-M'Laren knew just the man for the rint was fidgating as though you could not go out without losing yourself. I told him that you had tongue about things, and not ask probably gone for a walk on the moors, but nothing would satisfy him and I believe he set out in realize that I am not still dreamtroublesome questions. Gold-a comfortable sum clincked upon the table and was quickly transferred to search of you. Did you meet him, Rob Perrint appeared relieved. He

Pamela 7 "Yes," replied the girl, "and he cla murmured, "though it was to tell him that we must never mee brought me back." She took the chair which old Liddy had just vacated.

morning. You see I thought he 'It's not easy to escape Rob

The man passed his shaking arm

"And you love him, this cousin of

yours," he went on slowly. "The

round his daughter, and drew her

closely to him.

again that I went to see him this his moth knew The Spanish 10 tory, and I would never have been in a light and jesting way. Thus the means of revealing such a his- their proverbs make sport of her tory to him-never. It was greatly, For instance :- "Women, wind, and martindale to a reconcertan of the because of this that I made my pro-events which he had had to other the because of this that I made my pro-in the sound sleep which he had en-because of this that I made my pro-fortune are changeable." "If you have anything to proclaim in the He had spoken before in much the in the sound sleep which he had en- inde to how the throat as she spoke, but have anything to proclaim in the same terms, and the innkeeper had joyed that night. The smile faded sob in her throat as she spoke, but open market you need only whisper she choked it down. "But there was it to a woman." no need for secrecy after all," she The Germans say :-- "Listen to a continued, "for Basil knows everywoman's first opinion, but not her thing, though it was only last night second." This proverb embodies the that he learned the truth. His world-old theory that a woman's inmother has kept her secret well all tuition is better than her reason. these years, and it was chance that An American proverb says :-- "Wo revealed it to Basil." men can keep a secret, but it takes Pamela went on to tell her father a lot of them to do it." and "woof the accidental meeting between men paint to hide their blushes." Basil and Sir Charles Sainton and The Chinese objection to a woman how the baronet, by a misapprehen is that she talks too much. "A wosion, had blurted out the truth. man's tongue is her sword, and she "Neither Basil nor I can undernever permits it to rust." stand how this man Sainton has The French say :-- "A wife is a perbeen concerned in Mrs. Farraday's

"Can you

To be Continued. ing." "Oh, I do love him, father," Pam-

PROVER3S ABOUT WOMEN.

Now and again George Martindale interrupted with a muttered eyes. She tore her hand away and word, usually the name of his sister burst into tears. "No, no; I cannot." she panted. " My poor Elsie ! How she must "Fate is too strong for us, Basil, Now that he had returned to his even now. How can I marry you? normal self, now that the delirium of Think, dear, think." The sick man on the bed interhis illness and the subsequent unstable condition of mind consequent rupted with a fretful movement. "Haven't we discussed all that,

upon it were things of the past, George Martindale was able to mea-Pamela ? " he said with some irritation. "Haven't I decided that, come what may, you shall not sure the strange position into which fate had brought him with reason marry Rob Perrint ? Haven't I said that I am willing to bear the brunt

she whispered, stretched, awaited him.

"Uncle ! " Basil said,

"My boy," cried George Martin-

You 'ove one another, and I say to

you now, as I have just said to her

thing shall come between you and

As he spoke he took Pamela's

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nature was for the nonce, thrust in-to the background. Sickness had "But it must not be." "But it must not be," cried Pamstrangely softened and humanized cla. "I, too, am decided as to that the man. No longer did he rave My father shall never stand in the dock, an acknowledged murderer. against his sister, who had cered so long ago, and for whom he had comwhile I have it in my power to save mitted the crime that throughout his him. And you, Basil "-she turned eagerly to her lover-"will you place life had been a threatening spectre to him; no longer did he cast wild your own happiness before your aspersions upon her son. He had mother's honour? For it is to this forgotten that he had ever uttered that we have come. It is hard to

bear-it is cruel ; but Fate has plac-"Elsie-yes, I loved her in those ed a great barrier between us-a days. She was my little sister. field red with blood, wherein are the hones of a dead man." Thus the whole story-as Pamela

She stopped, gasping for breath. her hands clasped over her heart. "Pamela is right," said Basil, af-"The secret of Clin ter a moment. ton Peele's death must be kept at all ion of his presence in the neighcosts. But "- he smiled grimly as though with the consciousness of his till George Martindale, a wave of own power-"I think the secret may sympathy for his long-lost sister be kept and Pamela be mine as well.

ooding his face, sighed out a desire to see Elsie Farraday and her son Certainly I have no intention of givthat Pamela, stooping low over the ing her up to this man Perrint. bed, her face half hidden in the piled Nor do I consider a promise wrung from her by duress to be in least degree binding. No "- he "Basil here ! Will wonders never cease? And it was to meet him drow himself up and the smile upon that you went out this morning? his lips changed its character as his

thoughts turned from Rob Perrint to the girl he loved--"no ; I've come down to fight for you, Pamela, and for you too, sir "-he turned to George Martindale as he spoke, and there was a strength in his tone well

calculated to inspire confidence. "And things must be going very badly. indeed before I abandon hope of setting them right."

vithout a word from either to Basil Farraday had some difficulty lord of the inn, and the inn was Per break the silence. Pamela was agitain finding his way to Orgadale rint's own property. He could eject Lodge that afternoon. The house his tenants any day he chose; he ted, and walked with uncertain for she was trembling in lay off the high road, and the lane could ruin them utterly. Moreover every limb, and her brain was a M'Laren appeared to be a man of that led to it was but little used. chaos of wild thought. Rob Per-He had reached the village of Meth- bad character-a poacher and a thief rint appeared to be lost in his own erly without difficulty following the and an associate of poachers and reflections. His stick was gripped same path across the moors which thieves. . There were dark spots in tightly in one hand, and with the had been taken that morning by his life, too, remorselessly recalled other he tugged at his red mous-Pamela and Rob Perrint, and here by Perrint, which would mean penal tache. He towered a full head and he had judged it wise to pause and servitude for him-perhaps worseshoulders above the girl, and it was revealed. Who shot the gamekeeper ask his way. Save for a few childifficult for her to keep pace with at Wellborough ? Accidental . homidren and small boys, whose jargon his long strides. was incomprehensible to him, the cide? Pshaw! It was not even

CHAPTER XXVII.

A REVELATION.

The path across the moor abutted village street was deserted. He en- manslaughter. Let Dugald M'Laren at last upon the high road, close to tered the small shop of a general the Metherly fields. It was not till dealer; but here, too, he met with they had nearly reached that spot little success, failing to understand that Rob Perrint spoke. His voice the directions which were given to the inn to .threaten ; he had come was harsh, but he was evidently him by a stout and well-meaning trying to modify it, to restrain lady who bustled in from the back himself in the girl's presence from an outburst of anger. Glancing at him parlour. All he could do was to smile politely and try his luck elsetimidly and knowing something of where. the man's nature. Pamela could A little further on a sign hanging realize how great was the struggle outside an inn attracted his attenin Rob Perrint's breast : how strong tion, and suddenly it had occurred

the will put out to restrain and keep in check the surge of a wild, Stoneport without cating, and the walk across the moors had given untramelled spirit. "Ye angered me," he said. "an' ve him a keen appetite. He had been hae na dealt fairly wi' me. Ye din-

na tell me yesterday that ye were to meet this lover o' yours in Stoneport to-day. Ye stole out o' the hoose without a word to me or to your faither because ye kenned fine not be thrown away. He entered the parlour of the inn, it was na a richt thing that that ye had in your mind."

"I came to bid farewell to Basil" Pamela murmured-"to tell him all must be over between us. I did, indeed Mr. Perrint. I could not prewas not prepossessing, nor, indeed, vent him coming to Stoneport bewas its host, who presently put in cause he was on his way there before there was any agreement between yourself and me. I had other reasons for deciding to part from him, not alone my promise to you. I told you yesterday, you remember that I could never be his wife. Bu now "- her voice was very faint and plaintive-"there is nothing now to keep us apart." "Nout but me," interrupted Per-

rint, with some bitterness. He was silent for a moment, his coarse lips "Ye love th' mon?" he twitching. asked, after a moment. "I love him with all my heart,

"I shall never Pamela answered. love any one but him. " There was in her words. "But for my father's my word to you. Nothing of what you have seen this morning is of im-port as far as you are concerned. You need have no fear." She raised her eyes and looked him steadily in the face. "Unless you release me those talking on the other side those talking on she went on decisively, "I vourself." shall hold to my promise." Rob Perrint made no reply. Pam-

ela was not behaving as he had exbound to come back in a few minpected. He had anticipated a flood utes; he had said so much on leavof tears, protestations, entreaties. Against these he would have steeled his heart. His jealousy would have an antiquated magazine which he mastered him; now, before this found lying of a side table.

wonderful self-abnegation he felt Suddenly the sound of a name. spoken loudly and somewhat imperhimself nonplussed and speechless. "Unless you release me yourself." The whole onus was upon him. It

was for him, Rob Perrint, to make the next room, though, had he wish- intention of settling matters as amior mar. He might gratify his own ed to do so he could have heard passionate longings if he so wished, every word that was spoken. passionate longings if ne so wisned, but at what a cost ! He had lived roughly, this man; he had denicd. himself nothing that he had desired.

to make terms. Basil understood now why he was so unwelcome a guest. The landlord was expecting his visitor, and did not wish for interruption. Probably in the heat of the argument which had begun as soon as Perrint arrived he had absolutely forgotten the presence of

his own neck.

beware lest he put a halter about

But Rob Perrint had not come to

to him that he had set out from a stranger in the adjoining room. It was well for Basil that this was **SO**. It was strange that Rob Perrint

too eager to reach Orgadale to give a man of some position, should be any thought to food; but now, re-membering that he could hardly exof as this innkeeper, but Basil, pect a warm reception, he had decided that this opportunity must

the gentry, and forced into associaand sat himself down on a bench by the side of a long table covered tion with more humble folk, who, with a dirty and much stained cloth none the less looked askance at him. On closer acquaintance the inn Rob Perrint was outcast of all, a pariah, and he meted out the mea- in his pocket-"for the day ye cros-

sure that he received. But of all an appearance and took Basil's or- this Basil was ignorant. Dugald M'Laren, it appeared, was der with surly mein, as though the bitterly insensed at the treatment of presence of a stranger was both unhis sister Jess, who had been, tousual and undesired. He was a heavily-built man, and his eyes were gether with her aunt, in Perrint's service at Orgadale. The two wounpleasantly close together. He men had been dismissed the night

had more the appearance of a gamebefore-this in spite of the position keeper than of the landlord of an inn. which had been accorded to Jess Bread and cheese-there was no-thing to be had but that, and with before the arrival of the strangers from England. that Basil had accordingly to be The girl had sobbed out a confescontent. He made no attempt to sion to her aunt that night-there enter into conversation with the man, reserving his questions till he had been a marriage, an agreement should have finished his frugal meal. before witnesses, and she had believ-

before witnesses, and she had believed herself to be Rob Perrint's wife. The atmosphere of the room was close and offensive, and there was But now he repudiated both her and Old the contract, such as it was. a sob in her throat, and even Rob He had nearly finished, and had Elspeth who had always dreamed of Perint, rough and primitive as he was, felt some reflection of the pain bell, when he became conscious of of Orgadale, espoused the girl's of Orgadale, espoused the girl's the sound of voices in an adjoining cause warmly. After making a viohis time.

> two had determined to take sumthat the partition wall barely reachmary vengeance upon the betrayer. her. The project had failed-Basil could not quite make out why-and the were plainly audible to him. following day Elspeth and Jess had returned to the inn, while the young Not finding a bell Basil returned o his seat. The landlord was again to his seat. man who had been mixed up with

the plot-he was a farm hand at Orgadale-had also received his dismising the room. Basil lit a cigarette, and idly scanned the pages of Nevertheless, in spite of his high handed behaviour, of his denial of the girl's claims upon him, and of

his power to ruin Dugald M'Laren, iously, attracted his intention. He if he so desired. Rob Perrint had had paid no heed to the voices in evidently come to the inn with the

tions had commenced ill, for each tion on the subject, nor did Rob Per- my mind is made up and I take the tory. It will be a surprise to you

rint," she added, with a sigh. behind a wall, Dugald M'Laren. Her words seemed to recall Grov may be walkin' in peace by day or Martindale to a recollectian of night?" This point seemed to trouble him from his face, and his thin fingers not failed to notice the stress laid

"You'll not be waitin' for me now

nervously brushed his brow. upon the question. Yet Perrint "I remember," he muttered. Then, professed to have no fear for his own for a few moments he was silent but person. "I'll no molest ye. Dinna be ahis fingers kept up a restless tattoo, now against his own cheek, now up-'eart," was the surly answer-an

on the coverlet of the bed. answer that would have called out "It's like coming out of a black loud protest at any other time. valley and seeing the sun, and then Presently the visitor took his debeing dragged back into the shadcw" he muttered. "Yes, I remember parture from the low, blackened room, with its long, spirit-sodden tables, and its dirty benches. And everything. Rob Perrint wanted to marry you as a condition of his sithen Dugald M'Laren stood up and lence, as a condition of his working shook his bony fist at the closed

for me in the field—the field of blood." His bushy brows drew todoor. gether, and his narrow eyes were The man's face seemed to age as sinister. "No; 1'll no molest you, Rob Perhe spoke. His teeth closed on his

George Martindale knit his brows rint," he muttered, "I'll hac the siller, an' th' gold o' ye instead. under lip. as if in the effort of remembrance. "I asked you to accept," he went "I know of Sir Charles Sainton "I was ready to sacrifice you to on ; there's maer to be comin' I'm thinkthis fellow. Pamela I wasn't my- he said, "but he is little more than n'. If I hadna been a fule I'd ha'

skull. For what's your game i' th' course, knew nothing of Perrint's her. Ye was diggin' las' nicht, an' preposterous proposal ?" Pamela took and held

> "but still, I'll be keepin' my een oper an'. I'm thinkin' there'll be guid business i' that. Ye'll be sorry

Rob Perrint "-he rattled the coins sake, for mine, for the sake of others sed an' threatened Dugald M'Laren!' yourself."

CHAPTER XXVIII. THE INTERVENTION OF BASIL

It was not without difficulty that Pamela succeeded in freeing herself from Rob Perrint's attentions that morning.

He walked back with her as far as the house, and when she expressed a desire to go back to her father, he seemed anxious to restrain her from point, that he is quite so vicious as

Pamela shook her head. Martindale all that had happened on the moor. Yet she noticed that he. 'I've given him my word,'' kept looking at the high clock which said softly ; "and unless he releases stood in one corner of the hall as me of his own accord, I must keep though he had an appointment elseto what I've promised." where he was merely dailying with "But I shall not allow you to de

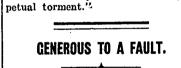
so," cried George Martindale, with He walked up and down, mutter- something of the strength of will ing to himself, while she sat silent that characterized him in health. by the fire. He wished to speak to "It's for me to bear the brunt of her yet was afraid to do so-that this trouble, not you. You're inno-

was the impression his manner gave cent enough, God knows ! If I'd had my senses about me I would From the Metherly fields they had not have played the coward. וויד walked side by side, but almost in give mysell up to justice rather than silence, the name of Basil not being wait for Rob Perrint to betray me. mentioned between them. I'll confess that I killed Clintor Pamela had wished to make some Peele; the man deserved to die. inquiry as to what had happened at They'll find his lones : I'll tell them Orgadale, in consequence of the myself where to dig. Then there'll events of the preceding night. She be an end to all this. Oh, the sus-

events of the preceding night. penses that I've suffered all my life! had wondered how Rob Perrint had If you only knew what it has been! treated old Elspeth and the gu if he had retaliated in any way up- It will be a relief to know that the come to us here, and at once," cried midges and mosquitoes, and it is on those who had laid an ambush end has come. Yes," he went on George Martindale, his enthusiasm but natural that the mosquito who

for him-for one of the two men, firmly, "there shall be no more eva- still on him. "You want to know she felt sure was a farm hand in sion, no more attempting to defeat who he is?" he laughed, almost Perrint's own employ. But Pamela the ends of the law. I choose the boisterously. "Well, you shall, all the hawk. cably as possible. But the negocia- was vouchsafed no further informa- better way. Pamela, here and now in good time, you who know my

might be.



thought a' that yesternicht, 'stead self yesterday, or I would run any a vagie recollection to me. I have o' waitin' to gie ye a clout o' the risks rather than force your inclina- heard him spoken of as a friend of Congressman Perkins was office of a friend, a justice of the tions. But you haven't spoken to Clinton Peele, which alone was peace, when a couple came in to be on familiar terms with such a type Metherly fields? Auld Elspeth was Rob Perrint yet," he added, eagerly enough to make the name of the married. After the ceremony the richt, an' I should ha' listened to -- "you have not consented to this man odious to me. But it is very justice acceptd a modest fee and strange-very strange," he continued handed the bride an umbrella as she reflectively, "that Sir Charles should Pamela took and held her father's went out.

history," she said.

throw any light upon it, father?"

master of Orgadale belonged to no lest ye"—he repeated the words as hand. The continued tattoo of his be taking such an interest in Meth-class, that he had been rejected by if they afforded him amusement— ingers upon the coverlet of the bed erly at the present time. I can't see Mr. Perkins looked on gravely and asked-"Do you always do that, Charlie ? "

"You mustn't blame yourself, Liddy can help us if we consult her. father," she said. "There was no She has a wonderful memory, has "Do what? Marry them? Ob ves." other course open to us. For your Liddy. Pamela "- the man's face "No ; I mean bestow a present

flushed with excitement-"I can't the bride." too, it was necessary to conciliate help thinking that there is some-"A present? Why, wasn't that

Mr. Perrint. No, don't blance thing behind all this of which we as her umbrella ? " gasped the justice. "No; it was mine," replied the yet know nothing. Now, we must all consult together-Basil, you and I, Congressman, sadly. "But you don't love the man, and

life would be intolerable with such a and old Liddy too-and decide what is best to be done. You say that erson," cried George Martindale. Basil is coming here, and I am glad 'He's an unpleasant individual from

A VEGETABLE LIZARD of it-glad. I want to see him "every point of view-impossible a wan smile came to his pale face-This singular growth consists of a Liddy has just been telling me some-"my own nephew, Elsie's son, and stem joined like a bamboo, with thing of his history. You must green leaves growing directly from not marry Rol: Perrint, Pamela, to give you both my blessing. For the bark, and slender white root whatever happens. Let him do his you shall never marry Rob Perrint, springing from the joints, with Pamela, while I am alive to prevent worst. I doubt, if it comes to the which it maintains its hold upon the it. No, not even if I should be doing so. It was as if he wished to prevent her from telling George bark a lot." bark of the tree whereon it grows. When it has attained a length of three or four feet the lower section the old story of my sister's fraility of the lizard plant drop off, and շի

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fastening upon any convenient object is raked up again. It must be for her and for me to bear the brunt of begin their independent growth. When thus growing upon the our misdologs, no, for you and [ Basil, who are young and strong, plant encounters a ground, if the tree it immediately begins to ascend and have your lives before you." There was enthusiasm in his voice the trunk.

face degradation and possibly death, Mosquitoes are extremely frightenfor the sake of those dear to him. ed by dragon flies, and will not It was at this point that Basil arcome within yards of them. If one rived. Liddy, the nurse, a puzzled or two dragon flies are suspended took upon her face, came to announce from fine silk under the roof of an a visitor for Miss Martindale, Mr. open porch infected by mosquitoes. Perrint, she explained, had gone out the dead will scare all the little an hour or so back, and had not yet pests away, and they will not come returned. Visitors were rare at Orgaback while the dragon flies are there. dale, and the good woman was na-This has actually been tried with turally curious as to who this young surprising results. It is a wellman, so evidently a southerner, known fact that dragon flies are predatory and voracious insects and

"Show him up, Liddy. Let him that they subsist largely upon gnats. is a wise insect should regard the dragon fly as a small bird regards

He had never before been called up- Basil's attention, and listening now, from word to action. Luckily Rob ch." remarked Rob Perrint, at last, finished she stooped and kissed him. He glanced at Pamela, and then ad-(1573.)

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# Riponshire Revision Court. EYESIGHT MR. MARCHANT, Eyesight Specialist, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on TUES DAY, Aug, 20 (Morning only) at Mr HARRIS' The adjourned court for the purpose of revising the voters' lists for the several dings of the Shire of Ripon was held at. harmacy. the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday Last. Present-Ora. Slater (chairman), Sinclair, Flynn, and Stewart. The fullowing claims and objections (which the secretary stated were in order, Beaufort Presbyterian Charge A MRETING of Members and Adherents will be held in the Beaufort Church on MON-DAY Afternoon (5th August, 1907) at 3 o'clock, to appoint Commissioners to attend the Presby-tery Meeting re Ashfield Call. HAWKES BROS A GOOD and produced the necessary statutory declarations in connection with each) were SIGN For Bedsteads. received, and on the motion of Crs. Sin-J. M. CARROLL, Hon. Secy. clair and Stewart, the objections were sustained and the claims allowed. Beaufort Jockey Club. NORTH LIDING. From Louis Bravo, Beaufort, objecting to name of Chas. Henry Rowe being A GENERAL MEETING of above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' IN-STITUTE on MONDAY Evening next at 8 p.m. Business-To receive Balance-sheet, &c. XXXX We lead in Bedsteads. enrolled on the grounds that he is neither owner nor occupier of the property in Market Square, Beaufort, for which he is W. O'SULLIVAN, Secy. We specialise on the entered on list : also claiming to have his THE EVENT OF THE SEASON ! name inserted as occupier in lieu of Chas. line-----BEAUFORT BRASS BAND. Henry Rowe. From M. Flower, Beaufort, objecting FANCY DRESS PROCESSION We have an unusual to enrolment of Wm. J. Stevenson, for tenement in Havelock-street, Beaufort; AND SPORTS! assortment----also claiming to have his name inserted as Beaufort Park, occupier in lieu of Wm. J. Stevenson. From Jane Greenwood, Beaufort, objecting to enrolment of Elizabeth Nickols for auction muit, Neill-street, WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST, 1907 And they're unusual USICAL CHAIRS, FOOT RACES, BLIND-FOLDED BARREL RACE, values, too---Beaufort; also claiming enrolment for same as occupier in lieu of Elizabeth Also, a Great TUG-OF-WAR will take place the same afornoon. Splendid Matrice, Keen Competition. Don't forget this will be the Greatest Competition ever held in Beaufort 1 Just a word to the Nickols. a From M. J. Harris, Beaufort, claiming money saverenrolment as owner of tenement in Willoby-street, Beaufort, From J. T. Keains, Beaufort, objecting to enrolment of Richard Yeo for Method-ist Parsonage, Beaufort, on grounds that The Last but Not Least-We have but one price Don Perico's WILD WEST SHOW Buck-jumping, Club-swinging, Conjuring, Boxing, and a host of other Novelties ! he is neither owner nor occupier of same, to all—rich and poor and claiming enrolment as occupier in lieu AFTERNOON TEA will be provided by the of Richard Yeo. EAST RIDING. From Walter Woolard, Carngham, ob-jecting to enrolment of Jane Crockett, Admission to Park, 6d. THOS: THOMAS, Hon. Secy. all are served alike here. The most utterly foolish 54 VICT. No. 1060, SEC. 64. 1 BDW, VII. No. 1769, SEC. 4. Carngham, on grounds that she is neither owner nor occupier of the property for which she is assessed, and claiming enrolthing in the world to do NOTICE. A RULE to administer the Estate of WIL-A LIAM JOHNSON MACKINTOSH, Inte of Waterloo, Miner, deceased, intestate, who died on the 12th July, 1907, has been granted to me, and Creditors, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate are re-quired to send in particulars of their claims to the Curator of the Estates of Deceased Per-sons, New Z aland Chambers, 483 Collins Street, Melbourne, on or before the 10th Sep-tember, 1907, or they may be excluded from the distribution of the Estate when the assets are being distributed. ment for same as owner and occupier in is to think that "being lieu of Jane Crockett. In the North Riding the names of James Kay, Trawalla, and William J. as it's you," a store is McIntosh, Waterloo, deceased, were erased, as was also that of Donald Sutherland, Stockyard Hill, from the West Riding, on the motion of Crs. Stewart going to sell at a loss. The last= and Sinclair Whoever lowers a price The lists as revised were then certified of the to as correct, on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewarf, and duly signed. T. F. BRIDE, Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. Melbourne, 27th July, 1907. to meet a haggling cus-'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and olds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, tomer has first raised Clean HIRE OF RIPON. them-ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUN-TOCK SALE, LEXTON. A. McDonald STOCK SALE, LEXTON. A. McDonald' Nardis, WEDNESDAY, 14th Aug., 1907. Sheep, Cattle, Horses. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will off r. on above date, about 1000 Sheep, including 700 Merino Weaners, station-bred, mixed sexes; also 200 Fat Wethers, 50 Fat Lambs, 40 Comeback Ewes and Lambs. Cattle-35 head 2-year-olds, mixed sexes; 6 Draught Horses, from 3-year-old to aged. Trials given. Further entries invited. CILLORS. Depend on that---Sweep I hereby give notice that on THURS-DAY, 22nd of August, 1907, I shall proceed to the ELECTION OF THREE COUN-The Bedstead Department CILLORS to fill the vacancies to be caused by the retirement by effluxion of time of Councillors Theodore Beggs, Alfred Capel Sale!! of this Store is run on Roddis, and George Lewis, for the North, East, and West Ridings respectively of the the same intelligent lines NOTICE. Shire of Ripon. FRIDAY, the 9th day of August, has The last days ! THE Public are notified that WILLIAM DRIVER is not now employed by me as a Carter. Lorries may be engaged for Town or Country. Prompt Attention given to Despatch of Parcels or Goods. as every other departbeen fixed as the day of Nomination, and every Candidate at such Election must be Nominated on or before such day, between They're days of mentot Parcels or Goods. J. A. HARRIS, Agent for B. B. & Co., W. McC. & Co., and P. W. & Co. great big bargains. the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by deliver-ing to me, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, The biggest money-savers of the sale Big Sales-small profit lomination in accordance with Section 126 of the Local Government Act 1903, signed by not less than 10 persons duly qualified to vote at such Election and also are offered these last few days. WANTED-LORRYMAN, for Town and Country. J. A. HARRIS, Be. ufort, margin----Many lines were overlooked and are

called indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successful in completely curing the complaints named. A constipated habit of body will be A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an or-dinary aperient; by so doing, the pa-tient will require doses only at longer intervals, and will so become quite independent of the processing of during independent of the necessity of taking any aperient medicine.

you may at present have a difficulty in getting them from your local che-mist or storekeeper; but ask for them and if you cannot get them at once send stamps or postal note for price, H/6, to W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geolong, and a bottle of them will be im-mediately forwarded to you post free. Chemists, storekeepers, and whole-malers can now obtain wholesale sup-plies from W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

accident was so affected " afterwards " that

in the dreadful afterward they would all

ather into service in Heaven, and that their family circles would be unbroken.

During the service an anthem was sung

by the choir ; and Miss Edie Wrench gave

Sister Madge continued her services at Rag-lan on Tuesday evening, aud at Beaufort on Thursday erening. There was only a moderate attendance at the latter service, where Mr J. R. Hughes presided. Sister Madge touched on all

Hughes presided. Since the second of an branches of home mission work, in the coun-branches of home mission work, in the coun-try, the mountainous and sparsely populated works, and amongst the children and infants in

ards, and amongst the children and infants in parks, and amongst the children and infants in the slums of Melbourne; also, the prison-gate work, and the uplifting of poor girls who had gone satray. Of the latter, Sister Madge quoted many heatrending cases, of which, in her work in the slums, she had had personal experience. Sue not only demonstrated the value, but the pressing need of this branch of the work. The Rev. J. T. Kearns announced

that the receipts from the effort totalled £11 11s 11d, which included collections at the services

and by private carvassers. As the services effort had resulted in £0 18s 11d being raised, he thought they had done exceedingly well. A vote of thanks was passed to Sister Madge, on the motion of Messrs N. Davey and J. R.

Headache, Indigestion and

Constipation,

It will interest sufferers to know

that a valuable medicine, called Froo toids, has been discovered, which is

now completely curing each of the above-named complaints. Frootoids

are elegant in appearance, and plea-sant to take, and, what is of the ut-most importance, are thoroughly reli-

do not require to go on taking them for a prolonged period, as is necessary

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nre mostly disappointing; you simply take a dose of Frootoids when ill and

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ficial effects of Frootoids are evident

at once by the disappearance of head-ache, the head becoming clear, and a

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taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly,

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medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when

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is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to

afford quick relief in such cases when

other aperients have not done any

good at all. It is of the utmost impor-tance that this should be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an or-

dinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that

antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill

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IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

he sacred solo, "Home at Last."

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She asked it for Jesu's sake.

# Wedding.

STAR\_TOLSHER. A pretty wedding was celebrated in the Middle Creek Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, 17th July, when Mr George Storey Star, son of Mr Wm. Star, of Middle Creek, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Emily Tolsher, of Tallangatta. The bride, who was given away by her brother, was tastefully attired in a cream voile gown, trimmed with chiffo lace and ribbon, and also wore a bridal veil and wreath. Miss Bailey, of Ballarat, who acted as bridesmaid, wore a grey gown with hat to match, relieved by crims Mr L. Robertson was the best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Robt. McGowan, the party left the church to the strains of the "Wedding March "The the strains of the "Wedding charch to the strains of the "Wedding March." The company then drove to the residence of Mr and Mrs Star, where the breakfast was partaken of, and the usual toasts honoured. The bride's travelling dress was of pale tweed, trimmed with green velvet, with hat to match.

Mrs Eliza Welsh, an old tresident of Beaufort, died on Thursday at the ripe age Beautori, died on i hursday at the ripe age of 92 years. The cause of death was wasting cancer and senile decay. Her remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery yesterday, the burial service being conducted by Rev. C. Reed. Mr.A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, cartied out the fungeral arrangements. out the funeral arrangements.

Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., sat as a Revi-s on Court at Beaufort on Thursday. The supplementary list for the Beaufort division of Hampden was submitted, and on the of Hampden was submitted, and on the application of the electoral inspector, Sen-ior-constable A. Nicholson, the names of Richard Williamson and Alfred W. H. Clarke, who had left the district, were excised. An alteration in the occupation of Con. Neil Brand, of Linton, from laborer to constable was also made. For Chronic Cliest Complaints

Woods' Great Penparameter Cure, 1s 6d. The rainfall at 'Beaufort, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, for the month of July was 317 points, as against 258 for the cor-responding month of last year. For the first seven months 1272 points has been registered, as against 1456 points for the same period last year, thus showing a fall-

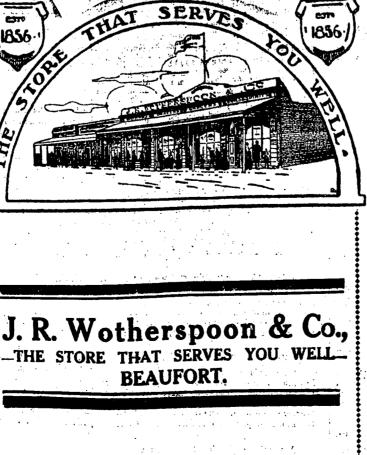
ing off of 184 points. July has been an extremely cold month. The lowest readings of the thermometer were on the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, when the temperature fell to 28 degrees on each date. Light snow fell on 5th and 22nd. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial irrita-

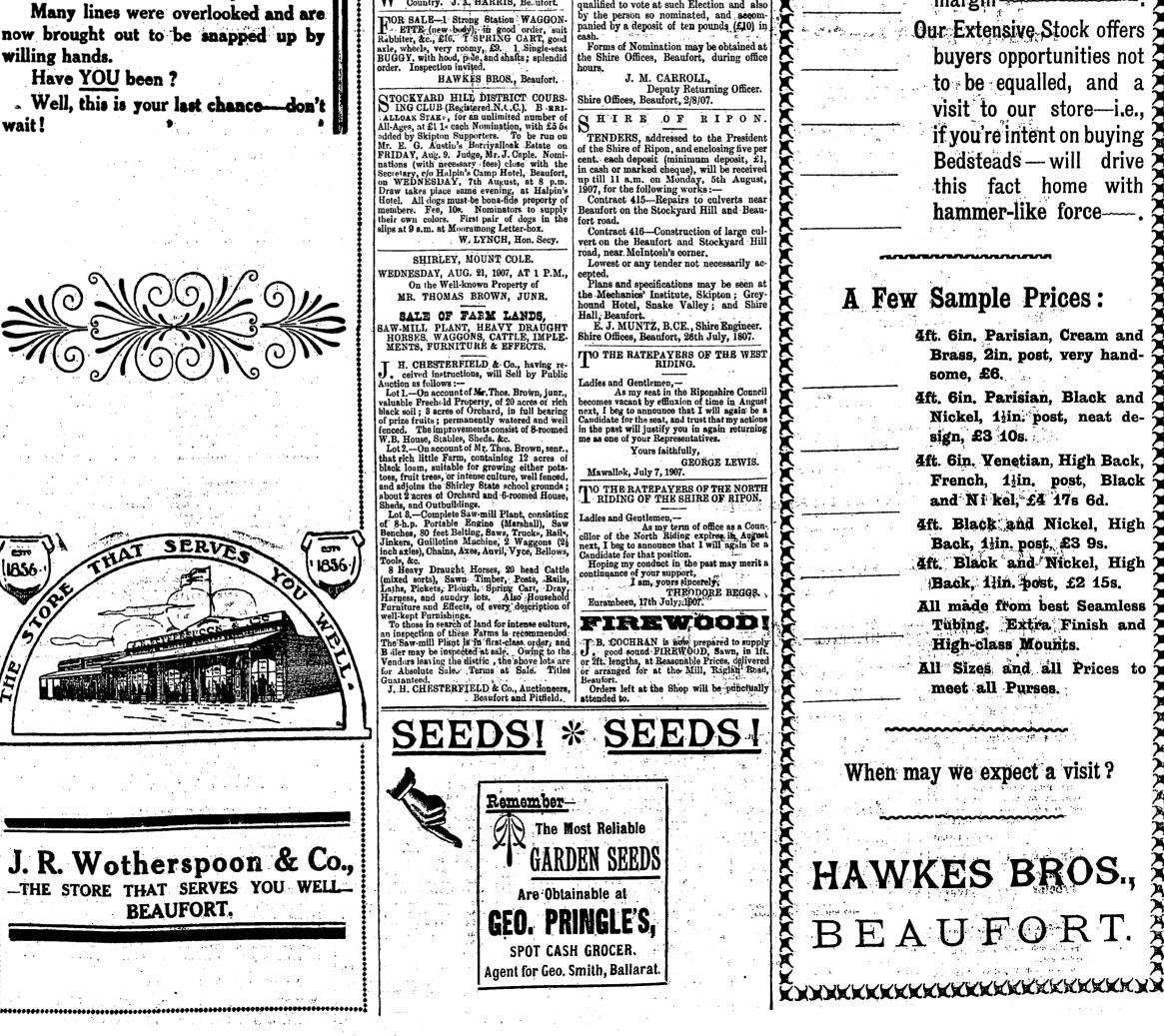
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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1907.

# WOMAN'S WORLD.

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No indoor exercise can take the piece of activity in the open air. The skin is of the greatest value in eliminating impurities from the body, and therefore should be kept in perfect

Many girls for whom men nave shown some little preference are apt to grow impatient at the slowness or bash-fulness of their cavaliers. "But they should think seriously be-

fore making any advances, for men have an aversion to being 'angled for' or re-garded as any girl's 'property.' They like to take their own time, and make

For the chest, threat, and lungs. This medicine will loosen the grip of a cold from the first dose. Pleasant to take and always reliable; but be ure you obtain the genuine article. The standard family medicine for the Cure of Coughs and Colds, and all Chest Affections. Used with success for over 35 years. Sold every-where. Price, 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d.

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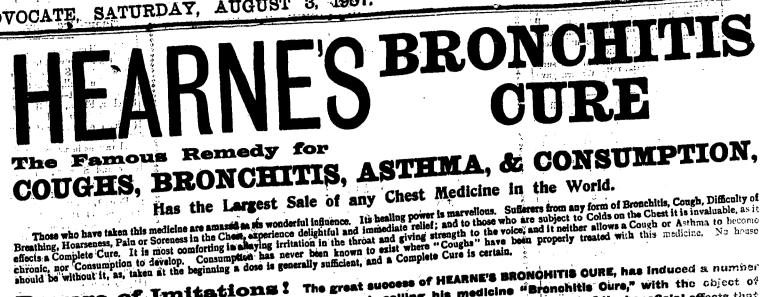
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him the money." "What did he reply!" " Use cream.

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A good story is told of the late Com-missioner Kerr. At one period of his life he had an abhorrence of the mous-tache. A solicitor with a fine cavalry on e drew from him this enap:-"There are a lot of solicitors running" about London like for terriers with moustaches "



Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of or unprinciples persons to make imitations, each calling no measure pronomitis oure, with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that deceiving the simple-minute, and so getting a sale for an initiation which has note of the bonencial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact,

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MEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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Beaufort Rainfall.

following interesting information as to rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

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SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT. A Reminder.

Railway Time-Table. CHOOSE THE The following is the local railway time-table :— A mixed train leaves Bal-larat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; SURE REMEDY The Safe Road Indicated.reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its<br/>departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle<br/>departure at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The<br/>Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at<br/>4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at<br/>4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballar

mortale. Miss Mary Ann Grant, of No. 7 Simmon-street, Prahran, tells the story, which runs: — "When I was living in Newtown, Syd-ney, some seven years ago, my health was anything but good, and for a con-siderable length of time I knew what it ing stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m.

days, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burcays, and Saturdays at 0.10 p.m., Bur-runbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving bere at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The "I mean to say that for long enough nobody told me the right remedy to get, which meant that I had to suffer on and on till Clements Tonic came my way through the recommendation of a rela-tive, and up till then what I had gone through was awful to relate." larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of stationsevery week day as follows:-Buan

gor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-"I would like to hear it if you don't mind." "Well, you may. I found myself dreadfully weak and run down to an extent which almost makes me shudder to think of it, for I could not do my housework without feeling it to be the greatest hardship going. Right through my body there was such a scarcity of strength and such a profusion of aches that I can honestly say I did not like moving about at all. If it were only the sickening headaches I had to bear my afflictions would have been great enough, surely; but to them I have to moving, a bout so the least of the market at the London wool

built expressly for the Storage of Wool SHOW ROOMS wirkst at the London wool splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the

From Mr. J. Edwards, Davey Sizeet, East Geelong, Vic., 81st August, 1905.

From Mrs. K. Chapman, 150 Paddington Street, Sydney, N.S.W., 8th February, 1906.

From Mrs. K. Chapman, 100 raddington Sures, Bydney, N.S. W., Sin February, 1906. "For a considerable time I was a sufferer from liver complaint accompanied by tovere pains in the back, depression of spirits and loss of appetite. I tried anything I thought would do me good, but obtained no relief whatever. I happened to read one of thought would do me good, but obtained no relief whatever. I happened to read one of thought would do me good, but obtained no relief whatever. I happened to read one of thought would do me good, but obtained no relief whatever. I happened to read one of thought would do me good, but obtained no relief whatever. I happened to read one of thought would do me good, but obtained no relief was marvellous, as in a short therefore decided to try its effect on myself. The result was marvellous, as in a short space of time I was completely restored to good health, and, I am glad to say; I have not been troubled with pains of any description since."

From Miss Annie Leleman, Zabina Street, off Thomas Street, North Broken Hill, N.S.W.

"I have much pleasure in testifying as to the efficacy of Warner's Safe Cure, having taken that medicine when suffering from functional derangement of the liver. I was toubled with severe pains in the back, sides and head, with constant distincts. Indiges-

From Mr. A. McEwan, 6 Princes Place, Darlinghurst, N.S.W., 15th September, 1905.

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"I suffered for months from liver complaint, which caused dizziness in my head and a languid tired feeling. I also had severe pains in my side and back. I tried many medicines to obtain reliet, but without effect. I was advised to try Warner's Safe Cure by a friend of mine, and is is a good thing that I took his advice, as, after taking about four bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, I was thoroughly cured."

From Mr.-William Tanner, Hawks' Lane, West Geelong, Vic., 31st August, 1905.

A treatise explaining the action of

From Mr. Gladstone Mayne, 23 Parade, Norwood, S.A., 14th December, 1905.

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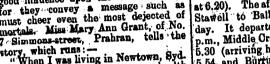
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FATHER GOT A SHOCK,

A gantleman recently opened a let-ter addressed to his son, containing suggestions from a friend to the latter for a novel which he (the son) was

about London and the solution, "but I "Yes," replied the solicitor, "but I would rather be an English terrier than a Scottish Kerr."



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 ter-mination of gne? sufferings." "Why? Could nobody tell you what to get?" asked the writer. "I mean to say that for long enough about told me the wirdt remody to gat (arriving here at 6:50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thurs-

through was awful to relate." : "I would like to hear it if you don't

they have to strive for."

GLOVE LORE.

answer your purpose well to have the old lady out of the way. I think your forgery is far too small a sum. Make it three thousand. Leave the rest of your particularly nice family circle to me. I. will finish them off, and send you back the 'Fatal Dagger' after-GLOVE LORE. Who has not heard more or less of the language of flowers? and some understand the language of the postage stamp; but the language of the glove is familiar only to the iew. The language of the glove was origi-nated in Italy, and though its significa-tion may have but little interest for these of mature years, yet to maidens in their teens it may appear somewhat fascinating as a means of expressing what dare not be uttored with the lips. In addition to the language of gloves wards by book post .--- Yours, Jack."

WOMEN IN CHINA. Chinese women have nothing like what we call figures; as a rule, they are thin, have no expansion of hips nor thin, have no expansion of hips nor

those of mature years, yet to maidena in their teans it may appear somewhat facinating as a means of expressing what dare not be uttared with the lips. In addition to the language of gloves there are many well-known phrases in general use connected with our hand covaring. For instance, to denote that one's interests are mutually looked after, the same end and object being in wiew, we often hear it said that a person is "hand in glove" with "so and eo." With knights of old the glove meant much, for to throw down the ganntlet or glove was a challenge to deadly combat. "To fit like a glove" thas for ages past been a simile much used by modistes. Besides these there are many other glove similes current in fact among strangers she has only to hold her glove in her right hand and coanally raise her hand lerel with her shoukler. When a too-hesitating acquaintaree

a too-hesitating acquaintance encouragement, if a girl wears e on her right hand but not ou significe "You may speak." rl who wishes to answer atirma-ith her gloves must drop one When a too-hesitating acquaintance requires her glove on her right hand but not on her left signifies "You may speak." The girl who wishes to answer attirma-

tively with her gloves must drop one glove. Should she desire to respond negatively both gloves are rolled up quite tightly together and held closely PAPERS NOT WANTED. Stranger: "Is there a newspaper published in this town?" Native: "No; we don't need one. We have two barber's shops and a sewin the right hand. Biting the tips of the gloves is equiva-lent to saying "I am tired of you, go ing meeting every evening."

"I love another" is denoted by gent-SHE RATHER LIKED IT.

ly fanning the gloves against the chin with the right hand. To express "I love you" the glove must be dropped upon the ground from the left hand. To convey the meaning "I hate you" the gloves are turned absolutely inside y your surname P"

out. There are also other meanings at-tacked to the manner in which the gloves are worn, but those enumerated your surname, though?" Applicant: "Darling." ove are the most important.

it is necessary for a young lady to nuclerstand glove lore lest sho inadvertently courses an erroneous meaning to an acquaintance by accidentally per-forming any of the above-mentioned gestures or signs with the gloves.said.-

In metrimony to retain happiness and make it last to the end, it is not a question for a woman to remain beau-tiful; it is a question for her to remain

interesting. The higher opinion we have of our selves the less we should say about it.

selves the less we should say about it. We should often be ashamed of our best actions, if the world were witness to the motives which produced them. We all make mistakes and it takes lways shows. many experiences to shape a life. We suffer most from the ills that

never happen. Do the duty which lies nearest thee. Thy second duty will already

have become clearer. Distrust takes long to root, but one maked it is a beanstalk in growth.

Applicant :

"Not at all, ma'am.

"One day," said he, "with your per-mission, I shall plead for the sweet original."

ad." was the sharp rejoinder, "then I shall give you the negative!" RASHLY SPOKEN. RASHLI SPOKEN. Show "They tell me you are fickle." He: "Impossible! Why, I was for-marly angaged to two girls for over a

TOB NOT EXACTLY HIS CHOICE. fethodist minister was perform. A methodist minister was performed ing the marriage ceremony for a rustic puple, when, having asked the bride-groom whether he were willing to take the woman for his wedded wife, he tion was like?" woman for his wedded wife, he was somewhat astounded at the bride-groom's reply: "Yas, I be willin' enuf. Is far as that goes, but I wish it had in her sister instead."

THE JUDGE'S GREAT TRIAL. Lawyer Quibble: "What was the reatest trial you ever presided over, Judges "Beinging up ten daughters,

WAS IT A COMPLIMENT? Mrs. Jones was giving a tea-party on the old-fashioned principle to a few of ges favourite and most intimate

101 Little Freddy, being an only child, res present, and in consequent high plee. "Mamma," said he, when the tlee. "Mamma," said ne, when the bread and butter was passed him, "I would rather have some tongue,

"There is not any tongue, dear!" "That's funny! I heard papa tell Uncle Harry that mama's friends were 10880 soming to tes, so that there would be

ANNIE'S ADVICE. What is the price of that chocolate?"

Lady (engaging housemaid): "Daph-ne! That is much too romantic a name, "One shilling, sir," "That is rather dear. What shall 1 with young men in the house. I suppose you would not object to be called

"That is father deal." "Well, paps," replied Annie, "if the money were mine I'd say, I'll take it, ir, for my little girl." . At my last place the young master always called me by it." Lady: "That is all right. What is A HARD KICK.

A HARD KICK. He was courting the farmer's daugh ter, but one night he was very forcibly spected from the house. Inster on he made another call. "Well, sir," said the old farmer, im dignantly "what are you doing here again? I thought that the delicate bint I save you as you left my front

HE CRIED IN ENGLISH. Fritz, a German lad, and little Tem were fond of each other, although nei-ther could understand what the other again? I thought that the dencaw hint I gave you as you left my front door last night would cure you "It did," said the young man, as a "It did, said the young man, as a act speak too highly of it, for by restor-icame over his face. "but I thought I from misery to happiness, and in return would come and ask if you would like you have my permission to publish these to join our football club." Why, Tommy," said his \_father, wny, rommy, said his father, 'your playmate does not speak English, does he?" "No." said Tommy: "but when : bumble-bee stung him yesterday, he cried in English, and I understood bim."

HAD GOT A NEST EGG. HAD GOT A NAST BGG. An old maid, who kept house in a thriving weaving village, was much concerned at her maids marrying and leaving her so quickly as they did. She accordingly hired a woman for the source of the A broken reputation is like a broket vase-it may be mended, but the crack

one accordingly nired a woman of mature years and very homely frontis piece, with a complexion the weather would not spoil. Going with her to market, they were The deepest well in the world is situa-ted in the village of Sperenberg, about twenty miles from Berlin. It has a depth of 4194 feet. Some namcless influence goes out from your least conscious hours that alters and shapes in its little measure every man, woman or child that you

enough, surely; but to them I have to add many ailments, not the least of Th sales is buoyant.

which was an excessive nervousness which caused me more trouble than I like to recall. Almost without reason The Australians at Bisley £1400 in prize money. I grew timid and agitated several times a day, and at night I was more nerv-A comet approaching. At present seen on the north-western coast of Australia.

ous than ever, and when you hear that I was a very poor sleeper, and spent most of the time worrying about all sorts of horrible imaginations, you can guess what a wretched time I had. A heavy feeling affected me in my chest, pains shot through to my shellder blades, the least thing made me irrit-able, and in the mornings I always had a very bitter taste in the mouth."

results. I can sincerely say that they are the best medicine that I have ever used, and have pleasure in recommending them to all who suffer from indigestion in any form." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-Do you remember what your diges-

tion was like?" "Oh, my organs of digestion were al-together at fault, for every kind of food disagreed with me-the little I had of it, for I can assure you it was yery hard for me to eat anything owing to the nonrues of my annetite and after chants, Beaufort. The Australian riflemen at Bisley have won eight out of the twelve prizes presented by the London City Corporation

it, for I can assure you that was personal as the portion of the poorness of my appetite—and after each light repart I was personal as the poorness of my appetite—and after each light repart I was personal as the poorness of my appetite—and after all those horrible sensations which ac-company indigestion. But the worst company indigestion. But the worst has yet to be told. Following upon these afflictions came a fearful attack of neuralgia, which affected my jaws, gums, forehead and back of head to an agonising degree, and I can assure you that I was often almost stupified with pain. This was the time when my re-lative advised me what to do." "And how did you get on then p" "With Clements Tonio—splendidly. Before starting with that medicine I was thin and gaunt, and nothing but a for the best colonial scores in the grand aggregate. LETTERS ABOUT LIVER COMPLAINT.

"From Mr. J. Edwards, Davey Birees, East Geelong, Vid., 5185 August, 1903. "For about twelve months I had been ailing from aggravated liver complaint, producing indigestion, billousness, a heavy feeling in the chest and frequent pains in the shoulder blades. I tried the usual purgative remedies, which had the effect of only tem-shoulder blades. I tried the usual purgative remedies, which had the effect of only tem-shoulder blades. I tried the usual purgative remedies, which had the effect of only tem-shoulder blades. I tried the usual purgative remedies, which had the effect of any tem-shoulder blades. I tried the usual purgative remedies, which had the effect of any tem-shoulder blades. I tried the usual purgative remedies, which had the effect of any temp porarily improving my condition. I could get no permanent relief until I took Warner's Safe Cure. I am pleased to say that the good effect of that medicine became apparent almost immediately I commenced to take it, and in a short time I was thoroughly cured. I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to many of my friends, who all speak well of it."

"With Clements Tonio-spiendidly. Before starting with that medicine I was thin and gaunt, and nothing but a shadow of what I once had been, but in a little while a wonderful alteration came over me, and to the end of my days I shall thank Clements Tonie for it, as that was the only medicine which could do so much for me. I was soon inspired with hope, for Clements Tonic acted like a charm upon my neuralgic tortures and gradually drove them right sway, and after taking about three bottles I could eat my food quite heartily. As for sleeping; well. I never slept better in all my life, and oh! believe me, I was so thankful for all the case and strength which Clements Tonic brought, and I carnestly hope other sufferers may read my story for their own sakes. Nervousness left me. thank heaven, and so did the pains and aches about my body, and what pleased me immensely was to find I could digest all and every kind of food with ease. It was a treat to be able to get about. It was a treat to be able to get about again with the energetic and light-hearted feelings: which soon resulted hearted feelings which soon resulted after beginning with Clements Tonic, and for regulating and toning the entire system I always recommend the use of that wonderful remedy. Indeed, I can-aot speak too highly of it, for by restor-ing my health Clements Tonis took me from misery to happing and in return

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Miss Grant's class—Bruce Rogers, 1; Harold Baker, 2; Fred. Haggis, 3; Sydney Blay, 4.
Miss McFarlanc's class—Douglas Rogers, 1;
Stanley Haggis, 2.
Miss McFarlanc's class—infant girls—Florrie McKay, 1; Flora Menzies, 2; Bessie Menzies, 3.
Infant boys—Arthur Pedder, 1; Witton Haggis, 2; Alex. Rogers, 3.
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BLUE LIGHT AND BARREL Another torture is to place an auto- ner by King George, and rather the eyes are set in their sockets will at all likely to be passed on from of much importance. By means o equalled, if not exceeded, by those of matic barrel organ in the cell, which dreaded the ordeal. However, he this system, a moving train mey enable you to average the individual's parent to child. The poet, or the ORGANS. day and night grinds out the Rus- came back delighted with His Majesthe ice-hunters, or men who go to communicate with any city having intellectual capacities. The top of distinguished statesman, rarely has It is not much more than a century sian National Anthem. This, say, ty, who, he said, shook hands with the police grimly, is to teach pat- him "like any American geatleman," the eye sockets is the region of the similarly gifted children. 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The men usually go speed of from fifteen to thirty miles faculties which are most discernible born after there has been definite Cambridge after the thumbscrews hama a police pflicer has been dis- to youngsters and animals, his faculation, time tune, constructiveness, lunacy is to be expected. Dr. Savage He has, too, a keen sense of humour and has written in his wife's Con-fession Book that his idea of haphad been tried in vain. hour. missed for applying a red hot iron But British criminal law of to-day, In the trials the telephone was to the check of a man for the purplaced in the cabin of the engine, whatever its delects, no longer errs show the whites of the eyes above but he has been struck by the fact young seals would be from five to pose of extorting a confession.on the side of harshness. On the con-'piness is "To have always a sove- and below the pupils are generally that any individual who has become six weeks old. 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He can plough, cut and bind clever or sensible people; it is gener- to transmit to the next generation ally known as "the stupid eye." inot that special ability or capacity tact between the train and the wires ate himself. not that special ability or capacity and skin them, only enough men be-The police of other countries have was maintained by a form of trolley corn, milk cows, and could, at a no such scruples, and law or custom Millionaires are always a source of pinch, run a farm single-handed. He connected with the locomotive boiler. There is a considerable amount of but an instability which may lead to There is a considerable amount of but an instability which may lead to sel. Sometimes a vessel gets nipped the connected with the locomotive boiler. fermits them a latitude, particularly interest to those whose fortunes lie is also a good all-round athlete, beby the ice, and her sides are broken the matter of extorting evidence, in humbler channels. 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Perhaps the wealthiest of all three hours' recreation, and an hour dren at all or to have neurotic chil-"Tigress" arrived at St. ing the great convenience such an inplayer. steamer or two's more work brings His Ma-THE TORTURE OF THE MIND. Mathematics is indicated when the dren is established. It is not unstallation would be to the public. these wealthy children are the three John-s, having on hoard nineteen jesty to dinner time. That disposed eyebrow is long, because it shows demen, the crew of the "Polaris." natural, and certainly follows' the young grandchildren of the late Mr. Torture of this description is clasof, he puts in a few hours more toil, some way the poor fellows got sepavelopment of the organs of order, lines of Darwin's observations, that Marshall Field, of Chicago. sified under the name of the "Third and then to bed. The Grecian Reval calculation, size, time and construc- no great special or individual caparated from their vessel, and for 197 SUPERSTITION EXTRAORDINARY. family is a polyglot one, for it is tion, which latter organ lies above city is transmitted. The variation begree," and has become an absolute A LUCKY TRINITY. days were hopelessly lost on th art in the States. Some years ago said that no language in Europe is a These qualities of species, if it has originated by ice, their only food being the seals the other locations. awaiting them when manhood and stranger to it, although Greek and a man was arrested in Albany who would render a subject capable of be slow additions or slow modifications they were able to kill, and their only An interesting case of the supercoming an ongineer, electrician, or of existing bodies, must have been aswas suspected of murdering a woman stition regarding the third time shelter the hummocks of ice, or womanhood is reached. There are in the Tenderloin District of New ly-but rarely Danish. sociated with transmission of extra- frozen drifts of snow. given by a Lahore paper, which has accountant. two boys, Marshall, aged twelve, and York. The evidence was strong, but the following under the heading "A. Curious Wedding in Upper Burma." When the eyebrow rises to form a ordinary minute changes, and one is ZEAL FOR EFFICIENCY. only circumstantial. The suspect was Henry, aged eleven; and one daughpoint in the centre it indicates that more and more convinced that speciter, Gwendolyn, a pretty and viva-His Majesty of Italy is as simple the organ of colour is well marked fic changes have not been by leaps brought back to New York, seated An inhabitant of the city of Badaon FIRES AT SEA. by a window in the inspector's office, cious child of five. The boys have in his life and as popular with his and shows the capacity to blend and bounds. It is probable that any (U.B.) lost two wives in quick sucpeople as is his brother monarch of Greece. Just after his succession to the throne a good story was told of great painter. When there is a great do not get a poetic child of a poetic been sent to Rugby, for Mrs. Marand the inspector himself came in and cession and was about to contract a shall Field is not impressed with the chatted amicably. He spoke of in-Although gas, matches, lamps, dethird marriage when he received the different subjects, never mentioning colleges of America, where horseplay has dominated most of the national the throne a good story was told of fective fire places, and candles are following mandate from the relations A policeman suddenly passed the sports. As might be expected, the his zeal for efficiency. His Foreign space between the eyebrows and the father, but you would get a child with responsible for 80 per cent. of the the crime. of the bride : window. He had in custody a person young Fields have no wish that is Minister asked him to sign a decree "We are told that when a man has eve at the outer corner, it denotes sensory or intelectual instability, a fires on land, they are only responnot instantly gratified. They have for the augmentation of the Foreign an intense love of pleasure and en- tendency perhaps to emotional disalready lost two wives, his third also sible for about five per cent. of the \*\*\* the murderer. The prisoner at the quite a respectably-sized garage of Office staff. The King promised to suspected of being in collusion with fires at sea. The two main causes of joyment. It may frequently be ob- play. dies very soon. In order to satisfy served in chorus girls. Should the line of the eyebrow sink in the centre CHILDREN WRITE LIKE THEIR a fire at sea are spontaneous ignition the Angel of Death you are requested think the matter over, and the next motor-cars, and the eldest boy has window started. One by one policemorning set out alone on foot to pay to marry a doll, and thereafter come men passed, each leading a person proved himself a daring and skilful PARENTS. flammable vapours given off by the visit to the office. Arriving at nine it indicates the sentiments of jealand marry our daughter, who should supposed to have something to do driver. o'clock, he found no one there. A ousy, resentment, and, if very deep, be your fourth wife, and not your In fact, Dr. Savage concludes that cargo. THE BARNATO BOYS. It is a remarkable thing that more with the crime. Then came a police long search uncarthed a solitary tricks of body (extra fingers) and third." revenge. If the cyebrow descends at the outer man carrying the hatchet with which clerk, who was smoking cigarettes. than half the fires occur in ships The man did as he was told. He The death of the late Mr. "Barney" tricks of mind are much more likely to reappear in the children than are laden with a general cargo, and 64 the unfortunate woman's head was 'What are the hours in this office ?' corner, nearly meeting the eye, it sugmarried the doll, then gave out that Barnato placed his three children aasked the King. "From eight to twelve," was the reply. "And when the great and marked characteristics. per cent. of the total losses occur in battered in. Blood stains still dim mong the wealthy "infants" of Enggests contest and the ambition to she was dead, buried her with great excel. It is very perceptible in polimed the shining steel. Very slight habits are conspicuous vessels so laden. pomp, and proceeded to marry his tand. Like the Field children, there uctans, and should the eye be full underneath, indicating language, then your subject will be eloquent and may I expect to see your colleagues ?' Last of all, were two men carrying are two boys and one girl, and in the fourth wife ! a stretcher. A sheet covered the out-They generally turn about name of each a quarter of a million up says our authority, "I personally explosion and fire occurred at Liver-have been very much impressed by pool through scap. The vessel was lines of a dead body. The prisoner When your subject will be eloquent and "Very well. has been invested in the firm of Baryour eleven.' chief comes tell him that I have been had been growing paler and paler, nato Brothers, which should almost fond of argument and discussion. The different commercial uses of And then His Majesty sent The most extraordinary eyebrow is the transmission of special forms of packed with naphtha soap and the his eyes were bulging and he shook paper have been frequently pointed have doubled itself by the time they here." that which runs down the nose at its handwriting. Thus, a mother writ- heat caused this soap to give of all over. When the stretcher appearfor the Minister, and suggested that, come of age. When the eventful time out, and we know that in certain fumes which collected in large quaned he gave a dreadful scream. inner corner. It is sometimes called Next instead of asking for more assistance, ing a bad hand and a father writing arrives the partners are to decide countries it is used to make telea good one, it has been my frequent titles in the closed hold. Upon disinstant he was pouring out the dehe should make it his business to see experience to find the sons follow the charging the cargo one of the steve graph poles, rails, locomotive wheels, whether these fortunate legatees are the Mephistophelian. The nation tails of his crime. A concealed shortto be admitted into their profitable that the existing clerks attended to most noted for this particular form walking-sticks, bicycles, and even daughters that of the father. And gainst a piece of iron. A nail in his guns. In Berlin, it appears, paper type of writing of the mother, the dores happened to strike his foot atheir duties .- "P.T.O." of eyebrow is the Chinese; it means hand writer took it all down, and a partnership. iw weeks later the man sat in the subterfuge and the capacity to de-But it is not generally known that ceive. It is really the lying eyebrow, in some such cases the characteristic hoot made a spark which ignited this and when one comes across it he in some such cases the characteristic poot made a spark which ignited this paving, and also for coffins, in imielectric chair at Sing Sing. the fortune of these well-provided-for LIVED IN FIVE REIGNS. tation of wood. In Austria, false WAS HE INNOCENT? children does not end here. A similed several workmen and set the ship teeth are made of paper, and in Jashould be cautious. When the eyes though the children have been explosion which instantaneously killar amount—a quarter of a million follow the eyebrows in this oblique brought up away from home almost pan, windows, walls, handkerchiefs, It is well known that a reiterated each-has been left in trust for them It seems almost incredible that suggestion impresses the brain of a by their cousin-the late Mr. Woolf manner, then the case is hopeless. string parasols, waterproof covers, on fire. there should have been living in the entirely.' One method in dealing with fire at sea is to force steam into the hold and cheap clothes; while techle-minded individual until that Such a person will go out of his Joel, who was extremely fond of his Belgians person ends in believing the suggesuse it for polishing barrels, basins.

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way to lie and cheat. A person with uncle "Barney's" children. Besides tion to be truth. Professor Munts-this enormous legacy the profits on born in the eighteenth, and who lived an evenly balanced mind and fair a-terburg, of Harvard University, be-the trust fund of £1,500,000 in Bar- in the reigns of five British sove- mount of conscientiousness would not in the reigns of five British sove- mount of conscientiousness would not nato Brothers' capital. are being ac- reigns. A man, too, who at the willingly tell a lie, but if he postime of the battle of Waterloo had sesses the Mephistophelian evebrow cumulated until the children are 21, nearly completed his seventeenth the chances are hard against him and when they will probably receive con-

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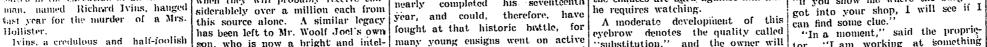
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son, who is now a bright and intel- many young ensigns went on active person, jound the dead body of the ligent boy of ten. A lucky little lady is the twelvewomen and informed his father, who year-old daughter of the late Mr. times. Mr. G. H. Coates, who died communicated with the police. Young John Port, a Manchester bedstead a few weeks ago at Lahore, was born Ivins was arrested and informed that manufacturer, who will have just at Kew on October 28, 1798. He he was guilty. At first he nervously upon a million pounds at her dis- had a most adventurous career, for denied, but afterwards began to conposal when she reaches her twenty- he served successively in the French jess. It was noticed that his confesfirst birthday. She certainly National Guard, in the American and promises to be the "catch" of her British navies, and in the British sion became richer at each repetition. Six days before the date of his exeention lyins retracted his confession ; particular season. what is more swore that he had no

MR. ANSELP'S FORTUNE. recollection of ever making it. But he was hanged. Facts which have Another coming-of-age millionaire since come to light throw great will be the son of the late Mr. C. doubt upon his milt and it seems Anseli, the well-known stockbroker, more than likely that he was a vicwhose entire fortune of almost half tim of that modern inquisition, the a million was invested in trust for "Third Degree."

DREADED EVIDENCE, MYSTERI-OUS DEATH.

heres that this kind of thing prac-

Worse even than this has happened and no doubt the youth, as he approaches his majority, will receive in New York. Some years ago Capt. Devery, ex-Chief of New York Police, plenty of attention at the hands of and a wardsman named (Mennon were match-making mothers. There are plenty more heirs and heiresses, but indicted for taking bribes from gambling-house keepers. The principal the patrimony of a few hundreds of witness for the prosecution was a thousands of pounds seems infinitesiman named James McAuliffe. The mal after the colossal plums described trial was fixed for March 1st. above, which are slowly ripening un-On February 21st the dead body of til the psychological moment of McAulifie, his head battered to a gathering arrives.-"P.T.O."

pulp, was found lying on the tram lines in Sunday Street. The police put forward the theory that McAuliffe BELIED THE NOTICE. had got drunk, and been run down by a train. But it came out that the man had been a prisoner in the Fastened to the door of a whole

Forty-seventh Street Polico station sale wharehouse in this city is the 'Warnings the previous night, and had been disfollowing list of solemn charged by the magistrate, perfectly to 'Travellers'' :-sober, only half an hour before his "Knock twice at least. dead body was found. There is no "Clean your boots before entering. doubt that his evidence was dreaded "Don't litter the counter with samby a section of the police; and he

had previously told his wife that he "Don't waste a moment. would be dead by March 1st. "You have come to talk business "Vile" is the only word to describe not politics.

the methods of some of the German "Say what you have to say, and police. They will go to any lengths go. to procure evidence against Socialists A young traveller coming face to

In a back street in Berlin lives a face with this aweinspiring notice, struggling innkeeper, by name Mase praying for courage to enter the to be built is 3,535ft. above the sea witz. He is a well-known Socialist. dreaded establishment. But his level, and on account of the exposed One day he was visited by two comshaking fingers at last pushed open location and the usually strong mercial travellers, who raved against snaking ingers at last pushed open location and the chimney has frequency with which unpleasant the end they blew up the entire mouncapitalists. Masewitz's suspicions were aroused and he remained distiptoed inside. creetly silent.

Some days later the travellers called again, and finding Masewitz out, attempted to bribe his wife to induce her husband to give evidence against his fellow Socialists. She told football. her husband, and he, pretending to

iall in with the plan, arranged a date on which the bargain was to be concluded. But Masewitz was sharper "You couldn't have come at a hapthan the detectives gave him credit pier moment, old man; shove your for. He his a friend in an adjoining room, and the latter overheard the us ! bag under a desk and keep goal for

We're a man short !' transaction, and stepped out just as the bargain was being concluded. -----The police tried to escape, but the AN INDUCEMENT. Socialists hauled them off to the nearest police-station, and entered a

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complaint. The result was a grand A farmer and his wife determined row in the Press, and the unwelcome to make a plunge and have their publicity put an end, temporarily at photographs taken, so for the first least to these shameful practices.

In French courts it is usual, in murder cases, to reconstitute the children. crime. This is the recognised legal method, and, performed with the me, the missis, and the children ?' dramatic instinct of the true French-man, the results are sometimes so "Well," replied the photographer, appalling realistic that the wretched who saw that his customer was a the day before the Royal visit huncriminal pours out his confession on close-fisted gentleman, "I could take dreds of natives were set to work to successful poultry-raisers in the world the spot a carte of you for five shillings."

Russian police much has been sported the "Cart be blowed !" said and written. There is no doubt farmer disdainfully. "Stick us all in but that horrible barbarities are a waggonette, and I'll give you sixpractised to-day in Russian prisons pence extra !'

fire at that age during those stirring

Army. He went out to India with the 9th Lancers in 1842, and served through several campaigns, including the Mutiny. Retiring from the Army he settled down at Ferozepore as a railway contractor and iron founder After amassing a fortune, he came back to his native land, but financial losses led to his return, at the age his orphan baby boy. The money is of eighty-seven, to the land of his

rapidly accumulating owing to the adoption, where he spent the remaining years of his life. His father. Sir careful investments of the trustees, Frederick Coates, followed Wellington through the Peninsula campaign.

> WORLD'S MOST COLOSSAL CHIMNEY.

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spicicacity. Note always the manner in which ground, is just now in progress in structure of any sort save the Einel the eyes are placed in their sockets, the Lake Chad region of Central Tower and the Washington Monu- whether they are prominent or deep 'Africa. Here, for many months past, ment. The chimney will rise 506ft. set. There is more shrewdness British troops have been engaged in above the top of the foundation, and and keenness of observation with trying to bring about the submission

top of 50ft. The size of the chimney ones. Whatever we perceive is con- nibal freebooters, whose headquarters has been proportioned for leading off veyed to the brain by means of the are a vast labyrinth of caverns situ-4,000,000 cubic feet of gases a min- optic nerve ; thus, the deeper the eves ated in the heart of a huge moun-

feet may be put on at any time in ing less distance for the impression case additional draught is required. | to travel, and the effect produced is also more lesting .- "Science Sift-

125 MILES AN HOUR PROVIDED ings." FOR.

The point where the chimney is WHAT HAPPENS IN NICHTMARE. ······ Dr. Keheer calls attention to the

been designed to withstand a gale of dreams, and more particularly the iptoed inside. Instantly there arose a shout of 125 miles an hour. The total dead classical nightmare, occur during the instantly there arose a shout of weight of the chinney is estimated classical ingutmare, occur during the weight of the chinney is estimated cally hours of sleep when digestion, at 17,000 tons, and if common bricks in accordance with the German cusfrom water falls. The company ex-products of digestion which may re-tract price for which, without four-dation, is in the neighbourhood of who are subject to distance of subject to

> but the contractor bolted with the money provided for grass-seed, so plant the enclosure root by root.

Forty per cent, of the people in the sheep are. world are engaged in agriculture.

"substitution," and the owner will tor. "I am working at something service and received their baptism of be disposed to the suppression of the a little more important than a due truth and the suggestion of the false. hunt just now. Take a seat." And Never judge a person who blushes the merchant continued his writing as

and hesitates as habitually untruth- follows : "The burglar who broke into ful. The blushing is more often caused by nervousness, sensitiveness. Frawdd's shop last night, and stole as beauty is the heroine of a rather and fear. A bold liar is calm and rashing and rashing a silk hat, a pair of gent's French neat story. Her father tells it, al-neat story. Her father tells it, al-though it is against himself. and unblushing : it is only the weak-ling, mostly the catspaw of the suits of silk underwear, was a black-suits of silk underwear, was a black-table to her parents, and she got hardened sinner, who is convicted by hearted villian and a scoundrel of the table to her parents, and she got means of his hesitation and nervous-deepest dye, but, withal, a man many quiet hints as to giving him whose judgement cannot be called his dismissal. These hints, however, ness. There are several kinds of untruthfulness, but it is the plotting to into question. He knew where to go went altogether unbeded, and at bear false witness and the diplomatic when he wanted the finest clothing length her father took the bull by subterfuge that are denoted by the the market affords." ly on the subject.

"Jacob," he said to the book-Mephistophelian cycbrow. The imaginative liar has generally keeper, send a copy of this to all the papers, and tell them 1 want it printthe mixed eyebrows, but he is easily ed in big, black type, to occupy half detected, as his untruthfulness mostly a column, to-morrow morning. Now, takes the form of exaggeration. He often himself believes the lies he is Mr. Hawkeye, I am at your service.

telling others, which may be regarded more as a perversion of ideas than the deliberate intention to deceive. Very nervous people often tell lies hecause they are afraid to tell the truth but this kind of lying can scarcely be counted, as it is easily detected

A curious little campaign, in that it is being waged entirely under-

BATTLES FOUGHT' UNDER

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water.

"Are there any fish in that stream, my man ?" asked the visitor at last. "No sir, 1 don't think so," replied the old man. "But you seem to be fishing."

"Yes, sir." The savages use poisoned arrows, "Then what is your object?' was and up till now the task of clearing the next question. them out of their subterranean strongholds has been found an impossible one. Much the same thing potatoes.'

happened, it will be remembered, in Mashonaland, during the Matabele rebellion.

HUNTING BUCK BY MEANS Even the resourceful Baden-Powell, and his guerilla warriors, were quite unable to rout out the enemy, al-

though they fought them for a day Among many of the poor Boers in and a night beneath the surface of the Transvaal-among whom all the the earth, and in pitch darkness. In shooting that is done is intended for the pot and not for sport-this systain, inside of which was the chief tem of shooting with the assistance 'Monogula's stronghold, by placing in the centre of it at the base, thirty of oxen is much in vogue. The plan is chiefly derived from the

four cases of dynamite. breathless clerks, who were hotly at 17,000 onis, and n common oricks in accordance with the German cus- four cases of aynamice. struction. To scaffold this chimney going on. He considers that during cost the French so dear during the otball. "The saints be praised !" cried one and four electric lifts will be employed in which the gastric Algerian war of 1845. The Arabs still even if they graze right up to so ingrained that even in Madrid "The saints be praised !" cried one from the inside will be quite a reature the period in which the gastric Algerian war of 1845. The Araos still even in they graze right up to so ingrained that even in Madrid of the players, seizing the timid and four electric lifts will be employ-of the players, seizing the timid ed to carry up men and material. into the duodenum (first part of the traveller's arm in a grip that hurt. (Xer ber in a grip that hurt. (Xer ber in the period in which the gastric Algerian war of 1845. The Araos still even in they graze right up to so ingrained that even in Madrid into the period in which the gastric Algerian war of 1845. The Araos still even in they graze right up to so ingrained that even in Madrid him. Therefore, the hunter gets to-there are never any weddings on Tuesdays, and trains are almost that hurt. (New brick vard will be built estimated in the provide the transmited in the period in the provide the transmited the period in the A new brick yard will be built es-small intestine), nervous disturbances French lost nearly a hundred men that although he drives the oxen be pecially for the purpose of manufac-of this nature are particularly likely killed in one attack, while trying to turing the required perforated radial brick, and the entire brick plant will be run by electrical power derived terior of the simulation with the to the subterranean fortress and suff. As he is very alert and sharn-eved. flooding of the circulation with the to the subterranean fortress, and suf4 As he is very alert and sharp-eyed,

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visit to Jamuru. The Maharaja of all indigestible dishes and to limit mongst primitive races of construct-"Hor nuch do you want for taking. Kashnir had ordered twelve acres to the amount of alcohol with the even- ing these underground strongholds. were, it is practically certain, exca- position.

> The Chinese are, perhaps, the most ancestors.

They do not feed the fowl, but make In the past ten years Britain has ly infallible. them pick up their own lood, each flock being kept on the move, as settled no fewer than sixteen differ-The quality of the pcultry tion. is, however, poor.

water gas, which explodes, generally with disastrous results.

which drives out all the air, thereby

smothering the flames. In the case

ONE OF LOVE'S LAUGHS.

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him the cold shoulder.'

her father's arm, and said '-

SUCH A BUSY MAN.

OF OXEN.

do? He is a vegetarian."



and imitation straw hats.

Twins occur once in 69 births.

British mines and quarries employ nearly a million persons. A young lady who has as much wit

milk bottles, and other utensils. In

London, it is employed in the manu

facture of matches, travelling-rags,

Eight cubic feet of snow produce one cubic foot of water.

The first typewriter patent was Mary, as she is called, had a sweettaken out in 1714.

> Among the new professions there is one of teaching conversation to persons desirous of shining in table-talk Book muslin gets its name from

Buke, the district in India where it the horns, and spoke out quite plain was first manufactured.

"Look here, Mary, I don't like that There are more strikes in the buildyoung fellow coming here so much. ing trade than any other, and next Next time he pays a visit just give comes collieries and the textile trades

Mary smiled, showed her teeth A cyclone may hade any diameter prettily. laid her hand coaxingly on from 100 to 3,000 miles. The usual dimensions are between 1,000 and "But, papa, what good would that 2,000 miles.

The weather is called calm if the air is not moving at more than three miles an hour; 34 miles is a strong breeze; 40 a gale; 75 a storm; and 90 a hurricane.

A visitor in a small village, watch-France started its tobacco monoing an old man fishing in a shallow poly in 1816, and makes a yearly stream, noticed that for half an hour profit of over £12,000,000. The the hook was never drawn from the main factory is at Lille, where 6,000 tons are treated yearly.

> In 1876 there were only 200 telephones in all Europe, and 380 in the United States. To-day a camparatively small town like Genoa has over 3,000 telephones in working order.

Spain beats the world as the home "My object, sir, is to show the of the donkey. While there are fewer than 350,000 donkeys in the United wife that I've no time to peel the Kingdom, Spain has over a million.

> The flying lemur of the Indian Archipelago, which is only about 30 inches long, can leap fully 300 feet by the use of the membrane connecting its limbs with each other

The Chinese detective force is a secret body, and the best organised in the world. They have an eye upon every man, woman, or child, foreign or native, in China, and, in addition, watch over each other.

There is a Spanish proverb that 'On Tuesday one should never travel has no fear of cattle and will lie or marry," and this superstition is

> In China all the land belongs to the State. The average rent is half a crown an acre. The soil of the Yangtse Valley is so rich that a square mile is capable of supporting 3,840 persons.

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At sea-level water boils at 212 degrees, F.; at a height of 10,000ft. at 193 degrees F. When Darwin crossed the Andes in 1835 he boiled potatoes for three hours without making them soft.

The too common custom of "drinkwhen a favourable opportunity oc-The "Dene Holes" of Kent and Essex curs, without having to alter his ing healths" had a most curious The slightest movement origin. In the days when the Danes lorded it in England they had a very vated for this purpose by our remote is noticed by the buck. Generally a few buck are secured common habit of stabbing English-

by the hunter, for, with a little luck men in the throat when drinking. and foresight, this stratagent is near- To avoid this villainy, a man, when drinking, would request some of the This is not a system that many sitters by to be his pledge, or surety,

ences with other countries by arbitra- of us admire, and it is most des- while taking his draught. Hence the tructive to the buck.

# time in their lives they entered a A story characteristically Indian is this last neal be too hearty a one. It is curious, by the way, how al-photographic studio with their five told of the Prince of Wales' recent and should make it a point to avoid most universal is the practice a-children.

be turned into lawns for his reception ing meal.

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will have an internal diameter at the deep set eyes than with prominent of the Tibuks, a Pagan tribe of can-

ute, with a maximum temperature of are set in the head, the closer their tain. 600 degrees F. The gases, mainly proximity to the brain. The nerve from the smelter furnaces, will travel being shorter accounts for a quicker 2,000ft. through flue ducts before transmission of sensation and sight. reaching the chimney. The chimney The vision of outside objects has a is designed so that an additional 60 quicker transit to the brain, there be-

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wretched man. It would have been iy Ian. Even M'Alpin is getting rest- it was a greater cruelty this, to was as though he feared to be overkeep her in suspense. For what if he heard. should himself be killed in his at-

tempt to rescue Rob Perrint. He to her lover's side. while Basil drew near to Pamela, restlessly about the hall, and now he was unarmed, and whoever it was he

"There was someone else who resting an encouraging hand upon had taken up his position by the had gone out to meet, the man who "There was someone else who the girl's shoulder. "There was someone else who had shot M'Alpin had a revolver in found Rob Perrint hurt, and incapable of moving by the roadside," said Basil. "I don't know who he "My poor father ! " she whispered. the ground, his great head resting his possession, a revolver which he Should she run to the house and was, for in the darkness I could not call for help? But who was there clearly distinguish his face. But it to help her? The farm hands lived wasn't the innkeeper Dugald M'Laren -I am sure of that. A younger at detached cottages and there was

no one in the house itself to render man I should judge, tall and slight young man and the girl talking in ela a little anxiously. She rose assistance. How silent it was ! She but very poorly dressed. It was he whispers believing George Martindalo from her chair as she spoke, and felt impelled to cry out and it was who shot M'Alpin. The animal atwith difficulty that she restrained tacked him, so I imagine, just as he The minutes dragged on, a very murder. Of course, I may be mis-eternity. At least she had heard taken; but I think I see clearly

no repetition of the revolver shot, enough what his intentions were. and had there been a struggle, sure- He didn't mean to use his revolver, ly she must have heard the sound of and only did so through the force The very silence terrified her. of circumstances. Rob Perrint was All her nerves were on the alert, lying there, the evident victim of an ly Basil had demurred strongly, but

her, but the bend of the road was an

far as the inn. Of course, our even tread. She had been alone for fears may be altogether groundless, some half hour, but for her the time again began the restless tattoo of At the sound of her voice the explosion of contraction of the time for Rob Perrint. As he said, is a had seemed immeasurable. She lis-the bed—"killed him in the heat of dale's face and his lips parted in a him quite capable of looking after the dale's face and his lips parted in a him an quite capable of looking after the tend for there was something pecul-But still it is best to liar in the quality of the sound. It this was the case, Basil?"

when first admitted to the house,

"The brute knows what I am with difficulty. What if they were in his hand. I can swear that he about to do, and wants to go with carrying Basil back to her-Basil was about to strike, when he looked

ran forward along the road and like a shot. I ran after him for a reached the bend, tottering and half little way; but he knows the coun-He tried to dissuade her, but her

in Basil's strong arms. She had time I didn't know to what extent rushed forward so blindly, that Perrint needed my help. It's only without this she would have fallen afterwards that I've been able to to the ground. He held her up, put two and two together, and if half laughing, but there was a catch these good fellows who have just carried your unhappy host to the in his voice as he murmured her

house had not turned up, no doubt I name. should still be very much in the "Oh, Basil, you are unhurt. Oh, dark.' thank God for that ! " He saw that she was half ready to They reached the house as Basil

concluded his tale, and all discussion faint, and he gently led her to a great stone that lay by the roadside on it had necessarily to be posponed. and upon which she sank down still Rob Perrint, they found, had already supported by his arm. Then he been carried in, and, under Liddy's turned to one of the little group of guidance, placed upon his bed. men that surrounded a dark object ; had regained consciousness, and, so Pamela could not distinguish what the nurse reported, was eager to hear all that had happened to him. it was. He remembered practically nothing

"Give me the flash," he said, shortfrom the time that he was thrown the deep ruts, or catching their feet |1y, and taking it he moistened her out of his cart. One of the men had lips with brandy, and made her ing herbage. Pamela had to grip swallow a little of the fluid. Basil's arm tightly, and she found it "Go on to the house," he heen despatched for the doctor. though Perrint himself proclaimed "Go on to the house," he said to this useless, maintaining that he had the men. "I will follow. And one never needed a doctor in his life, wild to find me here, an uninvited, conviction had grown upon both of of you had better run in advance them that there was something to warn them to have a bed ready and would be well again after a few hours' rest-a contention which was The stolid rustics obeyed him. palpably absurd, for every movement he made was accompanied by symp-

little thing when they had been seat- There were four of them, and Pam-Basil was sorely tempted to make ed together in the light and warmth ela could distinguish that they were use of his time in the manner that of the hall; but now, in the gather- carrying a rough stretcher on which most naturally suggested itself. He ing twilight, as they passed amid the a body was extended. "Is it Rob Perrint?" she asked. would have liked to speak to Pam-ela of his love-to have repeated the kisses that he had pressed on her is strong upon them both. Pamela him that he had pressed on her strong upon them both. Pamela him that he dead?" she mur-him that he had happened from her shuddwed for the air would have said, "or you would not speak with lips that morning when they had shuddered, for the air was keen, mured in an awed whisper. "No, he isn't dead," came the anquiet and seductive by the fire and which had become such a familiar swer, "nor do I think he is serious-a gentle lassitude had come upon feature to her, was absent that even- by hurt. Damaged his head a bit, work with you readily enough, and him after the fatigues of the night ing. Basil glanced down at her face and his back, too, I fancy. He with keen commiseration. "I wish you had not come with me, Pamela," he muttered. "I was had not come with more than an hour unconscious. "I was no easy task this that she had set herself, but she approached it bravely; confident that Perrint must at least yield some measure of that she had reached a crucial that she had reached a crucial

Pamela bent over him. Pamela trembled and drew closer

"Tell me," she whispered. Farraday will save as yet."

ed no objection.

was about to carry out his brutal

he cried. "For all we know those darkness that was gathering about of course, he was quite unable to to hit him on the head with a stone At last she thought she could dis- For no one would think that this

> him down." "Horrible, horrible ! " murmured

they were walking slowly, as though had killed the hound he went back

toms of acute pain.

do that night.

After a while he asked to see Pam-

cla, and she went to him alone, judg-

ing it wisest that he should hear all

by her. From Pamela, too, he must

and strode to the door. M'Alpin started up, and uttered a loud, ex-cited bark. I found, ex-ed her throat, her breath coming murderous stone, with sharp edges deerge Martindale

She could stand it no longer. She dropped the stone and was gone

"Fate is playing into our hands," he had murmured to Basil, who standing by his bedside, had modestfainting, just in time to be caught try and I don't. Besides, at that ly enough told the whole story of the afternoon's happenings. seems that first Pamela and now

ing Perrint's life. If there is any Commanders in the South African sense of gratitude in the man he War. He it was who forced the decan no longer attempt to keep you fences of the Tugela, and foiled for

his thin hands together with fever- On the death of General Joubert he ish anxiety. "Yes; Basil, it only fortune favours you to-night, all

bones of Clinton Peele may rest un- and skilful. General Botha's genial disturbed in a new grave, and the humour, his tranquil, well-balanced He world be none the wiser than it has mind, his same outlook, and shrewd

young man realized the depth of 'My honour and Pamela's your

mother's and your own-all these depend upon your success to-night. Remember that, Basil, and may the thought of it lend strength to your arm and courage to your heart." It was midnight when the two young people set out upon their mission from Orgadale Lodge. Basil carried all that he would need for his work-a spade and a sack of rough matting. He spoke little as he walked on, Pamela by his side.

his rescue should be revealed to him But when, once or twice, she glanced up timidly into his face she read relearn of Basil's presence in the house solution in his firm-set mouth, and and of what her cousin proposed to her heart swelled with pride for the man she loved. She had little fear It was no easy task this that she of the task that lay before them,

Sainton was connected in some manner that was about to be revealed "The work shall be done to-night," she whispered. "Though you can- to them with the murder of Clinton not help, Mr. Perrint, there is one Peele, with the secret that lay hidready to take your place. Basil den in the Metherly fields

"Wo must watch," she whispered. And Rob Perrint turned his head "He must not see us. Basil. whatever we do, we must not let Sir away with a low moan, but he offer-Charles Sainton surprise us. I feel sure-sure that he has come out bent on doing what we were about.

CHAPTER XXXI. to do. Basil he has come to dig. There was no mist to shroud the even as we came to dig." "I don't understand it at all," reland that night, but the wind had risen, and great cloud masses scudturned Basil : "but I believe you

ded before a vapoury moon, producare right. Pamela. See, now, he is ing weird effects of alternate light and darkness. Basil and Pamela over the wall, and in the field." As Basil spoke Pamela could disstepped briskly along the rough cern the man had climbed, with track that led to the Methetly fields. some difficulty, over the low wall, The girl had insisted upon accomand was now making his way in the panying her lover, and rendering him direction of the spot for which they what help she could in the ghastly themselves were bound. Then the work that lay before him. Naturalmoon was once more obscured, and

he was hidden from her sight. There's "We must follow him. knew the exact spot where it was nothing for it but that," said Basil. necessary to dig. having been wit-"It's a lucky thing that he has not ness of Rob Perrint's efforts the seen us, for he's evidently terribly night before, and that consequently afraid of being surprised. I never less labour. Moreover, she had saw such a scared face in my life as quite , made up her mind that Basil was his when he turned and gazed down the road. Whatever he wants

to do, there's no doubt that he hates should not go out alone to face any promised her that this should not the job. But it's no use trying to danger that might befall . He had be so, and she held him to his explain things to ourselves; all we have got to do is to follow. It is word. The young man had at last. there are trees and walls beyielded an unwilling consent, but lucky had stipulated that, the spot once hind which we can conceal ourselves" pointed out to him, Pamela should He set his teeth firmly. "The plot take no further part in the proceed- thickens," he muttered with a low pointed out to him, Pamela should take no jurther part in the inoceca-ings, hut should await his return at night."

To be Continued. George Martindale had not been told of his daughter's intention, -----

General Louis Botha, the first Prime Minister of the Transvaal under the free Constitution granted by England was one of the most skilful and agressive of the Boer became commander-in-chief of the Boer forces, and in the long struggle The his military exploits were brilliant

There is no South African of either

race whose name commands such wide respect. In all the whirlwinds of passion after the war, as well as in the tempestuous scenes that occurred at Pretoria before the final outbreak of hostilities, it at least was never breathed on. His sincerity as a Liberal opponent of President Kruger's fatal policy of exclusion was never in doubt. His chivalry, his humanity, his courage. and his skill were gladly recognized by all the British generals who faced him in the field. His honour and his loyalty to his pledged word have always been equally above reproach. The new Prime Minister is not at all loquacious, and his voice was seldom heard in the old Volksraad. To crown his other perfections, he

hetter for me. and for you. my less." SIN SCARLET A POWERFUL STORY. life. He has come out of the valley on the door by which he expected his of the shadow of death only to fight master to enter. Now and again

children, if I were in my grave.

They stood together there, the

leath itself.'

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> LEVENTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XXIX. AN ALARM.

and tore at the bedding. He was talking to himself, mutter-He was talking to himself, mutter-ing half-articulate words : "A field of "Brave words," murmured George glad to hear from your lips, my blood; a field of blood! See how say he was a dangerous-looking man Martindale, "and words that I'm they are turning up the red soil ! It Basil." You have the spirits of the

is time for the harvest—a goodly Leslies in you, Basil. Nevertheless crop. And now, see, they have come things are very bad indeed, and I do not see how you are to extricate us to dig "-"Oh. I can't listen to it ! I can't For myself, as I have told Pamela I bear it !" Pamela stooped over scoundrels may have set on Rob from the peril that is so imminent. care little. It would almost be a the half conscious man calling to Perrint as he made his way back to effectual bar to her sight.

relief to me to know the worst has him gently. "They are friends who come. I killed a man, it is true"— will dig in the field, father—friends!" Pauela, even if I have to walk as his hands shook as he spoke, and he she murmured. At the sound of her voice the exagain began the restless tattoo of

the bed—"killed him in the heat of date a lack and his has heat of hea my sister's sake concealed my crime. If the story be made known, the law - issies child. 10-morrow all will thrown down upon the hall table man she heard, but of several. And "for this is certain, Pamela-after he -Elsie's child. To-morrow all will hold me justified. But let that be. leave this hateful place together-You say that the secret may still Basil, Pamela, and I." The lids fell over his tired eves. be kept, in spite of Rob Perrint who has threatened to reveal it unless He slipped down at full length on Pamela consents to be his wife. You the hed, and lapsed at length into Pamela consents to be his with, too the han and han and sign as a say that you can do this, and still peaceful sleep. The Domala yours as 1, her father "I will send Liddy to him," whis-

make Pamela yours, as 1, her father would wish her to be." He shook pered Pamela, "and you and I can his head despondently, the convic-sit downstairs, Basil. We can sit tion growing in his mind as he spoke in the hall before the fire and talk. When Mr. Perrint comes in he will that the position was utterly hope-"You'll do your hest. I know find us there."

less. Basil," he went on ; "but, like Pamela, I can see no way out. It's suggestion, and he followed Pamela and did not mind the evening air. either you and she who must be sac- to the hall, where she ensconced her- She would put a light wrap over her rificed, or else myself and your self in her favourite chair, and he head, so as not to lose time by gomother-my sister Elsie ; and in the threw himself down upon the rug ing upstairs for her hat. which was spread before the hearth. latter case, he added, with a sigh that was akin to a moan, "Pamela One of Rob Perrint's deerhounds M'Alpin darted out, his nose to the will go down branded as a murder- rose with a low growl of remon- ground. er's daughter, and you as the son strance to make room for the ina frail and erring woman." vaders. But Pamela laughed for she the dog," said Basil. "He'll lead Basil stood upright by the bed, his was not afraid now that Basil was us to his master if Rob Perrint is et a frail and erring woman." face pale and set, and for a few mo-ments there was silence in the room man. Basil laughed, too, and Presently, however, M'Alpin a silence broken only by the sound reaching out his hand, stroked the of l'amela's low sobs. She had rough head. He was fond of ani- ther and rank grass that lay to sunk tack into her chair, and now, mals, and they took to him natur- either side of the poplar avenue. hending low over the bed, she hid ally. so presently M'Alpin curled They hurried on down the long her face in the pillows against which himself up complaisantly by the avenue, stumbling now and again in her father leaned voung man's feet.

"That shall never be," said Basil, The group thus formed was a at last firmly, and with decision. "What will Perrint homely one. 'The Metherly field shall keep its se- think of us when he comes in ?" for I myself will go out and smiled Basil. "I expect he'll be difficult to keep pace with him. The dig for the bones of Clinton Pecle. even as Rob Perrint would have and decidedly undesired guest. But done. I will go this very night. since there is no time to be lost. If Perrint insists on going he shall at once." accompany me. He shall work for me "-Basil accented the pronoun-

"and not against me." George Martindale gave an impat-

up.

"You don't know the man." he such confidence. Rob Perrint is not one to be turned from his purpose, quiet and seductive by the fire and which had become such a familiar as I have reason to know. He'll no doubt he glad of assistance in journey and the emotions of the day. with keen commiseration. the wretched task he has undertaken Pamela, too, was looking at him

herself from doing so.

tingling with terrified excitement. "By Jove ! I didn't think of that,"

was not what she had expected. He seized his hat which he had Surely it was not the footsteps of a

dead or sorely hurt?

me. you see," said Basil. "But I'll go too, Basil," said Pamela, quickly. "Indeed, indeed, I want

mind was set on accompanying him. Basil acquiesced readily to this She was warmly clad, she explained,

As soon as the door was opened,

This was true. For the last few

"I trust that nothing can have

"Those men

happened to Mr. Perrint," said Pam-

last night-I can't help thinking of

In his turn Basil sprang to his

"He is only just struggling back to upon his forepaws, his eyes fixed up- did not fear to use.

He lay silent for a few moments minutes the hound had been moving

again with a worse enemy than he gave vent to a low growl.

sively and his long fingers clutched ting her face and hair.

to be asleep. But presently the sick stood before the fire, a pleasant

man stirred, his lips moved convul- glow from the blazing logs illumina-

feet.

himself.

I to !'

make sure."

"We can't do better than follow

Presently, however, M'Alpin dis-

appeared, losing himself in the hea-They hurried on down the long

in the tendrils of the profuse-grow-

it will be best for him and for us wrong. The unaccountable absence for a wounded man." that he should realize the position of Rob Perrint had seemed but a The stolid rustics

would have liked to speak to Pam- long, interlacing shadows of the met on the moors. It was very though, luckily, the damp mist,

her blue me, Pamela," he muttered.

village in a dog-cart.

"We must go on as far as Mether-

" muttered Basil; "there is no-

Perrint set out to return home, or if

he drove on in another direction.

No doubt we are alarming ourselves

track, came the sound of M'Alpin's

anxiously into each other's eyes,

neither daring to voice the thought

The bark became an angry yelp ;

and then, of a sudden, through the

stillness of the evening resounded the

report of a pistol. One shot, but

after it M'Alpin's bark was hushed.

A SECOND OBLIGATION.

Basil laid a detaining hand on Pa-

that was in their minds.

accident of some sort; but he was She craned her eyes to pierce the not dead, nor likely to die; though, defend himself. What easier than

Painela, even if I have to walk as cern the sound of footsteps-a slow, injury was due to anything but the accident that had already brought

> "But how do you know Pamela. "It is conjecture, founded upon a rather solid basis," was the reply;

up and caught sight of me. He

though he had learned of the acci dent to Rob Pertint.

you have been instrumental in sav

apart, you two who love each other. I think we shall win." He rubted to effect the relief of Ladysmith.

may yet be well with us.

neen for the last five-and-twenty common-sense have served him and vears that a man was done to death his country well in the past. It

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**GENERAL BOTHA.** 

with such a soft light in gratitude to the man who had saved point in her life, and that all her speaks English perfectly "But I don't understand." Pa-"I am happier with you, Basil," price will be paid him-yes, and to eyes. He could guess what she was she returned with a little gasp-"oh mela struggled to her feet as she future depended upon what the next The not so sure of that," said wanted him to repeat the consoling far happier, whatever it may be to spoke, resting heavily upon Basil's his life. the uttermost farthing." So, in the presence of Liddy, who few hours might bring forth.

faint now ? "

to Orgadale.

were once more alone.

hing for it but that, Pamela. At with their burden had disappeared

any rate we shall find out there, if now into the poplar avenue that led

for nothing. But I wonder what has become of the dog?"

They turned into the road, and as It was a very agony to me to think

he spoke, from a little distance a- that you were in danger and that I

short, sharp barking. They looked Basil replied, "and I should have

sarily."

head of them. round the curve of the could not share it with you."

She shook her head, and stepped

out bravely by his side. The men

"Why did you leave me?" she

"I thought there was danger."

been a brute if I had dragged you

into it, Pamela. Your life is too

precious to me to be risked unneces-

"Oh, but you don't know," she

shuddered, "how terrible it was-the

gloom-the silence. I could not un-

derstand why I heard no sound-the

She turned

fear for you, and then the solitude !

to him quickly "Promise me. Basil,"

you-you will not send me away."

To satisfy her Basil gave the re-

she said—"promise me that if there

Basil and Pamela

arm. Her faintness had passed. It Basil meaningly. "I propose to words that he had spoken before her which we are going." Basil made no reply, but he clasp- had been but a momentary attack. have a talk with Mr. Perrint as soon liather. She wanted to throw hered the girl's arm tighter, for was it consequent upon her wild rush down as he comes in, and I have an idea self upon his strength. But Basil, on the point of yielding not possible that there might be a the road with the strain of terrer that I may be able to induce him to look upon matters in a rather to his desire to place his arms a- danger for her if his surmise was that was upon her. Now Basil correct, and Rob Perrint had been was safe-she could see, hear, and different light from that in which he round the girl, and whisper words of attacked by unscrupulous enemies ? | touch him-and Pamela's strength sees them at present." Basil spoke love into her ear, pulled himself up with confidence, and there was a with a jerk. It was not yet time curious light in his eyes. "I have for such demonstrations. Pamela They reached the gate with its un- returned with the knowledge that all occupied lodge. The gate stood her fears had been groundless. "But open, but this was not unusual at 1 don't understand," she repeated. no fear of Mr. Perrint," he added. still felt herself bound by her word, Orgadale, since there was no one to "M'Alpin-the revolver-shot ! I-I This was quite true. After what and he was anxious to tell her as he had heard that afternoon Basil delicately as possible all he had attend to the shutting of it. The thought-I feared "road-it was little more than a "M'Alpin is dead," said Basil, had little fear of Rob Peerint. learned that day about Rob Pertrack-that led to Metherly stretched slowly. "Poor brute, he died to for a little way to their left, then save his master. But I will tell Whether it was true or not that the rint's dealings with the innkceper, master of Orgadale was married to Dugald M'Laren. There was no made a sudden curve and was lost you all that has happened. Pamela, the girl Jess mattered little : it was reason why Pamela should be kept to sight. There was no one in sight as we walk back to the house. Lean quite sufficient that Rob Perrint had in the dark as to the methods which -no sign of a vehicle having recenton my arm," he added, with some been ready to pay a heavy bribe to Basil proposed to adopt in his dealpassed that way-yet Rob Perrint anxiety, "for the sooner I get you the Metherly innkceper in order that ings with Rob Perrint. He would Pamela knew, had driven to the back the better. You are not the whole matter might be hushed have spoken more openly upstairs,

Armed with this knowledge had not George Martindale sunk off Basil felt himself strong enough to into sleep. cope with his adversary-yes, and to And so the two young people talkgain the advantage over him. ed very seriously together while the But for the present, at least, it shadows grew longer upon the wall, was wisest to keep his own counsel, and the autumn evening crept on. or so he told himself. He would And still Rob Perrint delayed his interview Rob Perrint as soon as coming. Pamela learned all that Basil had that gentleman returned to the house, and he would be able to ap-ply the necessary pressure to attain told him of the events of the night the end he had in view. Rob Perbefore-how Rob Perrint had gone rint must act, as Basil himself exout to dig, and how an ambush had pressed it, with him, and not against been laid, from which she had been Together they would go that the means of saving him. Had it night to the Metherly fields, to- not been for this ambush, for the a-

gether they would dig, and together wakened suspicion of old Elspeth they would re-inter the bones of and her friends, in all probability Clinton Peele in a safer resting- the ghastly work that still lay beplace. fore them would have been success-Such was Basil's scheme and he fully accomplished. As it was Per-

smiled confidently as he sought to rint had been obliged to make some instil something of the confidence he excuse to George Martindale, averfelt in himself in the minds of his ring that he had failed to find the two companions. right spot, but would surely do so "You need have no fear," he reon a second attempt. George Mar-

mela's shoulder. The girl had utter-ed a low cry and started forward. such agony again !" She turned "They have shot M'Alpin." she peated, "for I feel sure of myself- tindale had given way to an access ried. "Oh, the brutes, the brutes !" sure. Rob Perrint is an ogre and a of passion—as Pamela had subse-dangerous fellow to boot. But quently learned from Liddy—when he there have been occasions when I was told that the hopes which he She struggled to free herself from should ever be danger of that sort Basil's grasp. He felt the necessity of firmness. have dealt with others as rough and had built up during the night were "Dear," he said, quickly, "we don't bullying as he, and have not come to be ruthlessly shattered. And off the worst. " He was referring to Pamela had succeeded in calming but this I know-you must not go briskly side by side, he explained had been dear to him. certain events which had occurred in him, and indeed he was in better the days of his art studentship in health and more rational to-day on. Paris; he had had to fight his own than he had been for many weary way up, and the path by which he weeks. had travelled had been a rough one. "Well," Basil concluded. "the posi-

"Leave Rob Perrint to me," he tion resolves itself into this. I've concluded. "I'll guarantee to make got to tackle Mr. Perrint as soon as he comes in and make him see him see reason." Naturally George Martindale asked reason. I don't think he'll insist

questions. Pamela, too, through upon claiming you, Pamela, after he press her doubt as to Basil's power with me. I want to make a friend tion, and Basil's words were a com-horse seems to have turned and made tor arrived, and took the case into her tears, was constrained to ex- has had half an hour's conversation of him if J can, for it is better we mand. She staggered back to the a bolt across country. It was that his own hands. He was merely told of carrying out what he promised, open gate of Orgadale, while Basil, though a ray of hope shot into her should work together to-night : but heart, and she raised her head from if he is pig-headed and obstinate I after a quick glance over his shoul- scene. They recognized Rob Per- injury by being thrown from his cart the pillows to meet her lover's eyes shall find other means of settling der to see if she had obeyed him, set rint's property and realizing that an no mention being made of the attack ut down the road at a sharp run. with a wan attempt at an answer- with him and putting him in his CHAPTER XXX.

ing smile. "Whatever is done will have to be darling. Rob Perrint shall give done to-night," George Martindale you up of his own free will, and he "for I understand from Rob shall never breathe a word as to the

To Pamela, crouching against the ing his tale. Perrint that the purchasers of manner of Clinton Peele's death:" Perhaps Basil was promising more gate-unable to take refuge in the than he could perform, but he spoke lodge, as she had been told to do-Metherly have taken possession of their property, and are about to set to work upon it. The cursed coal!

I would to Heaven that there had girl's heart. Basil was glad to see sued were charged with the tensest never been a suspicion of coal upon that a little colour had crept back pain. Her lover was in imminent story," returned Basil ; "and it is so. to her checks-that her smile was danger, she had no doubt of that, very lucky Pamela-very lucky for "And who's to go out to-night?" the place. Had it not been for that Clinton Peele might have rested in peace where I laid him till we were ly to her lips.

ourselves under the sod. Well, "It is strange that Mr. Perrint has she started down the road, but it for that, unless I am very much mis- somewhat of a hurry, for he had well "-he sank back wearily upon his pillows, half-closing his eyes, not returned yet," remarked Pamela was always to stop before she had taken, he would have been a dead duties at a distance to attend to. still further back into the trembling with fear lest to the gate, behind which she voice and glanced half-nervously at ly field for the benes of Clinton sence should be discovered. everything in your hands, Basil, for thought that he would have returned must wait her lover's return. Why the bushes that lined the avenue up Peele? I myself am utterly helpless, a sick, directly after he had left the Mether-had he not let her accompany him? which they were now walking. It late."

hovered about the bed attending to this and that, the small duties of laced, fell athwart the rough track, the sick room in which she was pro- and the wind made melancholy moan ficient. Pamela told the story, and among the tree-tops. Had she been Rob Perrint listened to it in silence, of a superstitious nature, had she only broken by an occasional moan been easily affected by the queer as he found it necessary to shift his stories that Liddy-a firm believer in position. His head had been badly ghost and bogie-had regaled her cut, but all his superficial wounds with, she could easily have imagined had already been dressed, bound up uncanny shapes crouching down by Liddy's skilful hands. His worst among the trees, or the moaning of injury seemed to be to his back, and restless spirits far away upon the also his mind was hazy as the result sweeping moors. Luckily her mind was too evenly balanced for such of shock. Still, it was evident that he fully fears, and it was with the consciousunderstood all that Pamela had told ness of a real rather than an imaginhim. He half closed his eyes when any presence in their neighbourhood that of a sudden she rested her hand she had finished and Pamela had to stoop her head to hear the words upon Basil's arm and drew him into the shadow. he spoke.

"So you hae saved ma life again," "Basil, what is that?" They had reached the spot where he murmured-"yon, Pamela Martindale, and this young lover o' yours? the branch track that led to Orga-It looks like fate; yes, it seems as dale abutted upon the broader and though ye're bound to be guid to more frequently used road. They him who meant to do ve harm. Ye were close now to the Metherly field, are beating me, Pamela; by your a portion of which, though not that clumsy. It would not be capable of ain guidness ye're beatin' me. An' which they sought, reached the high the quick rush or the catlike spring road itself. Pamela had heard of the lion. now I'm stricken down an' helpless, an' I can do nowt in return this footsteps approaching and as she It would not attack, but would drew Basil back among the trees nicht. I canna keep ma promise for that hordered this side of the path, my limbs will na bear me up." He turned and groaned, conscious a figure, gaunt and preternaturally such rapidity and terrible force as large in the pale light of the moon, at once to illustrate its superioity at last that he was more seriously hurt than he had been willing to admade its appearance and passed not only in strength but in action.

them by almost within touch of mit. After a few minutes he asked if their hands. Basil Farraday was in the house, expressing a desire to see and thank not expected to meet any one upon than the bear. him for what he had done.

"There's na doot," he muttered, "that I'd hae been a dead man by the Metherly road. Yet there was nothing strange in the fact that some belated villager should be anow had ye not come out to find me. broad. It was a trifle disconcerting of them flesh comprises but a very From what ye've said it's clear to me that young Jock-him whom I turned away yesterday an' who was to meet any one so close to the Metherly fields that was all.

"We must wait till he has passed." in the plot wi' Dugald M'Laren to whispered Basil. "There's nothing harm me-had found a fine and easy way to end the business. He'd hae to fear, Pamela-nothing at all." again. you will let me be with laid me out wi' a blow o' the skull, But the pressure of Pamela's hand an' none would hae been the wiser. tightened upon his arm, for at that An' he shot M'Alpin you say.' The moment a cloud passed from before know what is happening over there, quired promise ; then, as they walked man sighed heavily, for the hound the moon, and the figure of the man, trailing a somewhat erratic course "The brute! Whatever danger there is it is what had happenen to Rob Perrint. He shot M'Alpin. But I brought it along the road before them, became more clearly visible.

down the road in the direction of

the watchers. His white face was

clearly outlined by the light of the

moon.

not for you to face it. Go back to the lodge and wait for me there. "This abominable road was the cause of Perrint's smash," he began. admission seemed wrung from him "Do you see, Basil?" Pamela Pamela "-his voice became stern and "He was prohably excited after his against his will-"I brought it a' on whispered, apprehensively. commanding for the girl hesitated talk with the innkeeper and very myself." too, has a spade in his hand; he is to obey him-"you must do as I bid likely he had drunk a good quantity Pamela spoke what consoling as anxious as we are to escape observation. Look how he glances

to obey him-"you must do as 1 out inter, no had or and the same book and so to the same of our love go of whisky. The wheel of his cart words she could, and saw to it that collided with a big stone, like the this new patient was made as comabout him, and how he swerves from without a word she turned and one you were sitting on just now, fortable as possible under the cirside to side as if to keep in the shawent. It was no time for hesita- and there was a general smash. The cumstances. And presently the docdow ! What can he be going to do? And now look at him Look ! " The man, whoever he might be that brought these men upon the, that Rob Perrint had met with his had halted by the low wall that bordered the Metherly fields. He was standing there as if in indecision as accident had happened, set out to which had been so happily frustrated to what he should do-next. Prelook after the owner of the cart. by Basil's timely appearance. sently he turned glancing furtively

They put in an appearance some ten minutes after me. He paused as if ourable than Pamela had anticipated he found some difficulty in continu- A bad jar to the spine, but nothing broken, no internal injury. A few "But who fired the revolver that days' rest and Rob Perrint would be

gave us such a fright?" asked Pa- himself again; but on no account cously, and it was all they could with such cheery confidence that his owing to the terrible anxiety that mela; "and how was poor M'Alpin must he be allowed to move from his words lightened the burden at the oppressed her, the minutes that en-killed?" do to refrain from crying out. "Sir Charles Sainton, by all "That's the worst part of the would be impossible for him to do that's unholy ! " muttered Basil un-

derneath his breath . "What does it mean. Pamela ? " more natural, and came spontaneous-and she had not been allowed to Rob Perrint—that I came upon the groaned the man when the doctor ly to her lips. The girl shook her head but made no audible reply. Her hand still lay upon Basil's arm, and she drew him still further back into the shadow, trembling with fear lest their pre-To-morrow it will be too

Very few persons really know that the largest flesh-eating animals in the world are found in, America. People generally believe that the African lion is the king of leasts. but he is not nearly as large or as powerful an animal as the large brown bear of Alaska. The bears are not as ferocious

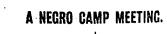
THE BIG BEAR OF NORTH AMERICA.

combative as the lions, nor are they nearly as vicious as they are given credit for being, but the largest of them are much larger and more powerful than any of the lions. It is safe to say that the largest of the brown bears of the north would weigh three times as much as the largest specimen of lion, and is beyond all question greatly superior in strength

If brought together in combat the bear would at first appear very

remain entirely: on the defensive, meeting its adversary with blows of I do not believe that there is an animal in the world that can act A wayfarer. Certainly at that more quickly or effectively or can advanced hour of the night they had aim its blows with greater certainty

> The bears are flesh-eaters, vet there are none of them that depend upon flesh for food, and with most small percentage of their food.



In Pennsylvania, a negro preacher the Rev. Mr. Williamson, was delivering an impassioned address at a negro camp meeting when he was interrupted by a noted desperado. named Sanders Richardson, who was intoxicated. Richardson arose in the middle of the speech and began taking a collection on his own ac-The preacher asked him to count. stop but Richardson defied the rev. gentleman to stop him. Williamson then closed his Bible, descended from the platform. and grabbing Richardson thrashed him till he rendered him unconscious. A big, burly negro who led the choir then picked Richardson up, and carried him out of the meeting and handed him over to a constable. The preacher opened his Bible and resumed his address.

The capital of the Bank of England Pamela and Basil started simultanis 141 millions. It has stood at the same figure for the past ninety years.

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Peaufort Mechanics' Institute.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mech-

to the funds of the Institute, he was accorded a vote of thanks on motion of Dr. Eadie, seconded by Mr Flower. The secretary stated that the receipts last month were £10, of which £4 15s was from the billiard-table. The Rev. J. T. Kearns was elected an honorary member of the Institute, in accordance with custom, on mo-tion of Mr Flower, seconded by Dr. Jackson. The president, secretary, and Mr Flower were appointed as a sub-committee to inspect trees on north side of Institute, with a view to judi-cious lopping, on motion of Dr. Eadie, seconded by Mr Baker.

Beaufort Presbyterian Charge

A meeting of the members and adher

noon, to appoint commissioners to attend

the Ballarat Presbytery meeting on Thurs-day, re the call from Ashfield congregation

to the Rev. R. McGowan. There was an

attendance of about 45 persons, and the

Rev. R Robertson presided. Mr Robert-

son briefly explained the objects of the meeting, and remarked that as their

minister had expressed his opinion to them regarding the call, there was little

to do. In accordance with the rules o

the church, two or three representatives

must be appointed to speak for the congr.

gation at the above meeting, and express

their wishes in regard to 'he matter. It

was a very serious matter, and deserved

very careful and prayerful attention. Mr

J. R. Wotherspoon said the voice of

the congregation as a whole was one of

extreme regret that Mr McGowan was

going away ; and he thought it would be

a very difficult matter to fil his place.

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McGowan, this meeting places no obstacle

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represent the charge's interest at the Presbytery meeting on Thursday next at Bailaia', at 11 a.m., and that these genilemen be asked to request the Presby tery not to declare the charge vacant until after the first Sunday in September.' The motion was seconded by Mr H. M. Turner, and unanimously carried. The Rev. R. Robertson thought that when the motion was brought before the Presbytery they would fall in with it. In regard to the suggestion as to the time of Mr McGowan's departure, he as moderator of this meeting had great pleasure in falling in with same. Mr McGowan, naturally, did not want to go away in a great hurry, as he would have to make his preparations. He was very pleased to see such a lot of unanimity here, and he could see there was a great mount of regret at Mr McGowan going. As a

they would offer no objection. They wished that the charge be not declared

vacant until the first Sunday in September,

when Mr McGowan would preach his fare-

well sermon. The Beaufort congregation

were parting with him with a very sore heart, but Mr McGowan had gradually

prepared them for the change. The clerk said that he had been author-

ised by the Rev. Ronald E. McIntyre,

interim moderator, to prosecute the call of

Beaufort, and of his ability as a preacher and diligent pastor. His character, his

manliness, had gained for him an increasing

fitted for his new sphere. The Moderator also referred with regret

to the departure of Mr McGowan. The Rev. R. Robertson was appointed

interim moderator of the Beaufort charge, and to preach the charge vacant on Sunday, September 8.—" Echo."

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The Rev. F. McQueen spoke of the high esteem in which Mr McGowan was held in S H I R E O F R I P O N.

The Rev. C. Cameron regretted the de-parture of Mr McGowan, who he knew was fitted for his new sphere. Nominations have been received for the position of Councillor for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon :--

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interim moderator, to prosecute the Cat of the Ashfield congregation to Mr McGowan. The Ashfield congregation would give a very warm welcome to Mr McGowan. Mr McGowan having consented to accept the call, Dr. Cairns moved that the pas-toral tie be dissolved. The church at Ash-field was one of the most important outside of Sydney. It was a pastorate that would make a good many calls upon the minister, and Mr McGowan, who had had eight years' experience as a minister, solve to become a minister. The Rev. M. G. Hart, in seconding the resolution, remarked that he had been in-strumental in causing Mr McGowan to re-solve to become a minister.

position of Councillor for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon :---ALBERT ANDREWS and

THEODORE BEGGS; and as the number of Candidates exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected, a the number of Councillors to be elected, a POLL, commencing at 8 o'clock a.m. and closing at 4 o'clock p.m., will be taken on THURSDAY, 22nd August, 1907, for the Election of such Councillor, at the follow-

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ratal. Frootolds act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure billous attacks that antibillous pills make worse. Many they are being charged for having imantibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills that could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to proved this Crown land. It is contended that it is not fair to charge for such land on the basis of taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-ralled indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every rase proved successful in completely,

case proved successful in completely A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootolds, instead of an or-

dinary aperient; by so doing, the pa-tient will require doses only at longer intervals, and will so become quite independent of the necessity of taking

any aperient medicine. Frootoids are only now being placed on the Australian market, consequently you may at present have a difficulty mist or storekeeper; but ask for them, and if you cannot get them at once, gend stamps or postel note for when, divided by F. Ellis and T. Bending, and if you cannot get them at once, send stamps or postal note for price, I/6, to W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Gee-Iong, and a bottle of them will be im-mediately forwarded to you post free. Chemists, storekeepers, and whole-themists, storekeepers, and whole-them Chemists, storekeepers, and whole-birds, and "What Oh" and F. Ellis salers can now obtain wholesale sup-plies from W. G. Hearne, Chemiat (2s each) dividing 3rd prize with three

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ered satisfactory by country members of the Legislative Assembly has yet been given is that connected with the Unused Roads and River Frontages Act, and it is probable that the matter will be brought up in the Hence et an Friting in a conspicuous place on the Act, and it is probable that the matter will be brought up in the House at an early date. Under the act the land-holders who are making use of these lands are compelled to pay rent for them, and no strong objection is taken

A Buffalo photographer lost a cus-tomer the other day. When he had everything in readiness, he said: "Now, lady, look beautiful and happy. So! that's it. There, I have you. Now you may resume your natural expression." the rate of rental charged is in many cases altogether too high, and the department is said in some instances to

A summer noarder inquired at the local book store for the "Letters of Jane Welch Carlyle," and was snap-pishly informed, "This ein't no post-office." the landholder has the use of. In one case, where an owner went to the trouble of measuring the Crown lands

of that on which the Department of Public Works had asked him to pay an excessive rent. The system of valuation has, it is said, been haphazard. In cases where the Crown Lands department has conthe Crown Lands department has conhe said, as one of the wonders of the world. It was so high you could hardly trol it is said that not much objection has been taken, but in other instances, see the roof. Cham broke in drily. "My father had a dining-room," ho

through the shire councils, to which through the shile councils, to which practically the whole of the revenue ultimately goes, the system adopted is the other way. It was so low that the only fish we could serve at table was ultimately goes, the system adopted only not the subject of considerable complaint. sole." the subject of considerable complaint. The laugh was not in the Gascon's Both on river frontages and unused favour.

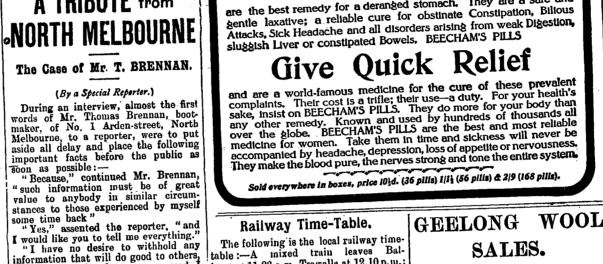
roads landholders have, for their own protection against the danger of fire, TOO IDLE. Two Irishmen once applied for a job to the foreman on a builder's yard, who done a considerable amount of clearing, and now they find, it is stated, that started them carrying spars to the

On looking round soon afterwards he found one carrying two spars and the ther one.

the improved value of adjoining property, and the Chamber of Agriculture has decided to have a proposition subless than you, can carry two?"

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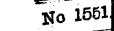
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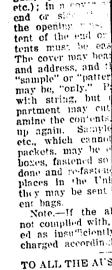
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On Wednesday, 31st ult., 16 members of the Beaufort Gun Club competed in a 10-bird sparrow match for trophies relued at 20s and 10s with the result

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(2s each) dividing 3rd prize with three birds; J. McCracken (9s) and S. Boyle (5s), with six birds and five birds re-(5s), with six birds and five birds re-

Geelong, Victoria. Beaufort Jockey Club. A general meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present -Mr E. H. Welsh (president), Dr G. A. Eadia. Messrs D. F. Trov. W. Ballarat Live Stock Market.

Going up to the one, he said: "How is it that you are only carrying one spar, and that man there, who is

A POSER.

Beaufort Gun Club.

valued at 20s and 10s, with the result that F. Ellis (off 20 yds.) won the 1st

Mr. Dunnell: "You'll pardon me for

of medicines, I can truthfully say I got no benefit from them. As you might well expect I got exceedingly low-spirited at this, and eventually my spirits were so limp and droopy that I could not arouse a bit of interest in any mortal thing that was going on. Had the elections been on, as they are now, I would have taken no heed of them, as if the welfare of the country was no concern of mine, and it was the same

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-Mr E. H. Welsh (president), Dr G. A. Eadie, Messrs D. F. Troy, W. O'Su'livan (seev), R. G. Kirkpatrick Tnesday, July 30th and A. Parker.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The following accounts were passed for payment :-- A. Parker, 6s; Mech-Mr Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill,

of receipts and expenditure for the past year, the former amounting to £110 8s 1d, and the latter to £90 5s 4d, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £10 2s 9d, but as ±5 10s 11d had been over-paid into the bank by the secretary, the actual balance was only £4 11s 10d. The secretary stated that his salary baying been

having been passed at last meeting District sales are reported by Mac-leod and Booth-104 sheep, Mr George Exell, Glenholme, Strekyard Hill, crosinstead of as formerly at the meeting when the balance-sheet was received. the salary for two years (£13 13s) bred wethers 27s 6d to 30s 1d, averaging appeared on this balance sheet, and 28s 6d, top average of the market, come-that when the rent was in there would backs 22s 8d to 20s 1d, averaging 24s 5d, be about £1 less than last year to start the part races

the next races. The Fresident also gave the figures, showing the amounts to be £25 2s 8d, as against £26 6s 10d last year. Extra expanse had been caused over the closed

as against £26 6s 10d last year. Extra expense had been caused over the closed road. Mr Parker, who had audited the accounts, pointed out that this did not show the true position, for after deduct-ing the unpresented cheques last year the balance was reduced to £20 17s 4d, and by adding the £6 6s secretary's salary which should have appeared in and by adding the  $\pm 0$  os secretarys gone. We think this simple and endedverse salary which should have appeared in the next balance sheet to the present tressing throat disease is very prevalent at this season of the year." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Peaufort: the total (£10 17s 10d) from the £20

17s 4d, a loss on the year of £9 19s 6d TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, L mitted. was shown. A full year's rent from the racecourse reserve was included in the present balance-sheet, and could Office-Camp Street. not be taken off next year's. DIRECTORS. The secretary mentioned that there John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott had been a falling off of £5 10s in nominations, and £2 in subscriptions, and that there were still 12 out-tanding subscriptions. He was instructed George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. to write and ask the subscribers in HAVE YOU MIDE YOUR WILL? arrears to pay same, so as to square Some reasons why you should do so at the books. The balance-sheet (which was certionce :-1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude. 4. The making of your will should be at-tended to when sound in health and mind. fied to as correct) was received and adopted, on motion of Messrs. Troy and Kirkpatrick. The secretary stated that Mr Cam eron was willing to lease the racecourse THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING

he trade. 3. The Company's affairs are administer

ounts. Testators are advised to consult the Com-

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reserve on the same terms as Mr THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of Ingram now had it. As the present lease had not quite expired, and Mr Ingram had not notified the secretary that he would not renew it (although this was understood), the president, secretary, and Mr Parker were, on by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of th Treasurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all ac the motion of Dr, Eadie, seconded by Mr Kirkpatrick, appointed as a sub-committee to deal with the matter,

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pany or its agents, when about to make their wills. BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS,

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Tuesday, July 30th The following district sales are reported : -By Macleod and Booth-2 bullocks, Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, £8 154 and £12 5s. 229 sheep, the exocutors late Mr Alex, Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, Mr Alex, Bain, St. Honoch's, Stockyard Hill, Mr Alex, Bain, St. Honoch's, Hill, Hil

would annoy some of my people, but it didn't," said the Rev. Shouter. "What was your subject?" asked his

small of my back, which were almost a curse to me at one time, were also re-moved by the same grand medicine. To tell you the truth. I seemed like a different man altogether after I had been on Clements Tonic a couple of weeks, as I rose in the mornings with-out any fur on the tongue or any bitter taste in the mouth, and feeling as lithe and estime as any man could be." friend. ""The Duplicity of the Average Man," and I spoke pretty plainly. "You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers himself above the average.

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friend Bill." Little Daughter: "Then he isn't in. I heard him tell mamma if any bills came he wasn't at home." HE WANTED TO KNOW. "Now, look here, Tommy," said his mother, "that is the second time you have upset the mustard-pot; if you do it again, I shall compel you to eat the ontents.'

moment's silence, and then: A moment's silence, and then: "Muvver, does the same punish-ment hang on if I upset the jam-jar?"

out any fur on the tongue or any bitter taste in the mouth, and feeling as lithe and active as any man could be." "The rest you were getting would belp you in that direction." "Naturally, for now I never dream horrible dreams like I formerly did if I dozed for a while, and that would ac-count for being so thoroughly rested when I awoke. And you know I had been very weak, and so nervous that I could not bear the least noise, which always gave me a start, and made me quite irritable; but soon, thank God, nothing could disturb me, and for the great release that had come to my sufferings, Clements Tonic was the one medicine to thank. I came from Ire-land a good while back, and have car-ried on business in this shop for the past seven years, and a good few of my customers know what a wonderful dif-ference Clements Tonic made in me, and also to a relative of mine who was very ill indeed; but for all that I think the whole world should hear what a remarkable remedy it is for giving an appotite and curing all liver and ner-rous disorders, and I would like you to publish this account of my complete cure in any way that will give the mat-ter the most publicity." "I will circulate your story through the press." Professor: "Too bad! One of my pupils to whom I have given two courses of instruction in the cultivation of the memory has forgotten to pay me, and the worst of it is I can't emember his name." "They tell me Edith Pinkley is ac tually engaged again." "Again! She seems to have the secret of eternal youths." "That will be the best course, and I

A masher, walking along the streets, met a little boy who asked him the trust many people will profit by my ex perience. time. "Ten minutes to nine," said the

I. THOMAS BRENNAN, of No 1 Arden street North

"Well," said the boy, " at nine o'clock "Well," said the boy, " at nine o'clock get your hair cut," and he took to his heels and ran, the masher after him, heels and ran, the masher I. THOMAS BRENNAN, Of No 1 Arden.street Norto Melhourne, in the State of Victorin, do solemnit-and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and con secutively numbered from one to four, and that i contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill ness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner mu statements—which I give roluntarily, and withour receivirg any payment; and I make this solenn it rue and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria, rendering persons making a false declaration publishable for wilfful and corrupt perjury. when, turning a corner, the masher in contact with a policeman came early knocking him down. "What's up?" said the policeman. The masher, very much out of breath, said "You see that young ur-chin running along there. He asked breath, said "You see that young ut chin running along there He asked me the time and I told him, "Ten min utes to nine,' and he said, 'At nine o'clock get your hair cut." "Well," said the policeman, "what are you running for? You've got eight minutes yet!"

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at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The oney." "Why don't you do as I do? I always t my money regularly." "How did you find it out?" "How did you find it out?" morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of

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perjury. Thomas Brennan

stations every week day as follows:—Buan-gor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.60; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, day, and from then till the termina-tion of my distress I experienced no-thing but a series of successes. Ahi my word, it was a grand relief, too, for instead of being restless all night, as I had been for months and months, I could always sleep quite peacefully, and another thing I was glad of was to be free from that heavy feeling in the chest, which always came when I had eaten a little food. Indeed, I have a great deal to thank Clements Tonic for, arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

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in solution in the fluids of the body, and be passed off in a dissolved condition in the urine. Uric acid stone is by far the commonest kind. When a stone is formed in a kidney great pain in the loins is felt, and this becomes agonising when the stone leaves the kidney and passes through one of the narrow channels leading to the bladder. The pain then experienced is known as Kidney Colic. It ceases when the stone reaches the bladder. Once in the bladder, the stone may be passed off with the urine, or it may remain on the bladder, the stone of dense in Sametimes a stone will form in the

Once in the bladder, the stone may be passed off with the urine, or it may remain and become larger by the accumulation of deposits. Sometimes a stone will form in the bladder by the simple gathering together of particles of gravel. Persons of all ages may suffer from stone or gravel. Even little children are not

exempt. When a stone formed in the kidneys is too large to pass through the passage lead-ing into the bladder, the passage becomes closed, dropsy sets in, and the patient may die

in a few hours. When stones remain long in the bladder they grow to a great size, sometimes as

when stones remain long in the bladter siley grow to a great size, contentines as large as an orange, and they frequently have to be cut out. The following symptoms indicate stone or gravel in the kidneys or bladder :---Painful itching sensation; swelling of the seat of pain; cramps in the logs and screen;

Painful itching sensation; swelling of the seat of pain; oramps in the legs and second ; bearing down sensation in rectal region; escape of water, involution; in drops; great agony succeeding successful urination, paroxysms of pain from kidneys to bladder—"kidney colic;" pain and difficulty in urinating, with taen stoppages. Treatment.—The only rational method of treatment for this disease is to sudden stoppages..

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struction to the flow of urine, or upon a diseased condition of the urinary organs. The Bladder not being entirely emptied, the water retained decomposes. The kidneys are generally seriously involved in the mischief, the catarrh being usually a secondary symptom of disease of the kidneys, and unless these are resioned to their natural condition a cure cannot be effected. Warner's Safe Cure corrects the unnatural condition of the kidneys, prevents the formation of pus and mucus by healing the inflamed membranes, and causes top water to become normal

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

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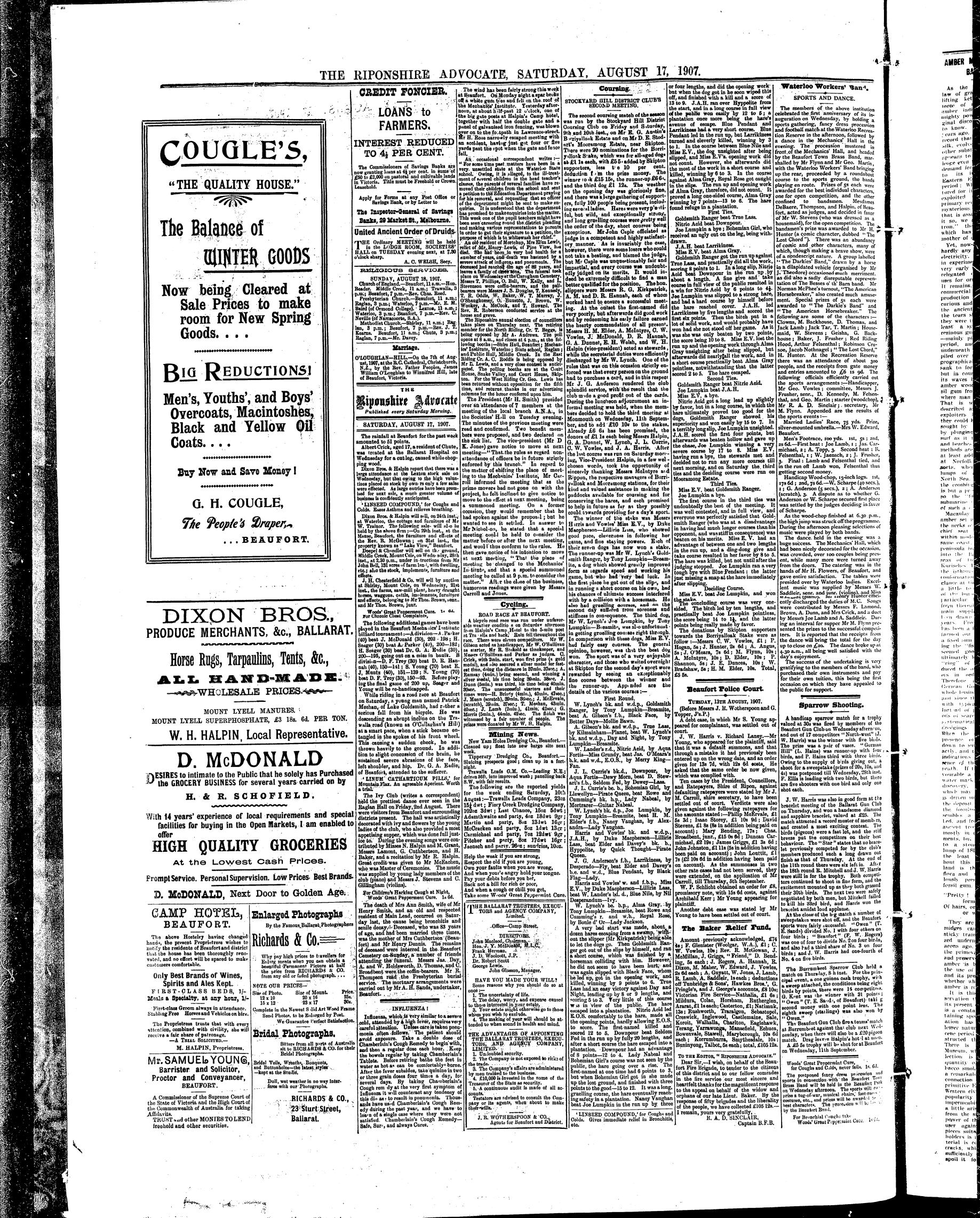
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# THE REPONSIBILE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST N. 1907.

WORLD FACTS.

# LIFTS A MILLION POUNDS IN 35 MINIITES WHILE FASTING.

# THE FUTURE MAN. WILL HE BE STOMACHLESS ?

A great sorrow overshoolows China. Nature has changed its mind many known physician "is what most advice this for an athlete, yet it is times in the process of evolution that and has overshadowed it for modern men suffer from. And it is by following it that Mr. G. Low, a have produced man as he appears to- Its name is the Hwang-ho. and has overshadowed it for centuries This is not a rare complaint, either. It is not a rare complaint, either. It is due to the bad habit of cating fool-ishly and gluttonoisly on Sunday. ishly and gluttonously on Sunday. raise 1,000 pounds a thousand times man's body now, though some of gineers to keep it back. To prevent "Through the week they gat like in less than 35 minutes. When he these organs may have been valuable it from overflowing, the river is embanked and restrained for a time. early, a light lunch, and a good sub- physical culture smiled incredulously. removing some of these superfluities but in the end it triumphs. The tive inceasing from combustible va- carry, a fight taken, and a good sub provisition curtain sinited increasing some of these superfluities but in the end it triumphs. The pours at ordinary temperatures, and stantial dinner at the end of the But they appointed a committee, and can work a positive benefit to what sediment it hears along with it must this committee watched his perfor- remains, says the surgeon who has of necessity be deposited somewhere,

OTHER LANDS.

CHINA'S SORROW.

skilfully extracted a man's vermiform and the embankments coerce it into The most remarkable thing about appendix. Yet few persons hanker depositing itself along the river's

when in training. Besides being won- Yet when the emergency comes that slightest weakness, the result is fatal derfully endowed by nature with demands the surgeon's skill it is con-, to the lives of thousands. A tiny per. "The result of this change for the muscle and nerve force, Low is a deep soling to know what miracles he can crack grows into a teak, the leak instudent of everything pertaining to work. It is hardly more than fifty to a rent, the rent into a great The feat we years since he began his expert cut- breach, and then the enormous body refer to was done as a scientific test ting in the interior of the body. It of water dashes down upon the teenefore more than fifty experts, in- is less than that time since anaes- ing plain below. This is of frequent cluding physicians, food specialists, thetics gave him hours and a passive occurrence, and it is easy to underuniversity professors, teachers of subject, instead of only minutes to stand how the Hwang-ho is China's

> the one organ with which the surgeon THE GREAT CURE.

has feared to venture very far, two The powers of hypnotism-derided surgeons-Drs. Guthrie and Carrellexpress the hope that a worn-out by the faculty of half a century ago -are now found of . the greatest heart in a human being may be removed and replaced by the healthy value by doctors and surgeons. youthful and strong heart of a liv- Many a patient, while in the mesmeric sleep, has gone without a pang ing monkey. Col. M. C. Murphy was one of the through the most excruciating opera-

minutes. Low lost in actual weight men who have proved in their own tions or-more wonderful still-has Are they found again? Only a-bout one-fifth — less than 4,000 — of was on the scales. Dr. Thomas during the half hour he ives that a stomach is not a neces-chatted nonchalantly with the sur-

The power of suggestion again is the stomach. Many years later there was a recurrence of trouble from the used with success in quite another wound, and the surgeons decided that sphere-viz., the cure of sea-sickness, it was necessary to remove the en- of hysteria, and even of insanity. tire stomach. This was done suc-cessfully, and Col. Murphy lived in good health for many years. All the forward to the day when Parliament that the stomach digests are digested will take the drug slave in hand and to a more limited extent in the in- get him mesmerised into a healthier testines. But the man without the

KINDERGARTEN IN CHURCH.

Many mothers of young families who previous to their marriage had been regular churchgoers are confronted with the difficulty of leaving the baby at home on Sunday during service hours.

They dare not leave it alone, and says one of the most eminent of the at the same time they are loth to profession. "Paradoxical as it may take it with them, for youngsters of seem, its highest aim is to obviate tender age are wont to raise their an operation rather than to perform voices too loud-very often at the This year it does deeds that wrong time. it could not do last year, such is

its progress, but it works always church," is the message of a New-castle pastor to his flock. "The more and more discriminatingly. girls will play with them during the Fewer legs and arms, for instance, are removed .- "Science Siftings."



SOME CLEVER CONUNDRUMS. What ships hardly ever sail out of sight ?-- Hardships.

What cape would a condemned criminal prefer ?-Escape. When is a shoemaker one of the

resemble human life ?---It has many doors as much as possible, being a 'ups" and "downs." firm believer in the benefits of fresh What is that which is often brought air and sunshine.

one.'

Once before, after using conven-tional methods, with three meals a to the table, always cut, but never eaten ?-- A park of cards. Which is the more valuable, a ten-

mode of living. stomach is limited largely to soft and liquid loods.

There are cases of silver and rubber jaws, or parts of jaws-jaws expertly made to take the place of the bones lost by accident or removed by the surgeon. "Modern surgery, proud of its triumphs, as it may well be, is always justly conservative."

> However, "Bring your babies to service.

The pastor had thought deeply over the absence of married women from his church, and his inquirios had elicited the cause. But now the ladies of his congregation take it in terns to look after the infants in a special nursery fitted up in the church, and supplied with dolly rocking horses and toys of every description. A kindergarten has also been inaugurated.

Now fond mothers may be observmost religious of men ?--When he ed in their pews fistening interestedly to the sermon, calm in the assur-MUSIC AS A FREMWER ---- arrER.

The London County Council has devised scores of schemes, mein desire to find a pleasant way of teaching

AMBER MINING IN SUBMERGED operation, and the Germans have established a school specially devoted BALTIC FORESTS. to instruction in the art. Not only so, but they have built a special "Amber Railway" connecting Konigs-

its handling is a highly technical

As the falling apple revealed the as the ravity to Newton and the berg, through Fischausen, with Pallaw of gravity to showed watt the minicken-close under Bruster Ort, force of steam, so the rubbing of the extremity seawards of Samlandonher indicated to mankind the which, along with the neighbouring aniper managed to many the the aniphty power of electricity. Its orivillage of Craxtepellen, constitutes ginal discoverer we are never likely the chief landing place for the pro-

to know. Thales, of Miletus, 2,500 duce of the "fishery." Amber deposits have been located ears ago, was the earliest to put on word that amber, when rubbed with in many spots elsewhere than on the silk, evolved a power that attracted shores of the Prussian Baltic proother substances to it. But the fact vinces, but none have attained to imoppears to have been common knowportance. Fragments are not infreidee even then : so much so that the quently discovered in the clays underdemand for the curious substance led lying London and Paris. Some has its importation into Southbeen found at Basle, there are Adri-Eastern Europe during the Homeric atic beaches, where it is often washed period : Whilst the Phoenicians ven- up, and the opalescent purple amber fured for it to the Baltic before they of Catania is classically famous. exploited Cornwall for tin. Some curiously resembling the last The primary revelation of electricity is as named was worked recently by an nysterious as the power itself; all American firm on the summit of an that is assured is that, when we call 1,800 feet hill known as the Palo it so, we are using the root "elek-Quemado, in the province of Santiago Santo Domingo. It appears there the Greek word for amber, fron." loose amongst sandstone; the pieces which has thus become the namebeing like the Baltic amber, covered mother of everything electric. with a brownish crust, but possessing Yet, now-a-days, the substance has when cleaned, the peculiar obales hardly any practical connection with

cence hitlferto believed to be confined electricity. Substitutes for it, even to that of Catania .- "Weckly Telein experiments, were discovered at a graph. very early stage, so that it is now relegated once more to its original uses for ornaments, and in the arts. HOW MANY WORDS DO YOU USE? It remains, however, of considerable

commercial importance, whilst its production involves much that What is the usual extent measured production involves much that is the usar cheve have been in under is the usar cheve have been that in looking to agriculture for these missing persons are ever active these missing persons are ever active ways. The others disappear from the vare turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways. The others disappear from the test ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned into poplars had at "Singleheart and Doubleface," re- soil would constantly be in a posi- ways of them are turned tor turned turned turned turned turned t marked that one of his characters, least a symbolic basis, for it is a resinous gum exuded by certain trees an uneducated woman, had a vocabulary of little more than nine hundred -mainly pines-during the Oligocene period, and subsequently fossilised underneath the strata which were piled over these forests during later geographical epochs. Then the land averaged, he supposed something be

sank to form the bed of the Baltic, There is no means of knowing how but in course of time the action of Charles Reade arrived at this comits waves broke in upon the buried amber woods, tossing the light fosputation, but it may be pointed out sil gum from them up to the shore where man first saw and fancied it

That is why its discovery is still described as a "fishery," its early exploiters being quick to note that they could best secure the prizes they sought by dragging, by diving, or by plunging into the amber-laden surf as it thundered upon the rocks and beaches after a great gale. These methods are still in use, and the last

at least adds zest to summer bathing Norfolk and Suffelk seaside resorts, where, after heavy weather humps of amber, drifted across the North Sea, may be picked up out of the combing rollers. This, however,

is but a precarious method of supply so the "fishery" is supplemented by submarine mining, a unique instance of such a combination. Macaulay wrote of "Pomeranian

amber set in Lydian gold to adorn the necks of queens," and though the chief seat of the industry is not within modern Pomerania it is on the same coast, further east, where the peniusula bulk of Samland projects into the Baltic between the inland seas of the Frisches Haff and the Kurisches Haff, with Konigsberg on the isthmus. Probably the peculiar conformation of the land-which a

oniorination of the land—which a them," is the slightly-altered quota-tance at the map will show—has not tion which applies to the Japanese little to do with the accessibility woman of to-day. In Japan, though glance at the map will show-has not Anyhow, it is stern custom steps in and ordains when a slight sound behind him made of the buried amber forests in that farticular locality. the con thereabouts that the world's that the coffure - shali bet**ra**y main supplies of the material have age of the wearer. The younger the woman, the higher she piles her hair then drawn for several thousands of years. From a very early date it on the top of her head. Woe betide the eld woman who dares to do her tas been a feudal or State monopoly. hair in a similar manner, for in the tarmed out to adventurers who paid a fixed sum for the privilege of work- East customs are strong and society ing the "fishery" by such means as is very strict in seeing that they are seemed good to themselves. This adhered to. When a girl reaches the ultimately led to the formation of a marriageable age, she does her hair in the form of a butterfly or fan, de ring" of concessionaires, who reduced the output and paid off work- corating it with beads or gold and ers in order to maintain prices. silver thread. As soon as a woman becomes a Therefore about ten years ago the German Government took over the whole business at a cost of £500,000 wishes to marry again. If she desires to marry, she must twist her and since then it has been developed with typical Teutonic thoroughness hair round a long tortoise-shell lost ad of previous haphazard meth- comb, placed horizontally at the ods of search, the sea floor is now back of her head. If, however, she would rather remain, like Mrs. Gum- looking down the barrel of a heavy systematically dredged, and the midge, "a lone, lorn widow," she revolver. credgings scientifically examined. When the examination reveals the brushes her hair straight back from presence of amber a diver is sent the brow, using no adornment what down to survey the spot more ex- ever. This custom has one decided actly, and to find, if possible, certain advantage. No Japanese man over indications which indicate the premarries, as he thinks, a girl of 20, sence of the precious deposit underonly to find out subsequently that neath. If the diver's report is fashe is thirty or more. vourable a shaft is sunk above high water mark opposite the scene of the discovery, and from the bottom-

ween 5,000 and 12,000 words.

that adults are familiar with many words that they have recely, perhaps never, used. The difficulties in the ments in comparative psychology, in way of counting accurately the num- which kittens, dogs, chickens, and ber of words actually used by an adult or even a child over three was to show in what manner, and years of age are almost insurmount- how rapidly animals learn tricks. A ble. that are perfectly familiar to him could be opened from the inside by for months, merely because he has means of a latch, or by pulling a

stance, words frequently uttered in the summer or in the country may never be used in the town or in win-

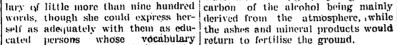
Boys in what we should call the 'fourth Standard' have a vocabulary of about 4,480 words, whereas boys in the seventh standard have a vocabulary of 8,700 words. The the animal's part. It was not possihighest form in a grammar school He to teach the trick by taking the night have 12,000 words. In col- animal's paw and pushing the latch, leges the numbers range from 15,640 for Freshmen to 18,720 for Seniors. ard seeing another animal do the trick a hundred times was no help

A PLUCKY PRISON WARDER. WOULDN'T SUIT ENGLISH GIRLS.

A former official of one of His Ma-··--+---"By their hair ye shall know jesty's prisons had a well-deserved reputation for extraordinary coolness and quickness in time of danger. At one time he was chief warder

increasing till he is thirty.

material, the oxygen, hydrogen, and



A child may not use words box was provided with a door that

no occasion to use them ; for incord or by turning a button.

time taken to get out became greviually shorter, but the Professor found that the trick was always learnt by accident. One lucky hit would prepart the way for another. He could see no trace of rational inference on

A man's vocabulary usually goes on to the one that had to learn it.

SCIENTIFIC SPORT WITH KITTENS A Professor of Columbia University recently described his experi-

ALCOHOL FOR MOTOR-CARS.

Increasing attention has lately been

given to the possibilities of obtain-

ing power from alcohol by means of

the internal-combustion engine. From

many points of view the advantages

of alcohol over petroleum spirit, which hitherto has been in chief de-

mand, are clear and pronounced. Of

course, among these the foremost

place must be given to its compara-

its great cleanliness. Moreover, it

docs not, to the same extent as pet-

roleum, attack and impoverish rubber

and metal vessels. Its relative high

price is probably one of the main ob-

stacles to its wider use, as a "Times'

writer has pointed out, but it has

often been shown that in point of

price it ought to be able to compete

on favourable terms with petroleum

spirit. Alcohol can be made cheap-

ly from residual molasses and cane-

of refuse molasses at a price of 44.

manufacturing cost of -about 2d., so

that for little more than 6d. a gallon

it should be possible to manufacture

at about the same price. We heard some time ago of the projected man-

crushing products, and three gallons

them monkeys played a part. One object

Kittens were placed inside the box and a toothsome dish outside. The

tion to provide fresh stores of raw friends for ever. Many of them are an increase of 15 beats showing a

ufacture of alcohol from sawdust, man beings represents the population and there are many plants and vege-of many a small town. It will surtable productions, now of little or prise you, therefore, to hear that 20, half ton of dead weight 1,000 times no value, which yield sugar or starch 000 persons are reported as missing in a few seconds less than thirty-five

EVERY YEAR.

thought that such a number of hu-

and that could, no doubt, he utili- in London every year ! sed with advantage for making alco-

'wanted" by the police. which ex-

carbon of the alcohol being mainly plains why they do not appear. Numbers of them leave London, go ing abroad or into the provinces, but

the police state that the majority merely go from one part of the metropolis to another, and live there

under assumed names; their identity is changed and they are "missing"within a few miles of those who seek

TO WEIGH A HAIR.

Few people realise how multifarious are the kinds of scales which are arms across his chest and raised the made nowadays, and the uses to weight with his legs alone. This gi-

you may buy a tiny balance so fine meals in eight weeks ! that it is kept in a glass case which During the two months he was in you could carry in your pocket. The special training for the million-pound

your name on a slip of paper with a cereals and nuts, with one glass of lead pencil and then find out just milk taken afterwards. During the how much your signature weighs. day he drank plentifully of cool dis-

curacy, cleaned after each exposure. It is made of aluminium, platinum, and the eggs to six and partook more the finest tempered steel: People do largely of the bread. His exercise gold.

SAVED FROM SHIPWRECK. \_\_\_\_\_

vessel was once wrecked on the day, he attempted the million-pound

SUNDAY DYSPEPSIA.

Fast and be a Samson ! Strange "Sunday dyspepsia," said a woll-nown physician "is what most

sensible men-a moderate breakfast said he could do it the experts on to him in a prior state. Surgery, in

day. "But on Sunday they eat a heavy mance and were amazed. breakfast at ten or eleven. At one they sit down to an enormous dinner, this modern Samson is his method of after these surgical improvements. bcd. Thus, the Hwang-ho is always stuffing themselves without appetite, training, which is what any other A complete body, as erring nature steadily mounting higher. and at half-past five, when really athlete would call starvation. Less has provided it, is good enough for II, in the gigantic earthworks, hun-hungry, they eat light, unsatisfac- than one meal a day is Low's habit most of us. tory food-in a word, a Sunday sup-

worse, made once a week by millions of men, is Sunday dyspepsia, an aildeveloping the body. ment for which I always prescribe a five o'clock Sunday dinner,

a spirit quite as good as petrol, and 20,000 people; you have looked a-at about the same price. We heard bout you at this sea of heads and

will yield a gallon of alcohol at a 20,000 LONDONERS "MISSING" physical culture, and well known operate. While the heart has remained sorrow.

Probably you have seen a crowd of athletes

ONE MEAL A DAY.

# Standing on a scale adjusted to 1,000 pounds net, with a steel plat-form alone resting on stout iron

corner corner-posts, Low raised the wonderful condition of heart and circulation. His respiration had increased only in capacity and not in velocity. A further evidence of his superb condition was seen when he increased the speed as the lift pro-

gressed. During the greater part of the test Low used his arms, legs and

back in concert, the 4atter being equipped with a pad to protect the flesh under such tremendous pressure.

For one hundred lifts he folded his which they are put. You may get a huge weighing machine that will weigh a railway truck full of pig iron, and weighing 80,000 lbs., and ready for this feat on forty-seven may be be a seven the sev

smallest scale of all is made for deli- lift he fived on one meal a day for cate tests in assaying. It is adjusted the first five weeks. This meal con-

to milligrammes. Its sensitiveness sisted of three eggs, half a loaf of is so fine that you can weigh an hair whole wheat bread, fruit (such as is so fine that you can weigh an hair whole wheat bread, fruit (such as or an eyelash on it. You can write oranges, grapes, apples, or bananas)

The weights are the merest bits of tilled water. As an experiment he aluminium, not half so big as the ate meat twice in this period, but head of a pin. The machine is so found it detrimental and ceased using delicate that a little dust blowing in from the street will affect its ac-

and it has to be carefully menu as before. At 10 a.m. on the day the test was made he increased

eral rule. It costs its weight m gynnasium work, and he kept out of gold.

he duties of M.C. Songs by Messrs F. Lamond, d Mrs Crick, and a duet b and A. Saddleir. Durupper Mr M. Flynn presuccessful competid that the receipts from g the total for the day The dance broke up at well satisfied with the

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urnout, "The American

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tes of 5s each were Darkie's Band" and

ar, T. Martin; House-

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s also in good form at the f the Ballarat Gun Club won a handsome diamond let, valued at £25. The record muster of members ost exciting contest. The e a fast lot, and the stiff multitors on their best tar "states that no brace apeted for by the club's such a long drawn out nursday. At the end of re were six left in. After Mitchell and J. W. Harris te trophy. Both competi-shoot in fin- form, and the d up as they both grassed The next two were safely men, but Mitckell failed rd, and Harris won the

d applause. he b g match a number of hot off, and the Beaufort "Owen" (T. accessful. . 1 with four others or W. Rogers) utort" (F. livide No. 2 on four birds, I share of No. 3 on four Harris had one-fourth of

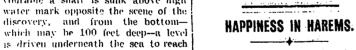
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sermint Cure, 1 ids, never fails, 15, 6d. any dress procession and a with the Beaufort Town he'd in the Beaufort Park on. The sports will conusical chairs, foot-races rizes will be awarded to it TI DESCRIPTION IN

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The assertion that the happiest the deposit. This gallery penetrates the fossilised forest, which now rewoman in the world is she who is sembles a fairly regular stratified shut up in the Turkish Harem, will, Led, and from what remains of the no doubt, scame as a surprise to most ancient trees the amber is picked, English readers. Yet these are the words of a noted lady traveller who mostly in comparatively small fraghas made herself acquainted with all ments, but occasionally in masses up to a stone in weight, whilst one phases of life in the land of the Sulhump of 18lbs, has been found. Not tan.

the least romantic circumstance ahout this strange submarine wood hand is that specimens of its minor flora and fauna have been marvelkeen enjoyment in performing home leasly preserved intact within the duties as she has allotted for herself fossil gum. Says Pope :-separate apartments. Although the

ctiquette of the country forbids her "Pretty ! in amber to observe the to enter places of entertainment. exforms Of hairs, or straws, or dirt, or grubs

or worms

They are all there, even down to tery, or an ox drive in the afternoon. sticky transparent gum as they buzzed underneath the giant conifers acons ago. Even the very scent of the primeval forest has been caught and preserved ; you can smell it when amber is burning. It accounts for the use of the substance in incense

and its presence or absence indicates whether what seems outwardly to be amber is real or artificial.

its present day scientific value. There is a constant demand for pieces con taining specimens, and their examin- ly reprimand him for his gross imation has enabled the botany and modesty.

lesser natural history of the Oligocene period to be more fully recon-structed than that of any other. A paper published in Greenland can boast of the longest name in exis-There is at Konigsberg an Amber tence. It is "Arrangagliotio Nating-Museum, where an extraordinary colinnavnik Sysaraminas Sinik."

lection is exhibited. The largest quantity of amber is taken for tobacco smokers' mouthpieces, for it is A worthy professor once escorted a

a remarkable fact that its use in that number of boys to the Zoo in order connection is universal from the to teach them natural history, as he primitive East to the most advanced maintained that this was a study Western civilisation. In part, this greatly neglected by the middle clas- got into conversation with one of the popularity is doubtless due to its ses. So the benevolent soul took his mpermeability by nicotine, but not contingent to see the lions fed, and ensued.

a little arises, especially in the East, in his genial way he inquired of the from the still lingering belief in the keeper : If one of these gigantic and ferocipower of the substance to protect its user against intection. To select ous carnivora contrived to emancipieces suitable for pipes or for cigar- pate itself and to hurl its prodigious There, thought the old gent, was holders is not easy, for the raw ma- strength into our midst, what steps, an attempt to "have" him. terial is covered with a network of would you take ?" cracks, which may, or may not, go "Blooming long 'uns," said the sufficiently deep into the fragment to man. spoil it for the carver. Therefore And then the boys tittered.

him turn round. A dangerous con coast of Kent. vict was creeping upon him armed with an iron bar.

"Pon't you move," hissed the criminal : "I'm going to get out if I have to kill you !" "Oh." said the official. "I thought

it was to-morrow you were going." The man looked at him in stupid amazement.

A pardon came for you toknow ? day in consideration of your going widow, she must decide whether she conduct. You can go now, I suppose, if you want to. You'd like to see the papers. They're in here, I believe.

He opened a drawer as he spoke, and in half a second the convict was

FACE NORTH AND BE HAPPY.

When you take your daily walk, says Mmc. de Thebes, the celebrated Parisian necroinancer, "why are you sometimes worried and sad, sometimes gay ? It all depends upon whether you are going north or south cast or west.

foundland dog to the beach, and showed the noble animal the strand- that his starvation plan was a sound ed vessel. He then fastened a long one by fasting for seven days, and line to a short stick and put the "Yes," said the official. "don't you stick into the dog's mouth. The brave creature seemed to understand

exactly what was to be done, and at once sprang into the raging sea. He could not, however, get close enough to the ship to deliver the line ; bu the anxious sailers, who saw his dif-

ficulty, made fast another line to another piece of stick and threw it own piece, and immediately seized the other, and with great difficulty drag-

ged it ashore and delivered it to his master. By means of this line, a and every man on board saved.

A SUBURBAN COMEDY.

the nice young lady coming towards broken down from a collision with a him laden with parcels, and he bowed tram-car. "If you travel towards the north,

with an old-world grace. your nerves are calmed; if west, you "May I have the great hon-ah of are melancholy ; cheerful if castbound impatient and fatigued if you wander carrying your parcels ?" he queried. "By all means," she said, coolly towards the south. Not only out of doors, but in the house the same surrendering her load to his willing thing holds true. You will work arms.

As they walked along he vainly better and your appetite will improve if you face the north or the east. open sweet converse ; but in vain. In what two big policemen had failed tried in his fascinating manner to Your sleep will be peaceful if the foot of her husband's four wives, yet this of your bed be turned to the north pensive silence the maiden walked by in. does not prevent her from taking a or east. If your back be to the his side, and Clarence was beginning south and your face to the north, to get a little sad, when she stopped you are bathed in the great magnetic at the door of a large house. torrent that directs the needle of the "Me reward has come," compass, and you are magnetised Clarence. "She'll ask me in, I feel positively. If you face the west you certain."

also receive waves of positive eleccapacity, and to appear on the street tricity. But if, you place yourself in the door, and stood at respectful at he had to lift at least half a ton to the opposite direction, the great ter- tention. "John," said the fair one, "just

THE DARKIE'S MISTAKE.

freedom. She may be permitted to restial current magnetises you negamidges caught by a drop of the go to the bath, a picnic in the ceme- tively. If you turn your face to the take these parcels from this young east and consequently your back to man, will you ? and see he has some Of these diversions, the latter per- the west, you fare bathed in a nega- bread and cheese and a glass of milk."

haps is the most exciting. A pretty woman taking an ox drive is often to trouble your sleep. "These things are important. Re possessed of the spirit of teasing ;

and when that happens she will member them in building your house, laugh and throw flowers at a man even in placing your desk, your bed,

who may be passing. He may almost your favourite armchair. And you, On a farm in South Africa there was a Kaffir whom the men used to call "Coalscuttle." He milked the feel the charm of the great, soft eyes madame, he careful what corner of from underneath the veil. But he your solon you select when you are call cows morning and evening; but one may not speak. Neither may he to receive your friends on your day day the boss came to his hut, bringservation that gives amber much of look at the charmer on the ox. at home. The success of your entershould he do so then someone in tainment depends on your good ing a three-legged stool. "Here, Coalscuttle, is a stool from the street is sure to stop and severe- spirits, and they depend on your choice.

"Yes, boss," said the nigger. That evening he went a-milking as Old Mr. Smart was a very testy usual, holding the stool at arm's old chap, and if there was one thing

he hated more than another, it was length, and looking a trifle bewilto be "caught napping." As a con- dered. sequence, he was always very sus- A full hour elapsed, and he did not picious of any deed or word, the full come home. At length he arrived, meaning of which he could not grasp. | bruised and battered, the cans shape-A few weeks ago he paid a visit to less, and not a drop of milk in them. "Why, Coalscuttle, what's wrong ? the Zoo, and being fond of animals, he was greatly interested and soon said the boss, appearing. "Ah !" said the nigger, shaking his keepers, and a very interesting chat head, "him berry good stool, massa;

As Mr. Smart was about to leave, the keeper turned to him and asked : Modern courtship and marriage "By the way, sir, have you seen have been wittily described as our blackfaced antelope ?' A little kiss, A little bliss, A little ring-'tis ended. "No, sir," he replied stiffly. A little jaw, have not. May I ask with whom it was that your black-faced aunt elop-A little law-And lo ! the bonds are readed.

The waves rolled lift, and after twenty-five minutes pound note or ten furiously over the ship, upon which had only got half way and had to ten-pound note; because when you idea may safely be said to annex the were eight men crying for help. No stop, dizzy and distressed. He has put it into your pocket you double it boat could, however, reach them, as the sea was so tempestuous. At length a gentleman brought a New-founding day to the board and

-Because they cannot build houses simply sing and lear. On one occasion abroad he proved in ovens. Why is the conundrumist like a

dog's tail ?- Because he is bent on and chant : then with the back lift raised a ton twenty-two times in nineteen seconds being waggish. How many insects does it take to

green.

Conjunction.

fraction better than the record he had previously established. make a landlord ?---Ten-ants. What is there peculiar about a

VALUE OF WATER AND AIR. On another occasion he lived on

county in Ireland ?-Because it is water and air only for fifteen days, and at the end of this long fast did Wick-low. Why is Cupid like poverty ?--Betowards him. The dog dropped his a number of things that for him were minor feats, but such as no orcause it drives people to the union. dinary man could accomplish. A-What colour is a field of grass when covered with snow ?-Invisible

mong these were carrying a large washing tub full of water up a flight thick rope was drawn to the land of stairs, walking on his tearing a pack of cards in halves, then tearing the halves into quarters

What length should a lady's dress An interesting exhibition of Professor be worn ?-A little above two feet. Low's phenomenal strength was seen Why is there no flirting on board he "P. and O." steamers to Ausa couple of summers ago when he was taking one of his exercising The Objectionable Bounder observed walks abroad. A touring car had tralia ?-Because all the ma(i)les are the

Who are the best men to send to war ?-Lawyers, because their charges As the usual crowd gathered two

toes and

stalwart policemen were tugging in are so great no one can stand them. When is it the best to read the vain to get the wrecked motor out of the way of traffic. When a sturdy Book of Nature ?--When autumn bystander stepped up and offered his breezes turn its leaves.

Why are fowls fashionable birds ?assistance he was allowed to try Because they always appear dressed while the onlookers smiled at the absurdity of any one man doing for dinner. When is a thief best understood ?-Grasping the protruding springs When he is apprehended. at the front end for handles, Mr. Why is it had for a boy to be given Low got well balanced, lifted the man's clothes ?-Because in such a

car, and backing away took it wheelway he acquires loose habits. barrow fashion across the road to What vegetable does a woman's the curb, a distance of thirty feet. tongue resemble ?- A scarlet runner. The machine he handled so deftly

A powdered footman threw open weighed some 1,500 pounds, so that

ings.

Squire Nation, having raised and equipped a rifle-club, took unto him-"Speaking about animals," said the attendant at the Zoo, who was self the important command of the formerly with Barnum, "I remember party-colonel-in-chief. Patrick McCarthy, his groom, we had a clever old elephant named Emp'rer. He got into a scrap with a royal Bengal tiger, and 'fore we The new colonel was heard to recould get 'em separated, he got his mark that, so far as drill went, his trunk pretty badly chewed up. party could easily put the neighbour "After the scrimmage was over, ing militia battalion in the shade. Emp'rer, lie breaks loose, and starts The other day the colonel was down the street. He went ) off marching his party to the butts for straight to a little portmanteau shop what had a sign out that said :-- the first time. He managed all right "Trunks repaired while you wait." when he had to shout "Stop !" for

the want of a better word. In the French, Italian and Spanish "Clean forgot the word of comwine lands the grapes are still trodmand, McBarthy," hoarse whisper, to his second. Pat started on the back track.

The Rev. E. J. Wolfe, rector of to fetch it, sorr," he shouted, over Angle, Pembrokeshire, tells an amusing story. At a village church a wedding was fixed for a certain date.

Magistrate : "O'Rafferty, why did The happy morn arrived, and in due course a youthful swain and faire you strike Mr. Murphy?" ladye presented themselves at the O'Rafferty: "Because, yer honour, chancel steps. The service proceeded Murphy would not give me a civil smoothly as far as the question, answer to a civil question. I

"Wilt thou have this woman to be him as perlite as yez plaze : 'Murphy thy wedded wife?" Whereupon the ain't yer own brother the biggest supposed bridegroom stammered thafe in Great Britain, except yerself 000 words sent and received, as ablushingly, "Please, sir, I'm not the and yer uncle, who is in the convict gainst 783,950 words during 1905 right man !"

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the clergyman, aghast. "Then where was: 'Av course, present company is the right man ?" "He's down at the bottom of the spalpeen, that's a lie,' and Oi then church, sir. He's afraid to come up.' sthruck him wid me fist." years.

voung people prize.

Music and the Gallie instructor will now go hand in hand. No more rules, no more tinsome grammar,

A French professor will now just sit at the piano, strund a few chords

"How do you do ?"

"Comment yous-portezyous ?" The lessons will be delightful. At the same time the History of the Middle Ages will be comfined with sculptor ?-He makes faces and husts. the study of French--in this way. Why is a nearly burnt out candle a The songs of that period, says a prominent. French teacher connected with the L.C.C., reflect to a great extent the history of that time, and pupils assimilate it, as it were, by learning the ancient songs.

Truly, the L.C.C. are a wonderful body of men.

What part of speech is kissing ?pressed her tiny hand in mine, I clasped her beauteous form, swore to shield her from the wind, And from the world's cold storm. She set her pretty eyes on me, The tears did wildly flow, And with her ruby lips she said

"Confound you, let me go !"

# GENERAL INFORMATION.

The Japs invented the fan. Americans have the best eyes.

Hens, on an average, lay ninety eggs a year.

A silver coin is usually in currency for twenty-seven years.

The Chinese cat annually sixtythree ducks apiece.

> A clock in Brussels is wound by the wind.

The condor flies at a height of six miles

Eggs 600 years ago sold for two centis a dozen

The earth casts into space a cone shaped shadow 864,000 miles long.

In mediaeval times cats were so scarce that to kill one involved a heavy fine.

Burmah rubies, Russian beryls and Persian turquoises are severally the best.

No less than 70,000 elephants are slaughtered annually for their tusks.

The Milan Exhibition lottery of £40,000 has been won by a poor postal employee, named Begloni, rehe said, in siding at Bellinzona, Switzerland.

The organs of smell in the turkey, vulture, and carrion crow are so delicate that they can scent their "Oi won't be a minute runnin' back food from a distance of forty miles.

A grain of carmine or half a grain of aniline will tinge a hogshead of water so that a strong microscope will detect colouring matter in every

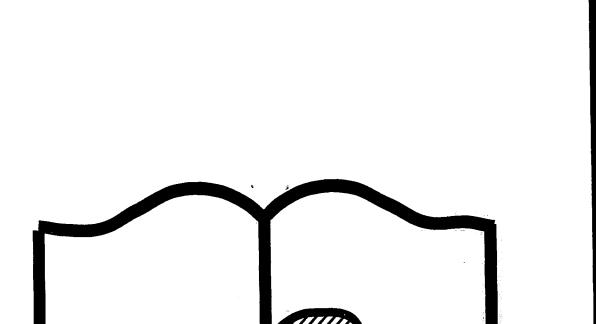
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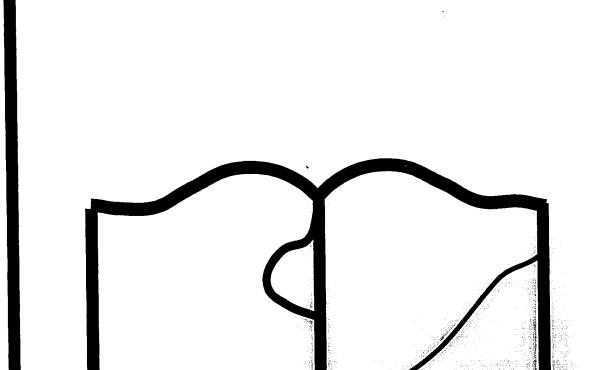
prison at Portland ?' And the rude The entrance into New York harwas: 'Av course, present company hour is 34<sup>±</sup> feet deep. The new chan-excepted.' So I said: 'Murphy, ye nel, 40 feet, deep, which is being dredged, will be opened in about four 1575.

home," said he. "You can use it when you are milking." den with bare feet.

but de cows won't sit on it."







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utterly distasteful to her.

"Ye hae saved my life," he said

"an' the young man Basil has saved

happening in the field to-night, Pam-able to, hold much communication restriction heisaid, hoarsely, must be unique. There's some one now whom with each other, and Paniela kept cannot see because of the slope close to Basil's side, understanding ground and because of that herself very little of what had hap-tent to leave him in that belief, to the man upon the bed. "What earth that he has heaped pened, failing to see, as did Basil, And he might have been arrested has frightened you? There is really of the ground and because of that up. Listen; you can hear the sound any light through the mysterious and hanged for all I cared; but, un- nothing but an old-fashioned knife events of the night.

dream fulfilled. They had come to and Sir Charles Sainton was car- would have been brought home to dig in the earth, but there were to and Sir Charles Sainton was car- would nave been prought nome to "An old knite!" Sir Charles dig in the earth, but there were ried upstairs and laid upon the best me if the body had been found." He Sainton burst into a laugh that others already there; it was harvest- bed that could be provided, the ser laughed again, "I see I shock you; seemed to rack his body even more others already there; it was harvest-bed that could be provided, the ser-time for the field of blood. The mono-tonous sound of the spade as it to requisition until the doctor could George Leslie-Martindale he calls I tell you-the dagger with which I there up the corth-how well the two we threw up the earth-how well she knew it !--how often she had listen-WT arm with a shake of his head, WT arm with a shake of his hea

Sir Charles Sainton was not in "that it'll no be an easy thing to to die," said Basil, sternly. sight; yet whoever was working in fetch Dr. Macpherson here the nicht, the pit it was palpably not the baro- for, if I don't mistake, the doctor's other. There was a horrible sound and you will see it clearly for yourawa' frae Stoneport till to-morrow." for the work already accomd must have taken consider-time. Sainton was probably man available in the neighbourhood. plished must have taken considerstill slowly following the line of the had his residence in Stoneport, but Leslie struck him down. That sin

wall, searching for the exact spot the wide area of his duties made it in on my head." not infrequently necessary that he which he desired to find. Suddenly he appeared from behind should absent himself from his home. a clump of busnes, suit swinging his revertnetees, bugaid M Laren gave his whole sout in revolt against the value of the man who had be instituctions to one of his men to proximity of the man who had be fail to notice, muttering to himself. ride into Stoneport on the chance of trayed his mother, and ruined her life. He was as unprepared as Basil and finding the doctor at home. He was as unprepared as basit and miding the doctor at nome. "Ye may tell him there's been an murderer had little weight at that young stranger man fra London was groan. The deed had been done, thet his eyes; and for him a greater accident to a gintleman," he said, moment with Basil. terror lay in wait than that which | meaningly, glancing at Basil as he they had been forced to endure, for spoke-"an accident, ye mind." as he stood, faltering and irresolute, when the man had taken his de-slowly realizing the import of that parture, the innkeeper spoke more blackguard, a scoundrel, anything events of deep importance had hap-that you like. I am not going to be the slept. But she had sufficient to send the man into a from the neighbourhood, and, get- to be the Sawbath !" When the man had taken his de- Sainton. mound of earth, a dark figure rose lucidly.

killed Clinton Peele, and I was con- from his examination of the dagger fortunately 1 was fool enough to that has evidently been lying here of the spade." Pamela listened, and despite herself she trembled a little. It was her one on the way, they reached the inn she trembled a little. It was her one on the way, they reached the inn about the dead man. The murder about the dead man. The murder in this is the space of the

> himself now, doesn't he ?-believing stabled Clinton Peele, I should he had picked up in some bazaar on know it among a million ! And it his travels, and he had been making "He did—he did," returned the engraved upon the handle. Look, in his throat that was half a chuckle self." half a groan. "Though he was innocent of the crime for which George

"You won't strike me, a dying put some questions to the old wo- derer indeed. man, I suppose ?" said Sir Charles

was not dead zed-that-Glinton Pe -that he had merely been stunned. "What "is "it ? "... Basil turned Soon he would recover; even now a thrill of life was passing through his contradicting his word. Anyway, it's limbs. man who had been his servant, and who threatened to become his master ! Clinton Peele lay there at his

ready been communicated with. Sir Charles Sainton gave mercy. He himself no time for thought. snatched from his pocket the dagger that he happened to be carrying. It wrought such ill. was an ornate, Eastern weapon that use of it in a picture that fancy had to dig to-night, for it has my name dictated. His name was engraved and better light. upon the handle, but this fact es-

caped his memory. The dagger was the only weapon he had about him, but it was sharp and would serve. He struck quickly, cruelly, remorselessly. Clinton Peele's eyes were ma life too. I canna forget it fixed upon him with a look of deadly

CHAPTER XXXIII.

That Sainton was also an avowed was time to be going-that "the laxed and he fell back with a long ready to take her home." She had and Sainton rose to his feet, a mur-The sound of a faint rustle among

me that it's nae that-that he hur ant you to sing something for me hissel' in falling, an' I'm not for "Oh, you must excuse me to-night t is very late; and I shall disturb How he hated him, this nae the blow that's killing him. the neighbours. The next day Dr. M'Pherson re "Never mind the neighbours," anported that Sir Charles Sainton was wered the young lady. quickly, dead. He had, it appeared, none but they poisoned our dog yesterday. distant relations, and these had al-

> Thus the man who had been th WILLING TO OBLIGE. evil spirit of Metherly passed out of the lives of those upon whom he had One day a recruit was taken to be

> sworn in before a magistrate. And Rob Perrint, his senses re Everything was going on swimmingcovered, sent soon after this for when the magistrate asked the Pamela, and told her that, as he man the following question : lay ill he had seen things in a juster "Have you ever been in prison?" He no longer wished, even if he had the power, to

> At this the recruit looked startled. aut quickly recovering himself Flurtforce her to a marriage that was so ed out: "No. sir. I have never been in gaol

but I don't mind doing a few days if you think it necessary !

ON THE GOLF LINKS.

Visitor (to caddie) : "Do you Not to Pamela, nor indeed to any get much carrying this winter, cadone else did he refer to his past redie ? 12

lations with the girl Jess. Nor ap-"Na; there's nac muckle carrying parently did he attempt to retaliate upon Dugald M'Laren, nor up-on his other assailant. The latter, in winter. If it's no' snaw it's frost ; it's it's no' frost it's snaw. "I admit that I was a sive replies. She was sure that the bushes alarmed him: It may Pamela heard subsequently, was a if it's neither frost nor snaw, it's He drifted away rain ; an' if it's a fine day it's shair your patronage; Cheapness being my Luggage called for in town and district for the Careful Ron date Vans to any p. Notice Notice. Representative f Burna & McLeave. Highest Prices p Taluw, and Rabbit Agencies Wanted

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By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW, Authors of "The Shulamite," "An na of the Plains," &c., &c.

-----TWELFTH INSTALMENT CHAPTER XXXI. (Continued.)

It was well that Pamela knew the of the land for she was able to lead Basil to the desired spot by gripped manacingly above his shoulto that taken by der. It was evident that he, too, another way Sir Charles Sainton. There were two fields to be traversed-barren had been surprised. He advanced fields, long left uncultivated-the upon Sir Charles Sainton, who sank walls of which had rotted and crumbled away, presenting little or no out helplessly before him. Basil obstacle even to Pauela. The field realized then that the man was overwhelmed by a very madness of terror which they desired to reach-it was "Go away, Clinton Peele," he a stretch of bleak moorland rather "For God's.sake, go ! T screamed. than a fi-ld-lay on high ground ; and presently as they neared it, the won't disturb your hones, I swear it

figure of Sir Charles Sainton ap-The man with the spade paused, -I swear it ! ' peared, once more inordinately magnified, black and grotesque, but and stood before the cringing crea-well defined against a storm- ture in evident surprise and bewil<sup>2</sup> He was derment. his spade, "Who may ye be?" he queried threatening background. striking at the earth with his spade, and then, meeting with no answer, "It's surely a daft body," he mutternow on one side of him, now on the other : sometimes aiming savage blows with the handle of it at the ed audibly to himself. Basil recognized the voice then ; it low stunted bushes that interfered with his progress, sometimes stand- was that of Dugald M'Laren, the innkeeper, of Metherly. In a flash he his arms falling helplessly ing still. understood something of the posio his sides, as if in indecision. "He doesn't remember the situa-tion. M'Laren, having learned from tion of the spot for which he is old Elspeth of Rob Perrint's peculiar digging operations in the Metherly "These seeking," whispered Basil. bushes-they have no doubt grown fields, had determined to investigate up and changed the aspect of the for himself, and disinter, if possible, ground since he knew it. Where's whatever it was that Perrint sought.

Perhaps he had some idea of hidden the place, Pamela? Can we see it treasure; but in any case, if there from here ?" He bent his head to the girl so that he might hear her was a secret buried away. Dugald M'Laren had thought himself justifilow-voiced reply. Pamela was trembling a little, and ed in uncarthing that secret. Basil drew her closely to his side,

throwing a protecting arm about not hear them. He grovelled about her waist. the ground, writhing his lean body "Don't be afraid," he went on, in an excess of frantic despair. It ject. "The fellow cannot see us, was a ghost he saw before him-the quickly. take good care he does not

do so till 1 know what he's driving ghost of a sin long since dead and huried, but reawakened, as it were, He's half-daft with fear as it is to his own calling. "Go away!" he screamed again. and if he were suddenly to see you

or me he'd run as if a thousand de-"Why have you come to me after all vils were on his track. We are on these years, Clinton Peele ? I did the eve of a discovery, Pamela," he but wish to give your bones securer continued in an imprastive undertone, "so you must bear up for the sake rest." He staggered to his feet, one arm

of us all." pressed over his eyes as if to con-ceal a horrid object from his sight-"I'm not afraid," said Pamela, "If I trembled, J think it stoutly. the spectre that his own brain had was with cold. You needn't tear for me, Basil. See," she added, quickly, created.

"When I killed your body didn't I "he is nearing the spot where Perkill your spirit too," he yelled. rint was digging last night. "What do you want of me-what? think he has recognized it. It lies Am I to confess that I killed you yonder, just on the further side of as you lay helpless at my feet? that clump of low trees. If you move a little to the right you can Am I to share your grave? "He's daft-quite daft," muttered see it clearly."

"Thank goodness for the trees." the bewildered Dugald M'Laren, "an" said Basil, moving a few steps as the girl suggested. "If we get behind what will I be doin' with him?" He had little time for reflection, we can see everything that for the next moment Sir Charles, s without being seen ourselves. Seinter, Serving blindly and wildly happens without being seen ourselves. There's a ditch and a last or motion with his clenched fists. s nrst. in for I'll help you over "Go back to your grave ! " the Darkness had again supervened. madman screamed trying to force

madman screamed trying Dugald M'Laren back to the pit turitha moment the figure of Charles Sainton which had been

| say a word in my own defence. But | found on descending that even Basil "I'm thinkin' it's best for me, an' maybe for you, too, that we speak will point out that if you refuse o' this as an accident. An' now, if to listen to me''-Basil had turned from the pit-a figure armed, like himself, with a spade-the very sem-The spade fell from Sir Charles ye're ready, young sir, perhaps we away in utter disgust and loathing. blance, as it seemed, of himself Sainton's hand, and he threw up his may have a little clack an' underhands with a wild gesture of despair, stand each other hetter." Basil nodded, for it seemed the k after shriek burst from Basil nodded, for it seemed the die. Come-come, ne went on with rug closely round her, in order of Basil gripped Pamela wisest plan, as matters had turned a gesture that was almost appealing protect her from the keen morning and his hand pressed her out, to have a few words of exthen shrick after shrick burst from tightly, and his hand pressed her out, to have a few words of extoo, might yield to the terror of the the necessity was still before him of will be a relief to me to make the It was old Elspeth who closed the moment. But Pamela, though she returning to Metherly fields in order clung closely to her lover, though he to complete the task that had been felt that she was trembling in every left undone. Also there was Pamela, what I say, if you please, and I will felt that she was trembling in every left undone. Also there was randa sign the paper." limb uttered no sound, nor did she to be thought of, though for the sign the paper." Half-reluctantly Basil returned to attempt to move; only she hid her present all was well with her, resteven in the shadow of his arm, and ing as she was in one of the spare the bedside. He felt acutely the The interview between Basil and The sight of this man's face, the he heard her murmur : "I am with you, Basil-with you, sound of his voice, cynical in spite the innkceper, however, was destined

t am not airaid. The strange man sprang from the to be but a short one, and to lead of suffering—both were equally loath-pit which he had dug, his spade to no definite understanding between some to him. He felt a desire to them . Both men were on their guard, afraid of committing themby speaking too openly. Basil had the advantage of guessing Charles Sainton lay seemed foul and all. upon his knees, his arms stretched fairly accurately the reason of Duvitiated. gald M'Laren's operations in the Dugald, on the other hand, had no idea whatever, why the it; real, tangible evidence-and only stranger whom he remembered serving at the inn that afternoon, should Let Sainton's confession be written have interrupted him at his work, out and signed by him while there

Certainly the fact that Basil was in was yet time. not knowing of the accident that the It's a weapon in your hards in case kissed the girl on her cold forehead. others with the accomplishment of same I don't suppose you will make ing towards the dawn ! the mysterious task in the Metherly use of it unless you are forced to As for Sir Charles Sainton, do so, for, for your mother's sake, he was an absolute stranger to the the secret of Clinton Peele's death inukeeper, who still looked upon him

as a wandering lunatic. And so the two men queried and "you and, I suppose, the individual as a wandering lunatic. mind being very vague upon the sub-

His host, however, was seized by a not unaccountable bashfulness, the recollection of that blow between the eyes being still with him. In Scotland."

his hesitation Dugald turned and Dugald M'Laren had not been acting by his orders. The point was imbegged Basil to see the sick man and explain matters as best he material when so much was at It was Basil, accordingly, stake. But he told Sir Charles could. who presented himself at the bed-Sainton that the remains of Clinton

side of the injured baronet. Peele had not yet been uncarthed, Sir Charles Sainton recognized that the task had been abandoned in him at once. His head had been order to carry him back to the inn. dressed in a clumsy fashion by old "Then you had better send the fel-Elspeth, and though his face had low back to the field at once," said been washed, there were traces of congealed blood round the border of Sir Charles, "and let him do all the coarse bandage. His voice was that he can while yet there is time, very fceble but it was evident that for I happen to know that to-mor row the work folk will be about his mind was no longer wandering. and there'll be no more admission "You, Basil Farraday ! " he mut-"Are all the ghosts of the for strangers to the Motherly fields. past to rise up and confront me to- If you don't succeed to-night the night? Am I going mad?"

game will be up. It was because Basil drew a broken chair to the knew this that I hurried up from London. -having moment in the hopes bedside, and spoke what comforting to explain at length all that had that I might raise sufficient money to induce the solicitors who are acthappened. Sir Charles Sainton had ing for the purchasers to make a

the strength, nor was he in the mood to listen; but Basil did his deal with me. But, of course, they

was not as inclined to be as communicative as she could wish. A rough cart had been prepared away in utter disgust and loathing. A rough cart had been property Hall distraught, he wandered and taken a few steps towards the to take them home, and Basil help- about over the rough moors, but at door-"my lips shall be sealed till I ed her into it, tucking the big, warm die. Come-come," he went on with rug closely round her, in order to giveness-I don't expect it-but it moors as they set out from the inn. die. Grant me that. Take notes of not having put in an appearance. "M'Laren has gone back to the field," murmured Basil in the girl's ear as he whipped up the jaded horse "to fill up the hole in the ground ; for Pamela-Pamela "- there was a triumphant ring in his voice as he spoke-"I can't tell you everything that has happened now, for you are tired out, and the story is full of such strange complications, but, dear love, from this moment you mosphere of the room in which Sir may put all fear from your heart-The murder of Clinton Peele will never be known to the world; Yet it was not sufficient to know and, greatest wonder of all, darling. thought his hands were stained

the truth; he must have evidence of who with blood, is as innocent of murder as you or I!" in one way could this be procured. Pamela gave a little cry of wonder and amazement, and questions poured

from her lips-questions which. Basil "You, hate me, don't you ?" said half laughingly refused to answer. Pamela's company-l'amela whom ne recognized as the cause of the trouble. Sir. Charles hoarsely. Well, you that had arisen between Rob Perrint and his own people-made him sus-(Well, you "I have hardly realized it all mythis state, and from listening to the mind. But it's true-absolutely, in

master of Orgadale, not daring to of need; it will at least save George "Pamela, the past is behind us, the venture forth himself, had entrusted Leslie from the gallows. All the black night. See how we are driv-At a later hour of this new day the whole story was told-told in George Martindale,

the presence of must be kept, if it is possible to the man who for so many years ha keep it. By the way," he added, carried the weight of a crime of which he was not guilty in fact.

speth, who stated that the patient was acting under your orders. Had to nad to do in is first meeting had come to his senses and was you been successful in finding what happened to be masquerading in the talking like a rational being. He you sought?" His speech was anxious too, it appeared, to weak and constantly interrupted by was acting under your orders. Had Sir Charles Sainton paid no need was anxious too, it appeared, to weak and constantly interrupted by hand of of one freed. This had to the man's words, probably he did learn who was his host, and how fits of coughing. Once indeed, he been a common habit of his at that not hear them. He grovelled about his accident had befallen him, his raised his handkerchief to his mouth time. Clinton Peele and Sir Charles

> fact that the one had been in the dence that would be forthcoming doomed man when I came up to habit of simulating his friend-Basil saw inconced to state that workers of ill both of them, evil-

> > terview.

doers in the sight of the Almighty. Sir Charles Sainton's uncle, with whom he lived in those days, was a supposed victim. But neither man had been success hard, dour man, of stern principles, and he would have disinterited his ful, and the estate had passed into nephew at once had he ever had the other hands. Yet all the while

their fears had been groundless, for, smallest idea of the young man's their lears had been groundless, lor, stood together, hand clasped in hand, misdeeds. It was for this reason as the chance discovery of the dag-that Sir Charles found it conven-ient to assume another personality vealed, it was ten full years since how the bed been but a field of proient to assume another personality when he wished to escape from the the bones of Clinton Peele had been bondage of his own home. What uncarthed and dispersed, no one casier than to avail himself of the could say where.

resemblance that existed between imself and Clinton Peele ? The later had no scruples, and, a mere adventurer, a man with no ties, a a travelling pedlar. This man had hinted to him that he had found the wanderer over the face of the earth,

dagger, together with other that Sir Charles was able to offer val-The late James Wylie, the "Herd ualile property somewhere in the neighbourhood, but he would give whose name is synonymous Laddie. It was as Clinton Peele, then, with all that is popular with the no further particulars. No doubt game of draughts, received a box of that Sir Charles first met Elsie and as Clinton Peele, an amateur artist, Clinton Peele was in possession of a German enthusiast mood to listen; but Bash and ms deal with me. But, of course, they best to set the injured man's mind wouldn't. They were not prepared to be paid his court to her. Not even considerable sum of money when he during the course of his last battle she herself was ever aware of his fell, and naturally, when Leslie bur-during the course in from the first." true identity. When, however, the id the body he had not thought of "Wit dose cigars." said the donor. cigars from a

ANIMAL ENDURANCE.

The discovery of a dog alive after

three weeks' starvation seems to

have been considered a record of en-

Last year a dog was imprison

for twenty-nine days in a rabbit

warren yet was dug out alive. Dur-

ing the siege of Metz a dog was

confined without food or water to

thirty-nine days ; while Dover records

have the story of a pig which, bur-

ied alive by a fall of cliff, came out

all right at the end of 160 days.

When a toad is rescued from a pent-

house in which it has long been im-

prisoned, there is always the suspic-

ion that there may have been in its hiding-place an aperture through

REVENCE.

"Pray don't go vet, Mr. Basse :

want you to sing something for me"

"Oh, you must excuse me to-night

"Never mind the neighbours," an-

swered the young lady, quickly,

they poisoned our dog yesterday.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

One day a recruit was taken to be

sworn in before a magistrate.

Everything was going on swimming-

ly when the magistrate asked the

"Have you ever been in prison?"

but quickly recovering himself blurt

At this the recruit looked startled.

"No, sir, I have never been in gaol

but I don't mind doing a few days

ON THE GOLF LINKS

man the following question :

if you think it necessary !

it is very late; and I shall disturb

come the creature's food.

the neighbours."

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which

panic of fear. He fled, forgetful of ting into trouble with the police the dagger with which he had stabdisappeared for good.

Apparently, too, though it was no bed his victim to the heart. Half distraught, he wandered till a much later date that Pamela ascertained the fact. Rob Perrint carly dawn, remembering the dagger. became reconciled with the girl incriminating evidence against himwhom he had so ignominously east self should ever the body be found, out. At any rate a rumour reached he ventured back. The body of her of a quiet wedding and of a new Clinton Peele was no longer there, but there were undoubted traces of Perhaps the greatest surprise, howits having been hastily buried. He ever, awaited Pamela and her lover guessed then what was in very truth some two days after the death of the fact. George Leslie had re-Sir Charles Sainton, and when turned from the farm with a spade George Martindale being now fully in order to bury the man whom he restored to health, they were conbelieved that he had killed. Protemplating a return to London. bably in the darkness-for it was a Quite unexpectedly one morning a night of new moon and of heavy carriage appeared at the gates of scudding clouds-Lestie had failed Orgadale-a carriage out of which to notice the handle of the dagger stepped Elsie Farraday and a man protruding from the dead man's who was a stranger to all. Elsie side, but had buried him in haste clasped her son in her arms, laugh-

and hurried away, believing himself ing and crying at the same time. "It was only yesterday afternoon to be the actual murderer. that I heard of this, Basil," she But for many days that followed cried, "and since it was useless to Sir Charles Sainton suffered torwrite I decided to come straight to tures of apprehension. It was not till he learned that Leslie had fled Scotland. This is your uncle lvor. whom you have never seen, but of the country, and that Farraday, the owner of Metherly, had disappeared whom I spoke to you not so many also, leaving his property untenanted days ago. It is years since I have seen him; for he has been away in that the baronet was able to sigh a Australia, you know. And now he deep sigh of relief and believe him-self safe. Elsie, too, he had heard has come to me and told me the most wonderful news." of her supposed suicide, and though

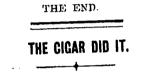
It took some time before Elsie Farhe had not been without a certain remorse, yet he told himself that raday was sufficiently collected to imfor his own security this was the part her news, but it all came out by degrees. Ivor had amassed best thing that could have happened large fortune in the colonies, and There was no suspicion whatever had returned to England anxious against himself with regard to her, to find his relatives and to reinstate and the man who had, he believed, slain her betrayer was the last to be himself in their favour. He knew that the Metherly estate had passed likely to speak.

out of the Farraday hands, knew All therefore was well, unless the body of Clinton Peele was ever ac- too, of the rumour that coal had cidently uncarthed, bringing to been found upon the property. light the damning evidence of the had taken measures through dagger. But it was not likely that agent in London to verify this. agent in London to verify this, and the body should be uncarthed, and then learning that the estate had with no satisfactory result to one the ghost of Clinton Peele were dig-or the other. And then came an in-terruption in the shape of old El-upon the scene. I take it that he bygone crime. the details of his bygone to return to the other to the courage to return to the other to the solicitor to purchase at any runour of coal to be found on the those most interested in the sale Metherly estate reached his ears that were aware of the fact, it was lyon

he journeyed to Scotland in the vain himself who had become the new hope of being able to purchase, the owner of Metherly. He had said nothing of his intentions even to Elsie to whom he proposed to make property. when I tell you that my days are were, as old Liddy had once des-numbered," he explained. "I was a cribed them, coupling their names thing of this—had been overwhelmed to surprise her with the intelligence doomed man when I came up to together, though ignorrant of the by the feature of the by the feature of the man sector. George Leslie-now Martindale, against himself in the stick with by nature, secretive, a man who which he had struck Clinton Peele confided his intentions to no one until they were actually accomplished. down, and which, in the haste of And thus the harvest time for the the moment, he had buried with his Metherly fields came at last-a rich

harvest, for it was of coal instead of blood-and sometimes Basil Farraday would lead his young wife. Pamela, to the spot where they had

mise for them—a promise now realized to the full. Dugald M'Laren had easily accounted for his possession of the dagger. He had purchased it in the days of his greater prosperity, from This man had



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SATURDAY, 31s DIXON BROS.

from them. Groping his way careback I say and let me pile the earth fully along. Basil guiled Pamela to upon you as it was piled before ! " From here the For the moment Dugald M'Laren, desired spot. whole sweep of desolate moorland powerful man as he was, gave way hefore the unexpected attack. Sir was visible, for the curtain of bushes and stunted trees-a rank Charles Sainton had all the strength vegetation which had grown up aof his madness. The two men wreslong the line of a ruined wall which tled together on the very border of divided field from field-was sufficient the hole. afford than shelter without im-

peding their fiew. doubt. The innkeeper quickly re-Pamela parted, out of breath after covered his composure and then, with the quick ascent of the slope and a brutal oath he flung the weaker leaned heavily upon her lover's arm. man from him, and with a blow He glanced down at her with some straight between the eyes, felled Sir anxiety, but was reassured upon Charles Sainton to the ground. looking into her face for Pamela The baronet lay there, perhaps was neither faint nor terrified. Her the very spot where in the forgotten purpose was as strong as his own. past his own victim had lain, his her nerves as collected. white face upturned to the cold

Suddenly the moon reappeared moon, a thin stream of blood trickfrom behind the clouds which had ling slowly from a wound on the hitherto hidden it-a moon clear and forchcad. free from the haze which had shrouded it in the earlier part of the

night. Upon the horizon line great

cloud-masses were gathering, but it

CHAPTER XXXII. "THE SIN IS ON MY HEAD."

would be a little time yet before Between them, on a roughly improthese hid the moon. A few stars vised stretcher, the portion of a appeared, set faintly in a backbroken gate that luckily lay at hand ground of purple. It was a tem-Dugald M'Laren and Basil carried porary rift in the threatened storm. injured man to the inn. In evident that the fear of death was Pamela pointed across her lover's no longer upon him.

falling he had struck his head ashoulder. Even at that moment he gainst a spade, thereby adding connoticed that there was no nervous siderably to his hurt. He was unquiver of her hand. conscious, and his condition was "Look," she whispered simply : such as to need immediate attention. then with a quick change in the inflection of her voice, she added ; "I

for the time being. don't know what has happened. Basil had sprung out from his place of concealment as the two men family name and a desire to let it The earth has been disturbed again. for last night Rob Perrint restored struggled, but he had not been in time to retard the blow which had then continued with an effort ; "But everything to its former condition. Basil, some one else has been digfelled the baronet. His appearance ging."

upon the scene had added to the inn-She spoke the truth as was evident to Basil upon a quick glance been time for little more than a few in the direction she indicated to him. hasty words. Dugald M'Laren had The earth had been piled up in a realized for himself that he had en dug out. What does it mean? "faltered quences might be awkward for him-weda great heap-a heap interposed between been dug out.

Pamela. On their way to the inn-luckily "I cannot say," he returned. hoarsely. "There are strange things no great distance-they were not happening in the field to-night, Pam- able to hold much communication with each other, and "Pamela kept There's some one now whom we cannot see because of the slope close to Basil's side, understanding herself very little of what had hapearth that he has heaped pened, failing to see, as did Basil, And he might have been arrested of the ground and because of that mass of

events of the night. of the spade.' she trembled a little. It was her one on the way, they reached the inn about the dead man. The murder for years." And so, without having met any dream fulfilled. They had come to and Sir Charles Sainton was car- would have been brought home to dig in the earth, but there were ried upstairs and laid upon the best me if the body had been found." He dig in the earth, but there were ried upstairs and land upon the ser-others already there; it was harvest-time for the field of blood. The mono-vices of old Elspein being called in-and yet you were ready to help the calls described that could be provided, the ser-vices of old Elspein being called in-described the calls described that could be provided. The ser-time for the field of blood. The mono-time for the field of blood are it to requisition until the doctor could describe the service of the servic tonous sound of the spade as it to requisition until the doctor could threw up the earth-how well she be summoned. "But I'm thinkin'," said Dugald knew it !-- how often she had listen-

M'Laren, with a shake of his head, ed to it in her dreams ! Sir Charles Sainton was not in 'that it'll no be an easy thing to sight ; yet whoever was working in fetch Dr. Macpherson here the nicht, the pit it was palpably not the baro- | for, if I don't mistake, the doctor's net, for the work already accom- awa' frae Stoneport till to-morrow.

Dr. Macpherson, the only medical half a groan. "Though he was in-man available in the neighbourhood. nocent of the crime for which George plished must have taken considerable time. Sainton was probably man available in the neighbourhood. still slowly following the line of the had his residence in Stoneport, but wall, searching for the exact spot the wide area of his duties made it in on my head." not infrequently necessary that he which he desired to find.

Suddenly he appeared from behind should absent himself from his home. Nevertheless, Dugald M'Laren gave a clump of bushes, still swinging his proximity of the man who had bespade and, as the watchers could not instructions to one of his men to fail to notice, muttering to himself. ride into Stoneport on the chance of He was as unprepared as Basil and finding the doctor at home. "Ye may tell him there's been an Pamela themselves for the sight that thet his eyes; and for him a greater accident to a gintleman," he said, they had been forced to endure, for spoke—"an accident, ye mind." man, T suppose 7" said Sir Onaries man, but had received merely eva-as he stood, faltering and irresolute, When the man had taken his de-slowly realizing the import of that parture, the innkceper spoke more blackguard, a scoundrel, anything that you like. I am not going to that you like is a mone going to that you like. I am not going to the set that is a suppose 7. said Sir Onaries man, but had received merely eva-that you like. I am not going to that you like is not for the set that is a suppose for said Sir Onaries man, but had received merely eva-that you like. I am not going to provide the set of deep importance had hap-that you like. I am not going to that you like is a mone going to the set of the man into a from the neighbourhood, and, get- to be the Sawbath !" 1575. terror lay in wait than that which mound of earth, a dark figure rose lucidly.

here," Sir Charles Sainton interrupted, turning wearily on his side. so as to face Basil. "But I'm glad groaning a little, as though the efit is you, Elsie's child, to whom I can talk. You are the very man I Basil fancied that he must be looking back into the past. "Fate juggles strangely with our should have sent for had I known where to find you. I want to make lives," he said, after a pause. "To a confession to you before I die."

But the issue could not long be in But the issue could not long be in Basil impulsively. "You had a that you should have haughter ! Well houbt. The innkeeper quickly re-mental shock and a blow on the with George Leslie's daughter ! Well "You had a that you should have fallen in love head. The doctor has been sent for and he'll soon have you on your ture, when all these troubles are feet again."

search?"

'Yes.

Basil nodded.

to die," said Basil, sternly.

"Upon your head ? "

moment with Basil.

sprang to his fect, his fists clenched,

trayed his mother, and ruined her life.

murderer had little weight at that

"You won't strike me, a dying

"It's a shock from which I shall have worked upon your house." never recover," returned the other. He opened his eyes again. They "My days are numbered. faintly. There's an old-standing trouble ; I've were very dull, and heavy, and the had plenty of warnings. But I need livid mark of a bruise was appearing not go into that. It's lucky my upon his forchead where he had re-

ceived Dugald M'Laren's blow. mind is clear, and that I've got "Perhaps," he said, "if you would time to make my confession. I do not think I shall need the doctor's bring me pen and paper I might myservices. But you'll do wisely to solf be able to write. There's very let him think I met with my hurt by little to state in order to clear accident-a fall, owing to an attack George Leslie, for the greater part

of my complaint, a blow from- a of the story I can tell you by word footpad—anything that you like. He of mouth. " His eyes roved round won't be able to deny that I died the room. "Isn't that a writing desk over there-that queeer old box from natural causes." The man spoke callously. It was

Basil investigated the box in question and found it to be indeed a desk of a kind, though it contained "I was a fool to worry myself so terribly over the possible finding of a medley of articles besides pen and Clinton's Peele's bones," he went on paper. Nevertheless he brought it "when a pistol shot would have to the bed, and placed it before Sir threats, and Sainton knew ('linton ed to him for, for some forty-eight

I am concerned ; but if I've ever had separate stand. Sir Charles fumbled in the desk a virtue it has been pride in my. vain. for a pen. Basil had turned away to adjust the lamp, when suddenly pass on, untarnished." He paused, his attention was recalled by a sharp I had better be brief. I take it exclamation from the sick man. The from his path, while at the same the brief. I take it exclamation from the sick man. The time the supposed betrayer had met fear o' that." said the latter; and users bones, even as I intended to desk and was holding it before him. his deserts. As far as he himself Dr. M'Pherson was as good as his keeper's bewilderment, but there had man's bones, even as I intended to desk aud was holding it before him, his eye fixed upon it in abject terror A moment later it had dropped from

his hands upon the bed. "For the sake of my mother's reputation," he murmured; "for the hastened to pick it up, sake of the girl I love-daughter of It was a sheathless with the tarnish of years. Yet the design upon; this handle was so quaint and thus that Basil felt it But with a start of horror he reali-Sainton laughed—a laugh that ended in a racking cough. must be unique. "What vis "it ? "... Basil turned "ficorge Leslie," he said, hoarsely. George Leslie believed that he from his examination of the dagger killed Clinton Peele, and I was conto the man upon the bed. "What

tent to leave him in that belief. Listen; you can hear the sound any light through the mysterious and hanged for all I cared; but, un- nothing but an old-fashioned knife fortunately I was fool enough to that has evidently been lying here leave traces of my own handiwork with a lot of other things, forgotten ter !

Basil

Sainton burst into a laugh that himself no time for thought. seemed to rack his body even more snatched from his pocket the dagger evil spirit of Metherly passed out of laughed again, "I see I shock you; than his cough. "It is 'the' knife that he happened to be carrying. I tell you-the dagger with which I was an ornate, Eastern weapon that wrought such ill. stabled Clinton Peele. I should he had picked up in some bazaar on And Rob Perrint, his senses re-know it among a million ! And it his travels, and he had been making covered, sent soon after this for himself now, doesn't he ?-believing was to recover this that I went out use of it in a picture that fancy had Pamela, and told her that, as he him to be guilty." "I thought Clinton Peele deserved to dig to-night, for it has my name dictated. His name was engraved lay ill he had seen things in a juster "He did-he did," returned the engraved upon the handle. Look, other. There was a horrible sound and you will see it clearly for your-

in his throat that was half a chuckle | self." CHAPTER XXXIII. Leslie struck him down. That sin

morning that Pamela learned all that hatred. Sir Charles Sainton never Let me put your hand in his and gie had happened that night. Tired forgot that look; it haunted him ye both ma blessing. An' as for me sprang to his leet, his het of against the out, she had slept heavily at the through the years that were to I'll keep ma dream o' J can to the inn till she had been aroused by old come. The victim writhed, partially end," and he smiled wanly.

Elspeth, and told shortly that it raising his body, then his limbs re-That Sainton was also an avowed was time to be going—that "the laxed and he fell back with a long young stranger man fra London was groan. The deed had been done, ready to take her home." She had and Sainton rose to his feet, a mur-put some questions to the old wo- derer indeed. put some questions to the old wo-

He shifted his position in the bed. day of reckoning arrived, and the clearing out the pockets man who had wrought evil upon a ly too, the pedlar taving discovered fort caused him great pain. For a helpless girl was called by George this sum, had no intention of remoment or two he shut his eyes. Leslie to account, Sir Charles Sain- vealing to any one the source from ton, coward at heart, had feared to which he had obtained it.

"Never mind, my poy; mit dose "It was for nothing, for nothing face his enemy. It must be Clinton cigars you will play vere goot." that I have suffered all these tor-Peele who took his place. Later in the day they met again. It fell out thus, that it was Clin- tures," cried George Martindale. and Wylie informed his friend that he "But you are not dying." cried think that you are Elsie's son, and ton Peele, and not the actual betray-"Oh, the irony of it ! But how had won a game with Martins that wonderful to think that all our er of his sister, whom George Les-

afternoon. lie met that fatal night in the Methtroubles are at an end. that we can "Vere goot. I tells you it vas der erly field. It was Clinton Peele face the world bravely, and that I hope you will be happy in the fuyou, Basil and you, Pamela, my cigars." "I hardly think that," said Wylie. himself whom, in the blind fury of the moment. George Leslie struck dear children, may be happy in each things of the past : and 1 hope that "But, vell, did you not smoke the you may forget me and all the evil I to the ground. other's love."

cigars ? '' The other man, the greater culprit Basil and Pamela looked into each "Me smoke them ? " cried Wylie. of the two was lurking in the neigh-bourhood—watching, indeed from beother's eyes. Could this iddeed be "Na. na: I linna smoke ye ken. But I gi'ed one to Martins." so ? But what about Rob Perrint,

hind the stone wall, the terrible in- to whom Pamela had given her He witnessed the blow word? Was he not still a danger that felled his friend to the ground ; For though George Martindale need he saw George Leslie stooping over no longer fear any charge of murder brought against him-Sir the injured man, horror-struck at the being dire result of his unpremeditated Charles Sainton's confession written blow-saw him rise and hurry madly out in a few brief words and signed, blindly across the field in the direcwas evidence enough to exonerate him-yet it would still be terrible tion of the farm buildings. Then Sir Charles Sainton himself for him, and far worse for the unapproached the prostrate man. In happy Elsic, if the story of Clinhis heart he loathed and hated Clin- ton Peole's death were ever bruited ton Peele. The latter had become a abroad. How would Rob Perrint

danger to him, knowing too much of act? his private affairs, constantly im-Rob Perrint chose the better way. portunating him for ever-increasing It was not till a day or two later sums of money. Latterly these de-mands had been accompanied by that all that had taken place on that all that had taken place on such as to need immediate attention. When a pistor shot would have be abandoned ended things satisfactorily as far as Charles Sainton. Ink he found in a Peele well enough to be assured that hours he was delirious and in some these menaces were not made in pain and in some danger. Pamela assisted by old Liddy, attended him

devotedly, and Dr. M'Pherson was a He was glad, therefore, to know that an enemy had been removed from his path, while at the same constant visitor. "We'll pull him through. Hac no fear o' that," said the latter; and

was concerned he saw a happy end-"I've much to do these days,' ing to his most pressing dangers. Basil Elsie would trouble him no longer, said, "for there's the mon who lies for she would think him dead. deadly ill at M'Laren's inn, needing

It was with such thoughts as these my constant services. I'm thinking that he stooped down and looked in- he won't last the nicht. He's a queer A singer, who recently passed an to the upturned face of the man sort of fellow, this Sir Charles Sain-whom he had supposed to be dead. ton, an' it's little that he told me vening at the house of a lady, stayed late. As he rose to go, the lady about hissel'. I judge that he had a said :

zed that Clinton Peele was not dead bad blow o' th' skull; but he tells -that he had merely, been stunned. me that it's nae that-that he hurt Soon he would recover; even now a hissel' in falling, an' I'm not for thrill of life was passing through his contradicting his word. Anyway, it's has frightened you? There is really limbs. How he hated him, this nae the blow that's killing him." The next day Dr. M'Pherson man who had been his servant, and who threatened to become his mas- ported that Sir Charles Sainton was dead. He had, it appeared, none but distant relations, and these had al-

Clinton Peele lay there at his ready been communicated with. "An old knife!" Sir Charles mercy. Sir Charles Sainton gave Thus the man who had been the - He

> And Rob Perrint, his senses reupon the handle, but this fact es- and better light. He no longer caped his memory. The dagger was wished, even if he had the power, to

the only weapon he had about him, force her to a marriage that was so utterly distasteful to her. but it was sharp and would serve. "Ye hae saved my life," he said He struck quickly, cruelly, remorse-"an' the young man Basil has saved lessly. Clinton Peele's eyes were fixed upon him with a look of deadly ma life too. I canna forget it.

Visitor (to caddie): "Do you Not to Pamela, nor indeed to any one else did he refer to his past re- get much carrying this winter, cadlations with the girl Jess. Nor ap- die ? "

"Na: there's nae muckle carrying derer indeed. The sound of a faint rustle among on his other assailant. The latter, frost ; it's it's no' frost it's snaw.

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'you can beat all de vorld.' "Ah, weel," said Wylie, in his canny Scotch manner, "I have to play Martins this afternoon."

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1907. "The Light That Failed." AN APPROPRIATE HYMN. The Presbyterian Church at Beaufort is lighted with acetylene gas. Last Sunday night, Mr E. Baird, of Ormond College, was conducting the service; the Rev. R McGowan, the minister of the charge, being absent at Numurkah, where he holding a mission. During a prayer the gas failed. Gradually the light became dimmer, until the building was almost enveloped in darkness. A few lamp were obtained from Mr Jas. Eastwood' residence next door. In the semi-darkness Foot an old lady was supported out of the an old lady was supported out of the building in a fainting condition, and a glass of water that had been placed in the pelpit for the use of the preacher was obtained and given to her. After the prayer the collection was taken up, and prayer the collection was caken up, and there was a suppressed, but none the less sudible, titter among the congregation as the choir sang, "Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom." Mr. Baird she low ou Bet. 12.55 proceeded with his sermon, and as the gas had been turned off while he had been gas ind the re-lighting of the gas jets (ten lights) sounded like so many corks being drawn. It subsequently transpired that the generator had been charged that THE man who puts his feet morning, and that the cause of the light into a pair of these storm failing was the stoppage of the flow of water on the carbide, which was supposed proof boots can run into the teeth to have been done by some mischievous boys. It was rather a novel situation of the roughest storm and come out and tended more to levity than reverence The preacher, however, took no notice of dry foot! the interruptions, and proceeded with the service just as though nothing Grand leather---real leather. unusual was occurring. Towards the end of the service the gas again became dim, but did not absolutely fail as in the first

money.

instance. It was rather a strange coincidence that just before leaving the

vestry to go into the pulpit Mr Baird

asked Mr Carroll, the secretary of the

church, if they had ever had any trouble with the acetylene gas, and was assured that the light had given complete satis-

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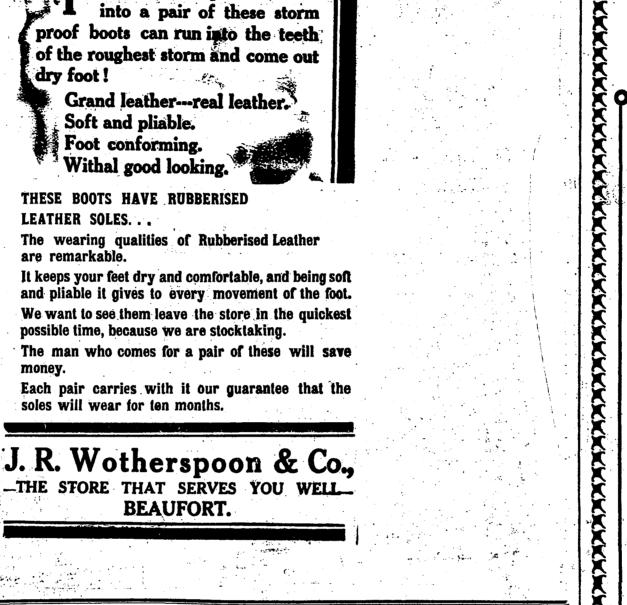
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Sale by Auction. "LAKE VIEW" FARM. BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY, 31st AUG., 1907, AT 2 P.M.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. HAL-PIN, Auctioneer) have been favored with instructions from Mr. M. FRANC, who is leaving the district, to Sell as under on the above date-

DID IT. to loorn which are the good leads—oils—varnish; and with synonymous dar with the an equally unprejudiced and ceived a box o RIPON. NOTICE to Farmers and others.-At Langi-OF SHIRLEY, MOUNT COLE. Roll Up! Roll Up!! s last battle VOTING BY POST DNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1907, AT 1 P.M. And See the Great good order. Apply to the Manager. open mind towards "ready On the Well-known Property of tins. BEAUFORT GUN OLUB. SHOOTERS are reminded that DRAG will leave Camp Hotel on WEDNESDAY, 21st inst., for Burrumbeet, at 12 sharp. THOS. E. SANDS, Hon. Sec. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE WEST RIDING. 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Ladies and Gentlemen,— I beg to tender you my sincere thanks for returning me for the fifth time with-out opposition, and you may rest assured that the interests of the Shire as a whole, and more Great TUG-OF-WAR 1 Don't Miss This-it will be a Sight Worth friend that he SHERWIN WILLIAMS' AMERICAN be prevented from voting personally thereat Martins that Also, Musical Chairs, Foot Races in Costume, and a Host of Other Novellies. PRIZES will be given for Best Characters, etc. who desires to vote through the post may, on posting an application to the Returning Officer at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, obtain con it was der **READY MIXED PAINTS** particularly those of the West Riding, will re-ceive my careful attention in the future, as they coive my carea. have in the past. Yours faithfully, said Wylie LIVE STOCK.-First-class Berkshire breed-ing Sow, 22 Merino Ewes and Lambs. Milch GRAND DANCE to follow in SOCIETIES not smoke the ing Sow, 22 Merino Ewes and Lambs. 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Ballarat Presbytery. tery in prayer. The Rev. R. Robertson was appointed

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The monthly meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery was held at St. Andrew's harge vacant. Mr McGowan said it was with feelings of deep regret that he parted from the Ballarat Presbytery, and from this city. Kirk Vestry on Thursday, 9th inst. Among those present were the Revs. 0. He realized that being a citizen of Balla-Robinson (moderator), F. McQueen, R. Robinson (monerator), F. McGaussi, and rat he was a citizen of no mean city, and McGowan, and Messrs J. M. Carroll and rat he was a citizen of no mean city, and he was a member of no mean Presbytery.

McGowan, acknowledging the Ashfield He was born here, and here he received his early training, education, and Christian eron) had forwarded to him on receipt

of it. THE ASHFIELD CALL.

ACCEPTED BY THE REV. R. McGOWAN.

The clerk (the Rev. C. Cameron) The Rev. Robert Robertson reported that, acting under instructions from the reported that in accordance with instruc-Presbytery, he had interviewed Mr T. C. tions given at the previous meeting he had forwarded a notice to the Beaufort Luke, of Mortchup, and had heard him congregation relative to the Ashfield call conducting a service, and as a result he to the Rev. R. McGowan. He had con-had much pleasure in asking the Presbytery to recognise him for work under the ducted a service at St. Andrew's Kirk on the 28th ult., at which he had read on the 28th ult., at which he had read home mission committee, and that, if the finding of the Presbytery in regard to possible, work be given to him immediathe maing of the Fresoytery in regard to Dr. Cairns and the church. The Beau-fort church representatives had been voung man, was engaged in mission work cited to appear before the Presbytery at in Africa for 10 years, and before that he worked under the home mission committee that day's meeting in their interests.

The Rev. R. Robertson reported that the congregational meeting which was here. The Rev. F. McQueen seconded the recalled from the pulpit, and was held on olution, which was unanimously agreed to. represented. A very fine feeling was shown throughout, and it was very evident that there was general regret at Mr McGowan's proposed dependent of the people there thought it but to find the people there there to find the people the people there to find the people the Monday, was of a representative character,

was going there.

NEW HOME MISSIONARY.

Constipation.

Mr McGowan's proposed departure. stand over until the close of November. After a short discussion, the following resolution, moved by Mr Wotherspoon, There would be plenty of time to make the and seconded by Mr Turner, was carried ecessary arrangements. It was decided to hold the next meeting -" Although exceedingly regretting the decision of Mr McGowan, this meeting at Burrumbeet on the 12th September,

at 2.30 p.m.-Abriged from "Star." places uo obstacle in the way of his pursuing what he considers to be a proper Course, and that Messrs Nicholson Carroll be appointed to represent the charge's interests at the Presbytery meeting, and, further, that these gentlemen be asked to request the Presbytery not to declare the charge vacant until after the first Sunday in September." This was

done because Mr McGowan wished to see the people in the various portions of his that a valuable medicine, called Froocharge before he left us. Mr A. Nicholson said that the congre-

gation of the Beaufort charge regretted above-named complaints. gation of the Beaufort charge regretted excredingly Mr McGowan's contemplated departure, and they knew that had he acted from a selfish standpoint, he would have stayed with them. But he believed it to be right that he should go, and in the face of this, as much as they would like to ration him, they dared not say like to retain him, they dared not say stop. They had had the privilege of Mr take a dose of Frootoids when ill and stop. They had had the privilege of the lake a dose of recording which which in and McGowan's ministry for a little over two years, and they would much rather have had him with them longer. The Beauyears, and they would much rather have had him with them longer. The Beau-fort people wished him God-speed, and trusted that the good influences he had trusted that the good influences he had left behind at Beaufort would long, het as they were sure they would. The congre-

left behind at Beautort would. The congre-they were sure they would. The congre-gation asked the concession referred to by the Rev. R. Robertson, that the charge be not declared vacant until aftar the first Mr J. M. Carroll endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker, and said they realised that Mr McGowan was going to Ashfield not because of any benefit to

himself, but because he had come to the and by the food being property rianimself, out because no had could be go. gested. conclusion that it was right for him to go. Frootolds are the proper aperient The people of Beaufort were parting with

bothers has but one meaning—to sacri-fice, to give up all pleasures, to toil oy lay and night, that their tastes may be gratified, that they may be fed, clad and made happy. No thought of sharing their pleasures, of dressing becomingly, of going out with them ever enters the mind, ever the one thought—make the children happy. Such a life is all wrong, we there closer to her child she cannot mother closer to her child she cannot afford to disregard. To be in touch with whatever aids his progress is a vital point. To accomplish this aim may not be an easy task, but it is an absorbingly be an easy task, but it is an absorbingly interesting one. In the end, when he steps out into the world a rounded and complete type, there can be no greater monument to a mother's life of love nd

ton. If I exerted inysen in the least i tohapse, and, truth to till, his.going.to I did, for I used to faint right off some-times. I did not care to eat, or work, or anything. Indeed, I had no strength counts received from the scene of the to enable me to do what had to be done, and as for taking food-well, how could

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Mr McGowan with very sore hearts. The clerk said that on behalf of the Rev. Ronald MacIntyre, of Sydney, he desired to profecute the call here. Ash-field was one of the most important and the most important for a provided to the second to the secon field was one of the most important suburbs of Sydney, and had a population of 14,000 people, and it offered a splendid opportunity for effective services for the Master. There was a large church, a good school, and a fine manse. The charge had been vacant for 14 months, and the call to Mr McGowan had been practically

unanimous. The moderator, in handing to the Rev. R. McGowan the call, requested him to make known to the Presbytery the decision at which he had arrived. The Rev. R. McGowan said that with the permission of the members it was his the permission of the members it was his be duped into contracting a medicinethe permission of the memoers it was his intention, depending on Christ for grace and strength, to accept the call. He had no desire to leave Beaufort, and had no called indigestion cures that do NOT no desire to leave beautort, and nad no desire for a change, and it was with sorrow that he decided to go. The Ashfield call was not of his seeking; it had been thrust upon him, and he believed it was the will of God are he interned to accent it with

upon him, and he believed it was the will of God, so he intended to accept it with the Presbytery's permission. Dr. Cairns said that after the statements of the representatives of the Beaufort con-gregation and Mr McGowan, he[considered that there could be only one course taken that there could be only one course taken intervals, and will so become quite

that there could be only one course taken by the Presbytery, and that was to resolve that the pastoral tie be dissolved after the first Sunday in September, and that Mr McGowan then place himself under the direction of the Presbytery of Sydney. He knew they were all very sorry that this severance of the ties should take place. Ashfield was a very important charge, one of the most prominent in Sydney. It had had a very good history, and offared a large sphere and would make considerable call upon the resources of Mr. McGowan He (Dr. Cairns) felt that Mr. McGowan

He (Dr. Cairns) felt that Mr. McGowan salers can now obtain wholesale sup-was just the stamp of man who ought to plies from W. G. Hearne, Chemist, go to Ashfield. He moved that the pas-Geelong, Victoria. go to Ashfield. He moved that the pas-

toral ties be dissolved, and that the Beau-fort charge be declared vacant after the BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS. first Sunday in September. The Rev. M. G. Hart, in seconding the

The Rev. M. G. Hart, in seconding the resolution, said he had always taken a deep interest in Mr McGowan's career, having known him from beyhood and it was

known him from boyhood, and it was a remark that fell from his (the speak r's) lips in St. John's Church which led Mr Display of Children's Photos. McGowan to consecrate his life to the

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from good Irish stock, and it was very nice to know that out of three sons in the

Christian ministry. Mr McGowan camp from good Irish stock, and it was very nice to know that out of three sons in the family, two were now recognised Presby-terian ministers. He believed that at Ashfield Mr McGowan would do good work. He (Mr Hart) wished him the greatest success and God-pee I. The Bev. F. McGueen, in supporting the resolution, said that as Mr McGowan was his neighbor he knew of his work at Beaufort, and of the very high esteem in which he was held. They would be losing in Mr McGowan one of the fuest men they had, and one of the most esteemed men in the Presbytery. He wis known from end to end of the State as an able preacher, and a diligent pastor. Mr J, Daries and the Rev. C, Camperon also referred to the Rev. C. Camperon als

The resolution was carried unanimously, 'fhe resolution was carried mathematics, and the moderator, in conveying it to Mr McGrowan, trusted that God's blessing would rest upon him, Tablets a trial, with most satisfactory

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socially. FAULT-FINDERS.

"I'd rather she had that man than I," said the cook below stairs to he kitchen-maid washing the dishes. "Thrue for ye, Bridget," replied little. Norah, with a toss of her curly head. Both women knew their employer for Both women knew their employer for that most distressing of men, a chronic fault-finder. Their sweet-voiced and patient mistress was their idol, and they were angry on her account when hor husband found the toast invariably too crisp, or too soft, or too something else crisp, or too soft, or too something else, the steak tough, or the potatoes watery or set her nerves on edge by crossness to the children. Heaven help the woman who is married to a fault-finder. She will never find rest except in her

CHILDREN'S MANNERS.

arose from each night's restlessness my mouth had a bitter taste and the coat-ing on my tongue was so thick that it could be scraped off. Yee, my internal organs were in a bad state, to be sure, and if I were not thankful to Clements Tonic for the great good it, did me I would be a very ungrateful woman in-deed. At one time I had been all aches and weariness, but a course of Clements Tonic substituted ease and energy, to-gether with an appetite such as I had not enjoyed for years. I was never so astounded in all my life as I was when I had taken Clements Tonic about three weeks, for by that time the fainting at-tacks had entirely stopped, e and the pains in my head, stomach, and about the back were altogether in abeyance. Really, it was lovely to be so free from my former torments, and all the time I was getting stronger and stronger, till at length I was as well as ever I could possibly wish to be, and all through Clements Tonic." "That is the reason, for it thoroughly soured me of my complaints, and I'm sure it will do the same for other peo-ple. Anyhow, you can publish my atatement in any style you like." CHILDREN'S MANNERS. Many things which are comparatively unobjectionable and sometimes ever pleasing in children are extremely dis-agreeable in grown people. It is not sufficient, however, for those having the care of children to look upon all their ways with indulgence, thinking that they will outgrow them with the increase of years. This is not always the case. Many a men and woman has been annoyed and hampered for life by the persistence of habits which fas-tened themselves on them in childhood. The greatest care and attention in after life could not wholly overcome them.

after life could not wholly overcome them. Multitudes have suffered through life and failed to win the friends and the success which might have been theirs, because in childhood they were permitted to form gross habits of eat-permitted to form gross habits of eat-fing, or not trained in the finer points of ance; but ministers have often failed ance but ministers have often failed for invitations to desirable pastorates; professional and business men have lost lucrative opportunities, and women have been disappointed in social recog-nition because of apparently alight social lapses, which were responsible for their training in obildhood. ple. Anyhow, you can publish my statement in any style you like."

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and as for taking tood—wen, now could I when I had no appetite? It was use-levs trying to most days, but even when I succeeded in eating wittle I was no botter off, because it gave such vio-lent, pains afterwards." 'Where did you experience them mostle?"

made an isinglass formerly much used of Wool than any other market in the for stiffening blanc-mange, and is still Australian Colonies. Where did you experience them mostly?" "th, dear, my stomach used to get quite distanded with wind, and the agony I was in for the next hour or so was something dreadful. The pressure of my clothes was even too great for mo, and the pain was not content to be there, for it flew to my chest, and I was also affected in a like manner be-tween the shoulder blades, at night est pecially if I laid on my right side. And all this time, you must remember, I had. greatly esteemed as a remedy for consumption. Irish moss is a plant about

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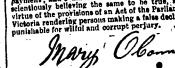
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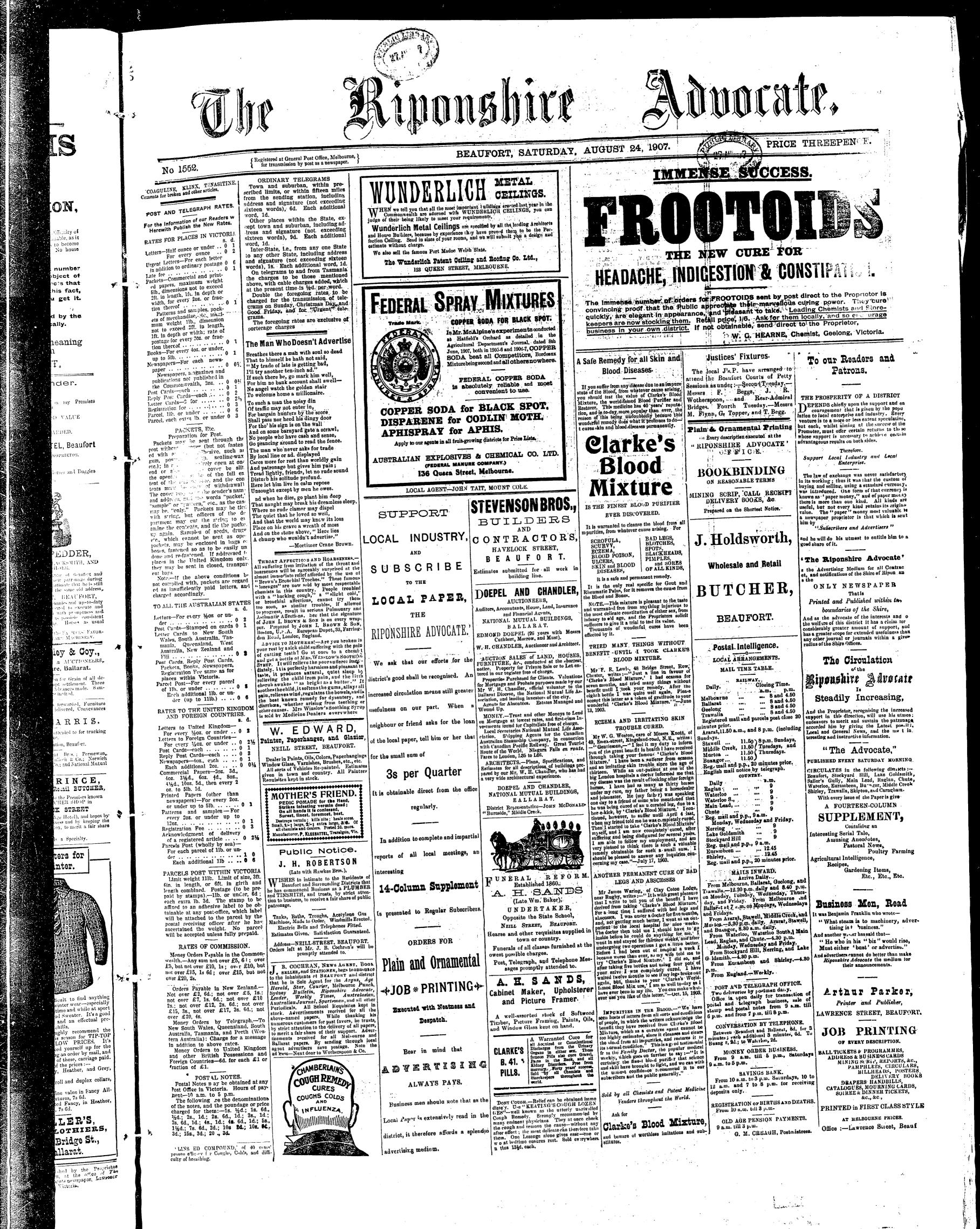


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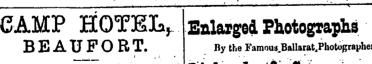
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Rossbridge, during the afternoon of Wed-nesday, the 14th inst., when Miss Sarah McInerney, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy McInerney, of Gledefield, Ross-bridge, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr John Joseph Keating (late of Rhymney), but now of Skiptou Park, only son of the late Mr Keating and Mrs Keating, of the latter place. The corremony was performed by the Rev.

rites of his church, before a full gathering of friends. Miss Flora McInerney, sister

his time, and he would henceforth devote clowns and ringmaster, with a bucking himself to his business. He had only pony and bullock, and the attempts of been in the Council for three years, and would-be riders to sit the latter beast had done his best during that time, and occasioned much merriment. Mr Thos-Thomas proved an energetic and capable secretary. The following officials carried The voting was as follows :---Lewis. Roddis. 25 6 Ceremonies, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair; Skipton ... ... ... 25 Snuke Valley ... ... 112 Postal ballot papers ... 14 115 judges, Messrs Eastwood and Robertson, Total ... 151 Majority for Lewis-22. Appended are the results of the There were nine informal votes at Snake | sports :--Quarter-mile footrace. 1st prize, trophy. -F. Tomkins, 1; A. Cougle, 2. 13 competitors.

Barrel Race (blindfold). 1st prize,

rophy,-A. Saph. Tug o' War (6-men teams, total weight not more than 66 stone). 1st prize, 30s; 2nd, 10s.-This was the event of the day, and six teams competed, viz.-Stevenson

Bros., Town Brass Band, Rechabites, Druids, Fire Brigade, and "The Iuk-

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		THE DESPERATE HEIRESS.	at home. Not for a moment did he consider it likely that Bell Oatway	"Oh, Bell," he murmured, brokenly hiding his face in the soft folds of	with any one man in the room."	DEVIL.	+	
5			was aught but ordinarily interested []	her blouse, and thrilling with long-	"Except "- in low tones-"your-		While John D. Rockefeller is dis-	We were on our way from V
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7		By E. M. STOOKE.	and quick sympathy, and how should she guess he had presumed to fall in love with her? Yes, he must prevent		"Oh, I-I am nobody. I do not	OF NEW YORK.	and Andrew Carnegie is scattering	a day or two before in the Mexi
		TOB It's you! That's capital:	she guess he had presumed to tall in the	her heautiful face as she glanced ner-	remarking upon us. But will you		free libraries amongst the towns that	port. It was Manuel, the shi
		t come over and or to t			show me the man of your heart, Miss	ist has had his revenge for the	don't particularly want them, as	killer. For a doubloon he offered
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		the aves sparkled hearly the interest	a state with the second	stables and you in only noin at nre-	give me a ray of hope. Come, I	an authorised translation of which by Mr. J. Mackenzie, appears in the	to the Metropolitan Museum of Art	to snap at anything that fell
		did the sunlit, waters of the take of	d heen suppressed, one whose hopes	sent, excepting in your head?"	will take you to where you can see		in the United States, which	it. He went down into the ba
		the border of which he had beared	have been sacrificed to duty, one	"No, thank you." Making an ef-	him "		considered by the Museum authori-	which he had come oil, and three of his zaraba come oil, and three
·		himself to sketch.	whose every yearning has to be	fort he raised himself. "It's too	Trembling, she led the way back	nrocess little if any of the strength	ties the most important gift of months—even of years.	cutlass, and took a keen knil
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		fast. My thoughts have been working harder than my brushes, I fear, and				power of which the inhabitants are	timated cash fortune of £25,000,000	through the clear waters of the
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	R		Now you are comering me for particulars. Is that kind? Still, I	contessed Bell, "for I thought at	gently, and you will see him."	the first impression felt on landing :	mansions in London, New York, and	by the sharks which howeve
	Ň		I will tell you, a you really with to	her lips quivered-"I began to won-	"Shall I find him alone?"-hesi-	This is the City of New Tork. On	invivate railway trains. Which endoug	
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		tion on the mossy bank beside him	Bell's cheeks grew as scaried as the	again." "Please do not trouble about her,"	"And you will wait here until I return to you?"	inigh to be beautiful these plain.	tories. in which he has accumulated	but when the leader got wi
		filled her poppy-trimmed ha	t poppies in her hat, then as colour-	said Gregson, looking somewhat ill	"Yes. No. I cannot tell you how	ponderous buildings loomed alout	the finest pictures and curios that money can buy, his ambition being	few vards it halted, as if unc
		over her nose, to protect that per	t less as her sailor-collar. "Really ! How long has that been		I shall feel. And-and you may not	I monotonous deed lines were without	ito get together an unrivalled conce-	ter a string string still subdamble
		feature from the sun.	the case ?" she inquired; an Indefin-	He was not hall so anxious to	wish to come back."	t the boauty which is imparted by	tion of "the costlost things in the	and the second of the American of the
		ic the droppin was nice or nasty ! Be	e- able note in her voice.		Gregson went forward, his sore heart beating wildly in his breast,	harmony of parts. And every house	world." The bulk of his art trea-	rushing at Manuel, tried to sei
		the second se	with the tor some time now. Dut such	had heard Bell's remark about Lord Charles; indeed he almost began to	bulled back the curtain very gently,	has a chill, arrogant self-conceit in	sures, which alone have cost him £700,000 are housed in his mansion	by the waist. The Mexica
		the lake on you, was that	t will never know, so that it nots [	wish he had not thought of pretend-	and in obedience to instructions,	at this altitude freedom is lacking-	at Prince's Gate.	
		you were looking-shall I say 'grun	"Not matter."	ing there was another girl at all.	looked.	houses grow so high because land is		brute, and turning back. stru him with his knife. Whethe
		py or sad?" Gregson's high colour had recede	d Oh, yes, to me it matters, of	"I think I hear voices," Bell an-	There was nothing there but a	dear and artistic taste is low. One	ULLEUTING HIS TREASURES.	aim was had or the blade s
		and his heart—which ha	d course, I was thinking of-the girl."	nounced practically, whilst she	very large mirror; and in that mir-	realises that in these great gaols	If the pictures at No. 13, Prince's	S the short unburt furned over
		tumen tumultuously at the girl's at	p-1 "is she pretty?	watched Gregson scramble to his feet. "Yes, here comes my brother	ror he saw himself. For a moment	dwarfed people live dull lives. No	Coto are valued at £700,000, the	Claud repidly off
	·	manch-had regained its usual eve	m "Yes, fairly so."	with Lord Charles and Colonel Rol-	Ition . 'the next he stenned Dack UN	flowers or children are seen at the windows From afair the city	furniture and decorations of the	The second shark was only
•		pulsation. Bell Oatway looked littl like an heiress at this moment, a	inglie of date i	ston. How abominably hadly Lord	to the landing just in time to catch	Leonme a great maw with uneven	The cloverest workmen and artists in	A Manual plungud down again
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r		correction from relieved by a crumple	d ing gold in the sunlight, and her eyes	a-sketch ! The three men in question now rode	point of effecting her escape. "Miss Oatway !" he cried huskily	smoke, and appears like a giant	ations, and the effect of the whole	c open with a vigorous blow.
- 5		costor collar into which her youn	g are as dark as the depths of your	un Major Oatway was all concern.	on regaining her side ; then in soft-		is that of a miniature Louvre When Mr. Morgan was first seized	shark rose to the surface.
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		"Did you hear what I said. M	r be no use."	the ruin of a good horse and the frightening of a lady.	mother "- He seized her hand and peered bungrily into her sweet eyes.	scrans-living people. Everywhere-	- collections, and carried off object	s do as much. The captain ge
)		Gregeon ?" she queried. "You we		what do you mean by that?	"Of course, I found that out weeks	s overhead, under foot, on a level-	of value at unheard-of prices. The	y leave to make the trial. As
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►		Oatway." the young man remarke	d. Little Dorrit's princess in the tale	not very. And, Mr. Gregson is a splendid rider. I-I never saw a	tell me how you knew."	thereby, it envelopes man in its	S a neasant's hut in Normandy, ever	darted at it. Then the sail
*		"You should always avoid termina	It of the little woman and the shadow"	better. The fault was in the horse,	"I picked up a letter—a letter o yours from your home. I daresay	close meshes, stuns him, drains blood	l cottage in Normandy was searche	gred in. As he rose to the
<b>,</b> .		ing a speech with a prepositio Don't you know it ?''	1	Lord Charles. It's the most vic-	it was mean of me; but I loved you	and marrow, devours muscles and	for valuable pictures. Mr. Mon gan's greatest single purchase wa	knife in hand ready to strike,
B L		Bell smiled.		lious animal a man ever kept in his	h and a fally appiants should	t ing its chains over wider reposing	gan's greatest single pinchias is	seized with cramps, to which subject. His knife slipped for
• 8+		"What a shameful snub," she c	x- Pheui ! How hot it is, even here by	stables. Your groom, I know, has	you and read it. But perhaps you	on silent stone Packed in thi	s for £1,040,000, the famous Re	- hand and in an instant three
		claimed. "I think I'm sorry I s		you have lent it to a guest in my	won't care for me now I've told you that. If so don't hesitate to say		dolphe Kann collection of pictures.	were upon him and all was o
		down by you. If you are going to scholastic, perhaps I'd better go	<sup>De</sup> skate on this lake in the winter, do		so, and—and "— She burst into	y factories, man is imprisoned as in go gaol between high walls covered	TRAVELS LIKE A KING.	"So much for trying a tra
3		then you can continue to look		"I assure you, Miss Oatway"-	toors	The shudders opproher		fore you learn it," said Ma
1 L		grumpy as you choose, with no o	not this year."	his lordship began to expostulate ; but Bell was angry and cut him	"I think you are the sweetest gir	sively, exhales foul odours in one'	s by no means solely comprised	
1 5 1 1		by to disturb you."	"Not? Pray why? If it is not an	chart	in all England-the best and trues woman in the world ! I love you-	face; he has been poisoned, is suffer	pictures and vases. He owns	a
1 1 1 1		"Forgive me if I have offende Would you like to see my picture?		"I can't argue it now;" she an-	Lat has madly You are as life to	o his und mounts.	superb special train in America	a: ON THE NORTH-WEST FROM
n a s r d D		"Not now. I consider I have be	en broad. I may take Mrs. Wallis to	swered, straightening her hat. Mr.	me Bell; but dearest, I am no	The demeanour of the population is thus described : "Men's faces ar		
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and friend of Major Oatway's, had "Horrid world ! It surely is not been paying her attention in so that to Miss Oatway ?" pointed a manner as to make his in-"It is. I hate it, and everybody in tentions unmistakable ; in fact, the report was afloat throughout the "Myself, most of all-1 being the district that the engagement was present offender. Look ! Are not shortly to be announced. So sanguine those long shadows on the lake was every one of Bell's accepting him that several aspirants for her "I don't care for long shadowshand had withdrawn in his lordship's nor do you. I want to know what favour: consequently it was not to you were looking so unhappy for.' be wondered that Mr. Gregson should 'Another preposition !' have experienced something like a 'Yes, and another snub ! But you surprise at hearing the heiress procan't keep me in ignorance for all your snubbing : and you needn't an-Aberdeen would have no part. swer me what I asked because-"Have you heard abo dance?" Bell questioned. about Well, the fact is, I can guess." tend giving one next month before "I think not." "Oh, but I say I can. You were you all go back to Aldershot. thinking of your people-your mother Clare "- alluding to her sister-inand crippled sister, and of that brolaw- "suggested a Cinnerella, but I ther of yours who wants to be a wouldn't hear of it. Fancy breaking up at twelve, when one has just doctor, and instead, has to be a reached the height of one's enjoy-"Who told you all this?" deman ment ! So I've decided on having a ded Mr Gregson, colouring again Leap Year one-which will be jollier. this time with amazement. Besides then, I shan't have to dance "Never mind," Bell said. flushing with every silly man who asks me very prettily. "But, candidly, you It will be a change for the ladies to were thinking of them, were you not. do all the asking, and I shall like Oh, don't look at me so-so sharnly choosing all my partners.' as that," she continued. "I know I'm a wretch to tear your thoughts from you; but I do think it is so fine of an instant later for what he termed you to care for your folks at home. his idiotic weakness. I respect you tremendously for it." "Why are you saying this to me. Miss Oatway?" The tutor threw afeatures carefully-"if you are good I shall ask you for a dance." side the sketch and turned towards his employer's sister, a puzzled exof you. I shall be wildly excited, pression in his eyes. "If it was any and accept with alacrity." one but you," he hastily proceeded. "I should look upon it as an imasked you for a second?" pertinence. But we've seen such a lot of each other, you and I, since I've are not engaged. She doesn't so been here at your place with the much as suspect I love her "- his family, that I know you too well to wistful eyes were full upon Bell's believe you-you would intentionalbeautiful face. "So you need have no scruples on that point, Miss Oatway : nor need you fear I shall mis-"I was not aware you stammered, understand your kindness-your goodness to 'Gregson, the tutor.' The young man raised his head, he laughed mirthlessly. Was it possible not think I shall ask you to dance the girl guessed the truth ? he asked with me at all." himself. Did she know he loved her madly, yet hopelessly, and would never be able to tell her so? She ded; and do not punish me so mercilessly as that. I shall look forward was "beautiful Miss Oatway, the faswith cinating heiress," whilst he was only you should ask me for a second I "Gregson, the lutor." with no money shall be in the seventh heaven of save his earnings, and with a widowdelight." ed mother and lame sister upon whom he spent every penny he could be there, Mr. Gregson?' spare of his salary, and the tiny incidental sums he was able to make of course.' by his pen. For more than a month new, he had been staying at Red Park as a member of Major Oatway's how you feel." retinue, and tutor to his little son. had forgotten.' Red Park was Bell's, and a splendid place it was, an ideal place for a "Lord Charles Aberdeen." gentlewoman, with fine woods, and rich pastures upon all sides of it. emember him. He isn't worth it.' Indeed, it was at the foot of a fir plantation, in front of a small, but picturesque lake, that the girl-havme-Bell. ing wearied of fishing with her young didn't he? Ah, I thought so ! It nephew-had broken in on the tutor's was like Lord Charles to lend you solitude this morning. Bell was only three-and-twenty, that vicious brute and keep the safer and guarded by an elderly chaperon animal for himself. You were innamed Mrs. Wallis, an old lady who sensible just now, when I came up. was devoted to her, and to whom There "- moving back the hair from the forehead of the man leaning heathe girl herself was much attached. Naturally, Miss Oatway's suitors vily against her shoulder. riage. etic determination. He must show her fraid she'd mind. But really Mr. how wide apart were their paths, he Gregson, she need not. You and I decided, lest the major might think so fully understand each other, and He is here.

he was aspiring to her hand, in are such sensible friends."

en lent to vicious-horse-ha Gregson for an evil purpose. \* . "No, Lord Charles, it is impossible. I can never be your wife." "But, why," asked Lord Charles Aberdeen, in the greatest surprise. 'I am desperately fond of you, Miss Oatway, really and I can give you a title you know : and the family diamonds are said "-"Oh, I don't care for a title and diamonds," Bell broke in. "It is bound a plan in which Lord Charles out of the question my accepting you, because I do not care for you enough. Besides I am going to marry some one else." ''l in-"Indeed ! I was not aware you were engaged." "No?" said the girl. "Nor die I tell you so. Come "- she furled her fan and rose from the recess in the conservatory where she had been sitting out a dance with Lord partner, whilst you-I think I see illuminants. Lady Hedgelow coming to ask you for a dance." Five minutes later Bell was dancing with a no more important personage than Mr. Gregson. They "Shall you ask me to be present?" took several rounds on the wellregson inquired, blaming himself polished floor, then the girl complained that she was tired, and her partner suggested their going to the "Certainly. And "- studying his balcony and sitting out the remainder of the dance. It was a breathless July night; "That will be more than gracious the fragrance of the mignonette was rising from the garden beds below. Bell was singularly quiet and seemed "Do you think she would mind if I far from happy, whilst "Gregson, the tutor," was little better. Neverthe-"No. How could she? She and I less it was he who presently spoke, making bold to offer the heiress his congratulations. "I am sorry-I did not mean to eavesdrop," he said, "but I heard Lord Charles asking you to marry him, just now, as I was passing through the conservatory to get my partner an ice." to instructions. "Snub number three. I really do "Thank you, Mr. Gregson ; but what you heard makes no difference, for I've no intention of marrying "Forgive me if I have again offen-Lord Charles Aberdeen," Bell an "I have refused him toswered. night for the third and last time. I am not to be tempted by a title with a view to making his will, and pleasure to the dance, and if said : and diamonds. "You refused him ?" "Certainly, I did." 'Don't you wish she was going to Bell thrilled with delight at the vident relief in her partner's tones. "Yes, he said, quietly. "This is-"But I thought "-"Oh, I daresay. I have kept my counsel and not confided my secret "Poor fellow ! I know exactly to anybody; no one has known what cannot do it." has been in my heart, or that I have "You? Oh, I beg your pardon. ] loved elsewhere." "That you loved elsewhere?" "Forgotten ? What and whom?" Aren't you sorry for me "Yes. "That is right," said Bell, "don't think my case must be rather like your own, because I can never tell ness. him of my love; so that my secret \* . . \* "Don't try to get up; it is only will have to die with me, I suppose Your horse threw you, if he's too abtuse to guess it. "Nonsense ! With you it is quite different. You are rich-a great heiress-you could do anything. "Anything ?" The speaker's lips were side. "Yes." white; he was rattling on with forced cheerfulness to the girl that she "Don't might not detect his pain. "I mean were legion, and every one expected try to move yet or the cuts will you could surely devise some scheme that roam its streets. They are the that she would make a grand mar-bleed again and-and that so fright- some plan," he said, "of letting the common property of the city, and are valuable as scavengers. ens me ! I've bandaged you to the fellow know you care for him. You Gregson turned his troubled eyes best of my ability with my handker- might, for instance, have asked him on her again. They were full of path- chief. Oh, oh, I see! You are a- to-night, and yours being a Leap Year dance "-"I did -- I did ask him to come

"He is !! "-in hot breaths. "Then various submarine cables.

the command. Indeed. brick in the hands of an invisible was told so thoroughly that Bell had to push him away at length and laughingly plead for mercy. prison. Lord Charles Aberdeen professed countenances, yet on each it is the Rothschilds. to be scandalized : not so the lady teeth which first strikes one. Inner who was with him she being one of liberty, freedom of soul, gleams not Bell Oatway's best friends, and hav in their eyes. And this energy, deing had what she was pleased to term her "suspicions all along." 'dull glitter of a knife which has not yet been dulled, the gloss on a rope | tory. which has seen little service. It is | The most important one man in A NOVEL READING LAMP. -the freedom of blind instruments in the world to-day. the hands of the Yellow Devil-gold. "I beheld such a monstrous pro-Many thousands read books in bed digious city for the first time; -some by the light of candles, never before had mankind seemed to others by gas, and others, again, by me so insignificant. so enslaved, so for any enterprise he endorsed, and subjugated by life. At the same would not be asked even to explain electric light or oil lamps. Accidents irequently occur through the time, nowhere have I met men so it .- "P. T. O." readers falling off to sleep before tragi-comically self-satisfied as they putting out the light; and not a are in this avid and foul stomach few fatal fires are attributed to this of a glutton, who has fallen into cause. It is quite possible to read idiocy through greediness, and de-

Charles---'I must go back to the in bed with perfect safety and with- vours brain and nerve with the fierce ball-room now, and claim my next out wasting gas or other common roar of a wild beast." Following a picturesque passage (let a long phial of the whitest descriptive of the overhead railway, and cleanest glass possible. Drop "this abomination," M. Gorki pictures East Side, the poor quarter :into it a piece of phosphorous about "I have seen much beggardom; its the size of a pea or a little larger. Heat some olive oil to boiling point green; bloodless, bone-stretched face pour it over the phosphorous, filling I am acquainted with. Its eves, dim about one-third of the phial, and with hunger and burning with avidcork it very tightly. When it is de- ity, cunning and revengeful, or slavsired to use this novel lamp uncork ishly submissive and always inhuthe phial, allow the air to enter, and man, everywhere have I seen-yet then re-cork. Two-thirds of the the horrors of destitution in East phial will become instantly lumin- Side are blacker than anything ous, and give sufficient light to read known to me. In these streets, This may then be suspended packed with people as a sack with from the bed-rail without the slight- grain children seek eagerly in the est danger of setting anything afire. garbage-pails which stand upon the If the light grows at all dim its footway for rotten vegetables, and power can be easily increased by re- devour them, mildew and all, on the moving the cork and allowing a fresh spot, amid the acrid dust and exsupply of air to enter. It is some- halations. When they discover a times necessary in very cold weather crust of rotten bread it arouses to heat the phial a little to increase fierce enmity among them; seized the fluidity of the oil. This lamp with the wish to devour it they will last for six months without fight like small dogs. They pervade any attention, if prepared according the pavement in great flocks like

gluttonous pigeons; at one in the morning, at two, and later, they are still wallowing in filth, these wretched blossoms of destitution, living A WILL AND A WAY. reproaches to the voracity of the A dying miser sent for his solicitor wealthy.'

"Now, take your pen and I will There is a delightful story told in dictate particulars." connection with King Edward's re-"I give and bequeath," began the cent visit to Biarritz. It scents that his Majosty enterod called for it legal gentleman. "No, no," interrupted the testator

"I do nothing of the kind. I will children on the sands. From one never give and bequeath anything. 1 "Well," suggested the attorney after much thought, "suppose I put, I lend until the last day? "Yes, yes," exclaimed the miser, "that's ever so much more like busi-

In Manchuria you can travel firstclass for 14d. a mile. In entering a Japanese house, you are supposed to leave your shoes out-

ways be thinner."

A submarine cable costs between The most primitive toy is the doll. £300 and £850 a mile to make and world.

He is a greater power in Europe bricklayer, who, laughing slyly, builds for all one huge, but stifling than many kings. He has completely eclipsed the There are many energetic

as Nature made her fair, so Cupid and Apollo linked, per heliograph. His name is a talisman with which the pair. to conjure not millions, but billions. Hurrum Hills, he flashed her counsel He wields more power over more wise-At e'en, the dying sunset bore void of inner freedom recalls the people than the Czar of Russia. her husband's homilies. The greatest financier in all his-

AUTHOR AND TYPIST.

A well-known American author re

roman typist to copy, telling he

t is ready."

done." she apologised.

make up her mind.

what's causing the delay."

hat it was "to be let out."

evening's performance, he himself

The author shook his head.

He warned her 'gainst seductive youths in scarlet clad and gold. As much as 'gainst the blandishments paternal of the old; But kept his Controls more capital than any gravest warnings for (hereby the ditty hangs) That snowy-haired other man in the universe. In a single business day he could Lothario, Lieutenant-General Bangs. fill a subscription for £100,000,000. 'Twas General Bangs with Aide and Staff, that tittupped on the way When they beheld a heliograph tem-

naught.

pestuously at play, They thought of Border risings and of stations racked and burnt-So stopped to take the message down-and this is what they learnt :---

And Love had made him very sage.

At dawn, across the

"Dash dot dot, dot, dot dash, dot dash dot" twice. The General swore. "Was ever General Officer swore. lates that he gave half of the manuaddressed as 'dear' hefore? "My script of his latest novel to a young Love,' i' faith !' 'My Duck.' 'Gadzooks ! 'My darling popsy-wop ! that the rest of the story would not 'Spirit of great Lord Wolseley, who be ready for several weeks, and that is on that mountain top ?"

she would be notified when to call The artless aide-de-camp was mute; for it. Five days later she went the gilded staff were still, As, dumb to his office and asked for the rewith pent-up mirth, they booked the mainder of the manuscript. "You message from the hill ; For clear as know I told you it would not be summer's lightning flare, the husready for some weeks," the author band's warning ran :- "Don't dance answered. "I'll let you know when or ride with General Bangs-a most mmoral man." The young woman came back with-

At dawn, across the Hurrum Hills n forty-eight hours. "I thought. he flashed her counsel wise-But, perhaps, you might have got it Howsoever Love be blind, the world at large hath eyes. With damna-

tory dot and dash he heliographed his wife Some interesting details of "Well, she went on, "won't you please tell me which one of them she the General's private life. finally married. Then I won't bother you again." The artless Aide-de-camp was mute:

the shining Staff were still: And red "I don't know myself," was the and ever redder grew the General's answer. "She doesn't seem able to shaven gill. And this is what he That's just said at last (his feelings matter not) -"I think we've tapped a private line. Hi ! Threes about there !

HE DIDN'T PLAY THAT NIGHT. Trot ! " All honour unto Bangs, for ne'er 'A well-known actor, during a visit did Jones thereafter know By word to an Irish town sent his dresser or act official who read of that hewith a suit of evening clothes to a lio. : But the tale is on the Frontier local repairer, with the instructions and from Michni to Mooltan They know the worthy General as "that As it was indispensable that the most immoral man." suit should be ready before the

**FRESERVE DRAWINGS.** 

Coat it

"What about my clothes?" he Tack a piece of linen slightly lar-"Most successful ; most success ger than the drawing itself, very ful," replied the beaming tailor. lightly on to a board. 'I've managed to let them out for a thoroughly with size, and leave it month at a shilling a week." until nearly dry. Turn the drawing over, and cover the back well with

paste which must be quite smooth. DISQUALIFIED. This will be best done twice, leaving Mr. Throgmorton : "Is it. my the first coat to sink well into the daughter you want, or 'is it her paper. After applying the second coat place the drawing on the linen, Jack Howens (amateur champion, and dab it evenly all over with a 100 yds.): "Mr. Throgmorton, you clean cloth. When it is quite dry surprise me. You know very well that I'm an amateur athlete." cut off the superfluous siging of linen. Drawings mounted in this Mr. Throgmorton : "What's that way can be kept indefinitely. 1576. o do with it?"

"Jack Howens : "A great deal sir. It debars me from taking part The Russian verst is much shorter in any event for money."

than the English mile. It is only 1,165 yards. Sweden has a mile of 11,703 yards.

'A stone weighing a ton and a half When the chimneys in the smeltvas split open by blasting at Blackburn, Scotland, and a living worm ing-room of the Royal Mint at Ber-was found embedded in it, being lo-lin are cleaned, an average of s 200 lay. More than fifty fine vessels are It dates back to prehistoric times, was found embedded in it, being lo-lin are cleaned, an average of 1.2001 always at work looking after the and is found in every part of the cated eleven inches from the outside worth of gold is extracted from the at the nearest point.

into conversation with a group of of them, the seven-year-old daughter of an American millionaire he received more candid criticism than is usually given a reigning monarch.

ing as our President.' "But," said the King, laughingly,

'An ostrich yields about three ounds of feathers yearly.

One of the features of Constantinple is the great number of dogs

common property of the city, and

"I'm a good deal older." he'll always ' be better looking than you," she persisted, "'cos he'll al-

"I know who you are," she said. "You're King Edward the Seventh of England, and ma says you must not be stared at-it's rude to stare at a king." Then reflectively she added : "Anyhow, I don't want to

money? stare at you. You are all right,

but you are not half so good-look-

"But

isked.



from its staff and cut and torn into ing down a single battleship, which

In such an unlikely contingency as

THE MARCH OF THE TENTH.

The Tepth

lish dandies to amuse the company

don't play cards," and so forth, was

A CLOSE SHAVE.

"Mamma," said litule Elsie. do

Why, of course, my dear. What

"Because I never see any pictures

"Well," said the mother, thought-

THIBST PROOF ANIMALS.

water, in fact, for months at a time.

The only moisture they can obtain

comes from the roots and the fruits

of cacti. But the most extraordinary

case is that of the pocket mouse, one

of the common rodents of the desert.

In the coke ovens and blast furnaces

"The Tenth don't sing,"

makes you ask ?"

of angels with whiskers."

out in the Atlantic : the sudden varicovery of volcanic ridges in its bed piece being hidden about the person torpedoes. In all probability, though do not indeed prove that the Atlan- of one of its brave defenders. the is the tomb of a continent, but bout 500 in number, were sent to a its own element,-"Chat." ling and fantastic. Modern sound-mas have confirmed the statements where most of them re-mained until the end of the war, they render the suggestion less startold Scandinavian and Venetian each cherishing his mite of the regicallors who spoke of submerged land mental colours. Through long being between the 27th and 29th from sickness brought on by exposure Cogness of North latitude and the Sith and forth degrees of West lon- and terrible privation, and in all such cases the scraps of bunting WHEN AMERICA AND EUROPE guarded by the poor unfortunates

were entrusted to the care of some JOINED. surviving comrade. At the end of the war, when the

"The entire bed of the ocean further westward is a great landscape of prisoners returned to their homes, a alleys and high hills lying between meeting of the survivors was held, America and Europe. In fact, both and all the priceless fragments of the continents are only the extended sum- | flag were sewn together. Only a very | mits of two plateaus, which rise out liew pieces had been lost, so that the of the sea. Those ploteaus, however, restored emblem was made nearly are connected by a ridge which runs complete.

400 fathoms of the surface. "Modern mou of science have boldly announced the doctrine, not merely were not only ready and willing to that N.W. Europe was once linked to die for it on the field of hattle, but to live for it through long years of their kind. North America, but that in the reimprisonment, in order that they cion which is now the S. Atlantic

aries, and Iceland are fragments of Stern of mich and keen of eye, the the protongation of Africa and Eurepe other writers maintain that such school inspector was examining the army in the British Empire. The

slands are independent formations, boys on arithmetic, The birth of continents is due to "Now," he said, "I'll just set you elevation of the borders of the one more sum. If a cat falls down ocean's basin . . . . It is admitted a bottomless well, and for every two Ben Lawers; and the most picture-that the structure of the Atlantic feet it climbs up it falls down three, some and longest glen on earth is islands like the Bermudas can be exhow long will it take to get out of Glen Lyon. plained only by the subsidence of a the well ?"

One boy got hold of a slate. and sub-oceanic connection between Australia, New Zealand, and Asia. after filling both sides of it with a mass of figures, asked for anothe

EUROPE AND AFRICA ONE. slate. "If the peculiar form of the pro-"Good gracious, boy !" snapped "While recognising that, as Lora num to occu untuk and told him montory of Gibraltar is to be ex-the inspector; "haven't you the the inspector; "haven't you the numbers of people who are alread of he'd stay in bed till he'd confessed numbers of people who are alread of he'd stay in bed till he'd confessed numbers of people who are alread of he'd stay in bed till he'd confessed numbers of people who are alread of he'd stay in bed till he'd confessed of the rest of plained by a series of subsidences and sense to see that the cat will never elevations during which Europe was get out of the well ?"

"Don't be in a hurry, sir," replied "There's plenty of time, the present time. the opinion may the morning. disunited, reunited, and again disthe boy. may have taken place at different and heaps more slates. If you wait be offered." says the "Scotsman. long enough. I'll bring the little begpoints throughout wide areas like Atlautic and the Pacific. The gar out in England."

southern coast of Sweden and the western coasts of Greenland have

turies, and the fjords of Norway and of a beggar who presented himself complete hill of costs it would urobel "These sin the firths of Scotland were once in- regularly at a certain coffee-house land valleys.

"If it he pointed out that the bed of the ocean betrays no signs of havreplied that sufficient time has elaps- a tune? I am only an amateur, and short of eight hundred to a thousand for this one." ed during which vegetation could if you prefer giving me a trifle. I will millions sterling, upon which there have been effered and rock areas have been effaced, and rock, gravel, and sand could have been accumulated But submerged forests and peat beds a few stray copport and the matrice for a few stray copport for the few stray for the matrice for a few stray copport and the matrice for a few stray copport and the matrice for a few stray copport for the few stray for the But submerged forests and peat beds a few stray coppers, and the musician duced, enormous amounts of capital actually occur, and round the coasts of Devoushire and Cornwall tracts of sunken vegetation have been dis-

covered WHEN ASIA JOINED AMERICA. contribute to the wants of the itiner-

"What is true of the Atlantic is ant musician, asked him in a friendly likewise true of the Pavific. Between manner to give him a tune, let it be to the plaintiff in a recent High ca and Europe, a volcanic chaio lies good or bad; he wanted to hear him. Court action- have you ever been "But I am airaid, sir, I shall hisap- bankrupt?" broken Lava and tufa have been found in the Pacific's bed. At one point you."-"Never mind that : point of Behring Strait the distance give us a tune."-But I am a very from coast to coast is only forty- poor player, and I have a very poor eight miles, and the view has been instrument."-"No matter for that : ment?" expressed that a continuity of land I want to hear you."-"Well, sir, "Yes." since you insist upon it." said the once united America and China. "I will tell you that I don't "If we travel still westwards to the man. Indian Ocean, we shall find reason play at all. I carry this clarionet When did that happen ?" to think that Madagascar, which is merely for the purpose of threatening thoroughly volcanic, once belonged people with my performance."

hundreds of small fragments, each is the price of about three hundred The survivors of the regiment, a- will combat the aerial battleship in

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uthority of King Edward. (when she pouts; and none of these in such a way that the twine does or scientific lines, is not alone a The highest mountain is Ben Nevis, moods sit well on a tall woman, not split the wood when pressed a suitable preparation for life. Not authority of King Edward. and Loch Morar the deepest water. Then, too, the man in laye is inclined gainst it, and the end of the shaft that culture is less desirable than men ever go to heaven?" The biggest engineering firm in the to pet names, and he wants to call is planed down to fit the shooter's formerly, rather it is more desirable. kingdom is at Dalmuir, while the his lady-love "Birdy," whether she thumb and finger. biggest bakery in the world is at weighs thirteen stone or not ; yet he The next thing to be done is to must be placed a technical education ; the next thing to be done at which will give that special applicaat the foot of Loch Lomond, and the ness of the title when given to a the end opposite to that in which tion to some calling which the com-

down to them.

sewing machine factory at Kilbowie really little girl. also held this record. The only A man likes to feel big, by comsewing machine factory at Kilbowie really little girl. northern from the southern waters, it is, forms one of the proudest pos-and sometimes lifts itself to within sessions of Connecticut to-day, and universe is at Mount Florida. The does not object to seeming almost a tout. Into the arrow- devote their attention solely to and sometimes lifts itself to within sessions of Connecticut to-day, and universe is at Mount Florida. The does not object to seeming almost a tout. is preserved in the State Capitol at richest spot on earth is St. Andrew giant beside the girl of his heart, the cavity so accurately that only now known by the various titles of Bartiord, bearing mute testimony to Science. Ediphore is and it is about necessary to the Hartford, bearing mute testimony to Square. Edinburgh. Waverley sta- and it is almost necessary to the its saw-like edges are visible on technical colleges, institutes of techtion in Edinburgh and the Central short man's vanity that he shall station in Glasgow are the largest of secar big to the little creature he is going to marry.

Glasgow possesses the handsomest;

largest landowner in Europe. Out-'schoolhouse ?" asked the magistrate, side India, the Duke of Athole owns addressing the mother, who held a and commands the only standing small, dirty, struggling boy by the hand.

"Yes, sir, he did," replied the Marquis of Breadalbane possesses the best gold dinner service plate. The largest known spring is on momentary inactivity. "I had to persuade him a little, but he told me

the whole thing voluntarily. sque and longest glen on earth is "How did you persuade him ?" asked the magistrate.

"Well, first I gave him a good £800,000,000 SPENT ON WARS. whipping." said the determined-lookto decay. ing little woman, "and then I put

him to bed without any supper, and the Government, and will not invest what he'd done if 'twas the rest of their fortunes in home securities at his days : and I should whip him in

"In less than an hour he told me "that the chief causes of the slack- the whole story voluntarily.

ness of investment business and the degenerate condition 'of the markets are of a financial and economic

A Parisian journal tells the story rather than of a political character. cups for ?" asked the man in the "Those, sir, are race cups. ably be found that the South African awarded as prizes."

with a clarionet under his arm. "Will and the Russo-Japanese wars entail- "Well, if that's so," said the with a clarionet under his arm. "Will and the Russo-Japanese wars entail-; "Well, if that's so," said the was tied up, and which had gone poo, but a very agreeable one, im-you allow me, gentlemen," said he, ed in one way and another a destruction stranger, taking the largest in one was and mast furnate and the largest in one was and most for a destruction while he was tied up. and which had gone poo, but a very agreeable one, im-of England, Germany, and the United to wast the barrest in one was and most for a destruction while he was tied up. and which had gone pool, but a very agreeable one, im-of England, Germany, and the United to wast the barrest in one was and most for the barrest of the barrest in one was and most for the barrest of the barrest in one was and most for the barrest in the barrest i in a humble tone of voice, "to play tion of wealth amounting to little of his hands. "suppose you race me

He started off, with the jeweller

departed with a profound reverence. have been and are still being diverted This he repeated several evenings in from productive to unproductive pur-  $\frac{1}{1_V}$ succession. At last, one evening, a poses, such as the restoration of young man who had never failed to naval and military armaments."

opportunities for smart commercial "Now, be careful," said a barrister travellers nowadays !"

Affectionate mother (anxiously) :-"No." was the answer. "Oh ! do be careful, Uncle John ; "Again I must command you to be baby has your watch in his mouth. careful. Did you ever stop pay- and how awful it would be if he

swallowed it !" "Yes." was the reply. John (who is a bachelor brother-in "Yes." was the reply. "Ah !" exclaimed counsel. "I law and fond of children): "Oh ! It has been calculated that out of gies. It is certainly it is over 3,000 tons burden. These thought we should get at it at last light, Maria. This is only the population of the globe, about "Yes; it certainly is a fine art," is over 3,000 tons burden. These that's all right, Maria. This is only the population of the globe, about "Yes; it certainly is a fine art," is over 3,000 tons burden. These "Yes; it certainly is a fine art," is over 3,000 tons burden. These "Yes; it certainly is a fine art," is over 3,000 tons burden. These "Yes; it certainly is a fine art," is over 3,000 tons burden. These "Yes; it certainly is a fine every twenty basels are nearly all potent is at the maker's being clean- much fewer than 3,500,000 affoat on have to pay a fine every twenty schooner-rigged, with five or six masts. 1576,

through life looking up, and nothing seriously affected by its length, and, this suggestion also being it would only remain for the patient - You remember the story of the 10th is so becoming to eyes as that. Her unless a man becomes used to a cer-lashes show more, and so does her tain length and knows exactly what to ask the uncompromising doctor Hussars and the Dublin hostess who hair. There are curves of cheek, draw to give, his weapon is practicalilent to dismissing him. and throat that look their ly useless.

Besides, the flight of an arrow is

prettiest to a man who must glance If it happens, as it sometimes will, that two men unwittingly possess TENDENCY OF MODERN EDUCATION. the reply to all her requests. When A short girl is more easily held arrows of the same length, there are

at last came the haughty declaraand more easily kissed. It is nicer usually private marks on the shafts \_\_\_\_÷-----tion, "The Tenth don't dance." the to have to all her face up by the known only to the owners, by which The most significant tendency which indignant lady ordered the doors to Do took know that the climate of chin, and it is more satisfactory to they can make good their claim. an observer of educational progress be thrown open, and retorted. Well. Elgin, Pitlochry and Rothsay is bet- reach down to the upturned lips. When the stick has been trimmed sees to-day is that of specilization, ter than the Riviera? That the A short girl can be fascinating to his satisfaction, the Indian cuts a The time is fast approaching when it at any rate, the Tenth marches And march they did.

scenery north of Balmoral rivals that even in a temper. She can be charm- notch at one end for the reception of will be recognised that merely a genof the Swiss Alps? This is on the ing when she cries, she can be lovely the bow-string. This cavity is made eral education, whether on classical when she posts ; and none of these in such a way that the twine does or scientific lines, is not alone a

but above this general substructure

the end opposite to that in which tion to some caring which the com- went, said the mother, thought-the notch is cut. Into this slit he ing age will demand. Colleges which fully, "some men go to heaven, but runs the flat neck of the arrow- devote their attention solely to they get there by a close shave.

nology, and polytechnic institutes, either side of the shaft. The arrow-head itself is of stone are the colleges of the twentieth cen-There are other beasts of the earth or steel-more often the latter nowa- tury which will do most for their quite as capable as the camel of godays-and is fastened into its place students, which will be in closest ing for days and weeks without securely by being wound round the touch with the needs of covilisation. water. Sheep in some deserts go human precautions are taken. The stitutions, by whatsoever name des succulent vegetation of that season, head is barbed and fixed in its socket signated, will be the important col- Peccaries (South American animals loosely, so that when it enters a leges of the future, because they will about the size of a small hog)live in body and the shaft is withdrawn, it give that perfect unity of thought little dry hills in the desert, where

remains inside only to be extracted and action, that harmony of theory there is no natural water, for long mother, jerking her offspring into by gashing open the wound in a and practice, which the needs of the periods. They cannot possibly find future demand. irightiul manner. Fortunately but few tribes use poison on their arrows nowadays. although there still remain some who tip their barbs with a mixture of

\_\_\_\_ crushed ants that have been allowed People who are susceptible to colds,

No white man has yet been found ring the winter months, will find a This little creature by the way, has and who fear to wet their hair duwho could draw to its full length dry shampoo with orris. in connec- a genuine fur-lined pocket on the outeven the weakest Indian bow without tion with brushing and massage, side of its cheek. When it is hungty

A DRY SHAMPOO.

a fair amount of practice. The force very effective. with which the arrow strikes its Sixpence worth of powdered orris its paw. It is averred that our of mark may be imagined when if is re- is auply sufficient for two shampoos. these mice has been kept for three membered that while a bullet from a When ready to retire, and after care- years with no other food than mixed Colt will often fail to penetrate more fully brushing the hair, apply the bird seed. During this period it had than the hide of a buffalo, a shaft orris, rubbing it in well with the not a taste of water or green food. from the bow of an average Indian finger tips, then put on a cap or tie Other experiments in this direction hunter at an equal distance of will the head up in a towel and allow it have shown, in fact, that these mice go right through the animal and to remain over night. The orris will in captivity refuse such treats, not absorb the oil and dirt from the seeming to know that water is good

ixed to a tree by an arrow which can be brushed out in the morning. had been fired at the victim while he Orris is not only an effective shamding itself so deeply in the wood as scent odour to the hair. By its use represent at least 1,000,000-horse the head and hair can be kept in a perfectly cleanly condition. Frequent

airing, brushings, and massagings Germany has more iron ore than any other country. Yet at the prewill add to the beneficial results. sent rate of increase of production of \_\_\_\_\_ iron, there will be a severe iron

The visiting clergyman addressing famine by the year 1960. "I was just about to the little folks at the children's ser-

enter an office when I saw a stair-vice, became impressive. "Only At the banquet given at the open-case with a sign, This way for com- think, children," he said, "in Africa ing of the Royal Albert Docks, in "Only At the banquet given at the openmercial travellers.' I supposed the there are 10,000,000 square miles of 1880, there was a mile and a half of stairs led to the counting-house, so territory without a single Sunday tables and tablecloths. Part of the went up and found myself in a long school where little boys and girls can dessert was a quarter of a ton of hall, with walls where pointing spend their Sunday afternoons. Now, grapes, and one ton of strawberries boards directed the way. I passed what should we all try to save our

It is said that, by a mistake, a The children (unanimously): "To Bank of England note for one penny got into circulation in the year 1828. and that it was finally redeemed for five pounds

> The largest sailing vessel built last year was the German Pamir, which

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to sustain the weight of the head.

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ant a way as on my last journey." said Joblots, the commercial travel-"When Vivian leaves college." remarked a pompous mother impressiveler, lately. "we intend him to take Orders." "And we hope our son will, too." said her visitor agreeably. "My husband says there are some splendid

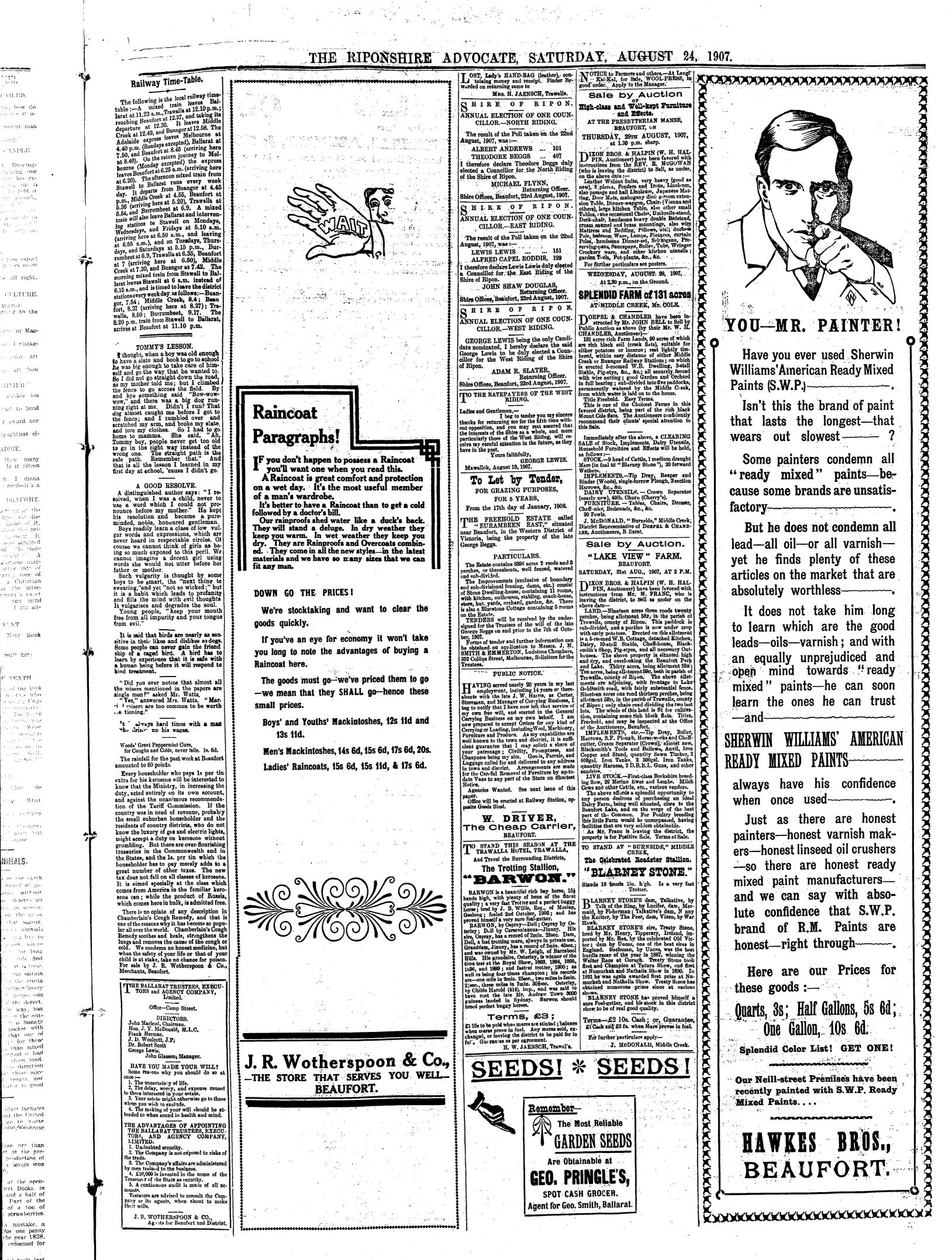
the door at the lowest step, found I was-in the street again !"

through the hall and came to a stair- money for ?"

case leading down, as another board

It has been calculated that out of gles, "it is certainly a fine art." the population of the globe, about "Yes; it certainly is a fine art,"

pointed. I descended. and, opening go to Africa !" -----"When it comes to running a racing



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dinary aperient is to waste time and

be duped into contracting a medicinetaking habit by being persuaded to

take daily doses with each meal of so-

good at all. It is of the utmost impor-

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the rules set down to be followed by The heat developed by the firing of heavy guns is remarkable. During some recent tests a gun that had been fired seventy-five times melted solder placed upon the chase, while another was hot enough to soften lead, indicat-in a temperature of 600 degrees Fahr the employees of every successful dairyman. The rule is just as impor-tant with the farmer with only three or four milch cows. He cannot get rient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs all the waste poisonous matter that is clog-ging them and choking the channels

at once by the disappearance of head-ache, the head becoming clear, and a his colour is sometimes destroyed by disease, when the subject frequently becomes unpleasantly white. ache, the near becoming clear, and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly di-

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permit of a serious illness becoming Oysters are provided with "eves," but the oysters' eye is not located where nublic opinion places it. What is called the eye of the oyster is the nuscle which holds the shells together, and which is constanted by the knife Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill and which is separated by the knife antibilious pills that could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to f the opener.

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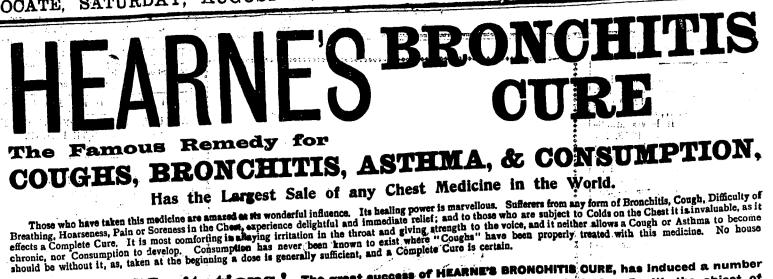
we read much about the value of kind treatment to the dairy cow. This is well understood, and it is one of

or four mich cows. In commentation of the best results from a cow she is cap-able of giving if he must drive her into the corner of the yard, tie her to the fence, and pound her into submission with the milk stool before every milk The pigment to which the negro owes

ing. If the cow is excitable and nervous, is certainly a poor way to gain her con-fidence by yelling, swearing at and pounding her. Yet this is the way many farmers break their cows. If

pounding her. Yet this is the way many farmers break their cows. If she has been treated kindly by her owner from the day of her birth, and has learned to expect only kindness from him, she will ready acquiesce in his wishes, and the breaking process may be an easy job. But from her calfhood she may have had every rea-son to fear her owner. He probably iaught her the process of gulping milk instead of taking it as nature intend-ed. She was dragged away from her mother by no gentle hand, and allow-ed to bawi for half a day to get hun-igry. Then a bucket of warm milk was brought it. But she quickly forgot the milk when the "being" who brought it. But she quickly forgot the milk when the "being" caught her by the ears and jammed her head into the milk up to her eyes and held it there till she choked, strangled, and struggled loose. She got no milk, however, that feed, but before her "pa-tient and considerate" owner went away she got sundry kicks and blows. Of course she grew up a runt. Any-thing but runty, scrubby stock would seem out of place on that man's farm. It would be next to an impossibility for him to raise horses. A colt under his care would be runed before it was bers on the back of each seat. Few are perhaps aware that the hum-an body falls asleep by instalments. According to M. Cabanis, a French ohysiologist, the muscles of the legs and arms lose their power before those which support the head, and these which support the head, and these which support the head, and these is some of tasts. Net conceives that the sense of sight sleeps first, then the sense of taste, next the sense of smell, next that of hearing, and lastly that of touch. He maintains, also, that the viscera fall asleep. The coloring matter of the emerald is derived from the fossil remains of animal life. A woman never really likes a man till he lets her have her own way. and

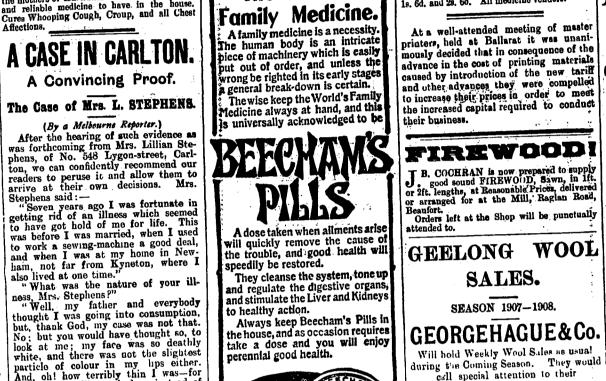
and kindly treated horses will do. The man whose pigs receive nothing but kicks and blows will never suc-ceeded in the swine-raising business. The man who is not on the best of terms with his sows will lose many lit-ters of pigs, if not the sows them-selves, that he might have saved had the animal not been afraid of him. And if she distrusts him it will bring out all the viciousness of her nature And if she distrusts him it will bring out all the viciousness of her nature whenever he comes near to feed or care for her, and in her trampling and worrying some of the little fellows will be sure to get hurt. Sows with pigs too young to get out of the way should be kent as out of the way should be kent as out of the way should



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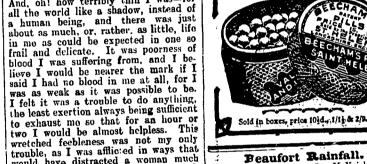
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A Convincing Proof.

(By a Melbourne Reporter.) After the hearing of such evidence as was forthcoming from Mrs. Lillian Ste-phens, of No. 548 Lygon-street, Carlton, we can confidently recommend our readers to peruse it and allow them to arrive at their own decisions. Mrs.

Stephens said: — "Seven years ago I was fortunate in getting rid of an illness which seemed to have got hold of me for life. This was before I was married, when I used to work a sewing-machine a good deal, and when I was at my home in Newand when I was at my home in New-ham, not far from Kyneton, where I also lived at one time."

"What was the nature of your ill-ness, Mrs. Stephens?"

"Well, my father and everybody thought I was going into consumption, but, thank God, my case was not that. No: but you would have thought so, to look at me; my face was so deathly white, and there was not the slightest white, and there was not the slightest particle of colour in my hps either. And, oh! how terribly thin I was-for all the world like a shadow, instead of a human being, and there was just about as much, or, rather. as little, life in me as could be expected in one so frail and delicate. It was poorness of blood I was suffering from, and I be-lieved I would be nearer the mark if I

and saturate the soil thoroughly with the clear lime water before allowing it to run away. A MOVING TALE.

Geelong, Victoria.

The absent-minded professor wak valking along in the guiter, and walk-of right up to the polished rear of a private brougham. He stopped. The blank expanse suggested a blackboard. He felt in his pocket and found a piece st chalk, and at once began to work out of chalk, and at once began to work out

men gain weight there unless they are exposed to great and unusual hard-ships. difficult problem. As he worked away the brougham

his not worked and and safe the professor grasped the pinder bar with his left hand and walk-ed after it, still immersed in figures. When, as in case of illness, a dull light is desired, put powdered salt up-in a candle until it reaches the black The pace quickened, and the mathematician was forced to break into a trot, which gradually increased to a smart part of the wick. In this way a mild and steady light may be kept through the night by a small piece of candle.

At last he could keep up no longer, and letting go. he mopped his perspir-ing brow, and realised for the first time In the British Museum there are books written on bricks, oyster-shells, bones and flat stones, and manuscripts on bark, ivory, leather, lead, iron, copwhat his perambulating blackboard was He sighed, and made his way home.

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JUST UNE.

In parts of Norway and Sweden where, during the summer, there is al-most continuous daylight only some six to eight weeks' interval elapsing be-tween the sowing of barley and the har-"I don't know what the world's coming to!" growled the testy old gentle-man in the corner of the compartment. Talk about individual rights, where

vest time. are they?" The other passengers were apparently Ill-will is about the only thing that

content to listen, so the man with the disordered liver continued: "If I walk on the footpath, I get will cause some people to take an in-terest in your troubles.

jammed between a couple of perambu-latons; if I stand a moment, I'm or-dered to move on by the police; if I Smile when you go out for a walk and it will be surprising how many pleasant people you will meet. attempt to cross the street, some fool of a cyclist is bound to imperil his worthless neck and my limbs by arrang-

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.

worthess neck and my innos by arrang-ing a collision; if I travel by tram of 'bus, I can't choose my company; if J took to swimming to and from the office, some idiot in a boat would brain me vice of envy is not only a dan The gerous but also a mean vice, for it i always a confession of inferiority. 

one single, solitary thing I could d without fear of molestation?" One pound of cork is sufficient to support a man of ordinary size in th

"Yes," replied a burly navvy in the sater.

Women should have two great aims in We all understand the proverb "abou" tife-trying to be beautiful and succeed ing in being pleasant. washing diray linen in public." But i for one do not understand why a man

for one do not understand why a main should make a noise in public about washing his "dirty self." The foi-lowing advertisement appears in : Manchester paper "Respectable Youn; Mans Wants Washing and Cleaning.-Apply C-on-M." It is by enough for a compared to be a state of the state of the

Hot milk is said to be a panacea for all complexion ills. If the face be wrinkled, salow or otherwise afflicted. a young man who calls himself "respectable" to want washing and cleaning. It is worse to advertise the fact

no; mik, say the enthusiastic over this remedy, will produce a cure. Con-verts declare that the face, after being To illustrate the rapidity of thougha famous scientist says that if the skin be touched repeatedly with light blow washed with milk at night, feels won-derful y refreshed, while the skin soop from a small hanner, the brain will distinguish the fact that the blows are becomes white and soft.

aistinguish the fact that the blows are separate, and not continuous plessure even when they follow one auother a rapidly as 1.000 a second. A director of an American railwa-

strated locativy. A customer of ours had a child very bad with mumps. One of our esleamen suggested giving Chamberlain's Pain Ralm a trial. This was done, and the larger cushions for the ice is halm applied—(NOT RUBBED IN)—and a fanne bandage was fastened about the throat and has i during the night. By morning the intigue of a railway tourney, and the fatigue of a railway journey, and that in time they may cause a revolution in the building of palace and sleeping

flaune, bandage was testened about the threat and heat I during the night. By morning the acute pains caused by the swollan glaunds had disappeared, and in a few days had entirely gone. We think this simple and effective cure should be widely known, as the dis-CATE

cure should be whilely known, as this dis-treasing throat disease is very prevalent at this season of the year." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Reaufort, tion,

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her attendants. A sheep will never do well unless kindly treated. They are the most timid of farm animals, and will suffer timic of farm animals, and will suffer most if attended by one whom they fear or distrust. In fact, so impor-tant is the necessity of being on friendly terms with the flock that any friendly define with the fact temper is farmer who is not, and his temper is such that he cannot get on friendly terms with them, had better sell out. For he will never succeed in sheep raising. If, as all flock owners know, it is of importance to keep dogs and such wc.rying and scaring animals away from the flock, how much more so is it that the one they must look to for care and protection should not be an object of fear and annoyance to them. The dog on the farm can be an intolerable nuisance or the most valued assistant of the farmer, and trained with patience it depends upon farmer who is not, and his temper is valued assistant of the fainet, and trained with patience it depends upon the farmer himself which it shall be. A cur should not be kept on any farm, but if a young dog is taken by the farmer and trained with patience and hindroms it will become of inestime farmer and trained with patience and kindness, it will become of inestim-able worth. It is bettter by far to shoot a dog than ill-treat him. Fattening animals should be always kept as quiet as possible, and in no way frightened or excited. The man who can pass among his animals and be followed about by them, or who is able to go up and pat one of them. Will generally be a successful feeder. His kindness to his stock saves feed and adds many pounds to the income from his business as a feeder. his business as a feeder. Kindness to animals may not be na-Kindness to animals may not be na-tural to some men. There is more or less of the tyrant in most men's na-tures, and unless it is held in check it will show itself with the creatures under his authority, and, like many bad habits, it grows and develops. But the same may be said of kindness to animals. This habit may be acquired as well, and it will pay any farmer to cultivate. Unless patience and kind-ness are given stock, no man has the right to be master of it-

An imitation marble, that may as well be called real marble; is made nowadays. Marble in nature is fashion-ed by the action of water upon chalk. The water, steadily percolating through the chalky deposits, dissolves the chalk particle by particle, and crystal-lises it, and mountain pressure effects its solidity. Now, slices of chalk are dipped in a colour bath to give them the markings of marble, and after-wards placed in another bath, where they are hardened and crystallised.

they are hardened and crystallised. Then they come out as good as marble. The most valuable book in the world

The most valuable book in the world is in possession of the University of Upsala, Sweden. It is the translation of the four Gospels into ancient Gothic made more than 1500 years ago by Bishop Ulphilas. It is kept in a steel safe by night and exhibited to the pub-lic daily from 11 to 2 o'clock. No visi-or is left alone with the priceless vol-ume for a single instant.

"For years past," says Mrs Catherine Werka, Bowral, N.S.W., "I have made it a point to always keep Chamberlain's Cough Remety in my home. Just as soon as any member of my family shows symptoms of a cough or cold, I give them a dose and it in-

would have distracted a woman much stronger than I was. I had such headaches as you never heard of <u>racking</u> aches as you never heard of Tacking, piercing pains that dulled my intellect and made me so despondent and mopish that I could not find the least interest in rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. be kept as quiet as possible. This can never be if she fears or distrusts 1899 1900 1901 1902 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07

that I could not find the least interest in anything in the world. May heaven spare other women from becoming half as down-hearted and miserable as I was, for I positively felt weary of life. The food that was given to me, let it be as tasty and nicely-prepared as possible, I could scarcely touch, for if any-body had a wretched appetite it was myself." "That was unfortunate, as you were deprived of the chance of gaining strength from nourishing foods?" 1899 1900 1901 1902 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07Jan, 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 Jan, 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 Jan, 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 Jan, 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 Jan, 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 Jan, 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 Mar, 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 Mar, 274 407 158 158 158 149 73 96 357 159 June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 June 414 350 361 355 518 050 258 317 Step. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 392 978 465 Nov. 252 91 50 -77 340 213 76 402 Dec. 100 81 -88 665 387 .16 246 42

"That was unfortunate, as you were deprived of the chance of gaining strength from nourishing foods?" "Yes; it was a great pity." replied Mrs. Stephens, with a sigh, " and then, again, I could not digest the food I did swallow. That was worse than ever, and that's how it was I kept so low and feeble, and I suppose the extreme weak. ness I was labouring under accounts for my nervous system becoming so unhing-ed. But here. I could go cn for an-other hour talking about my ailments, but I think what I have said should suffice to give other sufferers an idea of Gout

but I think what I have said should suffice to give other sufferers an idea of the alarming state of health I was in, and for their sake I am only too glad to tell you the wonderful things that happened when I started to take Cle-ments Tonic." "Were you advised to adopt that course?"

"It was through reading a book that "It was through reading a book that was put under my door that I gave Cle-ments Tonio a trial, and I always say how glad I am that I read a case like mine in it, because I was then encour-aged to try that splendid remedy. which was really the best I had ever taken. I say this because Clements Tonic made my health better than it had ever been hefore, and after a while you should before, and after a while you should have seen the look of surprise that was written on the faces of those who had written on the faces of those who had thought I was going into consumption. It would have done you good, and, my word, nobody was more surprised than myself, for I felt a different woman almyself, for I felt a different woman al-together. My nerves soon stopped trembling and my nervous fears were quickly abandoned. Instead of being downcast and fit to cry every minute I became happy and bright. the reason being that Clements Tonic had made my blood rich and had given me strength which also came from the food which that remedy enabled me to eat and digest. My pains all went, and for the past seven years my health has, been

past seven years my health has been grand, for which I am very thankful indeed."

"And you would make your thankful.

ness known ?" "Yes most willingly, so publish what I've told you in any form you like."

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to perform the work allotted to them in Nature's Scheme. Nature will tolerate no

gularity. When the kidneys and liver are working perfectly, it is impossible for anyone to irregularity. suffer from any of the disorders named. In order that this important fact may be realised, the following description of the work performed by those vital organs is given ;

realised, the following description of the work performed by those vital organs is given; The Kidneys filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine are dissolved about an ounce of urea, ter to twelve grains in weight of urio acid, together with other animal and mineral matter vary-ing from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. When the kidneys are in health, all this solid matter is in solution and is invisible. Directly the kidneys, through either matter remains in the blood, becomes actively poisonous and causes us to suffer from uric disorders such as Rhournatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Solatica, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles and place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it place some usine to it is to an unnatural colour, the kidneys are not be bloyd no time must be lost in adopting remedial measures, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some less serious but more painful illness will result. The Liver.—In the liver various substances are notually made from the blood.

Diabetes, or some less serious but more painful illness will result. **The Liver.**—In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made from the blood every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it up so as to be able to sugar from the blood, gradually, as the latter requires enrichment. The liver again supply it to the blood, gradually, as the latter requires enrichment. The liver changes uric acid, which is insoluble; into ures, which is completely soluble; and the changes. uric acid, which is insoluble; into ures, which have lived their life and are useful liver also deals with the blood corpuscies, which have lived their life and are useful no longer. When the liver is inscrive or diseased we suffer from **indigestion**, **Billousness, Ansonia, Sick Headache**, and **Blood Disorderb**.

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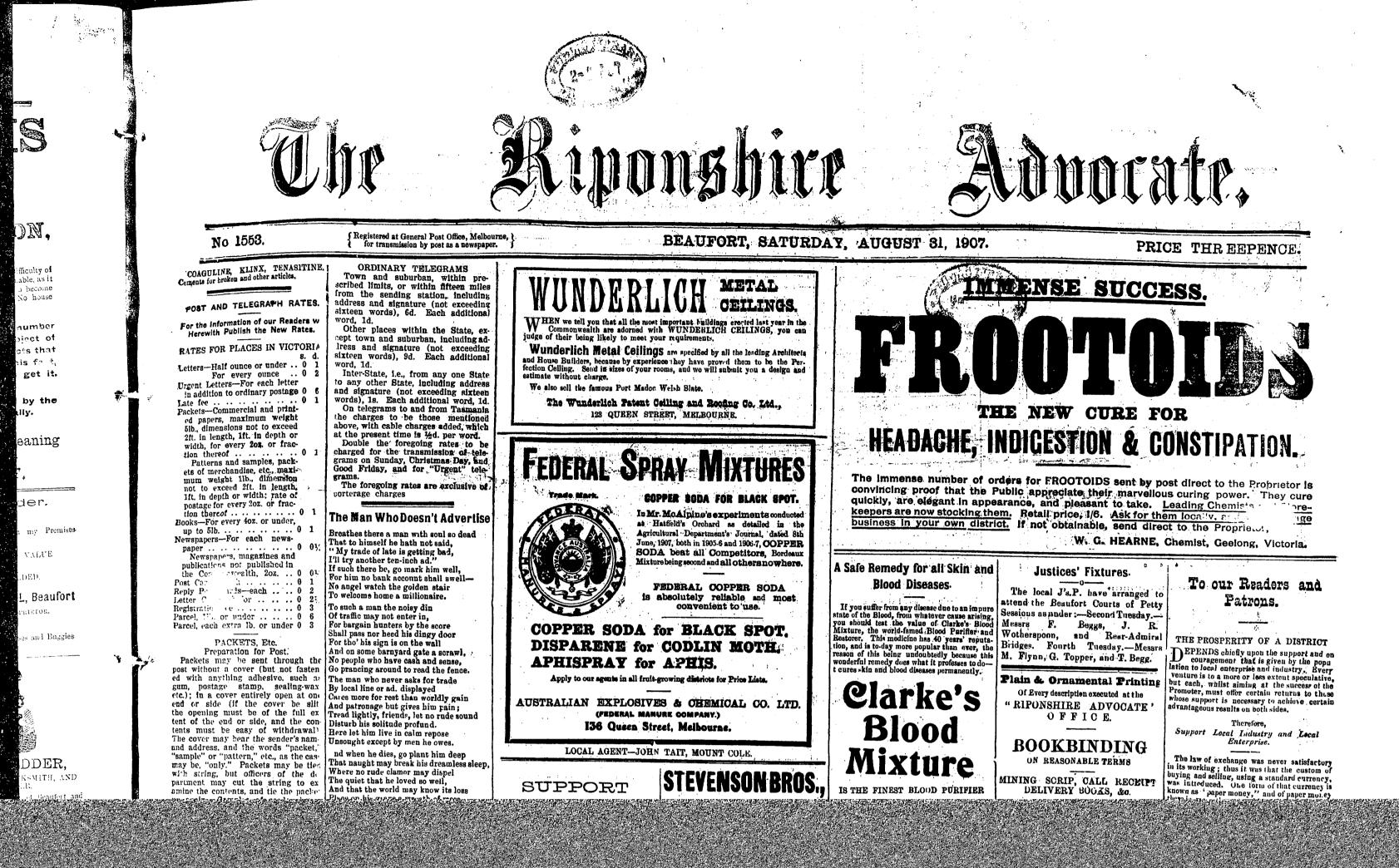
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yterian Church .- Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m. - Mr. R. Thompson. Lexton 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Mains, Walchob, opin, spin, and the first state of the second stat

In Memoriam.

WEST.-In sad and loving remembrance our dear mother, who departed this life the 25th August, 1906, at Nerring. -Inserted by her loving husband, son, a daughters-S. West, A. West, E. West, a Matilda West.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1907. Mr Cocks, truant officer for this district under the Education Act, has been

notified of his transfer to Richmond Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell to day at 2 p.m., Mr.M. Franc's "Lake View" farm, near Beaufort L.ke and Park, together with the live stock, implements, etc.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing. Messrs Mitchell Bros. and White report the sale, on account of Mr Thomas Skene, of the balance of the Marnoo Estate, con-taining 2000 acres which includes the homestead, the purchasers being Messra. Gardiner Bros., of Baangal, Skipton. The same firm, in conjunction with Mr H. Smith,

also sold 6800 acres near Beulah, the pur-chasers being Messrs. Beggs Bros., of Éurambeen

A young man named George Buckhouse, a resident of Waterloo South, met with an accident on Wednesday. He was grinding an axe and filing it off, when his hand and confirmed, and routine correspondence received. One member was declared on After a lengthy discussion, Mr Carroll's run up the stairs and hide in a bedroom. elipped and his wrist came in contact with the edge of the axe, which influcted an ugly gash. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, closed pay amounting to  $z_5$  its 30, and the usual changed to the mechanics institute" quarterly accounts, which amounted to  $z_{52}$  (which was seconded by Mr Nicholson), tas, were passed for payment. After the secretary had read Vice-president D. K. Jones' notice of motion, it That Pule as form form the mechanics' institute. and with five stitches It will be seen by advertisement that the Prosident of the Methodist Conference (Rev. J. G. Wheen) will be paying an official visit to the Methodist Church, Beaufort, next Tueaday evening; service to commence at 8 o'clock. As the president can spare only this one night to the Beaufort circuit, and as he is, moreover, a very popular public spe ker, there will doubtless be a large congregation to hear his address. A collection will be taken up to over expenses. 'That Rule 45, re fines for non-attendance of officers at branch meetings, be in future strictly enforced by this branch," Mr Jones said that before proceeding with this matter there was another rule he would BONNINGTON'S TRISH MOSS For the clusst, throat, and lungs. This medicine will loosen the grip of a cold from the first dose. Pleusant to take and always reliable; but be like to add to his motion, referring to non-attendance of ordinary members at sum-moned meetings. This was Rule 47, which empowered the fining of members as well ure you obtain the genuine article. cover expenses. With reference to Riponshire's claim to day, 4th September next. The 17th competition for Admiral Bridges trophy—a marble clock, valued at £10— was shot off on Wednesday afternoon (10 shots at 500yds.) by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club, resulting in the leg-in being secured by G. Cuthbertson, who reached the limit (50) with 11 points handimeetings was almost an affront to A.N.A.ism. It was time something was done by the branch to enforce its laws, and compel a better attendance. The branch's membership numbered 120, and the secre-tary was often compelled to go out hunting for a quorum. Seconded by Mr Robinson. 9gr. ; sundries, 10oz. cap ; J. McKeich (6 points) being runner-up with 49. The other scores were as follow : with 49. The other scores were as follow: -G. Collins (13), 44; G. Wilson (7), 43; J. J. Prentice (13), 43; L. Jaensch (12), 40; T. Thomas (12), 40; H. Trompf (2), 39; R. Dawson (12), 39; E. Buchanan (2), 38; A. Hamsay (3), 38; A. Saph (13), 38; A. E. Collins (1), 36; E. A. Starkey (5), 32; F. G. Prince (13), 31; A. Welsh (10), 27. T. E. Sands and W. C. Jones retired. LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, **the Rev.** Chas. Neville, of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church, Narracoorte, having received a unanimous invitation to succeed the Rev. R. McGowan at Beaufort, promised to give it due past two Sundays he has presched to large con-gregations throughout the charge, and created such a favorable impression that he was asked to meet the Beaufort committee after Sunday even-ing's errife, and was asked by the secretary. meet the Beaufort committee after Sunday over ing's service, and was asked by the secretary. Mr J. M. Carroll, to indicate his intentious. Mr Neville very heartily thanked the people of the Beaufort district for the confidence they reposed in him, and stated that shuld a practically unanimous call be presented anous a practically unaminated in a presented to him he would accept it. The committee were very pleased at the answer, and assured Mr Neville that there was no doubt as to the THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Mr Carroll thought they had better also Neville that there was no doubt as to the Investige that there was no doubt as to the phage. The Beaufort Daffodi Club's second dance of the season, held in the Societies' Hall on Week energy uight, was a very great succes as regard enjoyment aud sociability. The inclementy of the weather, however, marred the attendance oily about 35 couples being present. The half had been very preti and tastefully decreated oily about 35 couples being present. The half had been very preti and tastefully decreated oily about 35 couples being present. The half had been very preti and tastefully decreated oily about 35 couples being present. The half had been very preti and tastefully decreated oils presented a plassing picture; pot plants, eurthins, flowers; &c., being tastefully decreated and autumin leaves, making a consplenous dorn-ment. The music supplied by Jackson's String Baud was, it is needlese to say, of a very lift and adari; in fact, better dance music could not too, was in capital order; so that nothing was a waiting toensure an onj-ynble time. Many very handsome dresses were worn, the costumes of the two dutight a delightful supper was served; the catering of Mr J. R. Hugies griver handsome dresses were worn, the costumes of the several members to take up the position, a tuidhight a delightful supper was served; the catering of Mr J. R. Hugies griver handsome dresses were worn, the costumes of the supervised the arrangements for the supper the adsound attiffetion. In addition to a first-t class menu, Mashumes J. Eastwood and J. W. Harris and Mias Schlicht also provided a general arrangements were admiraby carrie i out by a committree con-iding of the supervised the arrangements for the supper the destand, and Missers Menzies, McLay. Stin-char, Williams (hon. treasurer), and young (hon-secretary) i the secretarial duties being very indulged in till 3 s.m., all present having ther-toughly enjoyed what was unionbedly oue of the most sociable dances ever held in Basufort. " LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS,' for Mountain manimity in his favor among the people of the take nominations for secretary, and read Limited. Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman, J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so a 1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to the interested in your estate. 3. 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A chean exercision train from Beauton to another, and devote more time to himself. Jallarat at 8 p.m., on Wednesday week, 11th II was expected of every man to give some tept, in connection with performances by the amous Beases of th' Barn Band, is notified else-had come home to him that he was not where. Tickets, available for one month, are where. Tickets, available for one month, are obtainable at this office. Fares-lat return, 49 6d; 2nd do., 3s 3d; children under 14, half price. Messis, Dixon Bros. & Halpin; auction-eers, Beaufort, held a very successful sale of the Rev. R. McGowan's furniture at the Breicheim Monte and Brosket on Minardani entry of it, and would not continue to do this between the subject. Presbyterian Manse, Beaufort, on Thursday: sort of thing any longer. There were cases in which he had experienced some There was, a large attendance, and very members who were able to take up this difficulty in arriving at a decision. These

position, but for what he considered selfish reasons they would not do so. He thought they ought to consider the claims of the Corbett, who were charged with being "For years past," says Mrs Catherine Weyks, Bowral, N.S.W., "I have made it a point to always keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my home. Just as soon as any member of my family shows symptoms of a cough or cold, I give them a dose and it in-variably checks the complaint." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, they ought to consider the claims of the branch upon them. He was very sorry to-night to have to take this step, and was commercial Hotel, Beaufort, on Sunday, its merits. not going behind the backs of members to 21st July; the latter two being also say it-even if they were all here-that he was not sorry for the bulk of the members, had tried to carry out the work under such the same date. The difficulty was caused

The monthly and adjourned statutory meetings of the Riponshire Council take place on Monday next. As the rotation ystem of electing a president has been, take on the work.

place on Monday next. As the rotation aystem of electing a president has been abolished, it is difficult to predict who will be the chosen chairman. A farewell social was: tendered to Rev. R. and It would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a great difficulty to get a and it would be a distinct loss to triet. There was a gety large attendance. They were presented by Mr J. M. Carroll, on behalf of their friends and well wishers, with a purse of sovereigns; Mr McGowan returning the branch. Mr Nicholson moved—"That the branch accept Mr Carroll's resignation with much accept Mr Carroll's resignation with much accept Mr Carroll's resignation with much

behalf of their friends and well-wishers, with a purse of sovereigns; Mr McGowan returning thanks. Mr McGowan, who has accepted a call to Ashfield, Sydney, will preach his fare-well sermon at Beaufort on Sunday evening, and is leaving the following day. A report will appear in our next issue. his place. Mr Robinson, in seconding the motion The Iulanthe Club tendered a very en-oyable social to the young ladies of the said it appeared to him that Mr Carroll

had actually carried the cares of the branch vy Club in the Raglan Hall on Friday, solely on his own shoulders. 23rd inst. There were visitors present 'Mr Nicholson-That is what made him

from Melbourne, Horsham, Buangor, and) Mr Nicholson-Inat is what made and surrounding districts. The building was artistically decorated with wattle blossom of before, because of the artistically decorated with wattle blossom and evergreens by the young men of the club and several young ladies of the Ivy Olub. During the evening songs were contributed by Misses N. Halpin, E. Robinson, C. Callister, and Messrs F.

Lamond, J. Halpin, and a recitation was iven by Mr Frost. At midnight Mr J. R. Hughes, of Beaufort, supplied a most appetising supper, which was done full justice to. Great credit is given Mr us all, and that if Mr Carroll had been retting anything like what the position was Mr McEachen for the capable manner in getting anything like what the position was thick he capried out the dute of Master of Worth, he would have waited longer. He which he carried out the duty of Master of

thought they ought to remedy this in the Jeremonies. Excellent music was supplied by Mr R. Jackson (violin) and Miss S. Jackson (piano). The secretarial duties were carried out by Mr J. Halpin. Mr Sands-Their first action, then, ought o be to fix the salary.

Mr Jones quite agreed with Mr Muntz a right to be there. Another man went that the secretary should get a proper up the stairs, and Senior-constable Nich-salary. Members should not expect ser olson asked who it was, and Mr Halpio

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SECRETARY CARROLL RESIGNS.

Marianne Halpin, licensee of Camp Hotel, Beaufort, was charged with Sunday trading on the same date.

Supt. Irvine stated that in this case there were various reasons. He believed there (Before Mesers, H. M. Murphy, P.M., was a glass of lager drunk. But defendant assured him that during the very short period she was likely to be there she would ADJOUENED LICENSING PROSECUTIONS The P.M. mentioned that at the last not offend again, and showed him docr

to prove she was going out of the place. was therefore inclined to withdraw it v court on 1st inst. there were some licensing the p. rmission of the Bench. The P.M. said the fact of a glass of lager

being drunk did not show that there was any traffic. Mr S. Young, who appeared for defendant,

said he had come there to fight the case on The P.M. said if there was any traffic

charged with being on the licensed premthere would be a difficulty in withdrawing ises of the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, on the cas

Beaufort Police Court.

TUESDAY, 27TH AUGUST, 1907.

d M. Flynn, J.P.

Mr Nicholson moved—"That the branch accept Mr Carroll's resignation with much regret." He was sure it was not to the branch's liking to have to move this motion, and he did not know how they were to fill his place. Methods and to act on information supplied by the police, he did not see why it could his place. Methods and the second to place the supplied by his father at Ragian, sworn, stated that on the night of 27th July he was playing the his father at Ragian, sworn, stated that on the night of 27th July he was playing the piano for a dance at Ragian, but could not not see that it made any difference as to who supplied the information. Therefore he had decided to fine each of the defendexactly tell the hour. No one was dancing when the assault occurred. Previously a number of them were at the side door. ants 10s, with costs, if there were any. Drew came up behind him and gave him a Supt. Irvine stated there were no costs. blow on the face and knocked him off the "CLIMBING UP THE GOLDEN STAIRS." chair. Defendant did not speak to him first, nor witness to him. Drew pulled him along LOOKING FOR THE GREY MARE, AND the stage. Someone interfered to take Drew

LOSING TEN SHILLINGS. A somewhat amusing breach of the off him; then he got away. First of all it occurred at the side door. He said to Drew, i'You're net dancing to-night ?" Drew William Carlton Jones, licensee of the said, "That's got nothing to do with you," Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, was charged He then turned to someone and passed some with being found on the licensed premises remark, but witness did not know what it of the Camp Hotel, Besufort, on Sunday, was. Witness then turned to someone else 4th August, at a time when it was not and said, "Drew's talking to night." He open for the sale of liguor, and pleaded not thougt that was the cause of Drew coming up about five minutes afterwards and knocking him off the stool and pulling him along

guilty. Supt. Irvine, who conducted the procethe stage. To the P.M.-There was no bad feeling cution, stated that on the date in question the police went to the hotel and found

etween them that he knew of. ne men there-some boarders, who had The P.M .- And yet he comes and knocks you down and drags you along the stage,

t's a very extraordinary story. Charles Gillingham, upon being sworn, was ordered by Supt. Irvine to "kiss the wices unless they gave a decent salary. Mr Carroll would like to say he was not actuated by the matter of money in this was at the back saw Mr Carlton Jones book," and langhingly replied that he thought he had. The P.M. sternly told. witness there should be no joking. When affair. As far as the money was con-cerned he would miss it. He was not back, and found Mr Jones hidden in a back, and found Mr Jones hidden in a

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Very important business was transacted at the quarterly summoned meeting of the Beaufort Branch A.N.A. in the Societies Hall on Tuesday evening. The President (Mr H. Smith) presided, and there was an attendance of 16 members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read an attendance of 16 members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read an attendance of 16 members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read took place, but was busy tuning his fiddle. There was a bit of a souff, and he was an attendance of 16 members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read took place, but was busy tuning his fiddle. There was a bit of a souff, and he was an attendance of 16 members. The ing this was carried, but afterwards with-built over till next meeting. borse, were correct, he had no occasion to they were just realy to start. Panther was

not down when he saw him. He did not see the sick list, and three declared off. Sick-pay amounting to £5 115 3d, and the usual changed to the Mechanics' Institute" stated that at about 10 viclock on the evening of the 4th August he was passing the did not see Camp Hotel and heard voices. He heard the row. did not sat To the P.M.-He knew of no cause for Mr Jones' voice, and sent Constable James Stevens., farmer. Raglin, sworn\_ tarkey to the back door, while he knocked stated that he was at the hall on the night at the front door. He heard a noise as if in question. He did not see Drew strike it were the jingling of glasses. He saw Panther, but saw him hauled, off the ohair two mon in the parlour who considered and on the floor, and healso saw Gillingham. themselves boarders, and who he believed pull Drew off. Panther said something to were boarders. He asked the licensee's Drew at the interval, and made use of the bushand who had run up the stairs, and he words, "Ned's talking." He did not know said, "Mr McMillan, a traveller for Wer- what that meant, or who said it till aftera special grant of £1000 towards the main-tenance of main roads through its terri-tory, with a provision that £ for £ be spent, Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has ar-ranged with the Minister of Purlic Works for a deputation from Riponshire, con-sisting of President Slater and Crs. Flynn and Sinclair, to interview him on Wedness. He depleted the lack of the occurred. He did not think he struck. Drew, or used any violence, but was guilty re rule 45. He deplored the lack of attend-ance at meetings for some time past, and August :--Trawalla Leads Co. (for thight), stairs if you came to see about a horse?" of taking him off the chair by the cost. ance at meetings for some time past, and August:--Trawain Leads Co. (rottingit), stairs it you came to see about a noted to the baring inn on the chain of the effect of a crisis. The attendance at this branch's McCiacken and party, 2 z. 4 lwt. Sgr.; went into the parlur they saw two bottles the blow was that it made just a bit of a meetings was almost an affront to Garmichael and party, 30z 9 lwt. 18 gr.; of beer, one being uncorked and the other lump. He was asked if it blackened his eye. Carmichael and party (fortnight), 120z. 3dwt. the branch of the branch of the branch of the black, but nothing to speak of." nothing to speak of." The P.M., in inflicting a fine of 10s, said was had the door lucked. The rainfall at Beaufort for the week the hotel was to hire a horse. Defendant said the reason he went to the assault did not seem to have been a very The faintail at Beaufort for the week to have been at the section of the section and the section and the section of the section and the sectin and the s serious one, but when witnesses came there out of Rule 47 for the fining of ordinary members, which was seconded by Mr.
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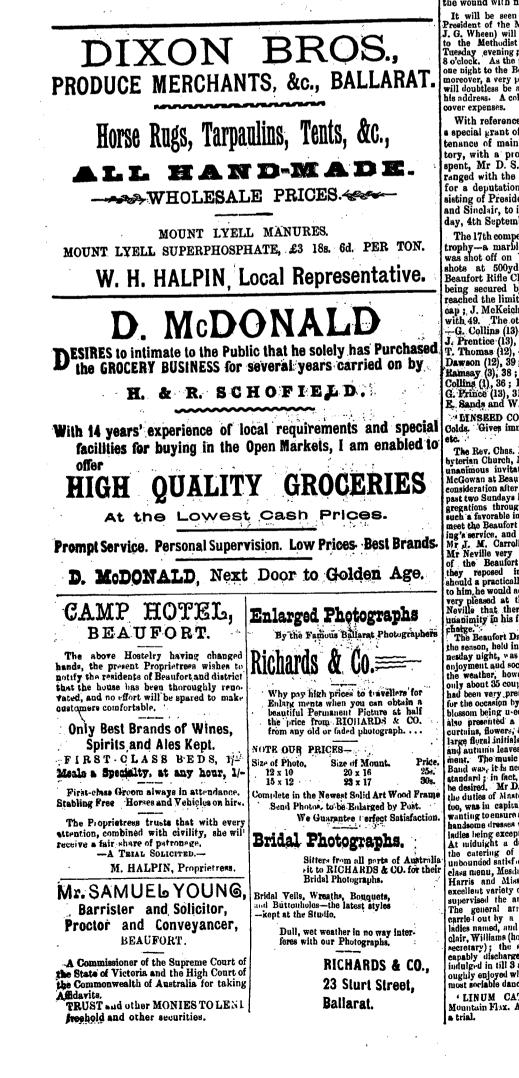
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A MIDHIGHT EXPERIENCE.

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All was dark and silent ; but ere

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contenent.

daded.

senting in Berlin. He performed his task so cleverly that at the close the A primitive board fence, broken audience broke out into loud calls for down in many places, surrounds the Frankel. The journalist brought an action, and Beckmann was condemned gab, admittance for two francs. Into go to the house of the insulted side one finds a few small brown party and there beg his pardon in the wooden buts containing very little in presence of witnesses. At the hour side one finds a few small brown the way of household goods and chatthe way or induces of ar as cooking his family, together with a number of stensils are concerned. The male relations and friends who had been members of the colony have long. convened for the occasion, waiting flowing hair, and a band of ribbon the arrival of the delinquent. across their foreheads, with mystic tarried long, and half an hour had characters inscribed upon it. A passed in weary suspense, when at coarse shirt is the main feature of last the door opened and Beckmann their wearing apparel, and their put his head in and asked :general appearance rather resembles "Does Mr. Meier live here ?" that of the eastern shepherds. The "Oh, no," answered Frankel. women also have a long chemise kind lives next door.' of dress. Neither men nor women "Ah, then, I beg your pardon wear either shoes or stockings. When said the actor, and hastily withdrew, engaged in their chief labour in the having thus acquitted himself of the ardens around their huts, they are imposed penance, to the great annoysaid to be still more scantily attired. ance of Frankel and the intense a Fight and bread are their staple food. musement of the assembled witnesses. The bread is cooked on a rough piece of wood after a process invented by the founder of the order, instead

being baked in an oven. SHOCKING THE AUTHORITIES. Vegetables are provided only or

the beauty of the climate of Monte

ANOTHER FAITH CURE !

dier provided are sunshine and moist

dry, supplemented by a diet of ap-

ples and nuts. If the seeker after

ly explain that it is becouse he is

not yet ripe for the "New Life."

With some persons, however, it seems

the members live in the same man-

per. Some prefer a but in a shelter-

NOT A POPULAR MOVEMENT.

The married members of the colony

for the most part, live in more com

fort. Their houses are almost pretty

and their gardens are better cultivat-

to lead the new free life. Some en

gage in literary work, some in art.

life insupportably dull, and are irre-

becoming very numerous. To Frau

LEOPOLD'S OBJECTION.

But Leopold's healthy appetite re-

fruit and bread, and he had a deep

aversion to coarse shirts. Finding

To Leopold's astonishment and dis-

may, his wife, after living the "New

would have to choose between him and the "New Life." And she chose

the "New Life," expressing a devout

HE APES THE PRODIGAL

BROTHER.

The ex-Archduke consulted a lawyer

with the result that, as has already

been published to the world, he filed

a petition with the Geneva court for

a divorce from his wife. But the punter's son.

he, too, would be "ripe for it."

of another Garden of Eden.

success.

regain Paradise on earth by means cat's eye !

But all profess themselves cage

nourishment, and go back to civili- Oafs.

Others find the

choose the steep hillside.

sation and plenty.

n the colony, though the only reme- ing.

contex-cart until

herel

WOMAN DRESS REFORMER ADvery special occasions, and are eaten MITS SHE IS DEFEATED. without sait, which is absolutely prohilded, as are all other condiments After having worn male attire for Animal products, too, are rigidly ex-There are no Sundays and no holidays on the Mount of Truth. And each week has ten days, a tesly admits that her campaign is a vage.

timeny to the business acumen of the fourster. An ex-Belgian consul lamentable failure, and now, in her One of the most valuable finds ever twenty-one. haved Legouve is the real head and sixtieth year; she resumes the con- made at sea was by the barque Siliventional garb of her sex. ounder of the colony, his authority icing largely due to his knowledge of foreign languages, in which he makes little woman when she first appeared fell in with a derelict Russian vessel. Such eating, the use of salt, and the ped hair, and wearing a black coat, pers which proved that the derelict in business with Rockefeller for 35 and both the experimenters were kil-black trousers, and black slouch hat, bad, been frozen up and abandoned in business with Rockefeller for dates. Nothing downtail, other that time her bushand Mr. Tom, the new 1949. Black to up and abandoned in the bushand bush of the term to half of the of the term term to half of the term to half of the term the most danmatory speeches against as a dress reformer, with close-crop- Going aboard, her people found pa- told in his favour. "I have been a'so depicts in most alluring terms

health does not become strong and is nothing in the law to prevent her

as of vore.

but most of them try to do nothing. the Rhythmic Hornets, reached home

with more or less success. Not every at one o'clock on Sunday morning

sistibly called back to the outside Ben resolved to have a final "whiff."

world and its distractions. Only a There were plenty of smokes in his

are no signs of the "New Men" ever Finally it occurred to him that pos-

that Fran Wolfling was not to be There was a splutter and a shriek.

well on this fary, the colonists calm- wearing what she liked.

judges decided that the fact that Frau Wolfling was "living a life con-FLOATING TREASURE TROVE sonant with Nature" did not consti-

she still retained a very worldly ap-preciation of the value of money. were quite black, and had evidently himself unable to state, within for £25,000.

Now that Leopold has got rid of good thing of it by their sale. years ago, and the sea was literally covered with nuts. Tons were col- capital at all. lected by local fishermen, and paid them much better than their finny Oil Trust, which is practically Mr. spoil.

Two years ago a party of gold miners were sailing across one of the at £400,000,000. great fords which cut the coast of Southern Alaska, when one caught sight of a great mass of grey, greasy stuff floating on the sea. He pulled it aboard, but the others vowed it since when he has amassed his smelt badly, and had hotter be wealth at the following rate of pro-

thrown over .: However, its finder gress :declared it was the very thing to grease their boots with, and they In 1870 ,, ,, kept it for that purpose. Had they only known it, the grey lump was in one of the characters he was repre-In 1885 ,, ,, ambergris, and worth very nearly its weight in gold.

Speaking of Aleska, there has latebeen discovered on the beaches of Yakatag and Hyabe Islands the most wonderful deposit of driftwood in the world. There are logs of camphor is as follows :--mahogany, pine, redwood, and many appointed Frankel sat in the circle of others. Brought there by the Japan current, they are stacked in places twenty feet high, and though the W. K. Vanderhilt older deposits are petrified, a large and valuable industry has grown up in shipping the fresher logs to northern mining camps, like Nome, where timber is conspicuous by its absence. A lucky find was made a couple of years ago by some Danish fishermen "He managed to tow it into harbour. It was found to be one which a Nor-

wegian steamer had been towing from Hamburg, and had been forced to abandon owing to stress of weather. The lucky fishermen shared between them some four thousand pounds salvage.

A similar find was made by a Yar- writers pointing out that the same Francis Lana, proposed to navigate mouth steam drifter last winter. This Psalm contained an equally approwas a great steel caisson, which had priate text-to wit. "He anointeth "aerial, boat." also plainly been abandoned by the my head with oil, and my cup runvessel which had been towing it. The neth over." Ilis favourite hymn is, trawler was towing it in when a "What a friend we have in Jesus."

much as their vessel could manage, at a Baptist Sunday School that forty years in an attempt to get and they were forced to leave the Rockfeller was moved to tears, and other women to do likewise. Mrs. other to its fate. The trawler's crew wrote out a cheque sufficient to pay Thomas Rijon, of Jersey City, public- obtained several hundred pounds sal- all the boy's education expenses and

con. The Silicon went north whale

Mrs. Rijon was a plump, handsome fishing, and off the coast of Labrador

At that time her husband, Mr. Tom the year 1848. Plainly she had been "and he would do me out of a dollar Rijon, who is well known in the in the grip of the ice over since, and

# A CHOCOLATE KING. THE AMAZING RICHES OF

curious reference to the The "Chocolate King, of Anticosti," modern

nuptial ties that bound her to the able are the articles cast upch a thest man who ever lived, made a foundland fisheries a while ago, must coast exposed to storms and could be are the articles cast upch a the profit from his work and a foundland fisheries a while ago, must negotiations for a life separation by strange those discovered floating on prises last year of twelve million. Anticosti is, of course, an island in prises last year of twelve million. Anticosti is, of course, and is and is an mutual consent. It turned out that the waves. Three years ago a fisher- pounds sterling. His regular income, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and is a- the great collection of Sir Samuel cross-examination, said :-- although the fair Wilhelmina had healthough the fair Wilhelmina had be-come one of "Nature's Children." and as such had renounced all the pomps and panities of this world, she still retained a very worldly ap-

been washed out of some forgotten several millions, the actual total of At first he was laughed at for his and the great mediaeval two-handed with a loaf. his colossal wealth. At his present pains. Anticosti, it was said, was sword is now supposed to have been by the aid of Leopold's aristocratic The lucky man gathered several rate of progress he would be worth no good for anything except wrecking used only for one or two blows at carpet !" hundredweight, and made quite a in 1927 about £655,000,000. Even ships. But the plucky and good, the first onset, and then exchanged now he could, if he liked, pay every natured Frenchman only laughed in for a smaller one. The statements Again, a Spanish vessel was wreck- vessel was wr ed off Brighton, England, just thirty kings and pay off national debts, and surveying and exploring his newly- truvius represent six feet as a high that without encroaching upon his acquired property. Greatly to people's surprise it very the irrefutable evidence of the an-The total wealth of the Standard

soon became apparent that the thick- cient doorways, matted brushwood along the ccast tombs proves the average size of the Rockefeller's property, is estimated was merely a screen concealing much race certainly not to have diminish- do you remember ?--and got me off. by a prominent Wall Street banker good land and timber. M. Menier ed in modern days.

issued a proclamation inviting settelers. They came in considerable numbers. Soon a town sprang up at GAMBETTA'S LOVE ROMANCE. the spot fixed upon by the Chocolate

King as the seat of what is practicaly his government. Presently roads were driven into the unexplored interior, farms were

leased, fisheries established, and mills of Gambetta," by Francis Laur. were built for lumber, grain, and "The story of Leonie Leon has ofpulp. The so-called "barren lands" were converted into vast game preported from Scotland, now swarm in last year, and M. Francis Laur, who is underserving of help."

Highland gillies. In short, M. Menier is at this pre-

25,000,000 ject only to the public law of Canada public. The task is accomplished too light, and one of your little buns

(railways) he reigns supreme. 20,000,000 \_\_\_\_

W. A. Clark BALLOONING TO THE NORTH POLE. (copper mines) 20,000,000 Mrs. Hetty Green

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was no less than a floating dock of great size, and with infinite toil they I I I Will (mills (banking) 15,000,000 man is now attempting, is no new In fact, it is a very old idea : older

indeed, than even the balloon itself. Lord is my Shepherd, J shall not on his ill-fated expedition in July, want." On this text, he recently

second was sighted; but one was as A boy sang this hynn so feelingly been exhausted.

give him a start in life when he was

# OUR PIGMY ANCESTORS.

LAW COURT HUMOUR.

A case was heard at one of the The armour of the knights of the Middle Ages is too small for their metropolitan county courts in which Hamilton the dispute was over the sale or redescendants. Smith records that two Englishmen turn of a carpet which the plaintiff of average dimensions found no suit alleged had been bought by the delarge enough to fit either of them in fendant. Counsel for the latter, in "There was no written agreement

sabre will not add in the orientation "There was no written agreement sabre will not adding the English for the sale of the carpet." hand, nor the bracelet of the Kaffir | Plaintiff: "Well, you don't have a

written agreement when you buy a The swords found in Roman tumuli loaf." have handles inconveniently small ; | Counsel : "You don't cover a floor

Plaintiff: "Neither do you eat a

Collapse of the learned counsel. On being put into the dock of an larceny from the person leaned over standard for full-grown men; and the front of the box and handed a "dock guinea" to a smart young beadsteads, and junior whose face he seemed to know "You defended me once before, sir-It was at Hertford sessions, sir-for

stealing a watch." "For the alleged stealing of a watch, you mean, "corrected the bar-

rister as he pocketed his fee "Alleged be blowed !" replied the

great French statesman, has just been told in a volume, entitled ""Heart

The lady of the house shut her lips ten been hinted at, says Mr. Sidney tightly when she saw who had rung

Low, in reviewing this book in the the bell. "Standard." "It has never been "No," she said, "you were here on over from Newfoundland, bred in told in full, nor could that have been Good Friday. I never give to begtheir thousands, and where grouse, done while the heroine of the romance gars twice, because when a strong whose ancestors were specially im- was still living. But Leonie died man like you calls twice, I know he

"I wouldn't 'ave called, mum millionaires, Mr. Rockefeller's wealth gladden the heart of the dourest of correspondence between the lovers, is said the tramp, seeing that he need now able to set forth in detail the expect nothing more from that house, "only I 'oped you might 'ave one of whole story, and to dissipate some them little 'ome-made buns left like barely twelve years, in possession of hovered about the memory of the you gave me on Good Friday. I a real principality, over which, sub- great orator of the infant Third Re- wants to enlist, but I'm jest a stone with high literary skill and a most would 'ave put me right."

appropriate delicacy and sympathy. For the first time we are able to en-

A painter was recently staying near visager Gambetta, not merely as a St. Ives, and upon the eve of his degrand homme politique, the organiser parture presented his host-a farmer the administrator, the party leader, -with a painting of a favourite the passionate gladiator of the meadow scene.

Chamber, but as the friend and lover. "That's capital," said the bucolic We see how much tenderness and sinrecipient : "but you might put a dab cerity he carried into the most critior two of violet just here, will ye ?' cal of human relations; and we are "But that's a cow." objected able to appreciate the meaning and artist. value of the feminine influence which

"Aye," rejoined the farmer, "I animated and inspired him during the s pose it is, but in case I should forlast quarter of his short and troubled get it, I should just like a spot or two of violet. Violet's the owd cow's

THE ORATOR'S LISTENER. name," he added pleasantly, "and I "It is a heautiful, sad, and simple should remember what it's meant for story : romantic and interesting, in a tick." but in no way complicated by the

A prosperous grocer in a certain turb the passions of great men. Leonic, so M. Laur assures us, was town had occasion recently to engage In 1785, again, two aeronauts the one sole love of Leon Gambetta. a new errand-boy. Trade was very named Rozier and Romain, built at the only woman who came seriously brisk, so the lad had a great deal of Calais a "fire-proof" balloon, into into his life, except the mother he work to do in delivering parcels in worshipped with even more than a different parts of the town.

Frenchman's customary adoration. "Well, Geordie, how did you get on or some similar non-inflammable substance, entered largely. In it they His youth was given up to study, to on Saturday ?" asked the grocer on proposed to sail from Archangel right politics, and to action ; and he was Monday morning. "Oh, fine," replied Geordie ; "but

only thirty-two when the debacle across the North Polar regions to Alaska. While experimenting near came, and he found himself the Di- I'll be leavin' at the end of the rector of a France struggling desperweek. ately in the net which the invaders balloon burst into flames in mid air,

lite

"Why, Geordie, what's up now ?' queried his master. "Are the wages year before the war, when the young not high enough? Nothing daunted, other "balloon- deputy for Belleville was thundering "I'm no-findin', ony fau't to the

campaign

to day." Senator Hanna once said of "arctive airships," everyone of them wornad, young, lovely, and serene, him, "but money mad." Even his warranted to sail to the Pole in al- gazing earnestly upon him from the here"

the background of Gambetta's life

20,000.000 50,000,000 ,, 150,000,000 such incredible numbers as would has already published some of the £

sent moment, and after the lapse of doubts and mysteries which have John D. Rockefeller (oil) 150,000,000 Andrew Carnegie (steel) 80,000,000

(railways)

(money-lending 20,000,000 Sailing to the North Pole by bal-

10,000,000 idea. J. J. Hill (railways) BILLIONAIRE IN TEARS.

Rockefeller's favourite text is "The want." On this text he recently

"MONEY MAD."

The stories told against Rockefeller are more numerous than those Boulogne, however, their "fire-proof"

the construction of which asbestos,

True, it is that until Andre set off preached a sermon which elicited a the feat. But so far back as the large correspondence, many of the year 1670, a French Jesuit, named

This queer contrivance was to be raised above the ice by means of four hollow balls of gusts and storms that sometimes disthin copper, from which the air had

him. He did not see ence, and did not Hight If it was he knew of no cause for

rmer. Raglan, sworn, the hall ou the night not see Drew strike hauled off the chair healso saw Gillingham er said something to and made use of the He did not know who said it till afterturned to them, and he turned round. d not know the cause

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inther continued playe wanted him to go suy mark on Panther. was very sorry it had not think he struck lence, but was guilty chair by the coat. ed and said the effect of made just a bit of a i if it blackened his eye, as a little black, but

ting a fine of 10s, saids em to have been a very witnesses anme there deceiving the court, as had done. it was a and he could not speak indemnation of it. as ubles in administering nesses to tell the truth illingham had given factorily. Gillingham ook, and under other uld have punished him, er enough not to go too er, had told them all unately, had not seen It would have been these men had come ircumstances. How ng very serious about ne words, and when in had dragged complainndant would be fined.

Percy Hains. Mr S. 11 plaintiff. Order for costs. was stated by Mr sttled out of court.

Shooting

ernom sixteen mom-Gan Club fired the 4 £5 54 trophy—\* has to won twice. Harris) was again sed nine birds from us securing the fist icken (23 yds.) also eight kills. Nex in (21yds), 7 : B. Baker ng (22yds) 5; "Ger-"Phoenix " (18yds.), "What-off" (20vd= ), h and E Trompf (18 (13 ds.), S. Boyla bing (18yds.), and 2; F. Wheeler (18

irds at the match aad run out, a sweep was decided on the won by F. Ellis (£1), ing being second (10). wen " third (4.) with 3. the some value was a division by J. , m the lifth round. activided by "Owen, steal w," on the third

weep was divided by al ." and " (Iwet.," on

literary world, started a paper de- had only lately been thawed out. Men's' life. Clad only in his coarse voted to woman's dress reform, and her hold they discovered furs still in him, "but money mad." shirt, the ex-censul used to go to while Mr. Rijon wrote articles on excellent condition to the value of own son, John D. Rockefeller, Jun., most next to no time at all. But public gallery. She came often ; she be neighbouring market with a many different reasons why women some seven thousand pounds, as well tells a disparaging story of him. should wear trousers, his wife, dres- as many other interesting and valuthe scandalised authorities caused him to be arrested sed in male attire, took her stand able objects.

when ne looked and found the water of a screw, would inducted in 1859 in with profound in screw, would inducted in 1859 in waiter studying him with profound by have been dispatched in 1859 in waiter, said my father. The police arrested her, but she could wear by towing disabled vessels into port. terment, and a band of orange what she close, and they let her go. To find a liner with a broken screw what she close, and they let her go. To find a liner with a broken screw what she close, and they let her go. oloured silk bound across his fore-Her husband's paper soon died, and is the dream of the skipper of every sir. Thank you, sir.' But the man

the Rijons went to Jersey City, large tramp steamer. He and his still stood there, still stared. where Mrs. Rijon kept up the fight, crew and owners may in such a case Waiter, you may retire, said my and went from place to place lectur- share as much as forty or fifty Some wonderful cures are reported and went from place to place lectur- share as much as forty or filty

She has been arrested by the police "Scraps." more than a hundred times for ap-



The following anecdote of an emi-

thousand pounds between them. for the silver, sir,' the waiter said and 7,500lb, of disposable ballast. in a low, reproachful voice." "GET ALL YOU CAN."

Rockefeller's opinions and maxims

on money and money-making are interesting. He recently lectured the ing eloquent, as he described the She chose to /dwell mysteriously in officials of the Standard Oil Com-Icharacteristics of his Wild Horse

Mrs. Rijon failed even to persuade her identity was never associated her two daughters to wear men's nent lawyer is said to be literally pany upon the subject of economy, from Tartary. "Ladies and gents," he said, "this with his; he lived in the blaze o aftire, and her sons relused to live true. The gentleman in question, and enjoined upon them the habit of "turning down the gas," which he hanimal is a real terror. If there's publicity, but even the boulevard to agree remarkably well. Not all under the same roof with her. who was then quite young, was re-Though defeated, and admitting tained as advocate in a case for said was the highway to wealth, any gent in this company as fancies journalists did not discover until tothat she had lived probably a full which, not feeling himself sufficiently. His eldest daughter, he told them, hisself as a rider, I'll give him five wards the very end that he had a ed nook in the forest, while others generation abead of her sex in dress prepared to plead, he was very de- earns her pocket-money by looking pounds for every minute he sticks on chere amie; his friends, even his matters. Mrs. Rijon announces that sirous to obtain a postponement. after the gas-jets. "I clieve it is a this hoss. Since boy'ood's happy enemies, knew nothing of Leonie. Yet as a matter of principle she will As, however, the Court had already religious duty," he says "to get all hours I've rid hosses, and 'ave some- in these years she was all in all to enemics, knew nothing of Leonie. Yet

twice a year parade New York's lead-ing thoroughfares wearing trousers usual period, in consequence of an religiously and honestly-and give the Plains, which rode the fiery steed chere ranic everything, and always Pegasus from Greece's classic shore asked her advice if he did not always

released from the box, he was well than money." . . . "Money is is beyond me. I've tried 'im every Alterwards they were to have mar-aware that it would be impossible not all. We do not necessarily have way, but 'e shakes me off in ten ried, but Gambetta accidentally shot himself. The rest is pure tragedy. to procure such a postponement un- to give money to fulfit our mission seconds."

less he could allege some extraor- in life." . . . "In the thirty "Why not get inside him ?" queried or forty years of my business life the a budding humorist in the company. dinary cause. Fortunately, or unfortunately as company with which I have been as. The travelling showman waited the result proved, he had a lively im- sociated has paid out in wages from til the laughter had died down. new convert can stand the life. Many after a convivial evening with the agination, and had quickly formed a £12,000 to £14,000 a day, or at the break down from exposure to the rest of the team celebrating their plan which he was sure would be suc-weather and the meagrely insufficient Cup-tic victory over the Mudshire cessful. With his handkerchief to his tween £120,000,000 and £140,000 'as been unkind to 'im in the matter cessful. With his handkerchief to his tween £120,000,000 and £140,000 'as been unkind to 'im in the matter

apparent emotion :--"May it please the Court, I have giving."

just heard of the dangerous illness of my venerable mother, who is lying low persevere, and at present there case, but no match could he find. at the point of death. Under such

circumstances, such as I regret pro-tracting an already lengthened sit- ler, in spite of the animadversions of tracting an already lengthened Wolfling the life seemed an idvllic quite out, and, "shedding" his boots, ting, I must request that this case be postponed. My feelings are so is almost as amazing as that of his powerfully agitated that I should be riches. He has now given about

fused to be satisfied with a diet of paper. Bosky vigorously poked it in- feeling, as I do, that my proper place is at the bedside of my mother.' The pathetic appeal was completely 000,000. He presented £200,000 to successful. A feeting of earnest sym-

dissuaded, he gave in, thinking that and another splutter. And if you pathy for the afflicted counsel pervada very brief trial of the "New Life" wish to keep in young Bosky's good ed all hearts, and the furors, though would suffice to cure his wife of her graces, don't refer to, the six long anxious to return to their families, chieses Alteration Vie Bestatel infatuation for it. So they both scratches across his face. He had were not so hard of heart as to injoined the strange sect which seeks to stuck that paper spill into the tom- sist on the business of the court pro- ler's benefactions amount to some ceeding at such a sacrifice of person-

al feelings. The judge, who was- a tender-

The most charming little ring in hearted man, had risen, and was a-Life" for a week, instead of growing the world is the property of Mr. bout to grant the request of the counsel, when the deep hu ish was discussed with it, became more en- Temple, of London. This gentleman broken by a shrill voice, which proamoured of it than ever. She went is a nephew of Sir Richard Temple, the limit in the practice of its tenets. and the ring in question is a highlyceeded from a lady who was bending over the railing of the gallery. She discarded all her pretty gowns, prized old family heirloom. Inside of was the mother of the eloquent counof dress, sans shoes and stockings, this tiny circle of gold are the works set, who, so had not being at the son's knowledge to hear him plead. this tiny circle of gold are the works sel, who, so far from being at the Leopold. in fact, made touch a minute spring and hold the son's knowledge to hear him plead. "James, James !" she exclaimed. slighting comments on her personal ring quite close to the car, and you appearance, for the diet of "Nature's hear the sweetest, weirdest, tiniest, in a voice which could be distinctly heard all over the house-"James, "hildren" has a very had effect on little tune that could possibly be dethe temper of an unregenerate man, vised, which seems to pour forth like James ! how often have I chastised you for lying ?" Finally, he told her flatly that she a voice from spirit land,

It is needless to say that the courtroom fairly shook with laughter, and the eloquent counsel sat down conhope that the time would come when rudimentary knowledge of Greek into pletely nonplussed.

The case was not postponed.

laid by a hen belonging to Chiel 'Come, come, boys. Mars was the god of war, Venus the goddess of Officer, Earwood, of the West Bay

seldom missed a great speech of "My father was eating in a little res- mental stage, although Mr. J. B. Gambetta's. When the was over, and Gambetta was the Lassie's "aerial cruiser," which was taurant in Rochester," he says, "when he looked and found the worked by a screw, would undoubtedmost noticeable figure in the National Assembly, she came again, and again studio.

she looked long and often upon the orator of the democracy.' A TRAGIC ENDING.

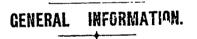
within an acc of starting for the Pole in a pair of twin balloons, giving together a difting power of 15-000lb., a carrying power of 9,500lb.,

A PROMISING OPENING.

The travelling showman was wax- maintained this discreet effacement

They met. But she refused to mar-ing ineffectually to conceal. With a ry him, and so a "liaison began, but style of somewhat heavy banter the Leonie was constant to her resolupainter went up to him. "That is a curious kind of pencil tion that it should not interfere with you have got there, my young friend. her lover's public work and ambitions. 'Round our two hearts,' she he remarked. "May I ask what you said, poetically, 'we must create a propose to draw with it ?'

night profound and sweet.' For the 'Clouds," was the ready answer. ten or eleven years of their union she



A famous French painter had a

fixed rule that none of his pupils

One day, however, he came into the

room, and distinctly saw that one of

the pupils had a lighted cigarette in

his fingers, which he was endeavour-

were to be allowed to smoke in

A single ton of steel will make a bout 10,000 gross of steel pens.

The hide of a cow produces about 351h. of leather, that of a horse about 18ib.

An ordinary motor omnibus costs between £600 and £800, and its life is about three and a half years.

Although South America has about twice the area of the United States. it has only half the population.

The two deepest water wells in the "Leonic, penniless, alone, and unworld are those at Budapest and at happy; slipped away to miserable St. Louis, U.S.A. The former is lodgings in a Paris back street." 3,180ft., the latter 3,840ft. deep. But iriends provided for her, and she

outlived her lover twenty-five years, Doctors in Sweden naver send hills with a heart full of bitterness be to their patients, the amount of their renumeration being left entirely to the generosity of the latter.

> The Mastership of the Horse is the most coveted office in the King's Household. The salary is £2,500 a year, and there are some valuable

privileges and perquisites, including much addicted to exaggerating things. the use of the Royal horses and car-Her parents were dreadfully worried riages, with the attendance of the servants belonging to the same. The forts to correct the had habit. One Earl of Sefton is the present holder afternoon her mother overheard an of the office.

Bangs, who seemed to finish the dis- The choir of Verona (N.J.) Congregational Church has adopted a "I'm older than you, 'cause my novel plan to pay off the debt on the yours don't come until September." | the congregation to help them encir-"Oh, of course your birthday comes cle the church property with two first,", sneeringly answered little rows of pennies. The distance is Nellie: "but that is 'cause you came 1,500 feet, and when the scheme is down first. I remember looking at fulfilled the necessary £50 will have the angels when they were making been raised.

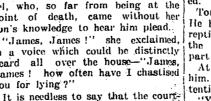
"Come here, Nellie; come here in- What an earthquake can do on land has been made only too clear in the stantly," cried her mother, "It is breaking mother's heart to past year to citizens of San Francishear you tell such awful stories. You co, Valparaiso, and Kingston, but in some ways its work at sea is even remember what happened to Ananias more terrifying. To the lot of Capt. "Oh, yes, mamma, I know. They L. G. Billings, U.S.N., it fell to be were struck dead for lying. I saw on board a ship which was carried two miles inland and there left, high them carried into the chemist's shop." and dry, to be turned into an hotel.

"Please, sir," said the bell boy to The portrait-pipe is a fad with the hotel manager, "No. 36 says certain wealthy young men. One of there ain't a towel in his room." the most beautiful is owned by a "Tell him to use one of the window | well-known peer, who was married to an American beauty a few years ago. "He says there ain't any pillers." He wished to have a pipe made bear-"Tell him to put his coat and ing the likeness of his wife, and left trousers under his head." "And he wants a bowl of water to of the lady with the carver. A month

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"Grumbler ! He's the worst I ever for  $\pounds 160$ . A number of pieces of saw in my life. Carry him up the meerschaum had been tried, only to prove defective. "He wants to know if he can have which measured Sin. high, 7in. broad and 12in. deep, was reduced to a pipe

"Here, confound him ! Give him 3in. high and 24in. at its wides "Bookmakers," suggested a broken 7; in. by 62in., and weighed slightly it was Jinniy Taylor. I seed him girl can walk she is taught the art the earth, and if he'll have it fried passed through the hands of twenty-unter's son.



An egg of abnormal size has been spring, there's a good boy."

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY. The duty of giving, however, has his enemies. The story of his gifts

unable to do justice to the case, £20,000,000 in aid of churches, universities, and charities. To Chicago

University College alone he gave £3-Yale University last year. He has also promised to give the enormous sum of £10,000,000 to provide an

Chicago. Altogether, Mr. Rockefel-

£3,000,000 a year .- "M.A.P."

IN THE SPRING.

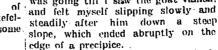
They had been having a lesson on the seasons of the year. As usual, the teacher was questioning them to try and find out what they had learn-

Tommy had been very inattentive. He had been cating sweets and surreptitiously firing pellets of paper at the other boys during the greater part of the lesson. At last the schoolmistress came to,

"Have you been paying attention, Tommy ?" she said. "Yes, teacher," he promptly replied. "That's right. Now can you tell

me what their is in the spring ?" 'Yes, teacher, I-I can, but I don't want to," he hesitatingly replied. "Come along, Tommy. Don't be

his sufferings, never marked where I was going till I saw the goat vanish. and felt myself slipping slowly and



cdge of a precipice. the a With desperation I dug my heels you. and my rifle into the snow, staying my progress, but only for a moment.

Then I realised, with sickening conviction, that the shale beneath the snow was slipping, and that I must

slip with it into the gulf below. and Sapphira, don't you ?" I lay perfectly still, dumb with horror, and I well remember shutting my eyes for the inevitable plunge.

curtains."

And then, on the very rugged edge of eternity, 1 came to a blessed full stop. I do not remember how I crawled back to life and sound ground, but I was dripping with

airaid. Tell us what there is in the

prespiration, as if I had just come out of the hottest room in a Turkish bath. Next day the wounded goat was found, stone dead, some three thou-

had disappeared.

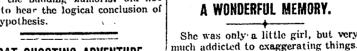
sand feet below the spot where he

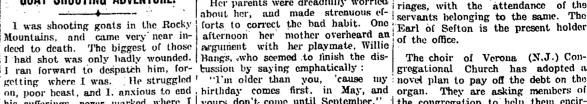
In Java woman and young girls do "W-w-why, teacher, there's a frog all the work of porters, carrying a light.' an' a lizard an' a old boot, an' a heavy loads on their heads with "Here,

The travelling showman waited un-

cause she had not become his wife when he had asked her.

A WONDERFUL MEMORY.





the hypothesis. **GOAT SHOOTING ADVENTURE.** 

"My lad," he said witheringly, eyes, he addressed the Court in great 000 have been paid for honest labour of mouth ; it ain't big enough. Now, That. I consider, is the best kind of if it 'ad been yours-But the budding numorist did not wait to hear the logical conclusion of

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST SI, 1907. once more with rapid, uneven steps. | more varied scenes of the landscape. | my words, young man, there will be



BY A. M. AND W. I. ROWE. FIRST INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER I.

A STRANGE HOME-COMING. With a prolonged shriek, a terrific

snort, and a series of puffs, grunts, and moans which was something between a sigh of relief and the weird say. wail of the banshee, the train steamed into the tiny station. So horribly shrill, piercing, and uncraythur ? earthly did the whistle sound on the silence around that it served to sud-

denly waken into activity the officials of the place. A few figures emerged from diver parts of the station in a manner litthe short of magical, but the only

representative of the company was a in two places at wanst." man in the rough corduroy suit of a porter. This individual, having been rudely disturbed from a comfortable snooze

wards. over the waiting-room fire, rubbed been carried on? his eyes vigorously, and in the same energetic manner murmured to him-

"The divil take the thrains and the railway company, too. Begorra wish them all in Hong Kong or t similar hot place where they 'udhn't be disturbing a dacent man at this unseemly hour. Be the powers but why was the thing iver invented if in Ameriky-' not far aggravation an' to chate a poor, hard-worked porter out av his after-dinner nap bates me entoirely' grumbled Tim Brogan as he made his way along the platform calling in riend. dcep, sepulchral tones, "Killeen ! Killeen !

The solitary passenger about to alight from the train, a girl of some eighteen summers gave a sigh of re-"At last ! Oh, thank goodness

I thought we should never arrive." she murmured, trying at the same time to open the carriage door. Unable to accomplish this she glanced quickly and eagerly up and down for assistance.

No one was near, however. The guard engaged in an animated argument with the newly-awakened night.' porter concerning some luggage, was at the rear of the train, while the driver and stoker, both too busy station official said : looking after the requirements of the

inner man to notice her predicament were some distance in front. An anxious look came over the girl's face, and raising her voice she called :

"Porter ! Porter ! Here, please; I cannot open the door ! " Then as the engine gave another short and let "Oh, what shall I do ! off steam. will be carried on again ! '

The worthy addressed, without so Tim, to think of sending a lady much as a glance in her direction, there ! I'd rather see her walk, long as it is, than that." finished his argument, and proceeded The

know how I feel on the matter. try roads, and distant hills gave Gladly-how gladly- would I not promise of. drown the girl's appeals for help the she saw was a pleasant open coun-THE BLACK KNIGHT. the home of the Fitzgeralds. porter once more tool good natured pair o Forgetting that her companion house of blood ! There is crime upful cry of "Killeen ! Killeen ! FIFTY MILES OF EARTH CRUST. honest blue Irish eyes which drooped Killeen Castle was, as the porter make amends to you, but I dare not A small, bare-footed urchin had by was but a stranger to her still, the on the name, blood upon the land had described it, a gloomy grey somewhat shyly before her glance, -cannot do so. Satisfaction must girl now plied him with questions as sin upon the threshold of the Knight this time made his appearance, and and a well-formed though sensitive stone, castellated building. be both made to the living and the whose now stood with his hands in his mouth covered with a dark-brown to her relatives and future home. of Killeen." weather-beaten front had braved the dead first ; then, and not till them. Dig half a hundred miles into the The young couple gazed at the inpockets leisurely watching the girl's To her surprise she learned that, moustache-altogether a face which earth, and what will you find? The storms of many years. In former can we talk of that other matter. hough neighbours, her uncle's fam- truder spellbound, while the low, efforts to release herself, but appardays it had been a real old Irish portrayed its owner as one to be Hon. R. J. Strutt, F.R.S., has But I have another plan, which will ily and that of De Lacy were not solemn tones, not unlike a dirge fell entiveither too frightened or shy to stronghold, the home of the Fitzgathered rocks from all the world suit you equally well." trusted. profier assistance. Suddenly the lad was pushed aside Hugh tried to keep the with horrible and startling distinct-"What would be my besy plan a geralds for generations past; but The woman eyed him curiously, yet over, granites from Cornwall and friends. truth from the girl and gloss the af-fair over by explaining that some ter a word, both sat as though glued Can you suggest anything ? I parti ime and its present proprietors had withal doubtfully. Rhodesia, basalt from Greenland. and a young man in shooting coscularly wish to reach Killeen Castle altered it much. They, preferring "You refer to the boy, Norman?" the Victoria Falls, and Ireland, syc tume, strode hastily along the platlittle misunderstanding took place to the car, staring in rewilderment to turn the old pile into a more nite from Norway, leucite from Mt. to-night." she inquired eagerly, her inquisitivebetween Sir Geoffrey and his father at the weird, spectral form, clothed form. Another instant and he had years ago, and that since then the in flowing garments, her long red Vesuvius, and has estimated as a re-The young man whom the porter comfortable and modern structure. ness outweighing her former anger. gained the carriage, and with a polhad added many new wings, built a two had never made up the friend- hair falling in confusion upon her sult of prolonged investigations that had addressed as Masther De Lacy "Yes. I know you love your ne ite "Allow me, please," he took the phew-would endure much for his now looked at the girl in a startled more imposing entrance, as well as shoulders, and down her back, who, handle in his firm grasp and a moplaced a huge wall and iron gates ship or tried to bridge the gulf. with arms still outstretched, as total volume of the earth is composmanner. At length he made answer, sake. Through your affection for ment later was handing the fair pasthe girl's eyes, and turning towards though invoking a curse upon the ed of rocks, which are to be found on A sad disappointed look entered between it and the road which led half hesitatingly : "To Killeen Castle, did you say" him I hope to repay your devotion to me. Mildred, the curse of the senger out. on to the cliffs by the sea. "Thank you so much." the girl mansion and its inmates, was so past is upon me; I dare not—will Despite the fact that the bleak, her companion, she said : As a result of his deductions heres Well, if you belonged to the place or "Ah, I see it all now. My uncle said, sweetly, raising a pair of vividly silhouetted against the darkwere one of ourselves I should cersandy soil, strong winds and breezes not take any woman to wife until it timates that the depth of the earth's lovely brown eyes to the man's face. is a sort of recluse. That is the ening sky. from the Atlantic caused that partiis blotted out. Whether it is ever tainly advise you to use 'shanks's rock crust is approximately 15 miles The words died away in a wailing "It was nothing; please do not mare' rather than stay in the vilreason he has kept me at school all cular district to be singularly destilikely to happen now, I cannot say, This deduction coincides to a certain mention it. But if there is anything sound and still, with eyes dilated hese years, never even troubling tute of trees, still, under the careful but this is in the meantime my other degree with the calculations of Prolage ; but " and half-fascinated with terror. Eveelse I can do- You have luggage "You say 'but.' Why do you whether I was happy or not. And skilled gardeners, the Castle had for scheme. We shall bring the two fessor Milne, the earthquake experiperhaps ?" he hastened to add, see now when I hoped all would be lyn stood gazing at this mysterious pause ? Why not tell me all, Mr. cultivations and perseverance of young people together. The girl who has been investigating to the figure as though powerless to remove ing her cast an anxious glance tochanged, that I should have the centuries boasted one of the finest has no friends. so she and Norman De Lacy?" same end by the observation of earth them from the strange creature who pieces of wooded land for miles asame bright, happy home as other wards the van. "You see you are a stranger here, will be instinctively drawn together. tremors and their speeds. bore so weird and picturesque an ap-"Oh, if you would only be so kind and not accustomed to the rough You see my meaning, Mildred. Does girls, my dream vanishes." Professor Milne concludes that at round. pearance in the half light. They seem so long in coming, and The young man was strangely Beyond the pleasure garden and the plan suit you? Do you coincide It's a long way to your depth of 30 miles below the earth'roads. A tall figure clothed in some clingmy trunk-a large American one-The pensive look on the destination, and there is a storm stretching for miles at the back and with it?" surface exist rocks whose physical touched. ing dark garments, which fell not ungracefulnly about her majestic brewing I am afraid." sweet face of the lonely girl beside may be carried on ! ' sides of the lonely house, the tall The woman raised her grey eyes properties are similar to those found Murmuring something about it af-"I am no coward or stranger him, together with her extreme branches of divers trees reared their his face again. on the exterior. form. Over her gipsy-like face and fording him the greatest pleasure the "I neither approve or disapprove, youth and the cold, uncongenial either. The Castle is my future stately heads, and in winter added Mr. Strutt computes the internal banded across her brow so as to fall young man hurried off in the direcl am a Fitzgerald and i surroundings he knew awaited her. much to the monotony and dreariheat of the globe to be about 1,500 but shall wait and see what time home. instead of the loving home life she down her back in mantilla-like fastion of the guard's van. your Irish girl could walk it, so can does in the matter. Let the young deg. centigrade at about 45 miles beness of the scene. had anticipated, aroused all his sym- hion, she wore a black silk shawl or Once more alone, the girl turned I. if-if I were once sure of the The wind had again risen with a couple meet first before you form too low the surface. Such a heat indi and glanced inquiringly around her. scarf, which partly concealed her aiddenness not uncommon in that pathy. sanguine an opinion, or build cascates the melting point of iron, but road." Scarcely a living object with the ex-She was so frail, so fair a specibundant auburn locks, and, fluttering A look of positive relief as though part of Ireland, and the howling and tles in the air ; for all you know it is considerably below the melting as it did in the breeze, gave an adyour scheme may come to naughtception of the few already mentioned men of her sex, that, though by no moaning through the trees was like an obnoxious burden had been sudpoint of platinum, which Dr. Harker ded charm of romance to the scene. was to be seen . The place might some mortal in dire agony, and neans a ladies' man he felt instinccrumble to dust like a pack of cards. denly lifted from his shoulders pasfixed at 1,710deg. centigrade. lively drawn towards her. At col-Involuntarily, the young couple have been mistaken for a village of whistling in and out of the chimneys And as for this other fad of yourssed over the station official's face, lege Hugh de Lacy had preferred the the dead for all the signs of life that had started back, and remained siatonement-I am heartily sick of the and cracks of the old mansion with and he interposed eagerly : lently staring at the apparition became from it, and the loneliness and of his fellows, and when "Och, shure, an' the road is quite a muffled roar like the wail of some What has your whole life society word. fore them. The girl could not have dreariness of the little station struck A COMRADE-IN-ARMS. been but that? What happiness or twitted on this point had laughingly straight ! Faith, if ye folly yer lost soul, or, as the frightened serretorted that his sweetheart was at spoken to save her life. Her tongue sense of desolation into the girl's nose once yer skirt the woods ye vants declared, the cry of the bancomfort have either of us known clove to the roof of her mouth and home (meaning his mother) and he This was Killeen, then, her future can't mistake it. It's a great, since "heart. shee for all the world. home, the spot of all others she had gloomy-looking rambling building, a refused to perform its office, while Sir Geoffrey staggered back as if Despite the desolate appearance of wished for no better. A certain military camp in the its exterior, however, all was not so shot. His face grew deadly pale, his cheerless within. In the library—a limbs trembled under him. her lips moved, but formed no Now he turned almost tenderly to little back in the grounds, straight North-West of Ireland was once the he girl beside him, and begged that other sound than the cry of terror dreamed about, hoped to love and scene of a rather funny incident. A if ye would be forninst the sea, an' which first escaped them, and she home of her ancestors, the abode of afther takin' my advice, ye won't be cherish as the place of her birth-the well-furnished though glooniy apart-"Stop, stop ! Do not say the would not think these things. little boy who was taking a donkey those stately, dead-and-gone Fitz- askin' the way there. Just go ment, the master of the house paced shrank towards her companion as if Life, he assured, her, would be very word-1 cannot bear it. Mildred, to the market had occasion to pass why do you torture me so often with bright for her now; she was certain imploring protection from this weird. straight on an' niver a soul will mothe camp, when the band struck up a restlessly up and down. incanny intruder who had suddenly geralds which she had pictured to It was easy to perceive that he to ingratiate herself into the good remembrance of the past ? Why not lively air, and the ass. naturally of lest you.' graces of her relatives, and then she sprung, as it were, from the very was strangely agitated, and from the let it rest. Oh. Heaven, will the herself, as a pretty romantic water-The fair traveller gazed at him i a nervous disposition, began to tug astonishment : but before she had way in which he repeatedly walked dead past never bury its dead ? Am must always look upon him as a earth to confront them. violently on the rope with which the ing-place. Hugh was the first to recover. In her most imaginative of moods to the window, and in spite of the I never to have peace?' His mother, too, would be recovered sufficiently to question him friend boy was holding him. Reared as he had been to country the girl had never fancied a scene so Then controlling himself by gathering gloom without, pulled the pleased, he was sure, to make her De Lacy again interposed : One of the soldiers thought he sat wildly desolate as that which now life with but few breaks in his mono effort, he said : rick hangings back and peered eageracquaintance. an opportunity to cause a laugh at "The lady need not be put to the "I daresay you will want to make met her gaze. All the romance of Evelyn thanked him simply but tonous existence except when at col trouble. 1 am only too willing to by forth that he was expecting some the boy's expense for the amuse warmly; then, as if anxious to lege it is scarcely to be wondered at the spot seemed to have vanished in the cold, grey light of that bleak be her escort, as I am for the road arrival. preparations for the girl's arrival, ment of a crowd of onlookers ; so he change the conversation, admired the that the old traditions and tales of "I trust they will be here before Mildred, and I would also be alone myself—that is if she has no objecloveliness of the scenery around de- the peasantry with regard to the called out as the boy passed : the storm bursts ; we are certain to for a while." "Hey, youngster, why do you hold afternoon. tion to accepting a seat on my car "good people" and leprechauns who Reader, have you ever known the Lady Lisle took the hint and left claring it must be an ideal spot for have it heavy before long," he murour brother so tightly " -with a how to the girl. feeling of awakening suddenly and riding and cycling, and announcing haunted the place should return to the room , without a word of com-, The boy looked at the redenat for mured to himself. Objection ? Why should she have? rudely from a long and beautiful him now with double force. Sir Geoffrey Fitzgerald was not a Have you ever pictured Was it not the greatest of kindness fort to her companion : but there her own love for the wheel. second, and then, as if suddenly He was not really superstitiousparticularly handsome man, yet was an inscrutable smile on her thin Thus the two found they possessed certain things or places, dwelt upon on this stranger's part to offer her many interests in common, and the in fact, had often laughed at the here had been a time, when it was lips which boded no great warmth of uspired, replied : them in your mind's eye, enacted a way out of her difficulty ? "Shure, I'm afraid he might want And young man was not slow in offering narratives told of a tall, red-haired said women raved over his fascina- affection in her reception of the new o 'list in your regiment !" (1577.) sundry parts, dilated over and over in her pleasure at this good fortune ting manner and strong, graceful arrival as she sallied forth, murmurwoman, a former queen of the noagain on some loved theme until you which had befallen her, the girl his services as guide on the tours of ting manner and strong, Strong ing : figure. Even now, though turned ing : "Let him suffer ; it is only what mads, whose spirit is said to haunt inspection his companion was likely thought little of the surprise dethe country at certain times, and really grew to look upon as a reality to indulge in picted on the other man's face. what was, after all, but a flight of Time passed very rapidly and it was even reputed to crush to death Most German papers are owned It was not till later, when further tivating way ; but although only in he deserves. Yea, he shall drink of any one who came near her-and al the imagination. a pleasant chimera the prime of life, Sir Geoffrey would the cup of bitterness to the very was with astonishment that the girl incidents recalled the circumstance and edited by Jews. discovered that the country they though for the moment taken aback of your own brain? be taken for one much older. There dregs, even as he has made me do;" to her mind that she remembered Norway has no convents for either did not lose his presence of mind, was a premature greyness of the and she laughed scornfully. Thus it was with the girl who drove through now was changing with what, strange significance al-He sprang from the car, seized th once-abundant brown locks, the No sooner had the door closed up stood on the platform of Killeen stafrom bleak, barren lands and bogs nen or women. most amounting to awe, the name of tion and gazed out upon the dreary mark of care and sorrow. upon the on her, than, with a sigh of relief, frightened mare by the bridle, an into well-wooded and pleasant mea-Killeen Castle and its' owner had Each of the King's State horses brow, and though the brown eyes the master of the house sank into a dows; the daylight, too, was fading having calmed her, turned to Evely waste in a melancholy manner, as been mentioned by the railway officarries 140lb. of harness. were as keen and dark as ever, there chair, and buried his face in his away, and instead of a dull, dreary Seeing that the girl was terribly dis though bidding farewell to her past cial, while the advice he had given turbed, he placed his hand reassurdream of beauty, and trying in vain was an intangible something in their hands. The greatest depth of the occasi, afternoon, with leaden sky and piercof not to inquire her way and that ing winds, had given place to a soft ingly on hers then faced the noctuu as far as it has been sounded. 19 "Oh, God," he moaned, "it is terto accustom herself to the annihilaone would molest her, was pecu- depths, an habitual look of melancholy about the face, which told its rible, this constant remembrance, nal visitor, who had by this relapsed tion of her ideal. and neaceful twilight, this in turn 25.72001. liar in the extreme. Most of us have experienced that into silence. own story of past grief and pain, this ceaseless remorse. Every turn followed by the shades of night. Simultaneously the following lines The present system of musical no-"Who are you, woman? What do disappointment. Many a time when while the restlessness of those bright I take, every move-even though un The pale moonlight shed its silver occurred to her as most applicable tation was invented in the eleventh you require of us, and by what we have arranged certain things to orbs and the continued movement of dertaken with the best of intentions rays on a fairy-like scene and no in her present predicament! our own satisfaction the reality has ight frighten this young lady near century. wonder Evelyn forgot her weariness their owner bespoke him as one of a \_\_seems wrong. Is there no way proved altogether different, and oh, highly nervous, excitable tempera- out, no light in the darkness to as she sat drinking in with delighted y out of her senses by your myster Lady, dost thou not fear to stray, The plume of the Prince of Wales. guide me, no means by which I can eageness each new feature that met how bitter then, the awakening So lone and lovely through this ious appearance and wild words? vorn on State occasions, is valued The girl involuntarily shivered. It ment. he demanded, angrily. Scated in the same apartment, in make, restitution but one, and that her eye. Gently sloping hillocks rose bleak way? at £10.000. A loud, ringing laugh, which grated was indeed a strange welcome to her Are Erin's sons so good or so cold here and there to take from the the casiest chair the place possessed, is hard-hard ! " The average number of horses kilnative place; yet this was, had she And as if quite overcome by his mototony of the dark, stately trees unpleasantly on the ear came from As not to be tempted by woman of and with her daintily-slippered feet resting lazily on a footstool or has own thoughts a low moan broke which a short distance from the road the woman's lips, as she made abled in Spanish Lull-fights every year but known it, the beginning, a sort gold ? As he assisted her on to the car sock, was a woman who from time from the strong man's lips; then, ros so thick and dense as to form a swer: and carefully tucked the rug round to time raised her cyclorows impat-rising hastily, he paced the room heavy background for the lighter and "I frighten the lady is it ? Mark 1,200 bulls are sacrificed. exceed 5,000, while from 1.000 to of forecast, and presentiment of what was to follow. The low-roofed, whitewashed build-

ing which did duty for booking othce | ner before himself taking the oppo- | iently and fretfully as she surveyed | waiting room, and luggage office site side and, driving off, De Lacy the restless movements of her comcombined, and which, with its wealth | said : ivy and creeping plants, would sun upon it now offered but cold you will, find it a bit awkward at was a woman whose looks bespoke, and who know, but rest and peace why, a shudder ran through her i comfort to the tired will be constituted with the tired with the tired with the tired will be constituted with the tired with the tired with the tired with the tired will be constituted with the tired with the tire have looked picturesque and romancomfort to the tired girl who sought first."

The girl laughed : shelter there from the keen blast. "Oh, I shall enjoy it I know. A tew minutes later the train steamed out of the station almost as empty as it entered, and at the car I quite look forward to the ex- and her dark-grey eyes particularly

same moment her former friend ap- perience. peared, followed leisurely by the porter in charge of her trunk while help admiring the handsome, stal- be of hasty temper and possessed of these words he addressed his wart six-footer, whose every move as a determined and dogged will. he saw that the horse was harnessed ompanion :

properly was one of grace as well as "Yerrah, take it aisy, now, Masther De Lacy. What's yer hurry? physical strength. Shure, there, is plenty of time an'

he world will be afther ye." "Yes, Tim, that is all very well, again laughingly inquired. out the lady is a stranger, and not "Oh, no. But am I not perhaps things as comfortable and agreeable wrought brain. used to be kept waiting, 1 should troubling you too much ?"

Why she was nearly carried arther on, the door was so stiff." only a pleasure to be of service to You understand ?" "Was she, now, the poor young raythur? That 'ud ha' been a you thunderin' shame. Bad luck to that, same door ! Shure, I'm always complainin' about it, but faix. the company takes ner a bit o' notice an

hegorra, what can a man do more? was seein' to the lady's luggage, an' all the world knows I can't be "True for you, Tim . But if 1 were you I should attend to the pasney-the young man clad in riding sengers first and the luggage after-

Supposing the lady had suit showing off to perfection his well-formed limbs and stalwart, "Faith, that would have been a manly figure ; the girl occupying the Castle to be that ?' quare thing entoirely; but bedad, it not very likely to happen here. other side in dark-blue travelling costume, and neat toque to match. Shure the very thrains are sensible As they disappeared in the discraythurs, and take aither the people tance the watching porter evidently -they don't hurry thimselves. Ye

that's how we have no terrible thought them a well-matched pair, collisions or accidents like they have for he murmured to himself almost over the wather. Now, when I was sulkily : "Oh, never mind about that now ; you can tell me about that another

then, all the Fitzgeralds were beautime. This lady wants to get away Timothy," said the voice of her tics. two hadn't met; it's unfortunate to her as long as possible. Justice Evelyn breathed a sigh of relief as

foiner or more generous wan you lies." companion's harangue, and they en-'udn't meet in a day's walk,," he ered the waiting room.

went on as he turned the silver coin To her horror the girl now learned that no conveyance had arrived to over in his hand, the gift of the late meet her; also that as it was fair day in a neighbouring town not a to befall him or his. "But what will the old squire say,

car could be had for love or money. "But what shall I do? You say is three or four miles-Irish ones, afther thinkin', for the feud is strong tonement indeed ! It is high time float around with its ever-wild lasuppose, which means over five on his side, an' I don't wonder at it English at least," the girl cried,

part, I don't like to have much deal-A look of perplexity crossed the ing wid the Castle people, for, as faces of the two men. At last the my mother-rest her sowl !-used to nize what I have sacrificed for yousay, mysterious folk like the 'Black

Shure, it's a bad time to come Knight of Killeen' are good for neidisiting at Killeen, miss. All the foine hotels are closed for the season care av his own,' an' maybe it isn't an' their owners away. But if you wise for me to be talkin'. Walls wouldn't moind roughin' it a bit have ears, they say, an' faith, betune there is Mother Carey's shebeen himself and the Red Woman, shure, round the corner ; not that I'd rethere's little that goes on in Killeen commend the place only as yer in unbeknownst to them. It is enul was a revelation to him. Instinstraits, miss, I thought it might do" "Do? Indeed, it won't. It's so it is. Yerrah, may good luck go ashamed of yourself you ought to be, wid the colleen, anyhow, though I'd

fore he answered. made her feel that after all her new further along the platform. sauntered back to his duty. The girl turned her eyes upon the "Mildred," he said, sadly, laying guard had already disappeared into "do home might contain more beauty young sportsman for such she took his hand gently upon her arm, "do not pain me by talking (hus; you To be Continued. than the little station, lonely coun-try roads, and distant hills gave "Yes, there stands Killeen Castle, as if purposely to him to be from his attire. What CHAPTER II. his van, and.

her as not quite thirty, but whose will follow? Yes, I swear it. A- frame at the great silence real age it would be difficult to de- tonement shall be made, all-all given ness of her surroundings. She was not a great beauty, back." I fine. have heard so often about the side- though her features were well formed

"You are not nervous then? You as if continuing an uninterrupted fanciful. will not fear the journey through conversation : our reported wild country ?" he "Of course,

as possible for her. I intend her "Indeed, no. Believe me it is life to be bright and happy here. Finding that her new friend de- languidly, but for all her pretended willow as its branches tapped the

rest, Evelyn arranged to leave her look in her eyes, as, meeting his gaze wind.

all possible for an inmate of the at him from the darkness beyond.

said. sternly :

ple's own consciences which are the "Begorra, but it's a foine couple bar to life's joys. Recollect also Geoffrey that he had been needlessly little clearer into the darkened pass; they make entoirely. She is a very that this young girl knows nothing alarmed. Yet with a strange she realized the worst was over, that pretty colleen, ner a lie in it ; but of the misery and cloud overshadowing this house and its inmates. I again filled the room. But for all that I wish the therefore desire it to be kept, from

say the least av it, for Masther shall be done, atonement made at she heard him put an end to his Hugh is a foine young fellow. A least to her, as far as in my power

Lady Lisle's face darkened. "It is always them-always. You have no thought or care for the one male visitor, "an' I 'udn't like harm who has stood by you all these years -been your companion in sunshine and storm. Yet this is her rewardwonder, when he hears av this? cast aside, forgotten, because of this

some such idea as regards me, enterplaintively. "Oh, I suppose I might He hates the Fitzgeralds like the di-stay at one of the hotels for the vil hates holy wather. For me own my hair turns grey, my cheeks hecome hollow and sunken. my skin

vellow and wrinkled ere you recogbefore you give me my just dues?' She had risen from her seat as she ther king or country. But it's an spoke, and now faced him with an ould saying that 'the devil takes angry glow upon her cheek, a fierce angry glow upon her cheek, a fierce expression on her countenance. The eves of the two met, and for an instant Sir Geoffrey was stunned by the look of jealousy and hate which he plainly read in their depths. It

jected to her presence in the house even before she had seen the girl. rather she 'ud be in it than meself,' He crossed to Lady Lisle's side be-

Taking a short cut they plunged she remains long under that rooi. "It s but right and I will go through with it in spite of all. I into a narrow path in the densest shall have my own way-nothing or part of the woods, and a strange What I have said of the Prease note tight to the rain, Lady Liste, cousin to Sir Geoffrey shall hive my own way-nothing or part of the woods, and a strange what i nave said or the index is cursed, ad woe, or one will the said or the index is cursed, ad woe, being accustomed to a jaunting-car had reigned supreme at the Castle, will be done even so late in the day; over the girl, and without knowing woe to the Fitzgeralds! " Even as she uttered the las words in a low, tense tone, a wailing noise as of some one crying bitterly was

Overhead the trees were so thickly borne to their ears on the silence of

entwined and interlaced that scarcely the night. "Too late ! Too late ! " The strange woman emilted a glimmer of the sky could be discerned between the overhanging startled cry of pain and fear. With a terrible mournful sound the At the same time she could not light which betraved their owner to lent room as if in answer to his boughs, while it was with the great-look of horror settled on ber could be the bardward their owner to lent room as if in answer to his boughs, while it was with the great-look of horror settled on ber could be the bardward their owner to lent room as if in answer to his boughs, while it was with the great-look of horror settled on ber could be the bardward last words travelled through the siwild appeal, filling every nook and est difficulty that Hugh steered his tenance then, before either of her licamp with its weird, uncanny noise. horse and car along the beaten track teners could speak, she threw her The occupant of the library start- The moonlight, managing at times hands wildly aloft, and with the bruptly in his perambulations, and, ed hastily round. Could his ears be turning towards his companion said, deceiving him? Was he growing as if continuing an uninterrunted to astill continuing and units astill continuing an uninterrunted to astill continuing and astill continuing astill continuing astillation astillation astillation astillation astillation astillation astillation astillation astillation astillati fanciful, his mind becoming a pre-to wild delusions? Yes, it must be ows of leafless branches, withered of a fawn.

so. He was unnerved to-night, and stumps, and the gnarled and twisted arrives, I shall expect you to make this was but a chimera of his over- trunks of giant oaks, throwing treating form with mingled surprise strange gaunt skeletons and spectrals forms across their path. It was simply the wailing of the Much as the girl had at first dewind through the trees, the constant

swaying backward and forward, the clared herself not nervous, and an-The woman raised her eyebrows creaking and groaning of the huge xious as she was to take the shortest route to her destination. Evelyn hearers. clared the honour was his, and with indifference, a keen observer would glass of the window or was lashed now heartily wished she had not her last qualms and doubts set at have detected an angry, half-defiant furiously against the wall by the undertaken this last step. Despite rest. Evelyn arranged to leave her look in her over an meeting his new transformed to here the bar over an meeting his new transformed to here the bar over an meeting his new transformed to here the bar over an meeting his new transformed to here the bar over an meeting his new transformed to here the bar over the bar over

Impatiently he walked towards the and distract her attention, all sorts set out with her new guide for the "What more can you expect me to casement with the intention of clos-home of her forefathers, yet which do? I will be amiability itself to ing the shutters and thereby miti-she had never seen. she had never seen. They made a fine-looking couple as thing more in the house-but as to shadow was thrown across the win-orether they started on their jour-making her house-but as to shadow was thrown across the win-dies too horrible to contemplate retogether they started on their jour- making her happy,"-here the wo- dow pane and there, fully sevealed turned with double force to her man laughed as scornfully as though in the pale light of the moon, was a mind, and she shrank back and tremcostume, the well-made Irish tweed the suggestion was a huge joke-"I woman with white face and tall, bled at every fresh shadow and tree, leave it to yourself to say if it is at spectral-looking figure, who peered in imagining it concealed some murder-The man staggered back with a denly out upon herself and her pro-The man's face clouded at her faint cry, burying his face in his tector.

words; then, confronting her, he hands, and when he had recovered sufficiently to again look the appari-"Yes, Mildred, even under this roof tion had gone. Only the swaying, had been for some time uppermost heart could be content; it is peo- figures and shadows on the lawns re- perceived the thicket become less my new home. It is a strange welmained, which served to convince Sir dense, the moonlight streamed a

mournful cadence that weird sound again.

"Too late ! Too late ! "

ing man knew that he could no pointed out to the girl the side view and Hugh trusted that both time longer buoy himself up with the vain of a sombre-looking castle, with and contact with those others would

belief that he was mistaken, for even quaint gables and pinnacles, standing as he stood rooted to the spot with out distinctly against the moonlit ing eyes, the mysterious call was once more wafted to his ears.

Softly at first, now high, then low ment of "Too late ! Too late !"

CHAPTER III. THE WAIL OF THE BANSHEE.

Meanwhile our two travellers were driving along towards Killeen Castle The young Irishman proved a most on every subject likely to interest his fair passenger, and before long. Evegirl's lips. lyn felt quite at her ease with him.

He pointed out many objects of in- grim looking fastness my uncle'e terest, and dilated on the beauties of Killeen so much that the girl beto make a man's hair stand on end, tively he realized that his cousin re- gan to feel that perhaps she had sented the coming of his niece-ob- judged the place rashly and hardly. she was yet to see, and his own love of the sea and and savage grandeur

of the cliffs, aroused her curiosity- the car, and with hand outstretched, muttered Tim Brogan, as he slowly pointing dramatically towards the the ponderous bell.

Hugh and Evelyn watched her rebefore either spoke, for still that melancholy cry rang through the si-lent woods, filling with awe and terror the heart of at least one of its

far more than that to terrify her if

The young man turned to his com panion as soon as they were alone. "I am sorry you were startled by She is a reputed that creature. She is a reputed mad woman, and though I believe myself, the poor creature is harmloss enough the villagers here are in terror of her, deeming her an evil spirit Miss Fitzgerald.'

The girl shuddered.

"It was all so terrible, her long. red hair, fantastic appearance, and weird prophecy. And then last but er or robber who would spring sudmost horrible of all, that uncarthly wailing, like the cry of some lost soul in mortal anguish, which she Thoughts of what they should do. said was the banshee and frightenest how defend themselves if attacked, her away. Certainly, I am not like-I believe the innocent and pure of leafless branches casting ghostlike in her mind, when to her relief she ly to forget my first impressions of

The young man could not contra-In his inmost heart he dict her. blamed the relatives who had left they would soon be in the open her open to such experiences, and

Presently on turning a bend in the wardly prayed that his own forebod-The faint echo rang through the path, they perceived at the end of ings of evil might not be realized Whatever the sins of her family this silent place with remarkable dis- the avenue, and not far from where tinctness and the trembling, shiver- they were, an open space, and Hugh young flower was at least unsullied

leave her still undefiled. For some years now he had looked upon Killeen Castle as a house of horrified, pale face and wildly-star-sky. "There lies Killeen Castle, your mystery, and its owner as a peculiar man-one to be shunned and avoided future home,'' he said. but beyond the meagre fact that a The Castle, a solemn, gloomy, ver There will be a deuce av a row. I'm new arrival, a chit of a girl! A- the ghostly walling cry seemed to picturesque building, rose in the dis- great crime had been laid to the tance before them, its quaint gables charge of the Knight of Killeen, but and pointed tower rising majestically never proved against him, the to the heavens. How strangely dark, young man knew nothing. He was and still it looked ! Just like some also cognisant that some ennity old and rugged baronial fortress of existed between the Black Knight and

bygone years, presenting a solid, im- his own family, but was ignorant of enetrable front to all invaders and the origin of it, because his father possessing moat, secret chambers, never allowed the subject to be disand family ghosts. Thus the vener-able old pile lay revealed to Evelyn heartily wished, for the sake of the entertaining companion. He chatted in all its weird and romantic beauty. girl that he knew more-or, rather, A cry of incredulity escaped the that the feud had never existed, and

the families were friends. Still, it was useless repining. All "That Killeen Castle ! That he could do was to wait and hope. home ? Surely not ; there is some So, with a strange forchoding at his heart Hugh de Lacy assisted his mistake," the girl murmured. The words had scarcely escaped her companion from the car and both lips when a tall, dark, spectral- approached the tall, gloomy-looking The young man's description of all looking figure seeming to emerge house whose tall walls together with from the heart of the coppice they | the moat which encircled the grounds had just quitted, glided in front of gave it the sombre, old-time air so repellant to the beholder, and rang

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Mr Chairman. I sympathise with the honorable members who represent distant States, because I know what it is to keep Mr Hans Irvine—I think it is. If I were up two homes. They are in an unfortunate States, because is know what k is to keep Mr Hans Irvine—I think it is. If I were paying my representatives in Great Britain what I believed to be a fair salary, I should either cancel my power of attorney, or dis-miss them immediately on receipt of such a communication. The people whom this allowance is upposed to represent do not think that we are entitled to an increased allowance. I have heard the honorable member for Darwin say that he fought for an allowance of £1000 per annum. I have no doubt that if he thought he could secure an allowance of £6000 instead of £600 per annum, he would fight for it. But we have to consider whether the country is prepared to favor such an increase. I do not think it is. One of the objects of the people in agreeing to federate was to secure a reduc-tion of taxation; but, as a matter of fact, taxation has been increased instead of re-duced since the establishment of the Com-monwealth. The States did not agree to federate because they. desired that the the burdens of the people by voting boun-state to by the people by voting by the power of attorney to fix his own salary there would be increased instead of re-duced since the establishment of the Com-monwealth. The States did not agree to federate because they. desired that the the burdens of the people by voting boun-tereased the burdens of the people by voting boun-state to prove that the power of the people by voting boun-ties to industries which it is premature to the burdens of the people by voting boun-set at the server at the the power by the people by voting boun-the burdens of the people by v

monwealth. The States dud not agree to done good work; but it has also increased federate because they, desired that the the burdens of the people by voting bonn-burdens of the people should be increased; they did not intend to establish a greater power, which would regard itself as their masters, and proceed to oppress the people. Have we proved our worthiness to the hor believe in Western Australia.-a proposent? I was frequently State in Western Australia.-a nave we proven our volumess to use to not believe in western Australia-a people we represent? I was frequently State in which I have great faith-but asked during the election campaign whether because I thought the undertaking one I believed in an increased allowance, and in which should be left to the authorities of

I believed in an increased allowance, and in every instance I said that I did not. On the commonwealth Parliament had proved itself worthy of the confidence of the people, had been shown, I should be prepared to support such a proposition; but up to the present time the Federal Parliament has present time the people. It was it, its members would have earned a present time the Federai Farnament has Parliament done all that was expected of not proved its value to the people. It was considered that two or three matters of paramount importance would be at once glad to hear the Acting Prime Minister taken in hand by the Federation. I was glad to hear the Acting Prime Minister the sa a delicate matter, and said he was refer to day to one of them—I allude to the glad to hear the Acting Prime Minister refer to-day to one of them—I allude to the appointment of a High Commissioner, and the establishment in London of large offices where our products could be displayed. Mr Poynton—Federation has treated the honorable member's industry very well. Mr Hans Irvine—I care not a snap of the fingers for that. My industry would have Mr Poynton—Reflections on the House Mr Poynton—Reflections on the House informed the people of my constituency that I would oppose an increase of our allowance, and I am doing so. My views should receive the same respect that is paid to those of honorable members who think differently. I cannot forget that we are not the slaves of the public; and may



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come with an ill grace from the honorable nember, since he is a new comer. Mr Hans Irvine-I fail to understand the paid. No doubt some honorable members morable niember. Will he explain why could earn £4000 instead of £400, a year, takes that view ? he takes that view ? Mr Poynton-I shall do so. Mr Hans Irvine-The honorable member for Grey interjected that I, as a new member, should not attempt to lecture the take the higher allowance if the bill is Committee. I do not intend to do so. 1 passed? have tried to look at this matter through have tried to look at this matter through business spectacles, and to apply myself to business spectacles, and to apply myself to business men. Honorable members who snpport the proposal should prove to their employers, the people, that an increase of salary is justified by the excellence of their past work. Personally, I do not think that bulk of the people expected from it. I am busk of the people arpec bulk of the people expected from it. 1 am about it. In private employment a man thoroughly in accord with the proposal to appoint a High Commissioner, and to es-tablish him in an office in London. That is one of the things which the people of Anetralia wish us to do, because they desire that our resources shall be exhibited in a large and manufacture the is proved to possess of the thing way. So that more ability for compisetion and manufacture that our resources shall be exhibited in a shilty for compisetion and manufacture there and manufacture the specific and finally, if he is proved to possess that our resources shall be contracted in a land infinity, if it is proved to possess large and magnificent way, so that more population may be attracted here. The bits in London, which the Acting Prime Minister has selected is, in my judgment— and I have recently visited London—an I have recently visited London—an their constituents in regard to this proand I have recently visited right in the posed increase, but the people generally very heart of the sity, and no business man have not approved of it, and I do not could wish for a better position. I should think that it should be given until they have done so, and we have justified it by ninety-nine years, if I were in a position to the interests of the interest of the interests of the interest of the interests of the interest of the int to so, and to pay what the Commonwealth will have to pay for it, because I am sure that I would get value for my expenditure. The honorable member for Swan thinks that the site is not a good one, bat possibly his visits to London have been of a social choracter whereas mine here here of a social covered inst prior to the due dete of his character, whereas mine have been of a covered just prior to the due date of his

business character. Another way to justify retirement on the 10th May last that he an increase in salary is for honorable mem-bers to use their energies to secure the re-believed himself to be. Certain evidence bers to use their energies to have not been to auport his contention was adduced, duction of taxation and the lessening of to auport his contention was adduced, expenditure. Circumstances on otwarrant the increase in expenditure which is about year's grace. Fasts have, however, rethe increase in expenditure which is about year's grace. Facts have, however, re-to be proposed; but if honorable members apply themselves industriously to the de-velopment of our resources, so that the pro-duction of national wealth may be increased, it may ultimately be justified. Mr Forster-Would the honorable mem-ber make it retrospective ?

ber make it retrospective ? Mr Hans Irvine—There are many mat-ters which have come before Parliament in service. - "Age." ters which have come before raritament in pervice age. regard to which I would like to see retro-spective legislation. The Acting Prime edy say it makes their throat strong. It is Minister has stated that he does not certainly excellent for delicate throats. It approve of the agreement come to by the tight honorable member for Swan with the to withstand exposure, acts as beneficially pervices of the States in referement to the two the summers of the States in referement to the two the summers of the states in referement to the two the summers of the states in referement to the two the summers of the states in referement to the two the summers of the states in referement to the two the summers of the states in referement to the two the summers of the states in referement to the two the summers of the states in referement to the two the summers of the states in referement to the two the states in referement to the two the states in the cluber of the states in the right honorable member for Swan with the Premiers of the States in reference to the Braddon section of the Constitution. I thought that agreement a fair one. It has been said that a number of honorable mem-bers desire that money shall be spent stall be forced to levy direct taxation, but I do not say that that is so. It is, how-ever, only fair that the States should know what their financial position is to be. In

what their inancial position is to be. It has been suggested that I should not vote against a proposal of this kind, inasmuch as the Federal Parliament has done so as the bench industry with which I am connected. But Federation has cost me £2000 a year in connection with one item

Mr Tudor-Has not the honorable mean ber made profits which counterbalance that expenditure ?

Mr Hans Irvine-The laborer is entitled Mr rians invine—ine ascorer is enclided to his hire. If an ensployer pays fair wages, he surely is entitled to the rewards of his industry and enterprise. The State Treasurers consider that when the Braddon lause becomes inoperative, at the end of

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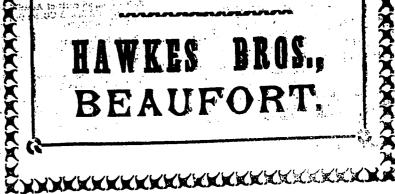
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rally one dose is quite effective. claimants (who shared the expenses proportionately) now find that the Frootoids are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an ape-Railway Commissioners intend to test the remaining claims. They consider rient, but do remove from the blood, it unfair that they should have to go tissues, and internal organs all the waste poisonous matter that is clogover the whole ground again, and incur ging them and choking the channels further immense expense in fighting that lead to and from them. The benethe Railway Commissioners, to whom. ficial effects of Frootoids are evident in their opinion, "money is apparently at once by the disappearance of head-ache, the head becoming clear, and no object." bright, cheery sense of perfect health On their part, the Railway Commistaking the place of sluggish, depressed sioners consider that they would fail in feelings, by the liver acting properly, their duty if, with the evidence in their and by the food being properly digested.

possession, they accepted the decision Frootoids are, the proper aperient in one case alone. Evidence was, it is medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to claimed, wrongly admitted at the first trial.-Argus.

THE RIVAL DOCTORS.

afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming

Dr. Raines, young, with money, and Dr. Watson, young, without money, had settled in Rockbridge, both antice pating the early retirement of old Dr. Johnson. The great magnate of Hook-bridge was John Gray, who owned the great Greystone quarries, and both young doctors understood that the one who succeeded the old doctor at Grey-stone House would be on the high road to fortune. Nay, more, the master of Greystone House had an only daughter, young and beautiful. Truly there were fatal. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills that could have been cured at once by Frootolds. young and beautiful. Truly there were great possibilities in view in that quar-People should not allow themselves to be duned into contracting a medicinetaking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of soter. Thus matters stood when, on Christ-mas Eve, Bobbie Will, in trying to take a bottle of whisky from his drunken called indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successful in completely, curing the complaints named.

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on the Australian market, consequently In getting them from your local che-mist or storekeeper; but ask for them, and if you cannot get them at once, send stamps or postal note for price, 1/6, to N. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geetack of gout-and asked him to step into the dogoart. The doctor had his foot on the step when a quarrier, almost breathless with running, pulled him long, and a bottle of them will be immediately forwarded to you post free. Chemists, storekeepers, and whole-salers can now obtain wholesale supplies from W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

**Bush** Fires.

Watson, "but this is more urgent than an attack of gout. I'll come to Grey-stone House immediately I have seen to the house " ACTIONS AGAINST THE RAILWAYS the boy." The next mom at he was off at fuil LOST-DISPUTED CLAIMS.

A SAFE AND VALUABLE REMEDY. claims if this particular one were allowed. Judge Chomley's award was in favour of the claimant. He found that the fire had been caused through the negligence of the Railway Commis-1. 6d. and 2a. 6d. All medicine vendors.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

A Buffalo photographer lost a cus-tomer the other day. When he had everything in readiness, he said: "Now, lady, look beautiful and happy. So! that's it. There, I have you. Now you may resume your natural expression."

A summer boarder inquired at the local book store for the "Letters of Jane Welch Carlyle," and was snap-pishly informed, "This ain't no per-

VERY TALL TALK. VERY TALL TALK. Tall talkers are frequently tapped, to everybody's contentment. A brag-gart Gascon was once talking to Cham, the French caricaturist, and enlarged on his wonderful home. The ancestral dining-hall was worthy to be reckoned, he said, as one of the wonders of the world. It was so high you could hardly see the roof. Cham broke in drily. "My father had a dining-room," he said; "which was just as remarkable the other way. It was so low that the

Dr. Raines, young, with money, and the other way. It was so low that the only fish we could serve at table was sole." The laugh was not in the Gascon's

favour.

TOO IDLE. Two Irishmen once applied for a job to the foreman on a builder's yard, who started them carrying spars to the On looking round soon afterwards he found one carrying two spars and the other one. Going up to the one, he said: "How is it that you are only carrying one spar, and that man there, who is less than you, can carry two?" "Shure how! Master, don't you be from their one patience from at all

after taking any notice of him at all, now; he is too idle to go twice," was the unlooked for answer the foreman obtained. A POSER. Constable: "What, sir! Dae ye sug-gest that I wad tak' a bribe? Dae ye

dare to insult me, sir?" The erring one: "Oh, excuse me, 

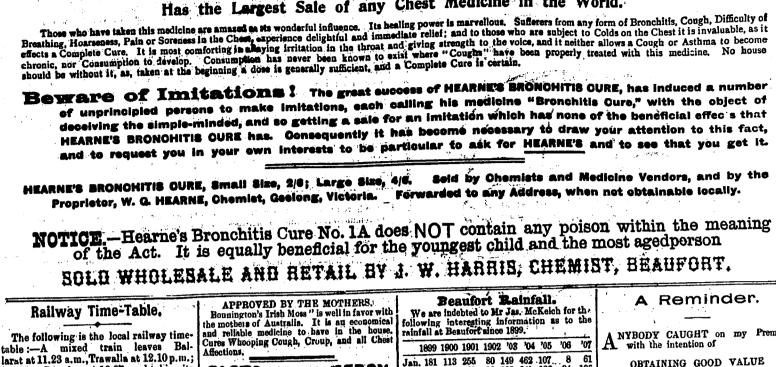
MISUNDERSTOOD. Mr. Dunnell: "You'll pardon me for taking advantage of a secluded corner, my dear Miss Briscoe, but I want to

back. "Oh, doctor," he panted, "come to the quarry gate. Drunken Dannie Will's thrown a broken bottle at little Bobbie's head, and he'll bleed to death ask you a question." Miss Bristoe: "T-this is so sudden!" Mr. Dunnell: "I know I'm a bit abrupt, but I want to inquire as to the est time to find your father at home. in no time." "I'm sorry, Miss Gray," said Dr He owes our firm for that last lot of

PRACTICAL FRENCH.

goods, you know.

s a point not easily determined. For example, there are so many good and sufficient reasons for prolongation of the happy courting-time, that it Two French teachers were discussing matters relative to their profession.



reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle FACTS IN FITZROY. Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The The Proof by Others Tests Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here The Case of Mr. G. J. FIELD. The Case of Mr. G. J. FIELD. (By a Milbourne Reporter.) In the sunshine of his own happiness who is there that does not feel for the miseries of others? "It is then," said Mr. George James Field, of No. 48 Atherton-street, Fitaroy, "that we should be most sympathetic, and now that my days are so much brighter than they were twelve years ago, I must try to make other people's the same." "Is it so long as that since you made the recovery I've heard mentioned?" at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from

Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55. Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mized

train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondays.

"Quite," was Mr. Field's brisk reply, "and for that very reason I ought to be all the more thankful, as all those Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 s.in.), and on Tuesdays, Thurs-days, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Bur-rumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle years I have been perfectly free from the complaints with which I former!y suffered so much. It was whilst I was living in Hanover-street, near here, Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The that my liver and kidneys played up with me with more than usual severity, morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of and I may tell you that during my many years of suffering the agony I endured would have killed most men. From twelve stone I had got worn down to ten stone and half-pound cractly, so 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district stationsevery week day as follows:--Buan-gor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Traten stone and half-a-pound exactly, so imagine what a wreck I was, and, strange to say, although I was so weary always, I could not rest. when I turned in, for I seldom dozed off until I had fairly worn myself out by turning about in bed most of the night, and when I got up I was quite unfit for anything. My mouth had a bad taste, and the un-healthy condition of my stomach could be seen by the coating on my tongue, and another sign of my internal dis-orders was evidenced by the severe pains I suffered." walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, HOULD COURTSHIPS BE BRIEF The length of that period which, over since love first dawned upon the human race, has been, and is the sweet-

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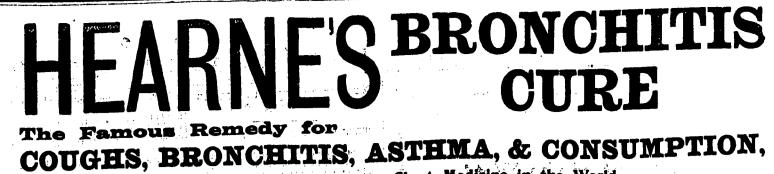
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Grass fires which occurred in the Trawalla district in 1905 have been the subject of expensive legislation ever since, and there is every prospect of the matter occupying the attention of courts of law for a considerable time to come. The parties to the litigation are the Victorian Railway Commissioners, as defendants, on the one hand, and the owners of three grazing estates on the other. It was alleged that a goods train, passing from Ballarat to Beau-fort on the afternoon of January 13th, 1905, emitted a spark, or ash, which set fire to the grass adjoining the line set fire to the grass adjoining the line near Trawalla railway station. Ac-cording to evidence brought forward, the fire originated en land belonging to

the Railway Commissioners, and under head. "For God's sake, dootor, come to the the restrively commissioners, and an off their control. Attempts to burn off the grass in this locality had, it was geath."

the grass in this locality had, it was represented, been ineffectual, and the land, was covered with "rank and in-flammable herbage." Although every effort was made to prevent the fire spreading, it swept across the Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, belonging to the executors of the late Mr Charles Camp-bell. Subsequently it caused great

bell. Subsequently it caused great Gray. The doctor bowed. "Before you damage on Trawalla, the property of Rear-Admiral Bridges, and Carngham, owned by the executors of the late Mr James Russell. On heads of the summary of the late Mr James Russell. Data Statemary of the late Mr James Russell. Data Statemary of the late Mr James Russell. Data Statemary of the late Mr James Russell. 'You're a disgrace to your pro-

On behalf of the owners of each of gray. ession." An hour later Dr. Watson arrived. "How's the boy!" asked Mr. Gray. "I was just in time to save his life." the properties mentioned, formal notifications were sent to the Railway Commissioners that they were held respon-"You were called to me first?" sible for the damage caused. The "I was." "You thought a brat of a boy's life Commissioners denied this, and pointed out that "the grass between the railof more importance?" "I did." way fence between Burrumbeet and "Quite right; too. Let me have th Beaufort was all burnt off by December honour of shaking hands with you. If you can relieve me, I hope you will dine 30, while the engine which was sup-

posed to have started the fire was titted with me to-morrow."" He did both, and by another Christwith a double spark-arrester and an mas he m ed at Greystone House as an aonoured son-in-law. ash-arrester, both of which, together with the other appliances, were in good order." The claimants, however, had

In the course of a sermon preached secured the evidence of a witness who on Sunday from the text, "Blessed are had been standing close by when the the poor in spirit," the vicar of Christ fire broke out, which left no doubt in Church. Hawthorn, the Rev. H. E. their minds that the fire had been Taylor, remarked that the increase of caused by a locomotive. . Recourse to members' salaries, voted for by men law was, in the circumstances, inevit- who were supposed to be Socialist in able. Claims were made against the sympathy, was a discreditable business, department as follows :-- Mr James and was apparently based on the prin-Russell, £5300; Rear-Admiral Bridges, ciple that those may keep who can. Trawalla, £3541 9s 6d; Mr Charles "We don't often speak on such things Campbell, Laugi-Kal-Kal, £644 6s 8d. Under the Railways Act, actions for are times when the Church must speak

damages caused by sparks are not tried out and give her testimony as to what in court, but have to be referred to is right and wrong. Both the pulpit arbitration. By arrangement with the and the press will be at one in denoun-Crown solicitor, the case in connection | cing the robbery of the public treasury with the Langi-Kal-Kal Estate was by those, many of whom profess to be first proceeded with, and Judge Chom- friends of the working man and their hey was mutually agreed upon as arbi- champion against the capitalist. The trator. The Commissioners were un- action of those who voted this increase willing that this case should be actually without consulting the people has made taken as a test case, but it was assumed Australia ashamed in the eyes of the by the claimants that, as all the cases whole world."

were precisely the same in the r circumwere precisely the same in their circum-stances, there would be little difficulty Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchiul irritain obtaining payment of the other

'Do your pupils pay up regularly the first of each month?" asked one. "No, they do nct. I often have to wait for weeks before I get my pay, and sometimes I don't get it at all. You can't well dun the parents for the

money." "Why don't you do as I do? I alway get my money regularly." "How do you manage it?"

"It is very simple. On the first day of the month, if the money for lessons don't come, I give the following son-tences to translate and write out at home: 'I have no money.' 'The month is up.' 'Hast thou got any money?' 'I 'Why hast money very much.' thou not brought the money this morn-ing? 'Did thy father not give these any money?' The next morning the money comes."

NO HARM DONE.

"I was afraid my sermon last Sunday

would annoy some of my people, but i didn't;" said the Rev. Shouter. "What was your subject?" asked hi friend.

"' The Duplicity of the Average Man "The Duplicity of the Average Man," and I spoke pretty plainly. "You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers himself above the average."

NOT AT HOME. Visitor: "Is your father at home?" Little Daughter: "What is your name, please?" Visitor: "Just tell him it is his

Visitor : " friend Bill." Little Daughter: "Then he isn't in. I heard him tell mamma if any bills came he wasn't at home."

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

"Now, look here, Tommy," said his mother, "that is the second time you

have upset the mustard-pot; if you do it again, I shall compel you to eat the A moment's silence, and then: "Muvver, does the same punish ment hang on if I upset the jam-jar?"

Professor: "Too bad! One of my pupils to whom I have given two sourses of instruction in the cultiva tion of the memory has forgotten to pay me, and the worst of it is I can't remember his name." "They tell me Edith Pinkley is ac

tually engaged again." "Again! She seems to have the secret of eternal youths." A masher, walking along the streets.

met a little boy who asked him the time. "Ten minutes to hine," said the

masher. "Well," said the boy, "at nine o'clock get your hair cut," and he took to his heels and ran, the masher after him, when, turning a corner, the masher when, turning a corner, the masher came in contact with a policeman, nearly knocking him down. "What's up?" said the policemaa. The masher. very much out of breath, said "You see that young ur-chin running along there He asked

breath, said too the He asked chin running along there He asked me the time and I told him, 'Ten min inc' and he said, 'At nine utes to nine,' and he said, "Wall," said the policeman, "what are you running for? You've got eight minutes yet 1"

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hing which should tend in any way to listurb the "voiceless dreamings We venture to think that it is pri-marily, the irresponsibility of courtship that fascinales and attracts. The ship that fascinates and attracts. The gentleman, though, perhaps, lavish in lover-like fashion, of presents, amuse-ment expenses, and so on, is as yet re leved from the larger, and more for-inidable items of rent, household bills, and general maintenance. He, there-lare is somewhat caralases as to the and general maintenance. Fie, there tore, is somewhat careless as to the fight of time. The lady, on the other hand, al-though, as a rule, far from being indif-terent to the "good time" her engage-ment affords her, is infinitely wiser, in her faculty of being usually able to

rightly appreciate the true value of the more substantial part of the contract, viz., the future home, with all its posbilities. Plainly, she regards courtship, as

arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

st experience, alike of man and maid,

such, as nothing more than a very plea-sant preliminary to that other more prosaic existence which is to come. Besides, how many long engagements have stretched out, until they have ended with life engagements—nothing more?

A young couple, say, plight thei troth. In a year or so the young man goes abroad. The girl fancies she is bound, though she hears nothing of or from the absent swain, and mopes in silent, lonely constancy. With the man it is different. He travels, and

generally forgets, marries, and is utter-ly oblivious of his wrecking of a wo-

man's life and heart. No! Brief courtship, and long, long married happiness, should be the gol-den-lettered motto. A young fellow once met a girl under somewhat romantic circumstances. He,

in fact, rendered her a service which in fact, rendered her a service which probably was the means of saving her life. Calling at her parents' house the next day, to inquire as to how she was after her accident, his first impressions were deepened: the young lady also herself returning his admiration. In a week they were engaged—in a month married, and today they are a happy and most loving couple.

FIERCE SIR THOMAS.

My next-door neighbour has a cat, Thomas. I call him Sir Thomas. He deserves to be knighted for his virtues. But Sir Thomas is a determined monarch in his own yard; the feline that arch in his own yard; the fende that enters there, on any pretext, cannot retreat too rapidly for self-preserva-tion. A short time ago a kitten was adopted into the family, and carefully guarded at first, it being presumed, from the cat's well-known character, that he would make some very sharp chications. To the surprise of every.

that he would make some very sharp objections. To the surprise of every-one, he was delighted with the little creature, and forthwith constituted himself father, mother, and friend to it. He will lie on a chair for hours with the kitten asleep in his fond, pro-

tecting arms. One day the latter, through mon-ob-servance of dietary laws, had a fit. Sir Thomas shared in the general excitement, and was observed to treat the invalid with more than usual tenderinvalid with more than usual tender-ness afterward. That night, instead of permitting his pet to lodge in the yard with him, as was their custom, Sir Thomás conducted it to the cellar, there snuggling it for repose in a cosy corner, as much as to say, "You have been sick, duar, and must not expose yourself." He then betook himself to his nightly quarters without. Which

Which his nightly quarters without. Which facts are as literal as any that were AVOR SWORD 1.

anything worth speaking of, and it was anything worth speaking of, and it was remarkable what a nasty, heavy, suf-focating feeling affected my chest. The pains across my loins and between my shoulders fairly crippled me, and my life was made quite dismal by the in-tensity of my headaches. If I slept for an hour I had awful dreams, when I fancied I was falling from a great hajcht. "or something could terrible." height, or something equally terrible, and my nerves were so shattered that I could not keep them still. Indeed, nervousness troubled me so much that I nervousness troubled me so much that i always imagined somebody was standing behind me with evil intent, and my life was a perfect misery. My eyes felt double their proper size, and my sight was very bad; I grew giddy at inter-vals, my appetite had left me long ago, and even what I ate I could not always keep down. Fits of dry retching came on frequently, and I really don't know how I escaped breaking a blood-vessel. the straining was so severe. Heaven knows that I never expected to recover, knows that I never expected to recover, and but for Clements Tonic I would have been dead long ago, as the doctors could do positively nothing for me, and I had been under dosens of them. Every medicine available I had tried in vain, and I tell you frankly that I got Clements Tonic just in the nick of time. Thank God, that remedy completely conquered my ailments." "And have you remained cured for twelve years?"

"And have you remained that they "I am happy to say I have, for Cle-ments Tonic eradicated my liver and kidney troubles so thoroughly that they have never since returned and for that kidney troubles so thoroughly that they have never since returned and for that reason I recommend the same remedy wherever I go, for I know there is no-thing like it to cure nervounces and weakness. and to destroy those head sches that had made me wretched so long. Often I had had my back and shoulders rubbed with liniment, think-ing I had lumbago, but Clements Tonic was the only medicine which brought entire relief, which, after all the un-availing treatment I had received, in-cluding a fortnight in bospital, speaks for idself. The voniting and dry retch-ing size ceased, giddinees never oc-curred again, and my sight became as clear as ever. My sleep, became regular, peaceful, and refreshing, and the app-tite I got through using Clements Tonic was remarkable. After thinking my ail-ments were incurable, and that I was surely going to die, just fancy how grateful I was, and how astounded, too, at what Clements Tonic had done for me, which amounted to nothing more nor less than an estirely new lease of life. I was born at see on board the 'Oliver@Lang' on July 11, 1830, so I am getting on in years, yet my health has remained better since Clements Tonic exced me than ever it was, and you can publish these facts in any man-ger you choose."

yote can publish these facts in any man-per you choose." STATUTORY DECLARATION. T. Genera Jame Finzo, 63 Atterion et., Fizroy in the State of Victoria, do solennly and sincerely do olare that I have serielly reads the ancered docu-ment, consisting of four folice, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and carri-by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permis-sion to publish in any manner my statements-which is give solentarily, and without receiving any pay-ment; and I make this solemn declaration conscien-tionsty belleving the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria stile for wilful and corrupt perjury. Decl red at Fitsroy, in the State of Victoria, this 25th day of Jamunry, 1906, before me, W R. BEN XETTS J.P., a Justice of Wictoria.

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