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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1907.

CREDIT FONCIER. LOANS to FARMERS. INTEREST REDUCED TO 41 PER CENT. The Commissioners of Savings Banks are now granting loans at 44 per cent. in sums of £60 to £2,000 on pastoral and cultivable lands in Victoria. Title must be Freehold or Crown Leasehold. Thirty-one points of rain fell at Beaufort on Thursday, bringing the month's total (as registered by Mr J. McKeich) up

nonths, against 24.79 inches for the same months last year.-[Ouly 20 points of rain was registered at the Shire gauge for Apply for Forms at any Post Office o Savings Bank, or by Letter to the week.] The Inspector-General of Savings The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Banks, 29 Market St., Melbourne.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1907. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., (Holy Communion); Middle Creek, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rav. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. aud 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., att 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.— Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 m. —Mr. C. W.ldron. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. 7 p.m., Min Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.— Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 m. —Mr. C. W.ldron. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. 7.30 m. —Mr. C. W.ldron. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. 7.30 m. —Mr. C. W.ldron. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. 7.30 m. —Mr. C. W.ldron. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. 7.30 m. —Mr. C. W.ldron. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Waterloo, 20 p.m.) (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.— (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.) (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., atto Golden. Age Hotel. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.— (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.) (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.— (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. C. W.ldron. (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.— (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.— (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.— (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.— (Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 10 a.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan Young Bros., auctioneers, announce the sale of the town-thip property at present occupied by Mr F. G. Prince, butcher, Beaufort, to J. y, at 11 a.m., at the Golden. Age Hotel. The property, which belonged to the late Mrs E. Smith, has frontages to Neill and Havelock streets, and consists of brick shop, weatherboard shop, with 6-roomed house, stables, sheds, and other improvements. The property will be sold subject to the present lease, which has 3 years to run. **RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.**

Notice to Advertisers.

Mrs. Eadie had the misfortune to mee OWING to the inconvenience caused by received after night. She was going out of the Societies' to notify that Hall by the side door, when she tripped on Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not done away with and the ground sloped off with a few loads of gravel, or else a light

be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send should be placed there, as several peop have had nasty falls. reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor. At the recent examination held in cor ection with the Australian Health Society

of Melbourne, five pupils of the Main Lead Bereavement Card. M. R.S. J. B. HUMPHREYS and Family wish to thank their many kind friends for letters, cards, telegrams, floral tributes, and visits during their recent sad bereavement.

ertificates were presented to the success-ul pupils by Cr. Sinclair on Wednesday fternoon.

ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1907. 'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS,' for Iountain Flax. An agreeable Aperient. Worth

ing are headache, backache, languidness, weariness, melaucholy, furred tongue, pasty com lexion, loss of appetite, etc. The The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufor branch A.N.A. will be held in the Mechanics nstitute on Tuesday evening next, when good attendance is requested.

A circular has been issued by the Shire of Ripon, urging upon ratepayers the desirability of early payment of rates, and notifying that immediate proceedings will be taken for the recovery of all sums not paid before or on 30th November, 1907.

A very enjoyable social was held by the Skipton Football Club in the local Mechan-ics Institute on Friday night, 25th ult. A 14-mile bicycle road race was held at Skipton on Saturday, for which there were 12 starters. The winner was G. Heath (7 min.), with P. Meehan (3 min.), 2; J.

The sixth annual unreserved sale of 15,000 station-bred shorn merino wethers and ewes will be held on Thursday, 14th inst., at 2 p.m., at the Cross Roads, near Beaufort, by Dalgety & Co., Melbourne, and Young Bros., Hamilton.

About fifteen members of the Ballarat Only the final game in the A division of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard Presbytery visited Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon in connection with the induction tournament remains to be played between E. J. Loft (30 behd, scr.) and W. C. Jones of the Rev. Chas. Neville, of Narracoorte, S.A., into the Beaufort Presbyterian charge, (45); Jones having beaten R. A. D. Sin-clair (70), 200-175, and also Dr. Eadie (30), 201-188. he having been unanimously chosen as suc-cessor to the Rev. Robt. J. H. McGowan,

who accepted a call to Ashfield, Sydney. Members of Presbytery were entertained at lunch in the Masonic dining-room; the total (as registered by Mr J. McKeich) up to 113 points, and 18.01 inches for the ten months equints 479 inches for the same thanks to the church officials for their hospitality, said it was quite in keeping with what they had previously received. His connection with the Beaufort congregation had been a great pleasure to him, which he

The monthly meeting of the kipousure Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited in our advertising columns for a number of contracts. Or. Stewart has This the surfaces

ny connection with the rain and the coming of the Presbytery, but it was a happy dence, and he trusted that the coming of the new minister would be accompanie with copious showers of blessing. Mr Car-

roll returned thanks on behalf of the comlittee of management for the kind things said. Whilst expressing pleasure at the presence of members of Presbytery, he did not want to see them on the same errand too often. He alluded to the sorrow caused Mr McGowan's departure, and to the difficulty in ringing out the old and ringing in the new; and said he was pleased at the to him. rrangements for the induction of a new inister being made so soon, and was deupposed ighted to welcome Mr Neville. He hoped

his ministry would be blessed with spiritual howers of blessing. Despite the wet weather, there was

State school were presented for examination, and all succeeded in passing. They were -M. Ball, M. Morley, L. Fuhrstrom, T. Williams, and C. Broadbent. The society's were presented to the success-y Cr. Sinclair on Wednesday Of the total number who were for asymption in Witten structure read, after which the moderator afternoon. Of the total number who were presented for examination in Victoria, fifty-three per cent. succeeded in passing. By allowing yourself to become consti-pated you are slowly and surely poisoning yourself. When the bowels perform their work they expel all poisonous matter, but when you allow yourself to become consti-tive occasional sermon, took his text from Ephesians, IL, 7,—"That in ages to come He might show the exceeding richness of His grace in kindness towards us through Christ Jesus." They would notice that in pated you also by but he prior in the rest of the second provide the nated you absorb all this poison into your his Epistle to the Ephesians Paul was syst m, thus living the seeds of m ny laboring very hard, as it seemed to them, diseases. Some of the signs of self poison- to express the grandeur with which the example of the Christ came home to him. The verse speaks of more than richnessof the exceeding richness of His graceaffest antidote to such poison is Chamber-lain's Tablets. These Tablets stimulate the measure it, and far exceeding his power to

iver and bowels to act naturally and gently. express it. If it exceeded the power of In doing so they cleanse the stomach and purify the blood. For sale by J. R. Wother-spoon & Co., Merchants, Beanfort. the Apostle Paul to give any adec of it, how much more would it be i for one like himself to do so. I the Apostle Paul to give any adequate idea of it, how much more would it be impossible for one like himself to do so. He would like to briefly point out three aspects in which the richness of the grace of Christ appeared most apparent. The first was in appeared most apparent. The first was in its lofty recognition of the believer. They

Rev. J. D. Landells, of Windermere, in were fortunate in getting a man of addressing the congregation, said the Neville's reputation was shared by bro words he spoke to the members of the ministers. He had made sacrifices Beaufort Presbyterian Church would be leaving Narracoorte to come here. All h words of commendation. He thought they lifetime a minister, if he is going to be deserved commendation for departing from a success, must have sacrifice the orthodox and questionable method of largely across his path. He hoped preaching competitions. Besides they had sacrifices would not be made by the spared the feelings of ministers of other | ter alone, but that every member these ter alone, but that every member through congregations whom they might have re-jected. They had pursued an ordinary, fice self, not only on behalf of Mr and M fice self, not only on behalf of Mr and M Neville, but on behalf of the work course, and had shown that were here to do. It was nice to be per sonally loyal, but a very much finer thin their minister's past work had satisfied them. The course that any business firm would adopt was the course they had taken. to be loyal to a principle, irrespect coming, and he hoped to be prepared to give them the support and sympathy the needed and to uphold their hands as far a by all other churches. They had called Mr Neville to be their pastor and shepherd. A Sydney minister friend of his used to say he could in every possible direction. He had had the pleasure of showing them the that in old Scotland he was the shepher Manse, which Mrs Neville thought ha but in Australia he was the shepherd's dog, been made a very nice and comfortable home, and believed she would be very for he had to go rounding up his congrega-tion to get them to church. (Laughter.) But Mr Neville would not have this experihappy there, and on behalf of the congre But Mr Neville Would not nave this experi-ence, for the Beaufort people had had such good shepherding from Mr Adam (who had been here for so long a term), from Mr Barber, and from Mr McGowan, that they did not need rounding up. He would ask them, as they had called Mr Neville to be their sherherd to be led by him. He was gation he hoped they would be very happy and comfortable there, and would live useful their shepherd, to be led by him. He was

success. Mr J. Nicol gave Mr and Mrs Neville his very kindest welcome, and hoped that everyone connected with the Church would depending on their sympathy, and also to a large extent on their prayers. It was a very hard thing for a preacher to come into show them a true welcome by attend a pulpit and preach without the latter. That which goes to make a successful min-

egularly. Mr H. H. Menzies welcomed Mr and Mr. istry would not be theirs unless they gave their minister the necessary prayers. Then Mr H. H. Menzies welcomed Mr and Mrs Neville on behalf of the choir. They had heard of Mrs Neville's fame as a singer, and hoped she would become their leader. As a united, loyal and friendly choir, they he wants their co-operation. He would then say to them, be loyal to their church. From what he gathered, they were loval offered loyal services. He hoped their stay Presbyterians. Though he was glad to say here would be for a long time, and that the there were none in Beaufort, there were such people as church vagrants, who at-tended churches, but had no home in the people here would be as pleased with them as were those they had just left. The Rev. A. H. Moore, of Ballarat, in a church. One person in his last charge, humorous speech, spoke of his long ac-quaintance at Kangaroo Flat, Bendigo, with Mr and Mrs Neville (whose marriage vho, by the way, was a butcher, had said " I will come to your church for a month, if you will give me a month." He

knot he had tied), and remarked that they were both worthy of the people's most other churches and did the same. (Laugh earnest co-operation and support. He re.3 gretted Mr and Mrs McGowan's departure, ter.) There were persons who would go right round all the churches if they could and sincerely hoped they would have no more such wrenches for a long time. They could not have got a minister in the state to suit them better than Mr Neville. He get an order. The people of Beaufort were not church vagrants. They were not given to attending a month at a time, but regularly. He would like to say to them that in turn was coming to a congregation that they must praise their minister sometimes linisters were not particularly fond of any minister might well feel proud of, and praise, but they all liked one word now and he (Mr Moore) was sure they would work along with him in the service of the Lord. Mr Robertson vacated the chair in favor of Mr Neville, who was very cordially reagain to show that they were being appreciated. Then they must not criticise cruelly. They must remember their minis

he went round to ministers of

ceived. Mr Neville called upon the choir ter was not a miracle, but a man. Some times people have strange notions that a minister ought to be very straight-laced, (whose music he said was of the very best kind) to render the anthem, "Oh, Love the Lord." The choir's effort was again and did not care to see him enter into any-thing. If he liked a game of bowls or lawn tennis, there was no harm in his having it. very much appreciated. Mr Neville, who was received with loud

and long-continued applause, in responding, said he was sure they were ready to sym-They must give the minister a hearty wel-come to their homes, and help him in his work as minister. As Dr. Chalmers in the pathise with him in the mingled feel old country used to emphasise-" A housewas possessed of this evening. He felt de going minister makes a church-going lighted with their hearty welcome. He had beople." But they must not expect him to laid down work that was very sacred to be a gossip, or they would have drivel from him-the work of his first charge. There the pulpit on Sunday. They must realise was something about the first charge that that he was an ambassador between them made it different from all others in a miniand God, and when they understood this, terial career. None made such an impresthey would realise that he did his best for sion on a man's life as his first charge. them. Then he would like to say to them Though he was taking up new work as their that they must bring their children to serthat they must bring their children to ser-vice. These short hours of the Sabbath thing indeed if he did not feel very proud Is shown on survay, for which there were for survay, for which there were for survay, for which there were were for survay in the survey strange and partly "watcher board and partly "watcher and gartly garter and gart garter and gartly garter and gart garter and gartly garter and garter and gartly garter and garter and garter and garter and gartly garter and garter and gart garter and garter

led to feel, and that lay far too deep for any words of theirs to express-sympa WELCOME SOCIAL and feelings that one can only realise when A very enthusiastic welcome social was one speaks as friend to friend. For all tendered to the Rev. Mr and Mrs Neville these he thanked them very sincerely. For in the Societies' Hall at night. The hall Mrs Neville and himself, he need hardly was tastefully decorated for the occasion. say that they felt all that had been said by There was a large attendance, and the those who had spoken. Really he hardly Rev. R. Robertson presided. The meeting knew what standard he must set for them

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garden in this inspectoral district has again been won by the Raglan State school. The prize consists of a large picture of the open-ing of the first Federal Parliament. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., on behalf of the local suitably responding. Three cheers were given for the Beaufort club by the Skipton branch A. N.A., made the presentation on Wednesday afternoon, and in a happy speech congratulated the Raglan school on players and supporters.

winning the prize for the second year in succession. Prior to handing over the prize, Mr Sinclair distributed four merit 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial irritation,

succession. Prior to handing over the prize, Mr Sinclair distributed four merit and six standard certificates to those children who had secured them at the examination held on the previous day.
We are sorry to hear that Mr Thos. R. Oddie, grazier, of Chepstowe, met with a serious accident on Thursday, 24th October. In company with a young man named Charles a serious accident on Thursday, 24th October. In company with a young man named Charles a serious accident on Thursday, 24th October. In company with a young man named Charles a serious accident on Thursday, 24th October. In company with a young man named Charles a grazing paddock, when his horse stambled over a gutter, throwing him heavily to the ground. Dr. Webb was sent for, and, on examination, found that Mr Oddie had sustained a fracture of the shoulder-blade and three broken ribs, besides a severe shaking. Dr Webb, on account of Mr Oddie being well up in years, regards the case as serious.
Boy Parker, a lad 15 years of age, s cond son of Mr A. Parker, proprietor of the Beaufort Proprietary Dredging Company on Sunday evening. Another boy (Walter Bell, son of Mr George Bell, farmer, Stockyard Hill road, Beaufort) and he were running on the hard sludge, when the crust
Boy Parker, al ad 15 years of age, s cond son of Mr A. Parker, proprietor of the Heaufort Proprietary Dredging Company on Sunday evening. Another boy is colo, Miss Callister ; hymn, "Glory," Mister Bell, son of Mr George Bell, farmer, "Stockyard Hill road, Beaufort) and he were the doxology.
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E. E. Hill, Bridgetown, W. A., writes : running on the hard sludge, when the crust "From personal experience I can testify to the efficacy of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough gave way, and Parker sank up to his waist. In struggling to extricate himself through several yards of sludge he got up to his neck. Bell pluckily went to his assistance, and rescued him from his dangerous position. Te reach him he had to put one leg up to his knee in the sludge, and getting hold of Parker's hands, way able to pull him on to

Middle Creek A.N.A.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

the hard surface. We believe it is a common practice for boys n the town to cross over this sludge, and it is to be hoped that this accident will show them how dangerous it is, and that it will have the effect of putting a stop to it in future.

We regret having to record the death of Mr John B. Humphreys, who was within a week of being 53 years of age, the sad event occurring at Beaufort on Monday afternoon. Deceased was a printer by trade, having started as a boy in the old Beaufort "Chronicle" office. He afterwards man-"Chronicle" office. He afterwards man-the the the transmission of the branch, moved a beaufort wote of thanks to Mr Jones. We regret having to record the death of

leaves a widow and four daughters, as well as two brothers, to mourn their loss. The cause of death was consumption, the result

nition of believers by Christ. They were all the more humbled when they knew that God treated them in that way. The second aspect was the moral virility of God's H. M. Elder, president of that club. Cr. respectively; each of the recipients re-sponding. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Cr. Stewart for his generous gifts, on the proposition of Messrs W. Rowe and D. R. Hannah; Cr. Stewart

God's love. The third aspect of God's grace was the richness of its emancipative wer. The more they tried to do right, he more they discovered that they were

n bondage to sin. Although a man may be blameless in his life, that is, in regard being much appreciated. to those things which the world condemns, there is something which tells him that he is in bondage to a power—the power of secially interested in Mr Neville, who there is something the interest of the power of the

overpowers us. It would take a long time for them to be free of that power. They all knew the power of heredity and environ-ment, but if what Paul says is right, as long as a man cherishes in his heart a belief that he can bring himself right with God by his own obedience, it was all right. The Rev. R. Robertson, of Carngham, who acted as interim-moderator, narrated the steps leading up to the induction. A settlement so speedily arrived at and ac-settlement so speedily arrived at and ac-they could not better. Opportunity was

the steps leading up to the induction. A settlement so speedily arrived at and ac-companied by such good feeling in every direction ought to promise a very happy future for both congregation and pastor. The clerk put the usual questions to the congregation and minister, and after re-ceiving affirmative replies, stated that all the forms of the law had been 'complied the forms of the law had been 'complied fortunate in filling the them remember that a minister had said Mr A. Nicholson, on behalf of the session,

with, and presented the Rev. Chas. Neville to the moderator, who formally performed the induction ceremony. Mr Neville was congratulated by mer

bers of the Presbytery. A hymn having been sung, the Rev.

Thompson, of Smeaton, addressed the newly-inducted minister, remarking that existed in Beaufort very cordial relations cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which quickly cured me. Now I keep a bottle on hand, and take a dose at the first symptom of a cold, and have never since had a cold or cough." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort Mr Neville was to be congratulated first of

Mr W. C. Jones, of Beaufort, gave his harged their duties. He had also come among a sensible people-the very way they had carried out his (Mr. Neville's) settlement here showing that they were a people of some sense. They did not make n induction an opportunity for making themselves the talking-stock of all other congregations. He thought - Mr Neville was to be congratulated because he had no great difficulties before him in his new and accorded by acclamation. In returncharge that would be hard to overcome There were no cliques or parties, a thing which should not be prevalent in any Christian church. He thought the congre in any gation had the best minister they could get, and the happy and quick settlement would do much to increase his usefulness among them. Mr Thompson then imparted some

sound advice to Mr Neville, and discoursed at considerable length on a minister's duties. In concluding, he urged Mr Neville to preach the Gospel from the pulpit with all his power. May God bless him, and greatly aid him in his ministry in Bankfort in Beaufort.

The use of pills is so often followed by confor the week ending Saturday, 26th Osto- stipation that many sufferers from stomach disorders hesitate about taking them. There ne d be no he sitation about taking Chamber lain's Tablets, for their use is never followed Kearns conducted the Methodist burial Pitoher and party, 3'z. 16Jwt. 102rs.; hy constitution, in fact, they cure that com-service at the grave. Mr A. H. Sands, Adamtiwate and party, 10z. 8dwt. 102rs.; hy constitution, in fact, they cure that com-nadertaker, Beaufort, carried out the soundries, 6oz. fort.

to a religious leading article. Although he did not know much about Mr Camp-bell's new theology, it seemed to him to command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom Caditation and the final realised all Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom Caditation and the final realised all the choir, assisted by Mr H. Seager, with the second accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a great deal of suspicion of Miss Nichols as accompanist (both of whom command a mathematication accompanist (both of whom command accompanist are Anglicans), gave a very creditable rencoming here. He did not want that to linger in their minds for one moment. He dering of the anthem, "The Radiant linger in their minds for one moment. He Form." Mr A. L. Wotherspoon then sang had come because he thought it was in the "I Fear no Foe," and the choir gave a part song, "Oh, Happy Eyes;" both efforts one falls into the line of what he considers his duty he does not make any sacrifices. If The chairman felt it a great privilege he didinot feel it as God's appointment, he

they could not better. Opportunity was Because he believed he was encouraged to come amongst them, he would begin his work as well as he could. In a very prac-

They were indeed fortunate in filling the them remember that a minister had said vacancy so soon, and he hoped that Mr this afternoon that a minister was a man and Mrs Neville would have a pleasant and and not a minister was a man profitable work. He was sure Mr Neville idea how much a minister prized practical prontable work. He was sure Mr Nevule would be a success, and promised him loyal and hearty support, being sure that they would be a very happy family indeed, Mr A. H. Sands said there had always existed in Beaufort very cordial relations between the different denominations. Church work could not be carried on with

between the different denominations, Church work could not be carried on with and on behalf of the Ghurch of out it, and he believed in it. There was England parishioners he extended a hearty need of co-operation, not only of the minis-under the Marine and Marine and another the miniswelcome to Mr and Mrs Neville, and very ter and the session, but also of Sunday-much regretted having to apologise for the absence of the Rev. Chas. Reed, who was indisposed, but otherwise would have been very did to be here to might Mr Neville was to be congratulated first of all, because he had come to a congregation that had a very good history behind it. They had had a succession of very good ministers, who had very faithfully dis-inits life from Mrs Neville during his fort-night's visit to Narracoorte, and if Mis

night's visit to Narracoorte, and if Mr abounding prayerfulness and earnest sym-night's visit to Narracoorte, and if Mr abounding prayerfulness and earnest sym-bound be all right. He hoped the relations between Mr Neville them to realise that he wanted to make a them to realise that he wanted to make a them to realise that he wanted to make a and he as minister and assistant would be as harmonious as had been the case had never been the slightest friction between them. He promised him logal and another would be in the personal support, and to be a very cordial and decade being the support would be in the personal and another in the pastoral visiting among the and never been the slightest friction between them. He promised him logal and another would be in the personal and individual life. He felt like the support, and to be a very cordial and Apostle Paul, "Woe is unto me if I do not. arty co-worker. And whilst he would make the work Mr Carroll apologised for the absence of Mr H. M. Thrner, and read a letter from the Rev. R. J. H. McGowan, whose thoughts were with them who was shall in thought a some opportunity thoughts were with them who was shall be able to be a some opportunity to work with brotherly kindness and in thoughts were with them who was shall be able to thoughts were with them, who was glad great sympathy amongst other congre-to know that Mr Neville was to be settled bations, and there was no reason why they so soon, and who sent his best wishes and could not exhibit a botherly spirit and work praversfor a settled and more near minister to know that has a state of the set wishes and prayers for a useful and prosperous ministry. Members of Presbytery had been good enough to hope with him that they would be able to be amongst them as a primarily as their minister, he though the would be able to be amongst them as a

very long time to come. He chided Mr Nicholson on his lack of caution in promis-ing so much for the session, remarking that the minister would have to give and take, for a minister and session who did cause of righteousness against those erils which lay about them. In regard to Mrs

not cross swords now and again were not worth calling a minister and session. He would try and do his very best to make for what they did not deserve. In regard for what they did not deserve. In regard Mr Neville's ministry successful from the to his own ministerial career, right standpoint. The opinion that they Neville had been his archishop. ' LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kny's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds.

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working on the Melbourne " Daily Tele-graph" and the Government printing office, had engagements in various country news-paper offices. Of late years he acted as the Beaufort correspondent to the "Ballarat Courier." He was of a very genial, oblig-ing, and courteous disposition, and was well liked by all who knew him. He hence a wider and four doughters as well. Yam Holes Sluicing Co., Beaufort.-Blowing in ; will clean up on Monday.

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TENTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XXIV.-Continued.

formed when face to face with Sir she was growing strangely excited, and knowing that this was her pet grievance and the one thing that Geoffrey. Somehow the majesty of that dark yet still handsome face, the look of generally roused her from her usual sorrow and suffering stamped indelstate of lethargy-in fact, brought on ibly upon the brow of that reserved, a return of her bad fits-Hugh detersilent man, overawed the girl. He mined to get her away home at once. In order to pacify her and induce was not the one to invite confidences the stricken creature to relinquish heart of a young, affectionate nature, her self-imposed task, Hugh promised lead her to place faith and trust in faithfully that on his own initiative, his judgment. Instead, he caused her and without at all consulting his to draw, as it were, more into herfather in the matter, he would have self, freeze the words on her very the meadow dug up, and all round the old tree searched well for the lips. Evidently Sir Geoffrey became atreasure she affirmed was buried there. ware of this, for presently he said, Leaving the holes as they were, in a hard, strained voice : " I believe you wish to speak with

Hugh took up the small spade which aunt insisted on taking home me on important business, Evelyn ?" with them, determined to see her The girl started violently. She had spie in his mother's keeping before been in a deep reverie when his voice again continuing his proposed visit first struck upon her ear. the detective.

"Yes, uncle," she found courage at length to stammer, "I want you to flaving accomplished this, he once more set out on his journey to the tell me the history of our family. I have asked you repeatedly about my town, but this time on horseback. What was his surprise after trotting father and mother, but you have always put me off. It is now high time briskly along for some time to over-I knew something about them and the house in which we live." Then take Denny, the Nomad boy, seated on a small mountain pony, also riding for dear life, a feat usually not suddenly growing more excited and indulged i.: by the tribe unless enwarming to her subject : "What is gaged in a race with some other the mystery connected with the Cascompetitor from a neighbouring town. tle ? What dark secret does it hide ? "Good morning, Denny ! Where are Uncle, I am sure the house is hauntyou off to in such a hurry ? " inquired; I hear such strange sounds, see ed Hugh pleasantly, on overtaking such gruesome and terrible sights,' the girl cried, wildly.

The boy turned a white troubled him. face towards his interrogator. for the town. It's terrible throuble Evelyn's bridle, brought her mount is upon us all; shure, the whole camp is in an uproar over it. The men are all terribly excited, and vowing summary vengeance on the ruffian who has taken her from us. The queen herself is downright ill with grief, fur she loved her as if she was her own daughter." De Lacy looked at the youth in astonishment. It was evident that poor Denny was in terrible trouble, and greatly disturbed by something;

in fact the boy bore a frightened, worried expression quite foreign to late !' and the domestics have since informed me it is the wail of the banhis usually bright and merry nature. Whatever are you talking about ? shee. Do not interrupt me, uncle," What calamity has befallen the camp? she went on, seeing that he was a-What made Queen Judith ill ?" bout to speak. "I must unburden my The boy looked at him in amazemind fully. On other occasions have been startled to see a mysteriment.

"Yerrah, ye don't mane to say as ye haven't heerd the news ? Shure. the whole countryside is ringing wid it. Faith, 'tis the black hour has come upon us indeed when even the colleens are not safe from our enemies. But let the false-hearted villain beware ; he, and such as he, will

not go unpunished, for hell itself holds no greater fury, no worse tor- leager voice ' "What-what did you see last night while I was absent ?" ments, than the Nomads' revenge. It will be deep and terrible," he His companion drew a sharp breath fiercely.

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'What have you seen ?"

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ous figure flitting from your study,

and as late as last night I witnessed

surety have driven me mad with

The girl paused for breath, and as

fear as she replied '

so, though evidently reluctant and tor-entered her heart; and who the queen turned upon her haughtily dreading the interview, which he knew but if she was gentle, sympa- "Not one word, maiden," she said, knew must come sooner or later, he thetic, and persevering with him, she in that singularly altered voice, laytold the girl to be ready in half an might be the means of leading her ing her hand on Evelyn's shoulderrelative to a brighter and happier

future? Gently she laid her small if you would not madden me to gloved hand on his arm. As they rode along, however, in the full glory of a beautiful summer "I believe and trust you, uncle. morning, the girl's heart seemed to Whatever my own anxiety to learn fail her, all her boasted courage to my poor father's end. I will be pavanish. It was a very difficult thing,-indeed, to go over in her mind all tient, wait until you feel at liberty to tell all." she would say to her uncle, demand It seemed to her that he shuddered an explanation of the Nomad queen's accusations, claim as her right to and shrank away a little as he felt her touch, but he only smiled feebly know her proper history, how her fain response as he suggested they ther died, who and what her mother should now canter on a bit was. All was much easier arranged Their hands had hardly tightened during the heat of passion than per-

on the reins, when a low moan, apparently issuing from behind a hedge close at hand, broke upon their ears: The girl drew in instantly and listened. Again it sounded, this time faint r, but intermingled were the words, 'Help ! Help !" in a weak voice. Springing lightly from the saddle und calling to her uncle to follow, Evelyn hastened in the direction whence came the sound, rather reuctantly imitated by her companion. "Evelyn, this is madness. What do you propose doing? This may be a decoy to lead us into a trap. Come

away at once !" The girl glanced over her shoulder "It was some one in pain, a human rolos, I tust cortain," ann ronllost

wondering at the same time what trap her uncle feared or who would lay such.

Taking no heed of his warning, she kept along the hedge until she presently came to an opening therein. Scrambling through here as best she could, she soon emerged on the other side, and as she did so she could not repress the cry of horror and surprise which rose to her lips. For there, lying not a yard in front of her, was the figure of a woman, whose face was bathed in blood, while even the cloak she wore was stained with the self-same liquid. Excitedly the girl called to her uncle, then bent anxiously over the prostrate form. As if cognizant of her presence, the woman opened her eyes, and as those large black orbs Geoffrey reined in his horse, vere raised to hers, with the rapidthen laying a restraining hand upon ity of lightning it flashed across her nind. She recognized in that mudbedraggled form and pallid, bleeding

"What do you mean ?" he gasped. face the figure of the beautiful and stately head of the vagrants, Judith, The girl now forgot her former the Nomad queen. "Oh, poor dear, you are hurt, "On the night of my arrival weird, wild-looking woman gave me

bleeding ! Have you met with an accident, or what - what has happena strange warning, prophesying a ed ?" cried Evelyn, as taking from her pocket her own handkerchief, she gerald, and declaring the house was wiped away the blood from the woone of blood and sin. The same night man's face, at the same time calling as I awaited you in the library, I to Sir Geoffrey to try and find some heard a terribly weird, moaning cry, water. which seemed to say 'Too late ! Too

The woman roused herself at the

words. "No, no; it was no accident. It was foully, maliciously done by the wretch who terms himself a gentleman-the one who stole our Norah my beautiful god-child from me. And pecause I tracked him down, demanded her restoration, he first lied to me something which, were I not as declaring he knew nothing about her, strong-nerved as I am, would of a then brutally attacked me-me, the Nomad queen, with his walking-stick and left me, as he fondly imagined, dead. But woe, wee to the scoundrel she did so her uncle asked, in an who has betrayed and ruined that young girl ! His day will come, and then he will bitterly rue the hour he meddled with me and mine. The bear defends to the bitter end her cubs

"not one word in that man's defence frenzy. Be silent, and let him also of our tribe, the little one given to

thank his stars that your presence our care by her broken-hearted, dying alone saved him from my wrath." Then, turning towards Sir Geoffrey who still stood silent and cowering, she pointed with outstretched finger imperiously in the direction of the Castle, saying at the same time, while her black eyes seemed literally to flash fire :

prey ; her guileless innocent, ways enjoy to the full, if you can, your ill-gotten wealth, for I warn you, the debauched natures; they enticed our 'Go ! Leave my sight at once and colleen from amongst us by glittertime of tribulation and vengeance is ing show and plausible words, envied drawing near, is closer than you imgirl who brightened all our livesagine. Beware !"

With these last prophetic words she, our colleen, who was beloved by still lingering on her lips the Nomad every man, woman and child among queen turned on her heel, and withyou. They have stolen her from us, out one backward glance in the dibetrayed her, and as I know so well, rection of those who had helped her, will leave her dishonoured and alone, walked off at a brisker pace than one desert her, a daughter of our tribe, could have deemed possible, considerto perish miserably like a dog aing her weak state, while her old, mong strangers. But I swear it haughty bearing and proud carriage shall not be. Vengeance-vengeance on her betrayer is but right and just returned as she strode along; her dark garments and veil fluttering in the breeze.

CHAPTER XXVI. THE HURL

and weeping. ". wintent fit of sobbing the crowd took up, while some of the It was a beautiful moonlight night women raised a lamentation or though premature for autumn, that mournful wail not unlike that wellwe find Matthew Cleary slowly wendknown dirge, "The Keen," so com-mon in the country parts of Ireland, ing his way along the cliff road. So buried in thought was he that he and as they gave forth their wail of started violently as, having gained the cross-roads-one of which as we have before mentioned, led down towards the Nomad camp-a noise the muffied roll of like thunder, drums, struck upon his ear. Astonished and amazed, he paused then pressed on again. What could

it be? Even as he advanced, the sounds grew clearer and more distinct, till, in a flash, it dawned upon him that it was the roar and tumult of angry; voices rather than

that of the elements. In the distance the reflection of the in distress, the man who, so to Nomad's camp fires could be seen, speak, had given up his own life to lighting up as they did, the whole sky with a vivid red glow, and the

sight of these caused an inspiration to dart across his mind. He had often promised himself the pleasure of a visit there, for he had

learned that the queen of the Nomads was the deadly enemy of the Knight of Killeen. Why not now embrace the opportunity, ascertain from the Nomads were free as the air they her something which might serve to breathed, the bird that flew unfetter throw light upon this seemingly im-From what he had heard of this tive land, spend the hours with the penetrable mystery?

wild tribe he judged them to be boom and roar of the sea in their while tribe he judged them to be boom and rour of the sea in their peaceable enough unless roused to ears, while engaged in reaping the fury by some injury or injustice on rich harvests, which that mighty elethe part of an enemy. He had once ment constantly blessed their shores done one of their chief men a service with, and who-who could have susin getting him out of a poaching affray in which he was mixed up, and ed therein ?

the other in return had promised him hearty welcome whenever he visited the camp. Now as he approached and skirted along the seashore the salt spray but small mercy for their enemy, the played about his face and the roar of man who had deprived them of their the breakers sounded in his ears, priceless rose, destroyed its beauty too far forward in the hope of sec-Quickly he strode along until, on ascending one of the hills which overlooked the valley in which nestled they could with difficulty hide the the little settlement, a strange and savage relentless hatred which filled went flying down the hillside, landtheatre-shaped rocks were erected general, as well as their queen's the queen's feet. All around the clearing or amphind lair, zealously guards them by huge canvas tents, some but seeming to cover and protect the entrance to it burst forth in all its fury. large cavities in the rocks, others forming an awning or door to keep out the chill blast from the caves in which these people had taken up All this, of course, the detective from their parched lips and dry, their abode. could not properly discern from the distance at which he stood, but it one voice, certainly looked to him a strange unequal conglomeration of tents and of hastily-thrown-together canvas coher fair fame, shall right her in the verings and awnings of various eyes of the world, and the sight of shapes. Huge, brightly-glowing peat Heaven; he will wed her, make her and wood fires burned in the centre an honest woman or die. of the spaces between the tents, and that scoundrel, this miserable spaltheir red glow cast a warm radiance on all around, lighting up the canpeen ! vas village and the figures of the men and women as though it were day Cautiously the detective drew nearer, then seeing no path or causeway its doleful wail. leading down to the camp, determined to descend on all fours the almost perpendicular sides of the hill. One false step would have hurled him on to the rocks below, which

Clear as the oath of our tribe we swear it!" spoke of, and wondered what was more in carnest than she. a clarion the words fell upon the cried Judith vengefully, suddenly troubling Miss Murphy, at the same cried Judith vengefully, suddenly troubling Miss Murphy, at the same drawing a dagger from beneath the time springing from his horse and the vite and the springing from his horse and the same spr folds of her dress and advancing in- allowing it to wander at will and "Ochone ! Wirra-sthru ! Woe is to the very centre of the circle. The crop the grass close by. us to have lost her ! But vengeance -vengeance is left us. She, the idol

father, the man whose life those

ruffians took-ay, as surely as if

they did open murder-yes, I repeat

again they were murderers of the

father, and now-now they have

done even worse to the child-our

poor, simple, trusting Norah. The

wretches marked her down as their

us our treasure, the loving merry

Woe to her seducer !

man who wronged her ! "

Judith here broke down utterly

and covering her face with her hands

Needless to say this was indeed a moonlight played full upon her weird golden opportunity for both Tim and stately figure lighting up the pale, determined face, while the veil she Kitty to unburden themselves of all they had seen and heard in the haunwore, suddenly becoming loose, alted abbey; and Tim, after relating lowed her long, red hair to stream all and forgetting in his excitement down her back and shoulders, tossed lightly hither and thither by the his former plea of relationship, wound up with the remark that

though Kitty and himself had been Even as she did so there resounded the clash of steel. The women and partly engaged for some little time, owing to family trouble she had bechildren fell out of line, and the men come depressed, and the vision sho gathered closer around the figure of their queen. A pause now took had seen of that spectral marriage place, but it was only the lull behad so terrified her that she had got some notion into her head that the fore the approaching storm. Judith raised her weapon on high, and as if super-natural ceremony she beheld was a warning to her to have nostirred by one common impulse every right hand banished a knife and thing to do with himself, Tim Brogan, or bad luck would surely attend held it aloft, as though calling on Heaven to witness their vow, while, them. in a low, mournful wail they set up

The carman having expressed matters to his own satisfaction, now inthis eulogy to their lost one, and their promise of summary vengcance timated to his friend that he should feel obliged if he (the master) gave Miss Murphy his own opinion on the "Sweet Norah, dear victim of sor-

subject. Hugh was greatly interested in all he now heard. The adventure near the abbey, the meeting the monk in the brown habit of whom he had heard rather Trequently of late, fitted in to a nicety with what he now ascertained from Tim_that_he weens !! while at the same time that the mystic ceremony was being described To rob us of the pure and the blest for his benefit arose before his mind the pleading lovely face of the pen-The vengeance will come that we sant girl, Norah Clancy, as she prayed him to believe her lover was true-that he, though a gentleman. And now the chant changed from a intended to marry her, to stand by her in her hour of need. Then that vision faded, and was replaced by another-that of a gentle boy who was in terrible trouble about the disappearance of his girl friend, and blamed himself for aiding her in meeting the man she loved, lamenting that he could not disclose whe that young man was because of his

promise to Norah. The young squire's heart bounded Already he felt convinced madly. there was a connecting link between all this, and his great experience told him that Tim might aid materially in obtaining the right clue to the mystery.

He kept his own counsel, however betraying nothing of the eagerness which possessed him, but at the same time he assured Kitty that it was indeed foolish to let such a fancy take hold of her, as he was sure the spiritual ceremony or mystic rites they witnessed held no significance for them beyond the fact that, being in the abbey at the time, they werc likely to be called upon as witnesses if ever the question of legitimate marriage arose. He also advised them to see Father Nolan on the matter, as he was certain the good priest would be of the same opinion as himself. But one thing he would like to question them further about: Did the faces of the participants in that mysterious ceremonial remind either of them of living recople they knew ?

Had a bombshell suddenly alighted at their feet the worthy couple could not have been more startled.

To be Continued.

HUNTING THE OCTOPUS.

The courage and enterprise of mod

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the case of two naturalists who have

made the octopus their particular

One of these gentlemen employs

himself in hunting the octopus ir

possessed of rare nerve, he dives into

the sea, and, single-handed, seizes

drags his capture to the surface,

where it is drawn into a boat which

waits above, care being taken not

to mutilate it. The daring hunter

has had at least one narrow escape

The other scientist is less venture

some. He is a Frenchman, whose

hunting is conducted in a diving suit

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from the larger kinds of octopus.

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traitor-an cavesdropper ! "^` she shricked. "Quick-quick, secure

He shall suffer ! "Be he gentleman or other, He in turn shall have to suffer; Be he near or far away, For his villainy he'll pay. He must suffer "Though our colleen still we pine.

He shall answer for his crime Each one present blamed himself for not being more watchful. They should not have allowed her

Thus he'll answer for his sin. He shall suffer ! "one of their rules, their boasts, that there,

cry and lament, likewise the prayer ed on the wing-at liberty to ramble vengeance. To the honest, over the moors and hills of their nafor warm-hearted, and excitable peasants those words bound them like a solemn vow. All present meant what they said. To wreak vengeance uptheir enemy was now their sole on desire; none would have refused to

ment constantly blessed their shores accomplish it. pected danger to their darling lurk-That long cry of vengeance died away at last on the stillness of the The men's lowering scowls and night air The men had already

malevolent, augry faces, the wild sheathed their weapons, all were lisgleam of but ill-suppressed wiath tening to the last few admonitory and vengeance in their eyes, boded words from the queen, when suddenly Matthew who had leaned a little for ever. The women's lamentation ing and learning still more, dislodhad unmanned these strong men; ged some of the boulders near him, and with a roll and a rattle these

awe-inspiring sight met his gaze, their breasts, and it was only re-All around the charger of antispect for their women and the sex in of the now broken circle almost at esence that kept it under; but now Judith started round wildly. In one loud, hoarse yell, like the him at all costs ! " roll of distant thunder, the sound of Instantly the camp was in an upthe storm as it breaks in all its fury roar; again the knives flashed forth. upon the cliffs or the lighthouse, Men rushed hitherto and thither these words swept like a torrent with sundry oaths and cries of alarm as the yell, "A spy ! There is a traitor in our very midst ! Seize Beemuda. A powerful swimmer and burning throats. "Vengeance !" they cried as with one voice, "Vengeance on her se-Scour the hills; don't let him ! the cur escape ! " burst from hunducer ! Her honour must be vindicated. He, the villain who has sullied dreds of fierce, determined men's lips. CHAPTER XXVII.

sorrow many of them swayed backslow plaintive melody to a quick, wards and forwards wringing their inspiriting air, not unlike a battle hands wildly at the same time. The men looked on in sullen sisong or war march : lence at this display of grief by their "He has torn from us our joy, women-kind, but their own eyes, Made of her a useless toy : though dry, were hot and burning for He has stolen forth our treasure: the unshed tear scalds more than We shall take the sternest measure. those which flow. Every man in his rough, honest way loved Norah, or Noreen, as she was playfully termed, as though she were his own child. Was she not one of them, daughter to their friend, and brother

further their interests? He had left his treasure in their keeping and how -how had they fulfilled his trust?

on her betrayer:

pray for ;

Shalt thou never again be at rest

In the hills and valleys thou lovest,

In thy own sweet gentle breast?

Thus rob us of all we hold dear?

No, no! Our tribe strike to right

or thenge thee, as neaven is near.

Until then our brothers don't rest.'

Why should a wretch so dissemble

Why should that villainous lover

row.

Woe to the

We will tear him limb from limbroam abroad at will ; yet was it not

Every eye flashed, every voice even to those of the women and children, swelled the mournful

shown towards Mrs giving them such a very much imwould be very unation they might bewore not grateful -- already shown that he had been far too deep for cress—sympathies only realise when a friend. For all ery sincerely. For he need hardly rectined been said by Reaily he hardly aust set for them er hy had realised all It had been made sacrifices in not want that to or one moment. He thought it was in the arch of God. When of what he considers ake any sacrifices. If od's appointment, he Having given their they must go where was why they were enlised that this tie -oven more sacred Mr Moore had given v. (Laughter.) Really But it was all uld have to be like and own up. (Laughthis tie was a very ding this very strongly This very ouraged. nd welcome confirmed gregation was sincere. was encouraged to he would begin his In a very pracin them their earnest ninister and his wife He hade anything. minister had said minister was a man They perhaps had no ster prized practical thing he prized was hem their sympathy. y to organise in the ere was a tendency to at of every possibility. t be carried on with-There was ad in it. not only of the minisbut also of Sundayin fact, the whole

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expected to give them

usually so quiet and even-tempered, I wonder I did not die with fright. I night and day; but oven she is not had lain awake for hours, and had in utter bewilderment. partly fallen into a doze, when I was "Denny, your indignation seems to roused to consciousness by a peculiar

carry away your common sense. You forget I know nothing of this. What cries I had heard of the banshee. only news do you refer to ? What has hapmore melancholy and mournful-a pened to your colleens ?" Again the look of surprise, not unmixed with doubt, passed over the tress. Uncle, I sat up in bed and other's face.

listened, thinking I was perhaps mis-"It's strange, very strange, that ye didn't hear it afore now. Shure, the darlint's gone from us these few taken or it was only the howling of days ; but as she was given to roamdistinct, and, rising and going toing no one minded her absence at wards the window, I beheld the small first. It's our own colleen-Norah, mausoleum, or mortuary crypt, all finest girl, the best friend bouchal lighted up." ever had-that I'm talking about, As she finished speaking. Evelyn Masther Hugh. Ne'r a trace av her raised her eyes to her uncle's face, can be found ; she has disappeared as

and gazed steadily at him; but she though the earth had opened and might as well have tried to read a swallowed her. An' the worst av it closed book as gain information from is that it's all me own fault. I knew it all along, an' might have saved that sphinx-like face. Seeing that she paused. Sir Geof-frey asked, "What do you think you saw?" with an expression of indifher. Wirra-stru ! Ochone, ochone ! What'll become av us at all at all ?' and the boy, still trembling with exference, but it was plain to the girl

citement, suddenly burst into tears, weeping as though his young heart that he awaited her answer with some trepidation. would break under its weight of woe and trouble.

CHAPTER XXV. WHAT THE VEIL HID.

After her strange experience and mysterious vision of the night before, Evelyn arose from bed next morning his voice was hoarse with emotion. it is scarcely to be wondered at that anything but refreshed. She determined to tell her uncle all-how she had learned the family history, the very strange occurrence she had witnessed the night before-and, if possible, obtain the true particulars of her father's death, likewise the explanation

of the previous night's work. On descending to the breakfast room, she found him already seated at the table, the food before him untouched; and the girl saw he was her presence, till she wished him a our house is haunted, that blood "Good morning."

The face he then raised to hers surprised and at the same time painit become. The brow was lined with | but not at present. I am not able to care, the eyes, usually deep-set and thoughtful, had now a frightened, hunted expression, as though he expected every moment some terrible derstand : when I met your father, calamity was about to overtake him. In short, Sir Geoffrey Fitzgerald had aged nearly twenty years since the

girl had seen him last. for that reason refrained just then lieve me, niece ? Will you trust me ?" Evelyn was greatly shocked, and emnly from mentioning her own adventure. Instead, she chatted away as well as she could under the circumstances and, as if nothing had happened to face as he finished speaking. disturb her equanimity and arouse her suspicions, asked her uncle if bis

journey in town had been pleasant. The Knight of Killeen had done his hest to appear as usual to his niece, but the attempt was a dismal failure : and it did not tend to put him more at his case when Evelyn offered to accompany him on his morning ride.

"No no · I will brook no refusal uncle," she hastily added, as she saw him shake his head in dissent. "I seldom if ever get a word with you alone. Lady Lisle and Norman are always about, so I ask, as a favour, to accompany you. I have something unhappy man at her side. important that I wish to consult you

A great desire to help and comfort about.' There was an earnestness, a tone of decision in her words that told Sir knew, never darkened the door of a was about to explain that she asked U maney of only the first was not Geoffrey's assistance, when again calling her sons to arms, was not

more careful and jealous of wrongs dealt them than are the Nomads of the colleens who are their own flesh wailing noise not unlike the former and blood, who look to them for support and guidance. Ah, it were better the man had never been born that constant sobbing and crying, as seeks to trifle with the honour of a

though many souls were in dire dis- | daughter of our tribe ! " The queen sank back evidently exhausted and faint from the violence of her words and emotion. Evelyn the wind; but even as I did so the had started as the name of Norah sound grew rapidly nearer and more fell upon her ears. Could it be? Ah, no, she would never believe it; and yet-oh, horror !-- there remained that terrible lingering doubt. She with her own eyes had seen Norah in company with him. Could it be ? No. no; she could not, would not for a

moment credit that he, her hero, Hugh De Lacy, would be guilty of such an act. Sir Geoffrey now returned with some water which he had procured from a stream close at hand, and he and Evelyn both bent over the in-

jured woman. The former started violently as he recognized who the invalid was, but he made no remark, only assisted Evelyn to bathe her Evelyn told all-how she had seen

and recognized both himself and the face, lips, and eyes, until she began to show signs of coming round. Nomad queen in the nocturnal pro-Scarcely had her pale face assumed cession, likewise the story she had a more natural colour, her breathing heard concerning her father's death. become more regular, than she turn-Again Sir Geoffrey broke the sied from Evelyn and gazed in a halflence which followed, and this time stupified fashion at the features of the Knight of Killcen. As she did so "Evelyn," he said, "I do not deny the black mantilla-like veil which hid that this house of ours is full of her brow, and which had become mystery. Strange and unaccountable loose in the efforts to restore her, things happen there which I myself slipped aside and revealed a terrible cannot understand nor find a solusecret. Right across the queen's brow tion to. Evelyn, I may have sinned almost reaching from temple to temin my early days, may have envied ple, was branded a blood-red scar-a my brother, and your father his posilarge livid gash, which frightfully tion and wealth. I doubt not you disligured what must have been once Some

have heard the whole story. a noble-looking and patrician forekind friend has doubtless informed you of what they term 'the Killeen head. Evelyn gazed upon it spellbound, a tragedy,' have perhaps told you that feeling of sickening horror and aversion gradually stealing over all her rests upon it. Child, I have sinned senses; but Sir Geoffrey sprang to

in many ways that I cannot explain his feet with a loud cry and someto you now. The whole story of your thing more akin to terror in his father's death shall also be unfolded, manner. He stood gazing speechless and awestruck with that fascination stand the strain; the ordeal would which fear imparts to the faculties prove too much for me. But one in his eyes, then with a shudder he thing, Evelyn, I would have you unburied his face in his hands, as if to blot out the revolting sight from his and we quarrelled on the cliff, I did

not mean to take his life. What hapvision. His action seemed to arouse the pened there as far as I am concerned clouded senses of Judith to full was a pure accident. I swear it solpower, for, recovering consciousness hefore Heaven ! Do you beat that moment, she hastily replaced the veil to its original position, and, They were walking their horses as disongaging herself from the girl's they held the foregoing conversation, hands, struggled with difficulty, but and Sir Geoffrey leaned forward and without assistance, to her feet. Then, gazed cagerly into his companion's to Evelyn's surprise, she faced Sir Geoffrey, a wild, scared, indignant

luctant to answer. Even now she felt and almost savage look upon her For a moment the girl seemed rehe was putting her off-had in no face, as she cried, angrily : "Wretch ! How dare you touch me

the mystery, nor yet explained to her -you, the Knight of Killeen, whose way given her the correct solution to very look is contamination, whose her father's death ; but as she gazed breath breathes foulness, deceit, and with upon that haggard, drawn face, crime? Why dare profane me with its terrible look of pain and suffering the feeling that he was, after all, her your blood-stained hands ?"

Evelyn was both astonished and uncle. one of her own kith and kin, chagrined by the fierceness of the ather father's only brother, caused a tack, as well as the ingratitude of kind of pity and sympathy to arise for him in her heart. Whatever his the woman towards one who had assisted her in her need, while the tones crime, be that haunting look of terror one of remorse or sorrow, she were so hollow and unearthly, pregnant with some deeply-hidden pascould only feel compassion for the sion, that she lacked a little of her usual dignity and grace.

Thinking to make peace, the girl knew, never darkened the door of a was about to explain that she asked O'Malley of old, the Irish sea-queen,

would have meant certain death, but he was prepared for all contingencies, and with dogged perseverance kept on.

In the brief intervals of rest he took he soon perceived that something unusual was taking place. The number of dark forms which the fireight showed up so prominently were not as he had at first imagined, engaged in recreation or some sport or game. The cries and hum of voices which he had heard on the road now sounded clear and distinct on the still night air-so plain that he could distinguish it was a wail

hands.

lamentation rather than joy. Stealthily he drew nearer, and owing to the height of a boulder of rock, which both concealed his person and at the same time afforded him a comfortable seat, he could plainly discern all that was happening be-

low-----'It soon struck the interested spec ment were unnecessary, for so intent our native shore, wherein we have were the Nomads on their own affairs and the immediate business on hand that it is doubtful if they wer

aware of his near proximity. Now for the first time Matthew Cleary became alive to the fact that the cause of all the commotion on the people's part was that of a woman, whom he at once recognized as them. For some moments this re- ged us now; our enemies envy us, the queen, was about to address markable, stately creature stood silent in their midst, while cheers loud and strong issued from the throats of the assemblage to show their ap-

preciation of her worth. There she stood, a tall commanding regal-like figure, a woman to be loved, yet feared, the red glow of the fires shining full on her pale face, her dark eyes flashing, her whole ex-

pression changing as each different turn of emotion entered her heart. the wildest fury and rage as when

her people had finished their applause, she turned upon them. Throwing up her arms wildly towards heaven, she cried, in a low, she cried, vehemently : wailing voice, soft and mellow as that of a tragedy queen or bereaved mother lamenting the loss of her little ones, then loud and shrill

some warlike amazon. A Grace "THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

Woe to NEVER DID RUN SMOOTH."

After meeting with the Nomad boy, Denny, and transacting his business in Ennistymon, Hugh was Again that vow of vengeance rose to the heavens from the deep voices slowly returning to the Court. of the men to the shrill treble of The events of the past few weeks the women and children, and pierced puzzled him not a little, and he dethe starry firmament above with termined to work even harder over

the slight clue he possessed with re-"Yes, woe-thrice woe to the man gard to the Killeen mystery. who betrayed her ! " cried the queen lifting her head and resuming once his great chagrin he found the detecmore her former attitude of dignity tive was not at home, and moreover being a race day he would have exand command, and with a great perienced difficulty in getting a coneffort mastering the terrible grief veyance, so inwardly blessed his fore-Then, that convulsed her frame. thought in having ridden. turning to her audience, she contin-The road was a trifle lonely, for

ued tiercely : though dark, many of the young "My people, I leave it in your members had not yet started for Is it safe after this for our home, preferring to finish up the people, the daughters of our tribe, to roam their native hills free and day with a dance, a visit to the unfettered as of yore? Is even this show, circus or other anusement, while the older and wiser heads who to be denied us? These tyrants, did not care for these attractions, usurpers, robbers-ay, even murderers have stolen from us all we once pos- or a visit to the inn where they

sessed; they have taken our lands, might run the risk of being relieved evicted us from the homes of our of the contents of their purseslikely the profits of a couple of seaforefathers-the homes which our ancestors made, the soil they literally son's hard labour-had left earlier. tilled by the sweat of their brow. I Hugh had ridden pretty smartly repeat they drove us from those when suddenly on turning a bend homes, stripped the roofs from off in the road, the sound of singing our heads, made us pariahs, out- was borne to him on the night air. casts, homeless wanderers on the Naturally he at once came to the face of the earth. All this we bore, conclusion that some farmer or far mers who had been endured in silence, and banding ourfreely and taken a little more of the selves together, founded our colony "hard stuff" than was good for here among the rocks and caves of them, were on the road in front of him.

found a refuge denied us elsewhere. The tune was certainly an inspirit Here, my people, we have lived in ing one-so very lively that . Hugh peace, if not always in plenty. We interfere with none, earn what we came to the conclusion that the singer was in extra good humour

ing although, I grant you, a free, with himself and the world in gene-roving merry life, no better than the animals of the earth, the birds of What was his astonishment, then, on overtaking the couple, to find it the air, in caves and holes in rocks. was no other than his servant, Tim Yet even these luxuries are begrudof the opposite sex. seek out our greatest treasure, steal

our colleens' virtue." A deep groan interspersed with cries of vengeance and muttered im- as he passed the amorous couple, precations from the men broke the and intuitively reined in.

nomentary silence. Again the queen went on, while still the echoes of that hoarse cry, like the voice of some mighty giant woke the hills around.

"I say like you, it must be vengeance now. We have endured too much, borne our insults and injuries grief was displayed therein; the next too long; it shall be so no longer. By the law of God and man, I, your masther afore ? "

queen say we shall be avenged." Then stretching forth her hands in wild excitement towards the sky, "Blood for blood, an eye for an

eye, a tooth for a tooth. It is but meet that her destroyer shall suffer' track the villain down!" came the the more; but without seeming to those emanations, would vitalise the response in a hundred voices. 8.9 response in a hundred voices. "Yes, he rights her, or dies. By interest in the adventure the carman tacks."

than one narrow escape from death. To BOMBMAKING IN GAOL. HOW CONDEMNED PRISONERS ESCAPED FROM A RUSSIAN PRISON.

The gaol at Sabastopol has just been the scene of one of the most remarkable bomb plots ever executed, even in Russia.

At five in the afternoon the political prisoners were exercised in the court yard under militaty guard, when there was suddenly heard a formidable explosion which filled the yard with blinding smoke, amid which were heard one or two revol-

ver shots. When the air sufficiently cleared the guard found that a hole had been blown out of the courtyard wall, and that every prisoner had escaped. Five of them had only been condemned to death the night before. Examination showed that the explosion had been from within the courtyard, and that under the flooring of some of the cells were all materials for making

FROM FRESH AIR.

"In inhaling the air," said a doc-"our lungs absorb its active tor, Brogan, engaged in serenading one principle, oxygen, and give out, besides water, the effete gas, carbon dioxide-that is to say, carbonic spirits, Tim." said Hugh pleasantly, acid gas-together with fine particles "You are undoubtedly in good

representing the waste substance of the body.

"Begorra, an' I'd need to be, Masproportions, carbonic acid gas is not so poisonous as most people seem to ther Hugh. It's tryin' to put a little life into meself an' me companthink. It is really a normal part of ion here I am. Shure, I'm livening

the atmosphere. up the colleen afther the terrible ad-"It is the fine particles of organic venture we had lately. But, be jamatter that are to be dreaded. This ye to Miss Murphy, me cousin, I product is not a gas, but a sort of bers, Masther Hugh, it's introducin' should be ! Kitty, agra, ye have invisible soot, which clings to whatheerd tell av the young squire, my ever it touches. It is this that contaminates the air, especially when it

Miss Mhrphy certainly had, while is given off from the bodies of unshe blushed deeply and bowed in ac- healthy people, and it is this which knowledgment as Hugh expressed causes delicate persons to feel unwell himself delighted at meeting her or in ill-ventilated and crowded halls, any other relation of Tim's, even and other places of assembly. though it was his thirty-first cousin the need for plenty of fresh air. -a remark which made Kitty blush which even if it did not carry of

"Now, although so deadly in large

ABOUT NOTABLE PEOPLE.

AN ABSENT-MINDED NOVELIST.

polo

the thirties.

sarv.

ivory chips.

1.le lakes.

quarters of an hour.

CHOPIN AND CHESS.

ing with some musical friends at

Tenby some years ago. To while

away the evening chess was suggested

and Sir Walter proposed that he

should sit at the piano and play

from memory, while he opposed his

two friends on the chess-board at the

una-prayeir Mylta ant attite piano

He won the game in three-

calling out his moves whenever neces-

WHERE YOUR PAINTS COME FROM.

The animal, vegetable, and mineral

materials from which to manufacture

the colours one finds in a paint box.

The earth from Sienna in Italy is, in

its natural state, raw sienna, and

Prussian blue was discovered by an

accident, and is made by fusing

horses' hoofs and other refuse with

potassium carbonate; while the

The gum of the mastic tree, found

THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

POISONOUS ALCOHOL.

varnish of that name.

The gifted author of "The Heavenly Twins," Madame Sarah Grand, is inclined to be somewhat absentminded. A visitor, it is said, once found her with a big volume, on her knees, looking much disturbed. Asked what was the matter, the novelist said that she had lost her pen, which she particularly wanted in order to "Where write an important letter. ere you looking for it ?" asked the visitor. Madame Grand glanced first at the questioner and then at the look. "I do believe," she faltered, i was looking for it among the 'P's' in the dictionary."

PATTI AND THE PARROT.

Madame Patti's fondness for parrots is well known. Some years ago while in New York, she was beguiled into giving £200 for a parrot, which, so the dealer assured her, had a most comprehensive and accurate knowledge of the English language.

Once in her possession, the bird became absolutely dumb, and neither prayers nor entreaties were able to draw from him as much as a single syllable. One day Patti fell a victim sing in-un-threat. Being engaged to inimediate relief, she sent -for the doctor. As the medical man'entered the room, before the prima donna could speak, her bird croaked forth, "Oh ! doctor, I'm so sick !" It then relapsed into a silence which ha never since been broken.

AN EMPEROR WITHOUT A SMILL

It is an astonishing fact that a mong the thousands of photographs of the Kaiser that are sold in England, most of which are snapshots taken without authorisation, there is not one which shows him smiling. Probably he considers such a pose beneath the Imperial dignity. A good story is being told of an artist who was summoned recently to Potsdam to take a picture of the Emperor. The photograph was taken, and in due time the proofs were sent to his Majesty, who ordered the luckless artist to destroy the negatives immediately. It subsequently transpired that when the artist wished him to turn his head a little to one side, the Kaiser smiled, and that when he saw the proofs he was in-

dignant that the Emperor of Germany should be caught smiling. THE INVENTOR OF THE GYRO-

SCOPE.

is very expensive. Mr. Brennan, whose gyroscope train From the cuttle fish we get sepia seems to have made the nearest aplamp black is the soot derived from proach to a practical flying-machine ourning certain resinous substances, yet invented, is by birth an Irishman, but migrated to Australia when quite and blue black is obtained from the burnt stalks of the vine. young, securing employment in a The composition of Indian ink is Melbourne wherehouse in a humble known only to the Chinese, but it is capacity. There a large consignment said to be made from burnt camphor. of clocks was received from England, Native vermilion or ciunamon is very much damaged in transit. made from quicksilver ore; Iodide Young Brennan, who had always exof mercury supplies us with scarlet, hibited mechanical aptitude puzzled over the defects, and set them all and the soot of wood ashes with

bistre. right. From clocks he advanced by stages to torpedoes, and eventually in the Grecian archipelago, supplies sold the Brennau torpedo to the mastic, the basis of the well-known British Government for £120,000.

ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF IN FAVOUR AGAIN.

Admiral Alexieff, Jormerly the Russian Viceroy in the Far East, whose

ways been passionately devoted to HUMOURS OF THEATRICAL Nearly everyone is acquainted "VISITORS' BOOKS." with the details of his venturesome and exciting career, and it is somewhat curious that America should be

The chief characteristic of theatriable to boast of a Winston Churchill who is almost as striking a person- cal lodgings are dingy furniture, a talkative landlady, and a grimy "Visitors' Book," wherein the deality as the Under-Secretary. Both appeal to vast constituencies with the product of their pens; both have parting actor or actress is invariably been war correspondents; and both, asked to inscribe some remark before in spite of their relative youth, are leaving. The book is usually brought giants on the platform. For the in along with the "bill" on Sunday morning, and few players refrain Winston of America is a keen politician, who, if report he true, al- from making some comment in its ready has his eye on the Presidency, pages. The majority of the remarks are although he is only in the middle of

of the stereotyped order, lauding the lodgings and praising the cooking of (by which familiar name the "ma" provincial landlady is known to her There is, perhaps, no sounder mu-Thespian patrons), but occasionally sician living than Sir Walter Parlights upon observations of a one ratt, the Master of the King's Music more or less quaint nature. and it would require something of a For instance, the writer once espied musical genius to accomplish the in a visitors' book at some particufeat Sir Walter performed when stay-

larly uncomfortable lodgings, a couplet that ran thus :--I'm taking my leave to-day, and fired it. The charge exploded in the and calamy." it's clear

That's the only thing worth taking here : whilst in another lodging, where

same time. The challenge was ac- whilst in another lodging, where cepted, and, with his back to the comfort was conspicuous by its abin the Place Vendome. The King of sence, an injured Theenian delivered prevent it. 'These are the best lodgings I have dealing direct with the French. An almost unexampled instance of his ever stayed at-with the exception of two thousand others. I shall certainly recommend them to everybody chivalry was forthcoming in the movements preceding the

tact.

(except my friends), and I can safely say that every comfort is care-fully unprovided by Mrs. ----" Sometimes a player will comment upon the business done at the thea-The animal, vegetable, and minister the tre, whilst bestowing a word of singdoms are all drawn upon for the tre, whilst bestowing a word of praise upon the landlady. It is no uncommon thing to find remarks of injury to the people of Orthez, so he this sort :--"Business here absolutely rotten, but the week redeemed by the kindsage.

when burned it is burnt sienna, ness of Mrs —, who made us very comfortable and anxious to come while raw and burnt umbria is also an earth found in the neighbourhood back. Shall always think kindly of of Umbria. Chinese white is made 'ma,' and only wish there were more from zinc, and ivory black and bone like her." plack are manufactured from burnt Rather amusing was the comment The yellow sap of a Siamese tree

joyed the cooking provided by his is caught by the natives in cocoanut andlady. It consisted of a quatrain shells, and we get it as gamboge. The cochineal insect provides us with that ran thus :----The actor has a weary time, those gorgeous carmines, and the For folks tread on his bunions : beautiful crimson, scarlet, and pur-

But snuhs are all forgotten when We taste ma's steak and onions. Another Thespian poet, writing in a lifferent vein, proclaimed that :-All the world may be a stage, but

precious lapis lazuli provides us with there'd be no actors there ltramarine, which, when genuine, they had to live on the wretched grub that I've been eating here.

> POETRY AND PROSE She: "What a lovely deep purple

blue the sea is." He: "Yes, it reminds me of a splendid black eye I got last football eason.' She : "The sky just above the horizon makes me think of one of Tur- the teapot on the fire or stove, and ner's pictures at the Tate Gallery." "Oh that pinky bit? I've got On a less strong heat let the liquid He : She: "I think there is something infuse for as long a time as possible shirt that matches it exactly. infinitely nathetic in the moan of the waves; it always sounds to me like

WELLINGTON AND BLUCHER. The pleasant story, just brought to

troying objects dear and important

Wellington had often to intercede

destroyed the pillar at Rosebach and

to the French.

so on,'

PROVIDENCE. light, of Humboldt's successful inter-

On one occasion when Sir Walter vention to save the Jardin des Scott was journeying in the north of don "Evening Standard") that the where one of his attendants was sud-tough old soldier needed many hu- denly taken ill, and the doctor had mane advisers to keep him from des- to be called. He was a newcomer to giving qualities.

pearance as a grave, sagacious-looking personage, dressed in a black suit of testing the purity af water. The with him, and that not invariably and shovel hat, Sir Walter recognised with immediate success. He resolved him at once as a blacksmith who had to blow up the bridge of Jena. Wel- formerly practised as a veterinary lington protested. "But the French surgeon elsewhere. "Can this possibly be John Lungrumbled Blucher, "and the die ?" said Sir Walter.

"In troth it is, your honour," he English burned Washington." Welangton, seeing that words were in-effective, placed English sentries on the bridge, believing that the Prus-once. Now, it seems you are a man once. Now, it seems you are a man once words were is cloudy or milky in appearance, it is unfit sians would not make any attempt doctor," exclaimed Sir Walter. "How

on the structure while these men do you get on ?" "My practice," John answered, "is were in position. But they did. They mined one of the pillars and very sure and orthodox. I depend put in a charge of gunpowder and entirely upon two simples-laudamy

stans, leaving the bridge and the Sir Walter. "But don't you ever Englishmen on the top in safety. happen to kill any of your patients?" This having failed. Blucher sought "Whiles they dee and while permission to deniolish the column. Providence Onubout news honour it would be lang before it made up

for Flodden.' Wellington managed better when

LATE HOME FROM THE CLUB. battle of

A South of Ireland town once pos-Orthez-the only battle in which he received an injury. The French had sessed a Bishop who always insisted retreated over the bridge of the Gave upon his family being at home by du Pau, and were preparing to blow mine o'clock at night. One evening, it sky high. The Duke realised if however, one of his sons allowed it sky high. The Duke realised if this were done it would cause great some festivity to tempt him into remaining out until past the midnight When he returned he rang sent an officer to Soult with a meshour. violently at the door-bell, but the porter only yelled out his refusal to A battle would doubtless take place disobey the Bishop's commands. At on the following day, he said, and last the delinquent thought of conhe promised that if Soult would ciliating the man with a sovereign spare the bridge the British army The sight of gold was sufficient. Just would not cross by it. Soult had felt reluctant to consent to the desas he was entering the house, the son purposely dropped his handkertruction, for the bridge was on

of an actor who evidently had en-joyed the cooking provided by his took his rival's word and left it in-secure it for him. As the servant secure it for him. As the servant stepped outside the house to comply Wellington kept his promise. with this demand the door shut He led his men, under a heavy fire, across the river by way of the fords, noisily upon him.

"Oh, yer honour," said he. "Sure and the bridge stands to this day. ye wouldn't lock me out ?"

"Indeed I will," replied his tor-mentor; "the Bishop hates late SIMPLE CURE FOR INDIGESTION. hours. But I tell you what, I'll give you admittance for a sovereign. We are all more or less subject to

There was no alternative for the porter, and he had to return the

there.

and much money is spent in doctors' bills, pills, powders, patent medicines, and the like. It will interest A NEW WAY TO SCARE CROWS. many to know of a simple and infallible cure, casy to buy, easy to

The following clever way of keeping make, and easy to take. Get a small quantity of linseed (not lincrows away from a cornfield is used by the Dutch farmer, and is practised seed meal), costing 4d. per pound. to a certain extent in the eastern

Put two heaped tablespoonfuls into districts of England. an ordinary earthenware teapot with The farmers make some small caps three cupfuls of water. Then place of stout paper, and smears round the inner side of the mouth of each some let the contents come to the boil. birdlime or other sticky stuff. In these he puts some grains of corn, and stands them about his field by pressing their points into soft earth. -all night would not be too long. When cooled down pour through a When a crow finds one of these the word's complaint against its close-meshed strainer into a small paper caps he thinks himself very tumbler a quantity of what is now "linseed ten," and drink it. It fortunate, until he sttempts to peck at the tempting grain, when, to his ounds to me like a mixture of a 'bus should be taken three tines a day astonishment, he finds the cap at-

TO TEST THE PURITY OF WATER. LAUDAMY, CALAMY, AND The purity of water for drinking The purity of water for drinking purposes is one of the greatest health requirements of every habit-able building, and it must not be

serves as a reminder (says the Lon- England, he stopped at a little town forgotten that water may be clear, and yet be tainted with discase-There are two methods which are

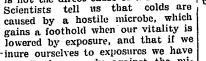
the town, but when he made his apusually considered the simplest ways first, which requires the least trouble is as follows :-Fill a clean pint bottle three-quarters full of the water to be tested, and then dissolve in it , half a teaspoonful of the purest suggar, either loaf or granulated. Cork the bottle, and put it in a warm

place for a couple of days. If at the for drinking purposes. is to add a drop of a solution of permangate of potash. (obtainable from any chemist) to a tumbler of the suspected water. If the colour changes to a brown or dull yellow,

the water is unfit to drink. If it remains clear, or slightly rose-coloured, alter standing an hour the water is considered safe for use.

FACTS ABOUT COLDS.

The common theory that all colds are the result of exposure of some sort is a great mistake. Exposure is not the direct cause of the disease.



an effective remedy against the microbe of cold, as well as many others There are many evidences to prove this theory. There are many places where it is impossible to catch cold. because there is no cold to catch. We have not yet forgotten that Nansen and his men, during the three

years they spent in the arctic re-Now Mike was a good carpenter were immune from cold, gions, enough, and he hammered merrily hough they were constantly enduraway until everything was finished ing exposure of every kind. They but the brass plate. Then came the passed day after day in clothes so aturated with perspiration that by difficulty. He managed to scratch day they froze into a solid mass, so the name somehow, but when it came that they cut into the flesh. And at to "Aged 28," he was beaten, benight, in their sleeping bags, the first hour was spent in thawing out. cause, you see, the 8 was such a curly figure that he could not man-They returned to civilisation none age it anyhow. At last he asked Con's advice.

"Why, man," said Con. racted severe colds on reaching "four

aiquilly as well." WATER IN THE EARTH. Mike did as he was bid, and the

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT. In a discourse recently delivered at

the Royal Institution in regard to ore deposits and their distribution the burial. and depth, Prof. John W. Gregory

presents an astonishing view of the condition of water at temperatures who would have thought it time for above its critical point. It is evi- poor Pat to go, and he only-only' dently his opinion that the elements of water are not combined with each glasses to read the age on the plate. other above the critical temperature of liquefaction, for he says : "Water although its constituents may come from vast depths within the interior, is limited to a depth of perhaps only gave them another polish. "Yes, my six or seven times the depth of existing mines. The lower limit is due pher Columbus !" he exclaimed, takanother souint, and reading

solemn-looking man with the The white cravat had been shown upstairs by the dime-hungry bell-hop in a certain hotel. Anon the cadaverous face of the

sepulchral guest appeared before the desk-man, and from said face came these words :---"Sorry, but I'll have to leave you."

HIS GREAT DIFFICULTY.

"Why, aren't you the gentleman who just registered and went to his room ?'

"The same." "Isn't the room all right?"

"Nothing wrong that I can see. But I read the rules stuck up beside my door, and I found I couldn't comoly with them; so I----'

"Why. what rules couldn't you comply with ?"

"Well, there was one saying, 'Valuables and jewels must be left with the clerk." Now, I haven't any to leave with you, so can't you see-' "Yes ; but---" sputtered the dumbfounded clerk.

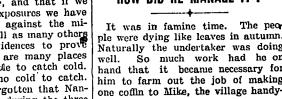
"And then again," went on the solemn man, unruffled, "there is another rule demanding that I leave certain dogs or a dog with the porter. Having no dogs to leave, and not knowing where they can be had I felt I couldn't qualify as a guest,

and so I---' But the clerk had fainted in his

Filling his pockets with stationery. toothpicks, matches, and railway olders, the ex-guest walked out of the door, and was soon lost to sight

HOW DID HE MANAGE IT?

It was in famine time. The peop ple were dying like leaves in autumn. Naturally the undertaker was doing well. So much work had he or hand that it became necessary for him to farm out the job of making one coffin to Mike. the village handy-



man.

the worse in health, but soon con-

sivins makes twenty-eight and sivin is an aisy figure to make, so just put down four sivins; that'll do

coffin went away. Nobody took any notice of the

trifling liberty they had taken with the corpse's age until the holy father was delivering his short address at

"Remember, boys," he said, "ye should all be prepared for death, for -and he began fumbling for his 'Yes, boys, ye'd have thought he was only beginning instead of ending his life," he said, as he put on the glasses and looked at the brass tablet. Then he took them off and friends, poor Pat was only-Christo-

racks. up the street.

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ufficient reward for any l he had been put to. The choir having nice Kiss," and a hearty vote them for their music (spe made of the kind servic Miss Nickols), on the Thompson, Mr Neville Mrs Neville would like as soon as possible, and a be offended if they did not

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very hearty welcome w to come and see them.

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Beaufort Town

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for playing all day and half d sports.—To be dealt with by The following accounts w ment :—Mechanics' Institute

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alterations, that number has attendance at practices on t very good. During the half held sine recitals on the rotu-ing parades, but has had Music has been presented t value stated, by the followin 5; Mesrs J. Day and A. 6 Cincar S. M. Thomas

Gibson, 5s; Mr T. Thomas 5s; Messrs G. Wright, G.

at practices, &c., has been v who has only been absent followed closely by Hugh B tion of Bakers persistent at miss a single practice—I am

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In addition to parades alre band, at the request of the S

band, at the request of the S a programme on the rotunds also at the two fancy dress park and in front of hall for A number of quadrilles hav varied success; music being and self, and on a number assisted by Mr Mc Kerrall, sen rall. There are a number like to suggest to this meetin desire of the band generally to context on New Year's Da borough or Ararat. I would

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Association ; that immediate uniforms; that a final dance the form of a ball, at say 4s, pared to find music, as be deast one member of commit practice once a week. In co that I hope that my effort i upwards meets with the ap ested in the possession of a the town. I may say that c are contred on a very fi "Mountain Sylph," played iarat as the test selection for won by that splendid organs

won by that splendid organi won by that splendid organi Hillband. We have had in eral weeks, and are making way, but there are some no hefore we can give a really The last three weeks I have band-room, taking different selves, in order to give them I shall be pleased to give yot uniforms and other matters

niforms and other matters . E. Collins, Bandmaster. The election of office-beare

La election of office-bearc half-year resulted as follows: A. D. Sinclair; vice-presider committee, Mesers C. W. Jon E. H. Welsh (representing L. Jaansch and A. Driver (r men); scoretary, Mr A. J. Secretary, Mr G. Collins; Cutherison; auditors, Mrssa

Cutherison; auditors, Mess H. Buchanan. A number of doclined re-election. The balance-sheet, which and received, showed re-single

The balance-sheet, which and received, showed receipts and expenditure to £67 7s, balance of £20 13s, against outstanding liabilities of £11 its adoption, Dr. Eadie said very tavorable position. The together and helped to make going concern. When the a were handed over there was a hand would have to be two before these assets became the only six months had now to every assurance that they wo of the band. The Cr. bala being £9 14s 6d, bo thought the haif-year under favorable by Mr Eastwood (who also terms of the progress made carried.

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har Eastwood proposed a v bandmaster, and alluded in v to the enthusins shown by discharge of his duries. So (who endorsed Mr Eastwo

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It is curious to nate that the Brithas been beclouded somewhat since the Japanese successes in Manish Museum, for a new branch of churia, seems to have once more rewhich King Edward recently laid a covered the favour of the Czar in foundation-stone, literally gambled connection with the downfall of Aditself into existence. In 1753 the miral Birilefi at the Ministry of trustees of Sir Hans Sloane offered Marine. The suppression of the latto the nation for £20,000 a wonderter, who is a bluff sea-dog, and who ful collection of rare books, manuin a most unconventional manner has scripts, coins, and natural history curiosities. The Government refused rebuilded delinquent officers regardless of their influence at Court, is tracethe offer, but declared its readiness able largely to the operations of the to countenance a lottery by which it lottery was clique of drawing-room sailors and could be bought. A therefore authorised of 100,000 £3 others who have been opposing any tickets, £200,000 to be distributed investigation into the scandals of the grand ducal regime. During the reas prizes, and the balance to go tocent conferences at Tsarskoe-Selo, to I wards the purchase of the collection. which Admiral Alexieff and all the The scheme proved successful, alother prominent naval officers were though the manager fell into dissummened, this organised clique ralgrace, and was fined £1,000 for relied around the former Viceroy, and ceiving an illegal premium. From such sordid beginnings has the British Museum grown to be the succeeded in winning the Emperor over to its side. Whether he will largest in the world. Originally the ever recover his lost prestige in the reading-room could only accomodate eves of unprejudiced critics is anfive persons, now it can seat five other matter. hundred. By a cunning arrangement,

AN ARCHDEACON IN MARK TWAIN'S HAT.

Mark Twain has treated us to some funny stories, but it is doubtful if any have caused more amusement

than an incident which he told the Filgrims concerning himself and Archdeacon Wilberiorce. Both were at a luncheon party one day, and, says the famous humorist, the reverand gentleman "came out before the luncheon was over, sorted out the hats in the hall, and selected one which suited him. It happened to mine, and he went off with it. when I came out I could find no hat except his which would go on my head. I had been receiving a good many nice and complimentary attentions, and my head was just a couple kill. of sizes larger than usual, and his hat just suited me. The bumps and corners were all right intellectually. Of course, the Archdeacon found out his mistake, and wrote me saying that all the way home, whenever he met anybody, his gravities, his solemnities, his deep thoughts, and his eloquent remarks were all snatched up by the people he met and mistaken for brilliant humorisms." The sequel was amusing. Mark he would have the hat he thought had stolen-he merely accuses the Archdeacon of taking his-ironed,

and called at a big shop. The courteous shopman duly performed the operation, and when the humorist "How much ?" he was told asked that they did not charge the clergy anything. That was seven years ago and Mark Twain confesses that one of the first things he did when he went to England again was to hunt

up that shop and hand in his hat to be ironed. He wanted something for nothing ; but, alas ! when he asked the charge the shopman said "Ninepence."

HOW THE AMEER AMUSES HIM-SELF.

his visit to England. The Ameer of Afghanistan finds his chief amusement in cooking, and is said to be a better chef than those nyson at Aldworth in his palace kitchens. He is fond of tennis and cricket, and takes a great interest in the magic-lantern. and has a good knowledge of mechacut off my head !" nical work, gained from the Cabul factories, where between four and five thousand men are employed in the manufacture of arms, cartridges, harness, soap, furniture, etc.

THE TWO WINSTONS.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who helped pliment of the double barrelled order.

rumbling along and someone emptying pails of dirty water." She : "What a strikingly picture-

He : "Does it really ? It always

everlasting burden of sorrow."

sque figure that old fisherman makes.' be reduced. It can be taken cold or files up. "I suppose he does, but I He : wonder why he patches his blue trousers with red flannel ?" Sho: Look at that fishing-smack given the recipe are loud in praise of just putting out ! I like to pleture to myself the hardy mariner sailing forth to gather the silver harvest of

the sea in his nets, toiling that he regret it. may keep his wife and bairns snug in their quaint tarred cottage. "If he catches any bloater He : like the one I had for breakfast this morning I hope he'll put 'em back and send his wife out charing until

they've filled out a bit." She: "I love to listen to the surge and thunder of the eternal sea, to watch the gulls skimming over the illows, and the play of light and shadow on the water ; no more than Tennyson can I 'utter the thoughts that rise in me,' yet I am content to lie here and dream the livelong day. forty-one miles of shelves have been He: "I'm hanged if I am. I'm going in to get some beer, and to

found for the two million odd books that minister to the enlightenment of find out when lunch will be ready. the universe. The next largest, the So long !" Bibliotheouc Nationale in Paris, can boast of only thirty-one miles.



delicious and wholesome This It is now agreed among scientists sweet is made with one pound of and physicians that the value of alpowdered loaf sugar, a quarter of a cohol as a drug is practically nil. pound of butter, one teacupful of even when taken in small doses, alvater, and six drops of essence of cohol paralyses the white cells of the lemon. Put the water and sugar blood, rendering them unable successinto a new saucepan and beat the fully to fight the disease germs which butter to a cream. When the sugar lugs, laddic. find access to the system, and which is quite dissolved, add the butter. cells otherwise would attack and and keep stirring the mixture over the fire until it sets. When a little In an article in the "British Medi-

is poured on a buttered dish to try, cal Journal," a celebrated German just before the toffee is done, add the physician proves that people who inessence of lemon. Pour it into a butdulge in alcohol acquire a terrible tered platter, and when cool it will permanent liability to disease, the effect of which is to injure the health easily separate from the dish. This. same sweet may be made into and equally to reduce the average duration of their lives. The Kaiser's ter-scotch by using brown sugar instead of white, and half an ounce of present crusade against drinking in ginger instead of lemon flavouring. the services is due to the fact that the average age at death of officers TURKISH DELIGHT.

in the German army and navy is only forty-eight-an extraordinary Soak one ounce of gelatine in half low figure for a class of selected lives, and, moreover, there is an ex- then put it into a pan with one taen awa'. ceptionally high mortality from canpound of white sugar, one teaspooncer, diabetes, and suicide.

-----The late Shah laughed to scorn the

Persia.

suggestion that he should join in a mixture through muslin on to two movement to honour the memory of Omar Khayyam, saying that there Colour one plateful pink with a few -"The Reader." were a hundred better poets in drops of cochineal, and add one ounce of almonds (blanched and

His father, however, once paid chopped), Leave the mixture in a Tennyson a nice compliment, though cool place till it is quite firm, then cut it into small squares, and roll it it was done in a roundabout way. in plenty of sifted confectioner's He was very anxious to see Sir Andrew Clarke, and bade him appear sugar. upon a certain day before him during

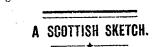
Charlie: "How in the world, Sir Andrew did not go. Instead Gawge, do you manage to see with he kept an appointment with Tenthat single eyeglass of yours ?" Gawge: "My dear fellow, I see "Now," he said, "if I had been with the other eye." one of his Persian subjects, in Persia.

the Shah would, like enough, have The British Museum contains books When, however, he learned that the great physician had gone down into tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, the country "to look after the health sheepskin, wood, and paln; leaves. of his old friend the poet"-the words Germans eat more bread than any

are Tennysan's-the Shah made him one of the Order of the Lion and the other European nation. Next in or-Sun. Which was rather a nice com- der of bread-eaters come France, Russia, Denmark, and Italy.

tached to his head-a regular fool's to the internal heat of the globe. time, unless it acts too strongly as cap-which will not even allow him Now water cannot exist at a teman aperient, when the quantity can to see what course to take if he perature higher than its critical ooint, 687 deg. F. . .

lukewarm, but on no account hot. I However, he succeeds in reaching "At depths below about 37,000ft. have tried the above with success, some coarse grass or bushes, and afthe temperature would be above the and several friends to whom I have ter much bewildered scrambling and critical point of water, which there flopping about gets his head out of fore, could not exist as such, what "linseed tea" has done for this undesirable cap, but ever afterelements would be given forth as them. If you are a martyr to indiwards avoids the field where there separate gases from the slowly coolgestion. try it, and you will never are more of them. ing mixture : the gases would rise and having passed into a zone with



occasional attacks of indigestion,

"It's a gran day fur oor holiday, Mrs. McFadvin. Disna the

"Ay, Mrs. Johnston. watter luk fine ?" "It's rale temptin'. Gin a wis were killed. ounger a micht hae haen a bit paiddle. "Deed we micht dae waur, Mrs.

Johnston. Wull we no gaog ?" "Me? Naw. Ma day's ower fur exception' ma legs tae the fops on the esplanade. It's ower risky, an ye dinna like tae be lauched at."

'Maw, wull a get oot in a boat ?" "Deed, Jerry, yull no."

"Bit' maw— 'Haud yur tongue.' "Hoos yur man. Mrs Johnston ?" "No sae bad, Mrs. McFadyin. A left him at nine o'clock sleepin' in his hed. A made some parritch an' ham an' eggs an' set the alarum fur

eleven o'clock, so he kin git his breakiast if he likes." "It wus rale thochtfu' o' ye." "Maw, wull a git oot in a boat

noo ?' "If a rise tae ye, I'll warm yur

"Eh, hit he's a thrawn yin that." "Whit wis the maitter wi yer man ?'

"Aw, jist a turn o' nis stammach. bit he's aboot hissel' again." "That's nice."

"Aw, maw, wull a no git this

"Weel, gang, an no deeve me. Bit min', and no sit in the neb o' the boat, and haud on by the sides ar dinna move or breathe ur v'ull be drooned. Eh, Mrs. McFadyin, hit wanes are an awfu' bother whiles." "They're a' that, Mrs. Johnston, saved.

a cupful of cold water for two hours bit we wud miss them, gin they wu "We wud that, Mrs. McFadyin, Bit

come awa' an we'll tak a dunner aful of citric acid, and three-quarters of a cupful of cold water. Boil this lang the shore. Ye git sare sittin for ten minutes, then add one teaon this saun sac lang, an wull see if we canna git ony wulks." 'spoonful of lenion extract. Pour the

"Ay, yur man 'ull need somethin' dinner plates, wetted with cold water tasty fur his supper, Mrs. Johnston.'

mean. I've known you long enough to drop the Miss, haven't I?

do you wish to substitute ?"

and punish 'em severely.' Mamma : "Wha-at ?"

Little Boy: "While you was out was pulled right into the pantry, of medicine. an' forced to eat a hull lot of those

written on oyster shells, bricks, cakes you said I mustn't touch.' Butcher : "Come, John, be lively now : break the bones in Mr. Simp-

son's chops and put Mr. Smith's ribs in your basket." "All right, sir; just as soon as I've sawed off Mr. Murphy's leg."

temperature below the critical would combine to form water." The An amazing balloon disaster is re-Professor has, a chemical expert tells ported by the Vienna correspondent us, confused the critical temperature of the "Chronicle" as having occurof liquefaction, 358 deg. C., with the red in Hungary. temperature of dissociation of water, At Boszermeny the car of a balloon which is probably about 2,500 deg. was seen to fall. It contained two C. The only change which water French officers and an engineer, who undergoes at its critical tempera ture is the loss of its surface where The carless balloon continued its it is in contact with a gas or vacourse, coming down at night in a pour, no matter how great the pres courty ard where a servant was sleepsure may be. If the view set forth in the quoted extract were true, the ing in the open air.

The servant was awakened by the maximum temperature to be obtained noise, and finding something black by the combustion of hydrogen and coming down upon him, fetched a oxygen would be 687 deg. F., which candle to see what the monster was. is near the boiling point of mercury. The balloon then took fire. Seven -"Science Siftings." people were burned to death and the house destroyed. Also a large stock

of cattle perished in the fire.

"Bah !" she said, and flung her A New York correspondent vouches for the following incident as having cigarette into the grate. Swishing their silk skirts the others turned occurred during a wind storm, which from the club window with inquirdid much damage in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mrs. Walter P. Warden, ing looks. "Bah !" she said again. "Can we whose husband is captain of asharwomen never be rid of the shackles bour steamboat, was leaning out of that man has been loading on us

ETYMOLOGY OF WOMEN.

a second-story window shaking a large lace bed canopy, when the ever since the cave, bear's day? Girls, I've been reading etymology, storm burst. It caught the bed canopy, filling it like a parachute. Mrs. and do you know what I've found Warden held it valiantly, and tried out? I have found out that our to drag it in, but vainly. She very titles of honour are but the tightened her grip for another great badges of our servitude. "Lady, for instance, says my etyeffort when a second and more vioent squall pulled her entirely out of mology, means one who waits. A lady is a female who waits at table the window, carried her over some buildings, and across a railroad track while a man gorges himself. "Wife means a weaver. The and deposited her safely on a lawn is the woman who weaves her hus-80ft. away. She had saved herself

by holding on tightly, and it is added that by some people running to her assistance, the canopy was also

A discovery of immense importance is the extraordinary role played by the thyroid glands-the little glands which lie just in front of the windpipe in the throat. It has long been for them be invented."

"Here, hear !" rose a known that their inflamation or enlargement was associated with the chorus. familiar disease of goitre. More re-

cently it has been found that the complete excision of this gland prac-

"Miss Ethel," he began, "or Ethel, | tically means idiocy, and that, moreover, many form of idiocy are simply the result of the malfunctioning or documents and edicts. His signature like any now in existence, and which She fixed her lovely eyes upon him absence of these little glands. It is

with a meaning gaze. "Yes, I think so extraordinary as to be almost you have," she said. "What prefix beyond belief. Nevertheless, the fact is to-day as well established as the

Little Boy; "Mamma, I wish you'd more amazing still, extracts of tached to the door of Temple Church, find out who it was hypnotized me, sheep's thyroid fed to idiotic chil- London. The key weighs 71b., is dren very often means a normal men-

tal development. It is one of the most amazing things in all the range

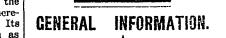
Joakley: "Queer thing about that

tall man over there. All his inti-mate friends call him 'Short.' " Poakley; "Ah, just for a joke, I

name."

suppose ?

'Seven thousand, seven hundred and reventy-seven ! Saints in glory ! How on this blessed airth did he manage to escape the deluge ?"



Gloves with separate fingers were unknown before the twelfth century.

In one summer the descendants of a single fly will number 2,080,320.

Within the last fifty years more than 200,000 miles of cables have been laid on the bottom of the sea.

In Norway every bride must exhibit a certificate that she knows how to cook.

Pompey's Pillar, at Alexandria, is 114ft. high, the shaft being a single stone 90ft, in length.

Two-thirds of all the tonnage of all the merchant navies afloat belong to the Amglo-Saxon nations.

The smallest inhabited island in the world is that on which the Eddystone Lighthouse stands.

A curious point in Swedish criminal law is that confession is necessary before capital punishment can be carried out.

Out of every 1,000 English people, sixty-eight are named Mary, sixty-William, sixty-two John, and SIX sixty Eliza.

The long-stop was not usually dispensed with in first-class cricket un-til the visit of the Australians to England in 1878.

Chimneys were unknown to the ancients, and are not mentioned by any Greek or Roman architect. A hole in the roof let out the smoke.

The origin of the supposed ill-luck of a May marriage is traced by some to the fact that Mary Queen of Scots was married to Bothwell in May.

Painting on a special kind of spider's web is done by some ladies her in Norway, the "picture web" being then framed under glass.

wife

Greek and Roman doors always opened outward, and when a man was passing out of a house he knocked on the door, so as not to open it in the face of a passer-by.

Professor W. J. Holland, of the sopranc Carnegie museum at Pittsburg, after a thorough examination of prehistorio animals found in a cave near Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania, United States, announces that the bones were those of an immense bear, unmust have lived 20,000 years ago. The smaller bones found in the cave, and which were supposed to be the offspring of the bear Dr. Holland says are those of the mammoth's young, which the great bear must have captured in a raid upon the mammoth herds. Hitherto, it has been assumed that no animal was powerful enough to prey upon the mammoth. Besides these bones, numerous gigantic squirrels and other animals which are now extinct.

Rain falls more frequently between entirely of paper, the pipes being 8 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the mornthe day. 1586.

The King of Spain is the only monarch who does not sign his name to is simply "Yo, el Rey"-"I, the King. One of the oldest and most curious circulation of the blood. What is samples of the locksmith's art is at-London. The key weighs 7lb., is 18in. long, and the lock was made

to fit it. The amount of air that a man will

inhale in twenty-four hours will fill seventy-eight hogsheads and weigh there were in the cave the bones of 53fb.

A church organ has recently been made in Belgium which is composed Joakley : "No, because that's his rolls of cardboard. The sound is ing than at any other time during sweet and powerful.

band's and children's clothes. "Spinster is a spinner-a girl who spin a lifetime's supply of must linen before any man will take off the old folk's hands. "We don't need mere spelling re-We need word reform. Let form. someone rise and abolish the words lady, spinster, and wife, from the language, and let suitable substitutes

a minister's wife work of work of a minister's wife was a very arduous one, and involves responsibilities that congregations know nothing about whatsoever. He hoped they would always find the Manse open to receive them whenever they were able to call upon them. They would not be able to always hive those drop scones (laughter), but they would at least be able to be sure of a they would at least to whenever they chose to come and see them. He hoped that in all their relations they would have a very profitable, hearty, and good ministry. Whilst Mrs Neville was quite willing to do Whilst Mrs Neville was quite willing to do her best to help in all the church work, they must not be expecting too much of her. He hoped from the glowing accounts they had heard of him, that they would not also expect too much of him, for his past work had not been the success it was approach to here hed had more followed supposed to be-he had had many failures and he was far too conscious of them to say he had not. He hoped that the grace of God would be sufficient for his need and for theirs.

Mr Carroll, in a few well-chosen words on behalf of the congregation, presented the Rev. R. Robertson with a very handsome silver teapot as a slight token of their appreciation of his discharge of the duties of interim moderator, asking its acceptance with very best wishes, and the hope that he would live long to use it. Mr Robertson returned his sincere thanks

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for the generous gift, considering that the pleasant time spent amongst them was sufficient reward for any little inconvenience

sufficient reward for any fittle inconvenience he had been put to. The choir having nicely sung "A Parting Kiss," and a hearty vote of thanks accorded them for their music (special mention being made of the kind services of Mr Seager and Miss Nickols), on the proposition of Mr Thompson, Mr Neville said that he and Mrs Neville would like to know all of them see soon as possible, and asked them not to as soon as possible, and asked them not to be offended if they did not remember their faces, but to make themselves known. He

then pronounced the benediction. Light refreshments, provided by the ladies, were afterwards partaken of. Mr and Mrs Neville were personally introduced to almost everybody in the hall, and bid fair to make lasting friendships.

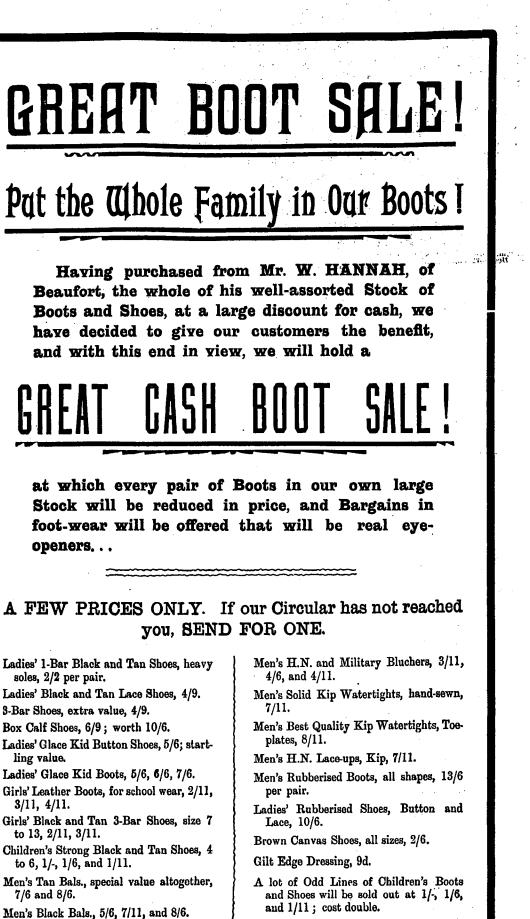
Beaufort Town Brass Band.

The half-ycarly general meeting was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evoning; Dr. G. A. Eadie (president) presiding, and about

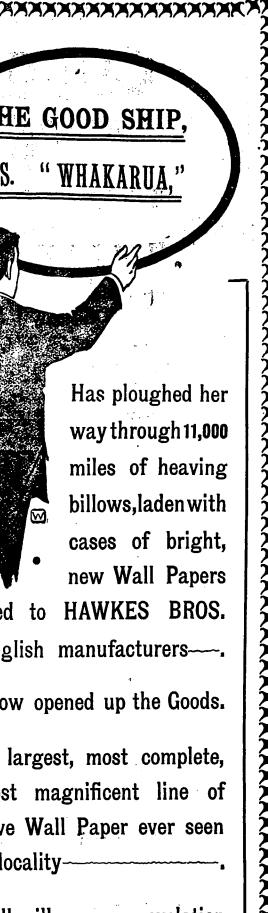
25 members present, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.

From G. Pringle, tendering his resignation as an active member of the band.—Accepted with

From G. Frinkto, tendency in response of an active member of the band.—Accepted with regret.
From Ararat Athletic Club, soliciting nomination for band contests on New Year's Day.—To be dealt with by committee.
From Maryborough Clitzens' Brass Band, thanking secretary for supplying information rebaraar.—Received.
From Comunn na Feinne, Geelong, giving particulars of band contests at annual highland gathering.—To be dealt with by committee.
From Beaufort Athletic Club, asking for prices for playing all day and half day at Boxing Day's sports.—To be dealt with by committee.
Trom Beaufort Athletic Club, asking for prices for playing all day and half day at Boxing Day's sports.—To be dealt with by committee.
The following accounts ware passed for payment:—Mechanics' Institute, 10s; J. R. Wotherspool & Co., 6: 1d; petty cash, 7s; E. F. Collins, £1 0s 6d; bandmaster's salary, £8.
Bandmaster's Report.—I have pleasure in presenting my third half-yearly report. At the end of last hali-year the band numbered 40 members; since then, although there have been several alteratious, that number has been retained. The attendance at practices on the whole has been attendance at practices on the whole has been very good. During the half-year the band has held nine recitals on the rotunda and 14 march ing parades, but has had no engagement Music has been presented to the band, to il value stated, by the following :--Mr E. Weisl



CHIRE OF RIPON. Contract 426—Supplying 200 c. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal, Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road. THE GOOD SHIP, Contract 427—Supplying 400 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and Streatham road. Contract 428—Supplying 300 c. yds. maintenance metal, Wongan. "WHAKARUA," EAST RIDING. Contract 429—Supplying 300 c. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal on the Bal-S. S. larat and Carngham road. NORTH RIDING. NORTH RIDING. Contract 430—Construction of pitched channelling, &c., Beaufort. Contract 431—Repairs and additions to buildings in the Beaufort Park. Contract 432—Supply of unintenance quartz, Beaufort and Waterloo road, &c. Lowset or any tridder not necessarily ac. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accopted. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufor E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 25th Oct., 1907. THURSDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, 1907. Has ploughed her Sixth Annual Unreserved Sale OF 15,000 STATION-BRED SHORN way through 11,000 MERINO WETHERS AND EWES. CROSS ROADS, NEAR BEAUFORT. miles of heaving DALGETY & CO. LTD. and YOUNG BROS. have received instructions from the owners o Sell by Public Auction, abso-lutely without any reserve whatever, on THURSDAY, 14th November, 1907, at 2 billows, laden with 'clock p.m.cases of bright, 15,000 Shorn Merino Wethers and Ewes from well-known stations on the plains, and direct from the owners. new Wall Papers Full particulars will appear in future issue. DALGETY & CO. LTD., Melbourne and consigned to HAWKES BROS. YOUNG BROS., Hamilton, Important Sale of Town from English manufacturers-----. Property. At the GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort. On Saturday, November 2nd, We've now opened up the Goods. At 11 o'clock punctually. TWO GOOD SHOPS. DWELLING-HOUSE, Groms, Stables, &c.,
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HANDICAP DISTRICT WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £7. For resi-dents within a radius of 15 miles from Benu-fort Post Office. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2. Nomina-tion, 2s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s.
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BRAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP. 130 BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130 yds., £20. 1st, £14; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £2. Nomination, 4s.; scceptance, 2s. A. PARKER, Secretary. GRAND CONCERT AT NIGHT.



5s; Messra J. Day and A. Gibson, 5s; Mr W. Gibson, 5s; Mr T. Thomas, 10s; Mr W. Norris, 5s; Messra G. Wright, G. Cuthbertson, and H. Baker, 6s 6d. Prize of 10s 6d for best attendance at practices, &c., has been won by H. Collins who has only been absent from two parades followed closely by Hugh Baker. Iu considera tion of Baker's persistent attendance-he did n tion of liaker spersistent attendance—he did not miss a single practice—I am giving him a 2nd prize of 8s 6d. It is pleasing to note the keen interest displayed by the bandsmen, for in addi-tion to having bought their own instruments and most of the music, they are now paying a monthly contribution towaris the purchase of slide bass trombone (meantir productd). Interest displayed by the binding of the distribution of the responsibility of the transmost of the responsibility of H. Trompf, and myself, to py the Situate due to proceed are as BB flat, to take the binding scalery, but so the process of the diverse as the BB flat, to take the binding scalery, but so the process of the binding scalery, but so the too fact the binding scalery, but so the too fact the binding scalery by the scalery scalery and the possible control, played as a scalery by the scaler binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scalery by the scalery best too fact the binding scalery by the scale

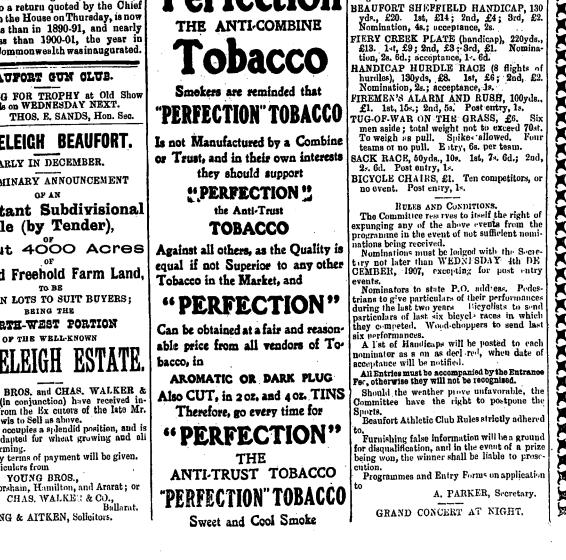
I shall be pleased to give you all information re-niforms and other matters at this meeting. The election of office-bearers for the ensuing haf.year resulted as follows:--President, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; vice-president, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; vice-president, Mr R. L. Jaensch and A. Driver (representing bands-E. H. Welsh (representing town subscribers), L. Jaensch and A. Driver (representing bands-econtary, Mr G. Collins; librarian, Mr G. Cutherston; auditors, Messers D. F. Troy and H. Buchsnan, A number of the retiring officers declined re-election.

h. Buchsnan. A number of the retiring officers declined re-cloction. The balance-sheet, which was taken as read and received, showed receipts amounting to £88 and expenditure to £67 7s, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £20 13s, against which there were cutstanding liabilities of £11 6s 6d. In moving its adoption, Dr. Eadie said the hand was in a very lavorable position. They had all worked together and helped to make it a thoroughly going concern. When the assets of the old band were handed over there was a condition that this band would have to be two years in existence before these asiets became their property, and as only six months had now to pars by, there was every assurance that they would be the property being £9 14s 6d, bo thought they were starting the h.if-year under favorable auspices. Seconded by Mr Eastwood (who also spoke in eulogistic terms of the progress made by the band), and Mr Eastwood proposed a vote of thanks to the Mr Eastwood proposed a vote of thanks to the

Carried. Mr Eastwood processed a vote of thanks to the bandmaster, and alluded in very flattering terms to the enthusics in shown by Mr Collins in the discharge of his duries. S conded by Dr. Eadie (who endorsed Mr Eastwood's remarks), sup-(who endorsed Mr Eastwood's remarks), sup-

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(By "Metabolism.")

(By "Metabolism.) The chemical change, which is contin-nously taking place in the substance of our bodies, results in the production of certain waste matter which must be expelled as rapid-ly as it is formed, or it becomes actively poi-sonous. A great deal of this waste matter is thrown of by the lungs. It is estimated that, in the form of carbonic acid, carbon equal to sight ounces of pure charcoal leaves the body through the lungs every day. The skin, too, removes a proportion of waste matter, and the remainder is dealt with by the kidneys and liver.

the remainder is dealt with by the kidneys and liver. Is is the failure of the kidneys and liver to do their share of work efficiently by ridding the system of uric and biliary matter which bauses us to suffer from rheumatism, gont, neuralgia, lumbago, scintica, blowd disorders, anzemia, indigestion, biliouaness, jaundice, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general de-bility, sick headache and Bright's disease. When the kidneys and liver are perfectly performing their functions, we do not suffer from these disorders, and the reason that Warner's Safe Cure is so effective in curing them is simply that this medicine acts a speci-fically upon the kidneys and liver and re-stores those vital organs to health and activity, when the causative uric and biliary poisons are regularly eliminated in a natural manner.

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Branch, Melbourne, which will be statisfied free on application. In addition to the regular 5/- and 2/9 bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and con-tains the same number of doses as the 5/-bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.

Ashfield Presbyterian Church.

INDUCTION SERVICE.

The Liverpool Road Presbyterian Church was the scene of a large gathering church. The rev. gentleman could always of church members, adherents, and others rely on the loyal support of the women of ber of the leading ministers connected with the Sydney Presbytery, assembled to witness the induction of the Rev. Robi-terian Church, which had been vacant since April, 1906. The Rev. R. Scott-West, Moderator of the Presbytery, having.opened with prayer, the Presbytery was regularly constituted. The Rev. Frederick Barclay, the newly inducted minister of Hursivill, occupied the pulpit of this welcome would cheer and encour and preached an el quent sermon from age them in the work they had before Matthew xxvi, 39th verse-"O, my them. It was not easy for a man to leave Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass one parish and at once take to those in from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but another, but the welcome tendered to him as Thou wilt."

having been detailed by the Rev. R. G. Mecintyre, the Moderator submitted the gown, and he hoped that when wearing it usual questions to the minister-elect, to he would preach the Word for the general each of which he assented, after which the well-being of the people. He heartily re-Rev. Mr McGowan was duly inducted ciprocated the kindly greetings of the into the Ashfield charge. His name was also added to the registry of the Presby- represented that night. He believed in terian Church of N. S. Wales, and will be unity, and trusted that all the churches duly registered to celebrate matriages in would be in unison in the furtherance of

the address to the newly-inducted minis- interest, and it would be his greatest deter, and the Rev. J. T. Thornburn, B.A., | light to assist the clergy of every denomi rendered the charge to the congregation, nation in this respect. Though he folt it followed by the singing of the 254th hymn an honour to be called to such an importimpressive service.

LAST SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

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CHOOSE THE Mr W. G. Crane (superintendent o. t Sabbath School) extended to Mr and Mr SURE REMEDY. McGowan a very cordial welcome behalf of the teachers and scholars of the school. He was pleased to know the

The Safe Road Indicated their new minister had great sympathy with Sunday school work, which was very important feature of church work

The Case of Miss M. A. GRANT. for the future members of the church came from the Sabbath School. The (By a Special Reporter.)

(By a Special Reporter.) No one can read these lines without calising that they will have a decidedly good influence upog the lives of many, for they convey a message such as must cheer evon the most dejected of mortals. Miss Mary Ann Grant, of No. 7 Simmons-street, Prahran, tells the story which mas:--Sabbath School would give Mr McGowan every possible help. (Applause.) All churches had difficulties, but there were many bright spots about the Ashfield Presbyterian congregation. He trusted soon to see their Sabbath School better equipped, and possessing more class-rooms, and was confident it would become powerful organisation for the future

7 Simmons-street, Prahran, tells the story, which runs:— "When I was living in Newtown, Syd. 'ey, some seven years ago, my health was anything but good, and for a con-side able 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 ene's sufferings." "Why? Could nobody tell you what to get?" asked the writer. "I mean to say that for long enough nobody told me the right remedy to get, which meant that I had to suffer on and on till Clements Tonic came my way welfare of the church. (Applause.) Mr T. Irvine, on behalf of the Fellow-ship Association, welcomed Mr McGowan. The object of this association was for the young people to meet on Sabbath mornings to read and study the scriptures, and

they had 46 members. They also had a Glee Club which likewise welcomed their new minister, and they were glad to know he was a good cricketer and footballer. 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." "I would like to hear it if you don't reind." (Applause.) Mr Thorne, on behalf of the choir, wel-comed Mr and Mrs McGowan, and ex-

pressed a hope that their advent would e synonymous with the advect of more 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 members to the choir. They had many good voices in the church, and he hoped to be able to secure them for the choir. Earnest addresses of welcome wore also given by the Revs. Canon Vaughan, J. Mrs J. H. Goodlet, for the Women's Missionary Association, tendered a wel-come to the new minister, and assured him

that that association was by no means the least important of the organisations of the

received with affectionate enthusiasm, said that on behalf of his wife and himheavy feeling affected me in my chest, pains shot through to my houlder, blades, the least thing made me irrit-able, and in the mornings I always had solf he thanked them sincerely for the very handsome welcome they had been accorded The great cordiality and genuine warmth

that night was the assurance to him of an The history of the vacancy and call immediate and lasting friendship. He thanked them very much for the gift of the all good works. There was not an organi

The Rev. R. H. Waugh, M.A., delivered zation in which he did not take a keen (Church Praise), and the pronouncing of ant charge as Ashfield, still he felt he had the Benediction, which closed a most slao been called to a great responsibility. But he came here as a matter of conscience and after sincere and earnest prayer; and when the Lord indicated that he should

The newly-inducted minister, the Rev. come he felt that it was his duty to obey. tobert J. H. McGowan, late of Beaufort, Having due regard to all the responsibili-

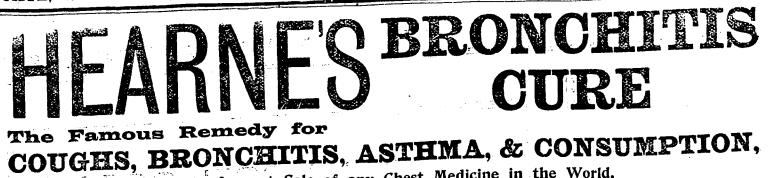
(Bear, hear.)

Best, and W. M. Cartwright.

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 iny body there was such a scarcity of 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 onough, surely; but to them I have to add many ailments, not the least of which was an excessive nervousness which caused me more trouble than I like to recall. Almost without reason I grew timid and agitated several times a day, and at night I was more nervi-ous than ever, and when you hear that I was a very poor alseper, 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 abouldar with some medicines, which even then are mostly disappointing; you simply take a dose of Frootoids when ill and a very bitter taste in the mouth." "Do you remember what your digesrepeat the dose if necessary, but gene

"Oh, my organs of digestion were al-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 very hard for me to eat anything owing to the poorness of my appetite—and after each light repast I was persecuted with all those horrible sensations which ac-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 repain. This was the time when my re-gested. Intive advised me what to do."

and how did you get on then ?" "And how did you get on then ?" "With Clements Tonic—splendidly. Before starting with that medicine I was thin and gaunt, and nothing but a shadow of what I once had been, but in a little while a wonderful alteration tanie over me, and to the end of my days I shall thank Clements Tonic for it, as that was the only medicine which could do so much for me. I was soon inspired with hope, for Clements Tonic acted like a charm upon my neuralgic way, and after taking about three lative advised me what to do. away, 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 thereful for all Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many slept better in all my life, and, oh! believe me, I was so thankful for all the ease and strength which Clemente Tonie breught, and I earnestly 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 all and every kind- of food with ease. cure. Frootoids have been subjected it was a treat to be able to get about again with the energetio and light-hearted feelings which soon resulted after beginning with Clements Tonic, and for regulating and toning the entire and for regulating and toning the use of could could be able to get about a ster beginning with Clements Tonic, and for regulating and toning the entire and for regulating the use of could could be able to get about a ster beginning with Clements Tonic, and for regulating and toning the entire and for regulating the use of could could be able to get about a ster beginning with Clements Tonic, and for regulating the use of could could be able to get about a ster beginning with clements to get about the sterior to body will be completely cured if the patient will on and for regulating and coming the entry completely cure in the patient will of system I always recommend the use of that wonderful remedy. Indeed, I can-not speak too highly of it, for by restor-ing my health Clements Tanie took me tient will require doses only at longer ing my health Clements Tanio took me tient will require doses only at longer from misery to happiness, and in return intervals, and will so become quite you have my permission to publish these independent of the necessity of the remarks in any way."



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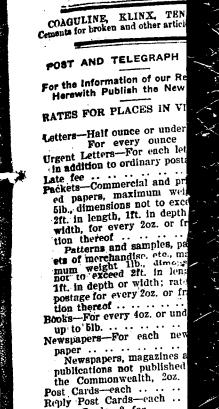
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Victoria, conducted his first service on ties of his new position, he felt that l Sunday last, October 13th, before large needed assistance, and he asked for the congregations, both morning and evening. In the morning, the rev. geutleman took for his text, "Rejuice with me, for I have in his adherence to the Scriptures, to their found my sheep which was lost."-I. absolute truthfulness, and to the all-Timothy VI chap., 12th verse; and in the atoning worth of their blessed Lord and evening, "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life," and both ser-unst heartily for their kindly welcome. mons were an exposition of gospel truths, (Cheers.)

The rev. gentleman, whose brief speech impressively and interestingly delivered. During the services, which were of an was delivered in an earnest and impressive exceedingly bright and joyful character, manner, was evidently affected at the very the choir, under the capable direction of hearty welcome accorded him, and there Mr Waller, the organist, rendered two appears to be little doubt that the Presbyanthems in good style, and the singing terians of Ashfield have secured in him a altogether was most inspiriting, an ex- pastor who will not only be a commanding ceptionally large choir contributing their factor in the consolidation and progress o share to the attractiveness and success of the church, but will be obtaining for Ash Mr McGowan's initial services. The col- field a clergyman who will prove a valulections were good, both morning and able addition to the excellent staff of clergy evening, and the rev. gentleman received we happily possess, and one who bids fair the congratulations of many of his congre- to take an interest in everything that tends gation upon his auspicions entry into the ministrations of the Ashfield Presbyterian The interim Moderator was presented charge, which had been vacant since the with a cheque. There was a short musical demission of the Rev. John Auld, M.A., programme, and refreshments were par-in Aoril. 1906. vertiser," of 19th October.

WELCOME TO THE REV. R. J H. MCGOWAN.

Railway Time-Table. Last Wednesday evening the members and adherents of the Ashfield Presbyterian The following is the local railway time table :--- A mixed train leaves Church tendered a most cordial welcome. to the Rev. R. J. H. McGowan, their larst at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.;

newly-appointed minister, in the School- reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its hal', Knox-street, which was artistically departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle decorated for the occasion. There was a Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The large attendance, including many repre-sentatives from other churches in the dis-trict. Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here

The Rev. R. G. MacIntyre, M.A., at 8.40). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express B.D., presided.

The chairman accorded their new leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here pastor, the Rev. Mr McGowan, a most at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from

cordial welcome. (Applause.) Dr. Marden, on behalf of the Kirk Session, welcomed their new pastor, but at the same time would tell him that his 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at back of the Beaufort and Lexton districts will be held at Beaufort on Friday, 6th Decr., at 1.80 nm. lot would be a hard one, for it would not 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. Mixed 1.30 p.m. be easy sailing. Yet if the rev. gentle-man was the man the session thought, he would not turn his back on the work before him. (Applause.) Neither would and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m., the congregation turn back. (Loud Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beau Applause.) He was quite sure their new fort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle minister would receive all the help and Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The encoursgement that the session was cap- morning mixed train from Stawell to Balable of giving him, and he gave him a larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of hearty welcome. (Applause). Mr Tom Chessell, on behalf of the com-stations every week day as follows:-Buan-6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district

mittee of management, also tendered a gor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau welcome. He said that the Ashfield fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trachurch had been a long time without a walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. minister. They had been something like 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, a ship's orew without a captain, and it had arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m. been a long and trying time for all who

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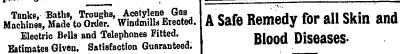
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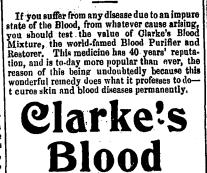
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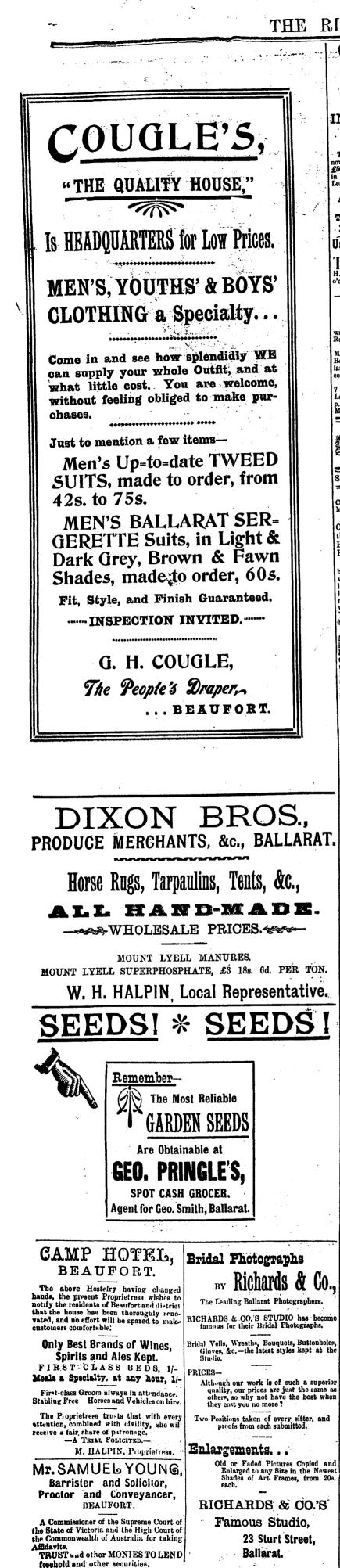
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coorte, South Australia, who was last week inducted into the Beaufort Presbyterian

10d to 10s 3d.

The net-proceeds from the recent Cathelic ball at Beaufort totalled £15 6s; the gross takings being £22 8s. Such a highly satisfactory result must be gratifying to all concerned. CREDIT FONCIER. LOANS to No offer was received by Mesars Young FARMERS. INTEREST REDUCED

on Saturday. Details of the results of the wool-score TO 41 PER CENT. The Commissioners of Savings Banks are now granting loans at 44 per cent. in sums of £50 to £2,000 on pastoral and cultivable lands in Victoria. Title must be Freehold or Crown Leasehold.

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A. C. WELSH, Secy. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1907. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Tra-walla; 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Presbyferian Öhurch.---Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Middle Creek. 2.30 p.m. . Beautraid, 11 a.m.; Presbyferian Ohurch. — Main Lead, 11 a.m.; o Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.— Rev. Chas. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Rag-lan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thomp-son. Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Nicol. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Gozzard. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, 8 p.m.— Mr. D. Jackson.

SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 9. 1907.

tomed. When Paul came to Corinth it was with a fixed and firm determination Tenders are invited by the Beaufort Athletic Club for supply of logs; tenders close 8 p.m. on Monday, 18th inst. The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic dom or man's words. These were insuffi-Club desires to acknowledge with thanks eient to bring men to God. Paul's mission the receipt of £2 from Cr. Theo. Beggs, was to bring men into touch with God, and President of Riponshire, towards the therefore he did not come with any philos

ophy, nor did he come as an orator. The people had relied on their eloquence, but Buxing Day sports. Further particulars of the subdivisional sale by tender of 400 acres of the Stoneleigh Estate will be found in our advertising oolumns. The land is subdivided into convenient farme, rang-ing is size from 300 to 500 acres, and buyers may tender for one or more lots. Tenders close with the auctioneers, Chas, Walker & Co. and Young Bros., at the Beaufort Post Office, on or bofore noon on Thursday, 6th Decomber. The November number of "The Lone Hand" intersting magazine. "The Lone Hand" a witness for Him. That would be his bat as an oracle. The had taken exception to the word "sel-had taken exception to the word "sel-hat taken exception to the word "s Boxing Day sports.

The November number of "The Lone Hand's" intersting magazine. "The Lone Hand's" intersting magazine. "The Lone Hand's" intest enterprise is an Australian "Beauty Quest," in emalation of the American competi-tion which recently resulted in Miss Marzuerite Frey, a bank clerk at Denver, being proclaimed the most beautiful wama in America. There were 200,000 competitors. "The Lone Hand" invites nominations for the most beautiful Aus-tralienne, who, when found, will be entered against Miss Frey (of whom four photos, are given) for the wold's championship. given) for the world's championship. The Marvellous Mannikins and Marionettes

Marionettes Marionettes The gospel was anything but popular in the city of Corinth when Paul began his high terms ministry there. All that makes for progress sists of the in this world finds its centre in Christianity. The Marvelious Mannikins and Maroncices will appear at the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening. The press speaks in very high terms of this organisation, which consists of the mannikins, with their lifelike and humorous performance, and a concert company of vocal-ists and comedians. An innovation has been been been been been been Here in a nutshell was Paul's theme upon which he had built up such a wonderful

ists and comedians. An innovation has been introduced with respect to admission. Patrons are admitted free to the first part, and, if satis-fied, can remain for the rest of the evening on payment of the usual popular prices. We understand that everywhere the company have appeared they have been asked to come back again, and the numerous press notices make it of the ideal again, and the numerous press notices make it clear that the entertainment is a genuine one, clear that the entertainment is a genuine one, and well worth a visit. By allowing yourself to become consti-pated you are alowly and surely poisoning yourself. When the bowels perform the r work they expel all poisonous matter, but when you allow yourself to become consti-pated you absorb all this poison into your gaystem, thus laying the seeds of m ny diseases. Some of the signs of self poison-ing are headache, backache, languidness, weariness, melancholy, furred tongue, pasty comi lexion, loss of appetite, etc. The safest antidote to such poison is Chamberthis work .- To be informed, on motion of port.-Received and adopted .. Crs. Douglas and L. Lewis, that as the estimates had already been prepared, the application could not be considered till n.xt year. FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for pay-ment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :-H. C. Collingwood (audit expenses), £16 17°; for rewards advance, £5; Mrs Green-Crs. Douglas and L. Lowis, that as the (To THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.") Sir,--When is Beaufort to be blessed with a satisfactory water supply? Kwen in this early stage of summer months, when the trees are in bursting into leaf, and the grass is beautiful and green, you will hear complaints on all sides of the scanty supply of water from the mains, putting householders to all sorts of inconveni-ence and jeopardising many a cheriabed garden plot or grassy lawn, not to mention the con-stant dread of an outbreak of fire in the closely built portion of the town on a north or north-weat wind day such as we have had of late. Householders grauble, and blame the Shire Council, but I hold that the Council cannot be e expected to take action which will mean expense safest antidote to such poison is Chamber-lain's Tablets. These Tablets stimulate the liver and bowels to act naturally and gently. In doing so they cleanse the stomach and purify the blood. For salayby J. R. Wother-spoon & Co., Merchants, Beanfort. "Owen" (Mr T. E. Sands, of Besufort) was in good form with the gun on Friday. 1st inst. Shooting in the Melbourne Cup landicap at North Brighton, the Mel-Handicap at North Brighton, the Mel bourne Gun Club's popular resort, "Owen" appropriated £60 with his two nominations off 26½yds. The "Argus" states that some very fine shooting was witnessed, but gradually the long list of 79 nomina-tions was reduced to ten on the completion of the ninth round, when a division of half the stake money (£100) was absorbed. Shooting on for the balance, two more rounds sufficed to bring the Melbourne Cup Handicap of 1907 to finality; five of the ten dropping out. the remainder of he hoped to send cheque after the next Last character of the secretary be instructed to inform Mr Lascelles that the money must be paid immediately after the next be secretary be instructed to inform Mr Lascelles that the money must be paid immediately after the next be secretary be instructed to inform Mr Lascelles that the money must be paid immediately after the next be secretary be instructed to inform Mr Lascelles that the money must be paid immediately after the next be secretary be instructed to inform Mr Lascelles that the money must be paid immediately after the next be secretary be instructed to inform Mr Lascelles that the money must be paid immediately after the next be secretary be instructed to inform Mr Lascelles that the Beau-fort for Lasce why secret and the secretary be instructed to inform Mr Lascelles that the Beau-fort for the weak mass for points, at Mone Maw 100k Statistics, retrieve the secretary and also fallen in for a yield of the Skipton district. The total rainfall at Beaufort for the weak was 61 points. The beath of Dr. James Eadle, sen., which took place on The aday morning at the next of the secretary at the more of his son, "Kirk-" Kirk-" definition of the secretary at the secretary definition of the secretary and is the secretary definition of the secretary at the secretary definition of the secretary definition of the secretary at the secretary definition of the secretary definition dence of his son, "Kirkdale," Balaclava-road, Balaclava, removes the oldest medical practitioner, on the Melbourne registrar. Dr. Eadie was ber is to Glasgow in 1819, and after his primary education at the Anderson-ian College, graduated at the University of Glasgow, He was in practice at Glasgow for some time, and had as his apprentice Mr John (afterwards Sir John) MoIntyre. Mr MoIntyre lett for Victoria in 1853, and at his suggestion Dr. Eadie also came out. Soon after his arrival in Melbourne in 1854 he proceeded to Rendigo, and begau business John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.G. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott John Mac From Thomas Bros., Snake Valley, asking permission to use water from dam near Mrs Jones' residence for cyaniding purposes, and in support thereof forward-George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. ing letter from Thos. Cheeseman, junr., and three other ratepayers residing near, stating that they had no objection to the application.-Left in hands of East Riding HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so at members, with power to act, on motion of Cra. Sinclair and G. Lewis. once :--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 From Robt, Stevenson, asking for lease of road adjoining land purchased by him from E. Compiano, running south from the in the meantime become his brother-in-law, into partnership. For a long number of years Dr. Eadie was one of the best-known whom you wish to exclude. 4. The making of your will should be at-tended to when sound in health and mind. ald South Sons of Freedom mine, Raglan the road being useless and impassable fo THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. traffic in its present state.-To lie on table digo, taking an active interest in civic, social, and religious matters. He was the original owner of the famous Garden Gully United claim at Bendigo. During his res², dence at Bendigo Dr. Eadie made several visits to Scotland, and on one of these visits he was away for about four years. He has left three sons, namely, Dr. James Eadie, of Balaclava, Dr. John MoIntyre Eadie, of Bendigo, and Dr. George Eadie, of Beasfort,² and one daughter, who is the wife of Mr E. D. Pittman, he. d geologist and under-seorfor a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stewart. From D. F. Troy, secretary Beaufort Agricultural Society, intimating that society had decided to support any move-ment made to get the old show-ground abted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of the trade. 3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all acreserved as a play-ground for the children also that society will give £50 towards cost of improvements in the Park, provided that scheme laid down by North Riding members and engineer be carried out. Cr. Sinclair moved that this council request Testators are advised to consult the Com pany or its agents, when about to make their wills. the Minist r of Lands to reserve the old

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Bros., anotioneers, for the township prop-ety occupied by Mr F. G. Prince, butcher, Beaufort, in the estate of the late Mrs E. The minutes of the previous meeting, Smith, and submitted to public auction

The President said he noticed with Details of the results of the wool-scouring competitions have been received by Mr J. A. Brazenor, secretary of Ballarat Agricul-tural and Pastoral Society. The order in the section for rams was Admiral Bridges (Trawalla), P. Russell (Carngham), and D. Stewart (Wongan). The value of the fail form the council. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, decrease of the second store with the second store of the second store o to expend £100 in improvements for the benefit of the society, which placed them in a false position and was misleading to

CORRESPONDENCE.

tieeces scoured ranged from 15e 2d to 10s 111d, and the rate per pound at from 2s 11d fieeces to 11d skirt pieces. For ewes the order was F. S. Austin (Mount Widderin), P. Russell, and G. Russell (Langi Willi). The prices per fieece ranged from 13s 74d to 11s. For wethers the order was G. Russell, p. Russell and the carried. From Cr. From Beau for use of Bea From Cr. Slater, apologising for his absence.-Received. From Beaufort Athletic Club, applying for use of Beaufort Recreation Reserve on Boxing Day, with right to charge admission to sports.-Granted, on motion dount Hesse), and prices ranged from 11s of Crs. Flynn and Douglas.

From Department of Lands and Survey, road by 4a. 2r. 30p., and asking whether otifying reservation and gazettal of 5a. council would be prepared to pay £4 for such excess area.-Council to pay this Sr. 21p. of land in parish of Carngham as day. A large congregation attended the evening service at the Beaufort Presbyterian church are the site of the site for public recreation. --Cr. Douglas draw attention harge, preached for the first time on Sunevening service at the Beanfort Presbyterian church, when the rev. gentleman preached an impressive and eloquent sermon from 1 Ist Corinthians, II., 2, — "For I determined not to Knew anything among you save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." The Corinthians had been very much disap-pointed in the preaching of the Apostle Paul. At that time the city of Corinth was one of the creat seats of Grecian I Is was one of the great seats of Grecian business transaction,

will have some alteration made to rectify same .- Received, on motion of Crs. Flynn

was one of the central cities of the world. It was one of the great seats of Grecian learning, and was second only in importance to the city of Athens. It was, in fact, quite, a light and ornament of Greece. The Education, intimating that as the head teacher has notified the Department that with regard to this weighbridge, Cr. Flynn he does not require a residence, the moved that the letter lie on the table till Department would not be justified in ex-the January meeting, as there was a case moved that the letter lie on the table till

p.m.-Rev. J. T. Kearns. Ragian, s p.m.-Mr. D. Jackson. THE A light and ornament of Greece. The leader how requires a function of the latter was a case people naturally expected from their envir-onment that one who came to them as a teacher should conform to their systems of science and philosophy, through which they believed men would find salvation. Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1907.

the Cabinet determined that when there were so many places wanting schools, the money available should be spent for that purpose. Residences, not being so of Crs. O'Shaughnessy and Douglas. important from an educational point of view, would have to stand over.—Re- payers, Beaufort, drawing attention to ceived, on motion of Ors. Flynn and Sin-clair, the latter mentioning that Mr Kim-liu, head teacher of the Waterloo school, had taken exception to the word "sel-

uty a witness for Him. That would make himself sti-primary aim. This was the duty of every it minister--to be among his people a witness for God. The testimony of Christ was not always what men would like it to be, and did not suit their bent of mind some-times, but the ministers as God's witnesses had come to preach the REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.B.) reported as follows: — 1. I find that it is impossible to keep dredges at Main Lead supplied with water any longer. All the water is in the race at the head, so that relieving teachers in consequence, and no regular supply can now be given with safety. that he nersonally was careful not to [2. A complaint was made to me about water being pumped from a shire dam at Preston Hill, Snake Valley. I inspected it, but as it was not knew he was a good teacher. by Cr. G. Lewis, and carried.

Snake Valley. I inspected it, out as it was not a matter of urgency, I suggested to the owner that he should make application for the water to the council. S. I have found it necessary to almost completely renew large culverts on the Stockyard Hill road, and have recommended extras to cover work. The culverts are now practically as good as new. 4. I believe all the contrasters who obtained work at last meeting From Secretary Ballarat District Hospital, intimating that letter, re voting by post will be placed before the committee of management at their next meeting .-

show-ground as a play-ground for the addition, suggested by Cr. Flynn, that the children. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and price for hire of man, horse and dray be MONDAY, 4TH NOVEMBER, 1907. Present—Crs. Beggs (president), Sin-clair, L. Lewis, Douglas, Flynn, 'Stewart, G. Lewis, and O'Shaughnessy. The minutes of the remainder motion motion

The improvements to fences and gates had Cr. Stewart, and carried. as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed. Cr. G. Lewis congratulated the President upon getting the business done before dicting a statement made at one meeting that the North Riding members had sgreed lunch, and hoped he would keep to it.

Beaufort Town Brass Band.

A special general meeting of members and the ratepayers, as they intended spending £45 or £50 in improving the buildings last year and a similar amount this year ; subscribers of the above was held in the practice-room on Tuesday evening. There was a large and representative a tendance, and the president (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) occupied the chair. Mr Sinclair thanked the members for his Cr. Sinclair adding that it was generally understood that the work was being done, not for the Agricultural Society specially,

but for the ratepayers. From Department of Public Works, re H. Sands (vic.-president) and E. W. proposed road deviation in parish of Tra- Hughes (committeeman).

The minutes of the previous meeting were walls, pointing out that area of old road ead and confirmed is in excess of that in the proposed new The secretary (Mr A. J. Synnot) read the

committee's recommendation re purchase of uniforms and calling tonders for same. After the chairman had described the pro-posed uniform in detail, Bandmaster Colling

amount, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair; the latter thinking it a good remarked that it was the general desire of the bandsmen that local business people should have the benefit, but others thought From Jas. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, drawing attention to del y and inconvent-Arms for Various qualities of mate ence is gotting produce weighed at Rean-fort weighbridge, and trusting that council

Mr J. H. Robertson considered that they were just about a week too late. That was what was moved at the half-yearly meeting. From Sir A. J. Peacock, re application for residence at Weterloo State school, and Douglas. The secretary having re-forwarding letter from Secretary for plied to Cr. Flynn that he was not aware thought the committee would bring up

prices and designs of uniforms. Mr Sinclair-Have you taken into consideration that you appointed Mr Cougle and myself as members of the sub-committee. and that we might be tenderers? Mr Robertson-That would not dehar

you from tendering. Mr Eastwood said the sub-committee had

From P. J. O'Sullivan, secretary, applying on behalf of Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund sports committee, for use of Carngham Recreation Reserve on New York Data Structure and designs for uniforms, and submit ders and designs for uniforms, and submit them to bandsmen and subscribers. Mr Sinclair said it put them in an awk-ward position, as Mr Cougle and he might both submit designs. It would be best to call tenders and submit them to a special hand meeting and lot the majorite during New Year's Day, with right to charge admission thereto.-Granted, on motion band meeting, and let the majority decide. unsatisfactory water supply in the vicinity of Sturt, Stuart, and the top end of Mr Robertson said that Messrs Cougle and Sinclair were placed on the committee because they were drapers and understood

Livingstone streets, and asking for a better supply.-Referred to Water Comthe various kinds of material.

the band to determine. Messrs Eastwood and Collins

Something definite. Mr Sinclair inquired if they would put an ad-vet tisement in the daily papers, or draw up a circular, for uniforms at about £2 or £3. They wanted a navy twill. That was his re tion. Mr Cougle said each tenderer would send three

or four samples, each with different prices. Mr Hughes asked Mr Sinclair if his firm and Mr Cougle tendered would they remain on the der committee

Mr Sinclair said they were recommending that the band pick the uniforms. Mr Robertson said they were no further ad-vanced; that was exactly what they had dons

before. Mr Sinclair-You can't ask us to tender and

then judge our own stuff. Mr Collins asked why they could not decide now and take samples from the two lacal ten-Mr Robertson sked if anybody would give them an approximate cost. Mr Sinclair-Suppose, just for argument's sake, they had 35 uniforms at £3; that was £105. Mr Eastwood, to put the matter in order, would move that the uniform committee's report FINANCE. application could not be considered till n:xt year. From Municipal Association of Victoria, to niste and 14th inst., and forwarding business paper.—The secretary was appointed to accompany the president, on motion of Ors. Stewart and G. Lawis; the president pointing out that as the secretary was fully conversant with voting by post and fidelity guarantee no doubt he sequely would be better posted than if he (Cr. Beggs) went by himself. From W. Lasc-lles, B. llarat, regretting, through no fault of his or the board, that he could not send cheque for water supplied to Russell's Flat Dredging Co., as their he hoped to send cheque after the next he could not send cheque after the next he hoped to send ch F. Watkin, 291 198; T. Broadbent, 522 108; H. Tom the design, there was no need to good to the form the design. There was no need to good to the good to the form the design. The motion was carried.
Gontract 426—Supplying 200 c. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal, Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road. —W. Bradshaw (accepted), £57 10s; Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £57 10s; Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £57 10s; Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £57 10s; W. B. Madden, £62 10s. Contract 427—Supplying 400 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and Streatham road. —Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £115; W. Bradshaw, (250 10s. Contract 427—Supplying 400 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and Streatham road. —Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £115; W. Bradshaw, (250 10s. Contract 428 Supplying 200 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and Streatham road. —Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £115; W. Bradshaw, (250 10s. Contract 428 Supplying 200 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and Streatham road. —Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £115; W. Bradshaw, (250 10s. Contract 428 Supplying 200 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and Streatham road. —Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £115; W. Bradshaw, (250 10s. Contract 428 Supplying 200 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and Streatham road. —Chas. Bradshaw (accepted), £115; W. Bradshaw, £130; D. Madden, £140 7s 6d; W. B. Madden, £154
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Ios. Contract 428 Supplying 200 c. yds. Bradshaw (accepted), £140 7s 6d; W. B. Madden, £154 and cap, and that members supply their own trousers, provided that the material is of a dark Contract 428—Supplying 300 c. yds. maintenance metal, Wongan.—W. Brad-shaw (hand-broken metal, accepted), £71 5s; Chas. Bradshaw (machine-broken), £67 After some discussion, Mr Synnot seconded the motion, remarking that if members bought their own trousers they could then have silver 5s; Chas. Bradshaw (machine-broken), £67
10s; J. Carmichael, £74 7s 6d; W. B. Madden, £79 13s; D. Madden, £85.
Contract 429—Supplying 300 c. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal on the Balharat and Carngham road. J. M. Roddis (accepted), £97 5s; W. Bradshaw, £97 10s; J. Carmichael, £98 11s 8d; D. Madden, £99.
Contract 430—Construction of nitched Contract 430-Construction of pitched It was decided, on the motion of Mr Synnot, channelling, &c., Beaufort.-H. F. Watkin (accepted), £48 148 ; D. Madden, £52 148. that no member be measured for a uniform un-less financial on the books. Mr Collins understood that the band-room was Contract 431—Repairs and additions to buildings in the Beaufort Park.—Stevenson Contract 431—Repairs and additions to buildings in the Beaufort Park.—Stevenson Bros. (accepted), £114 98 3d. Contract 432—Supply of maintenance quartz, Beaufort and Waterloo road, &c..— Jas. Carmichael (accepted), £38 109 10d; Chas. Broadbent, £40 168 8d; J. Penrose, (informal), £31 5s. MOTIONS BY NOTICE. Cr. Stewart moved that the wages of the surfacemen be increased from 7s to 7s bould be appointed. Mr Collins understood that the band-room was about to be removed, and suggested that the S.I.-wation Army authorities be written to, sking what they would take for it. The inspector had been here and said they were removing it.—The secretary was instructed to adopt the suggestion. The secretary read a letter from W. A. Bettis, secretary Band Association, and recommend-ing the appointment of Mr. Whitwick, of Bal-larat, as their delegate to association meetings. Mr Eastwood thought that as meetings were held so close as at Ballarat their own baudmaster should be appointed. should be appointed. Mr Collins was appointed accordingly; his expenses to be paid. 6d per day for foremen and from 6.8d 7s per day for ordinary surfacemen. After some discussion on a point raised It was decided to hold two moonlight concerts in the Park before Christmas. by Cr. Flynn that the motion at present on the books fixing the wages should be rescinded, not that he was against the motion, but that it was irregular and should be amended, the president ruled that it was unnecessary, as the motion that it was not a revocation but an alteration. The motion, which was seconded by Or. The motion, which was seconded by Cr. other committeemen would be also. O'Shaughnessy, was carried, with an The charge to the Athletic Club for playing 'I.INSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linsced, for Coughs and Colds. 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-to Bay Bay Sports was fixed at £7% from port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

PERSONAL THE SALVATION

GETIC GE

At seventy-eight eral Booth takes i on the platform. rises every morning and drinks a cup of sits down to the lab He has no desk, a quill pen in a small No fresh band. in the Salvation without his conse ever planning new ters into the most matters laid befo is anything

eight o'clock he meal he likes to a fore this hour brought officers y him to sign, or retions, and the r these he considers gal repast. Inmedi fast-which usual eater-the household

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Major-General 1 ly at a loss fo most humorous sa ly spoken in a low with a serious loc the twinkling of lunch on party Joctor e e le la ration "And how do you killed a man profes

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same circumstance MILLIONS GIV ANDREW Once more, by £100,000 to King Fund, has Mr. An

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"G. B. S.'s" SI

Mr. George dramatist. novel declares that he instinct than a u station. He adm he has an address Terrace. "These plains, "constitue my domesticity. lives there. ovalifying me as Fitzroy Square ; there. 1 live ; that any place and a writing-ta tic of him as

is generally to

conferences-alway

Although our work is of such a superior he proceeded to Bendigo, and began business quality, our prices are just the same as a chemist, taking Mr McIntyre; who had others, so why not have the best when in the meantime become his brother-in-law,

ad most highly-esteemed residents of Ben ligo, taking an active interest in civic,

D. Pittman, he d geologist and under-secre-tary of Mines in New South Wales. The re nains of the decease | were interred in the

Bendigo Cemetery on Wednesday, the Rev. J. Crookstone, of St. Andrew's, officiating. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthung and relieves breathing.

and entertaining is also a veget and a tectoral Socialist conferen gates assembled nown writer hands, and giv s lended dinner Wondering whe appetite had ten mal lingdom, what he had for "Ah !" replied the serenity of a had seven banar

HOW MISS HEARD Miss Ada Cros

ger, who was be an amusing stor to the delights ling show had and with it wa whose music irresistible. S to feast to t but, alas ! enable her to ing daunted. catch leeches. local chemist, of her spoil pro ter music, M passion was proudest day the driver of th

Sale and Port to drive. AMERICAN HI

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farmer, who is ist of the Springfield. read as follow "When a fø coming in the chauffeur will distant and a bottle of spi In case the dri not permit th the chauffeur i presents for children. If i chauffeur is wreck the cart "All tourin colour with ve the season. as inconspicue to be green in of golden whea in July and A yellow in No December.''

> A SOLDIER Prince Albre

as the princip given by the (The house the roadway an avenue of the Prince a maidservan ness, and 1 speak, kissed sed a little "Here's th for you. I c **ns** master has pered in his mysteriously

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

Do not imagine that every or is

At the same time it is not neces-

fly called the "Daddy Longle's."

one-sixth of its own weight of food

consists entirely, or almost entirely,

pass through it as caterpillars. And

many of the most mischievous of

human eye to see. But they are not

overlooked by the keen sight of a

Cold does not kill insects ; the

eggs and grubs may be frozen into

bits of ice, brittle as glass, and yet

come to life in due time. When we

say that a hard winter kills insects

it is true, in a certain way, because

it brings about their death ; but it is

the birds and not the cold which

A long frost or a heavy fall of

snow will cause birds to hunt more

eagerly than they would do in milder

seasons. They find grubs or eggs sticking to every wall, post, and paling, or even scattered over the

hungry bird.

these insects are far too small for

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THE HETIRED BURGLAR.

"When I got up to the top of the first flight of stairs of a house that

burglar, "and looked along the hall sidered in making a balloon ascent is the charge, for inflating the balloon In the early days of ballooning hydrogen gas was used for the purposes of inflation, but it was tre- up at the rear of the hall and on mendously expensive, costing £1 per the right. The data will and on poses of inflation, but it was tre-1,000 cubic feet. A balloon, for example, like the Dolce Far Niente, side toward the front of the house, so that from where I stood I could see a little of the front of the room along down towards the front of the

Coal gas costs but two shillings Coal gas costs out two similar house. I thought sometholy here is a some to be and left the light per 1,000 cubic feet, and it was the have gone to be and left the light introduction of coal gas for inflating up, but when I god up near the door purposes that really brought about the modern popularity of ballooning and rendered it a pastime which people who are not millionaires could

filling it would amount to about £3, arms resting on his knees and his which would include transport est hands together in front of him with penses to and from the place where the ascent was to be made. An ast cent, of course, must always be made see me, he wouldn't have seen me if bout hall that length by the Labra-in the vicinity of some gas-works. I'd stood right alongside of him, he how mailboat last year. Generally,

hy wealthy people can afford to have a solution to the building. as the percention of an article that had appeared a year ago in a small Anarchist newspaper, since dead. His culture was not very wide; but his line in eating." The King gave likewise. Or at least wait six one heat the same time in a many way. A balloon is rather an expensive makes for the bureau. He full he to obtain the consistence of the bureau. A balloon is rather an expensive huxury to own, and only comparative-two hands on the handles of the top into the mirror, with a pretty solemn one. A balloon of 45,000 cubic feet one. A balloon of 45,000 cubic feet into the mirror, with a pretty solemn one. A balloon of 45,000 cubic feet one. A balloon of 45,000 cubic feet into the mirror, with a pretty solemn into the mirror with a pretty solemn into capacity would cost from £250 to sort of face it was, too. Then he which was 836 feet from water-line £300, but nowadays it is possible to begins to draw out the top drawer it to summit, the highest ever recorded bire, a halloon for the day, and the intervention of the seti hire a balloon for the day, and the slow, still looking all the time into i mated area was 584 0001

miles, the aerial voyagers must add

to the already estimated expenses

the cost of returning from the place

of doscent to their homes, the bal-

loon being sent back by rail or

motor. The cost of the transport of

the balloon is, however, included in

the three pounds already mentioned

for incidental expenses. It is usual

the cost of a balloon trip on the

figures given would work out to £9

them about five pounds per head per

head is a fair allowance to make for

Balloons are now being made ca-

of an ascent in a balloon carrying

impunt to five pound per passenger,

and next scason will certainly see a

considerable reduction in this charge.

WHAT HO! LANDLORD!

A man walked into an hotel the

other day, with an enormous bag

and a big appetite, and, going into

the dining-room, tried for a few min-

utes to enjoy his dinner. He then

broke out with :--"What ho ! landlord ! Is there a

blacksmith within the precincts of

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twelve

The

-"Tit-Bits."

Landlord :

people is £60, which would

the cost of the hire of a balloon.

nection with the ascent. The cost of the hire of a balloon the drawer about fall-way out, and depends altogether on its size; the had let go of the right hand handle hire of one of 45,000 cubic feet cap-acity would amount to about £15 into the drawer, still looking square into the mirror, and lifted out a gun for the day, but before hiring a balloon it is well to get an expert to and up with it to his head.

examine it and see that it is of "Hey, there !" siys I, "you brass-modern construction and not one mounted, blue-mouded idiot ! What's mar the pleasure of an aerial trip. If none of the intending passengers his gun and we're standing there in the balloon know anything about looking at each other; a young felmeronautics, it will be necessary for low he was, and not a bad-looking hem to take a professional aeronaut chap. with them on the trip, whose fee

chap had just simply made a failure should be exercised to see that the of some business undertaking and acronaut who goes in charge of the lost all his money, and he was sensaballoon thoroughly understands his tive and despondent over it, and that night he'd sat there and brooded

the cost of a trip in the air would stand it any longer, and he'd just amount to about $\pounds 24$, which, divided upset himself. among the three passengers, would "Well, I gave him a kind of talkamong the three passengers, would amount to £8 per head. The prices quoted are the usual charges made, 'Lost your moley ?' says I. of aeronauts, but it should be said great Caesar's gripsack ! You've got haven't you? want?' and he took it all in good part, and I left him feeling better and grateful to me for dropping in.

would have been possible to hire a Alter reading the detective romanballoon of 45.000 cubic feet capacity for probably ten instead of fifteen ces of Gaborian and Conan Doyle, it ces of Gaborian and Conan aboys, and the duce a pound of cheese.

to attend school to be instructed in

PERSONAL ITEMS. THE SALVATION ARMY'S ENER-

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"Where is she in service?" asked "At the Colonel's, your h Prince. GETIC GENERAL. ghness." "Ah ! then I am right. Here, my At seventy-eight years of age Genso, is a three-penny piece and a and Booth takes no exercise except susage from your sweetheart, who on the platform. When at home he shes me to tell you that she cantives every morning at six, prepares ht meet you to-night, as her masi drinks a cup of strong tea, and sus down to the labours of the day. He has no desk, and writes with a ili jon in a small, firm, and rapid No fresh venture or change

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vaiting.

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its stead." THE ANARCHIST.

quired of him for whom was he

our Highness," said the man.

expecting my sweethcart,

HOW HE LOST HIS BOMB.

or requests for instructhe most important of considers whilst at his fruimmediately after breakth usually lasts twenty ne vieneral being a rapidtoes, but with everything that will those about her. The King left his strike Terror into the bloated bodies cur and asked her what was the matousehold is summoned to

NADEN-POWELL WANTED

Major-General Badla-Powell is rareet a loss for repartee, and his be the second and the knew by heart everything of his his time in eating." The King gave likewise. a setions lock, only belied by own writing that had been printed her a coin to remember the "lat, months before giving that advice. in the literature of the movement. | lazy fellow" by, and without waitting or his eyes. At a His hand went to the place on his vanished in his car. party on one occasion a

in a schaffing him, left breast where a slight bulge show-And how do you feel when you have ed under the buttoned jacket. hilled a man professionally he asked Sebastin's device was a very pretty "Oh." said Baden-Powell, "I don't little piece of: apparatus in its way. hind n. How do you feel under the Its simplicity was its great charm. medicine bottle of rather thin gass was the basis of: it. The bet-

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY BY ANDREW CARNEGIE.

same circumstances ?"

round with string. At the bottom of Fond, has Mr. Andrew Carnegic dis- fintly yellow treacly liquid. Inside ayed his beneficence, and that he is still imbued with a desire to get rid of the wealth which the Fittsburg Iron and Steel Works have trought him. Up to date, the philan hropic gifts of the former peor boy of Dunfermline, who began life n on that account; but the union as a telegraph messenger in Pittsthe two liquids would have formed burg, have amounted to over £25,outputte, one half of which has gane consideration for the nerves of the to the United States. Mr. Carnegie has shown his gratitude to Pittsburg by giving the town nearly £4,-000,000 for educational purposes, while the land of his birth has benecrried upright in the pocket, and a a by £3,000,000 in the shape of moments before throwing the erdowments for her four Universities.

He Carnegie libraries now number "G. B. S.'s" SPLENDID DINNER.

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Mr. George Bernard Shaw, critic,

novelist. Socialist. etc. de lars that he has no more home asting that a milk-can at a railway He admits, however, that he has an address at No. 10, Adelphi "These chambers," he extiams, "constitute the real centre of furning in the direction of St. Maring domes icity, because my wife the state My official residence

valiver me as a vestryman, is in Fitney Square: my mother lives

Here are some pointers BULL-FIGHTER. bridegroom on his wedding day -While you are waiting at the gar KING CARLOS CAN SPEAK for the bride don't clutch their SEVEN LANGUAGES, AND HAS nervously with your hands. Neither should you allow your aw TRUNSLATED SHAKESPEARE to drop or your eyes to protide. INTO PORTUGUESE. The congregation can gauge pur

THE KING OF POBTUGAL AS A

It is only during the winter months feelings without these outward sns that King Carlos maintains any- of inward nervousness. then seeing that the unfortunate bon. The summer generally finds fastened upon you. No one is it the belonging to Mr. Pollock, which has belonging to Mr. Pollock, which has at the fashionable watering- least interested in you. Unless you at 5,000 cubic foet capacity, would if inflated by hydrogen gas, entail an outlay of £45 every time an as-not expect me, I trust, to return it! in his favourite dress-an English terrely be aware of your presence.

Noriola suit-or in a suit of white Don't try to smile cheorfully is you duck. Twice a day he bathes, for go down the aisles. You will only he is a magnificent swimmer, and the Well, here is five shillings in he is a magnificent swimmer, and the succeed in fixing a ghastly grin on afternoon is devoted to tennis or your face.

It was while touring through Por- sary to glue your eyes upon the tugal in his motor last year that an doorway and thus show everyone amusing episode occurred. A crowd your one desire to escape. motoring.

"Either society is right," murmur-bad gathered at a small town to see ed Comrade Cruther with unctuous him pass. When he arrived, however, ed Comrade Cruther with unctuous him pass. When he arrived, however, emphasis, "and we must submit to its laws, or society is wrong, in which rase we must submit to had been upset by the jostling of ginal remarks to them all. had been upset by the jostling of ginal remarks to them all.

and scoundrelly minds of the usurpers ter. "They say the King is coming wedding journey. All such efforts are of our freedom." He had wertten that as the peroration of an article that idiots are waiting to see him. One Accept the consequences of your act

ing to watch her astonishment he The house sparrow not only des-

King Carlos begins his day's work at six is the morning, and all State affairs are settled by midday. After troys the grubs of the cabbage buta light lunch a stroll round the terfly, but the flying insect itself, stables at the Necessidaves Palace which it is fond of catching. It elso will probably follow. These stables hunts and eats that most destructive contain, upward of three hundred

le was made into a neat parcel with horses, most of them purchased in which lays its eggs beneath the thrf, Dinner follows at seven, and the grubs of which live under one thickness of brown paper, tied England and very often on the table will ap-rear the King's favourite dish-been ground and often lay bare whole pastures. Almost, without excepthe bottle was about half an inch of rear the King's favourite dish-beef boiled in English fashion. When on tion, every small bird eats at least te neck, fastened to the lower end his first visit to England he was aska cork, was a piece of fine sponge ed by King Edward, while staying in 24 hours. And this food of birds blding a small quantity of another with the late Lord Salisbury, what consists entirely, or almost entire liquid, not enough to cause any to had most pleased him about England of the worst foe to agriculture. dip from the sponge and mix with he rolled, smiling, "I think your is during the winter months that the liquid below. If any should so English teef is delightful." So he wild birds do most to assist the agents, nothing would necessarily hap has snee added to his kitchen staff riculturists. All insects pass through an linglish chri, who receives the the winter either as eggs or in the equivilent of £380 a year in return grub (chrysalis) stage. Some even

explosive of fearful violence. Out for his skill in roasting and boiling beef. King Carlos eats his meat mrade entrusted with the bottle, it without vegetables of any kind, and ws judged best to defer the admix- wash's down with copious draughts tre of the liquids until the moment of barley water, for he drinks but action. So the bottle was to be little wine. His love of sport has more than once led him into some tight cor-

ners. On one occasion during a dinurcel it was to be taken out and ner-party he made a wager that he would play the part of a bull-fighter, rned gently upside down. After tis the parcel was to be thrown or and, contrary to the Portuguese custssed on to the roadway anywhere tom, the bull should appear in the ar the carriage-----

ring without the protecting pads affixed to its horns. Although he kills the insects. decided to do so 'incognito,' his A long frost or t was time for them to appear; bt as yet there was no sign of a identity was soon a public secret, sidier or a carriage, no round of and the theatre was crowded when The crowd, now grown vry dense, swayed and murmured ex- the King appeared in the ring and ectantly : the helmets of the police the bull was ushered in. The bull at once charged at the olding the line of the kerb kept solitary man who stood waiting for

ground. The trunks of trees are ex-amined by them, and the carefully him with the darts. As the beast tin's. Again and again Comrade Cruther's hand went to his breast. Once or has breast to his breast. Once or has breast to his breast has breast. Once or has breast to have the breast to be breast has breast to his breast breast breast breast has breast breast breast breast breast has breast breast breast has breast breast breast has breast breast has breast breast breast has breast has breast breast has breast

A HOLIDAY IN THE AIR. WHAT A BALLOON- TRIP COSTS.

I was in one night," said the retired The first cost which has to be con-

> house. I thought somehody must I could see a man sitting in a big chair over on the other side of the room. There was a bureau standing against the front wall between the

I didn't fully realize it till he'd got

that whilst it may be safe enough to the matter with you?" and I makes travel in will rise slowly and give a break for him, and, of course, he in many other ways a great deal of swings around, or it's a trementrouble which would considerably dous surprise to him, and in about a sixteenth part of a second I've got

"Well, do you know that young

Altogether it will now be seen that over it till he hought he couldn't ing to. I tried to make it clear to him that he wasn't poor, but rich. What more do you

that some of them are not fixed charges, but vary according to the state of business. If a firm is very busy and have their balloons booked a long way ahead for ascents, they charge much higher prices than in

DETECTIVES AT SCHOOL. slack seasons. This summer it

detective has-at any rate in Paristhe intricacies of his business. Writ-

SOME MONSTER ICEBERGS.

An iceberg foats with but one eighth of its total bulk showing above the sea, and its visible outline is no guide to its submerged form, of the second story, I saw coming as its shape below water may be altogether different. This the steamer wards the front of the hall on the Portia proved some years ago when, left a bright light. The stairs came on the Newfoundland coast, she approached a berg to enable some pasthe right. The door of this room sengers to "snapshot" it, but struck were the light was, opened on the a submerged shelf, jutting out some upset the berg, was nearly sent to the bottom with all on board, and reached St. John's half-full of water I didn't hear anything, and I went with every soul she here still shaken by an experience such as few have survived to describe.

Admiral Markham, in an Arctic expedition, once observed a herg stranded in Melville Bay, which he esti-mated would weigh 2,000,000,000 tons, it being aground in half a mile of water. Another terg, noted by two windows, and the man was over Commander Greely, measured three He wasn't miles in length by two in breadth, sitting back confortable in the big and was 400 feet above waiter to chair, but forward in it, with his berg, or floe, nearly ten miles iong

by half a mile wile, and from 90 to 150 feet above water, was passed by the steamer Mirånda off Northern Newfoundland in 1894, and one a

"Pretty soon he gets up and proportions, being only about the makes for the bureau. He laid his size of St. Paul's Cathedral or a The steamer Mineola, in March, 1890, described one off Cape Race, firm from which it is hired will car-the mirror. I had a sort of instinct i mated area was 584,000,000 cubic invoit and arrange all details in constant the mirror. I had a sort of instinct i foot and its weight 16,000,000 tons. ry out and arrange all details in con- the mirror. I had a sort of instinct mateu area was sort, out, out can the mirror. I had a sort of instinct mateu area was sort, out, out can be the what it was ill about, but still feet, and its weight 16,000,000 tons. 1500 feet long and 675 high, and on June 26, 1905, the liner Armenian sighted one 400 feet long and 300 high some 400 miles south-cast of

Cape Race, and right in the steamship track. This is one of the few instances of such enormous bergs reaching so southerly a latitude, for usually the effect of the Gulf Stream on their lower sections is to cause them to break apart into many small ones, which melt all the more rapidly in consequence.--"Pall Mall Magazine."

For a long time the neighbourhood had prophesied that matters between Mr. Billaird and his nextdoor neighbour, Mr. Distow, would come to a climax, and at last it had

Of course, such a matter as the fallen out even so. disputed ownership of certain chickens could not be allowed to rest where it was, and on the following day each appeared at the police

court. "Now, it seems to me," said the magistrate, mildly, "that this is a matter which might easily be set

tled outside the court. said the complainant, "Well," promptly, "I'm afraid it can't, your I tried it; but the coward worship won't fight !"

GENERAL INFORMATION.

It takes a gallon of milk to pro-

The thread of a silkworm is 1-1000th of an inch thick.

you are lately married when on your

Accept the consequences of your act the electricity of some gas-works, in a methy supply of gas can

FRIENDS AND ENEMIES.

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that any place that will hold a bed to be here of infinite troub in the crowd should in horror, and an as-the d a writing-table is as characteris-sons near humorously entreated him away by waving his scarlet cap. the chain as any other. Mr. Shaw sons near numerously entreated num away by waving his scarlet cap. It is charally to be found at Socialist man looked round at his weedy figure fore the King could recover the bull for referse always the most original and clammy face and said title and entertaining of the speakers. He in't well." . . . s also a vegetarian, a non-smoker,

a tostotaller. At one of the tance. People rose on tiptoe and the woodwork. caned their necks, and a loud mur- King Carlos i statist conferences, when the delecar's associabled after lunch, the welltona writer came in, rubbing hisfome were shoved off the pavement in the outskirts of Lisbon, he saw and giving thanks for the landed einer he had just had. here and there; constables shouted, Back. Keep back !" ; futile alter-Wonder ug whether by chance, his citions about "pushing" sprang up. appearse had recepted him to the ani-The roar grew nearer and louder. na n.gdom, someone asked him Suddenly there were flashes of light in he had for dinner. the church; flashes from

Me " replied Mr. Shaw, with all down by netal in the bright sun. A brisk the sorebity of a well-fed man, "I've End seven bahanas !" squadron of cavalry were coming up HOW MISS ADA CROSSLEY

at a brisk trot. A great volume of HEARD THE BAND. Mass Ada Crossley, the famous sin-

cheering rose up as a carriage came into view. A white-plamed silver belinet could be seen turning from per, who was born in Australia, tells side to side, a white gauntlet rising an analising story of her introduction t) the peak of it in recurrent salutes. to the delights of music. A travel-Comrade Cuther's hand darted to long show had come to Port Albert his breast pocket. and with it was a wonderful band,

The pocket was empty. whese music to the little girl was His hand came out ridiculously through the front of his jacket, presistille. She made up her mind to feast to the full on that band, clutching nothing : through a long s.it cunningly slashed down the cloth but, alas ! she had no money to mable her to enter the show. Nothing dannied, she set to work to as by a stroke of a razor blade. Comrade Cuther had put his hand catch leaches, which she sold to a to that pocket too often. It had local chemist, and with the product been picked.-"'Daily News." of her spoil procured admission. Af-

ter music, Miss Crossley's girlish passion was for horses, and the providest day of her life was when the driver of the stage-coach between Sale and Port Arthur allowed her to drive.

AMERICAN HUMORIST'S MOTOR-ING REGULATIONS.

December."

plan to snuggle some tobacco out, of Many burlesque amendments to a the gates of that establishment. Bill for the restriction of motoring As every sailor is thoroughly searchin the State of Illinois have been inbefore passing out, Jack knew troduced by Mr. J. R. Robinson, a ed that his only chance was by stratafarmer, who is considered the humorgem. So, loading himself with as much tobacco as he could convenientist of the State Legislature, at Springfield. Two of the amendments ly carry, he walked boldly up to one read as follows :---

of the policemen who were engaged in the searching business, and in an When a farmer's cart is sighted coming in the opposite direction the undertone addressed him as follows chanfiour will stop the car half a mile "I say, chum, will you be on duty distant and approach with cigars, a bottle of spirits, and a white flag. to-morrow night ?" replied the policeman in case the driver of: the cart will "Yes." not permit the motor-car to pass, 'Why ?"

"Oh !" whispered Jack, "because the chauffeur is to come forward with I've got a bit o' tobacco I want to presents for the farmer's wife and children. If this does not avail, the get out. "All right," replied the policeman; chaufteur is to have the right to

wreck the cart and kill the driver. "go on. And Jack went on his way rejoic "All touring cars must change colour with vegetation, according to

ing. The next night the same policeman the season, in order to be rendered saw the sailor coming towards the as inconspicuous as possible. Carts to be green in the spring, the colour gates. Jack walked coolly up to be even experienced climbers. of golden wheat in June, dust colour searched, but no tobacco could be in July and August, red in October, found on him. Says the policeman vellow in November, and white in "Where's the tobacco ?" "Oh !" says Jack, smilingly,

had it with me last night." A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART. "Go on," says the policeman. And Jack went on again. Prince Albrecht was invited once

as the principal guest to a dinner given by the Colonel of his regiment. A patient was suffering from the The house lay at a distance from effects of over indulgence in strong the roadway, and was approached by

an avenue of sombre trees, up which beverages. "Why, man." said the doctor, who the Prince was walking. Suddenly had been called in, "you should reala maidservant appeared in the darkly stop this disgraceful and dangerness, and before he had time to ous conduct. Do you know that even speak, kissed him effusively and presnow you are very near death ?" sed a little parcel into his hand. "Well, I canna help it," said the 'Here's threepence and a sausage "It was the wife, an' not

for you. I can't come out to-night, natient. me, that insisted on sending for ye.' as master has company," she whispered in his ear. and disappeared as mysteriously as she came. The as-

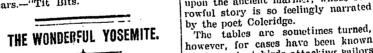
A silver coin remains in currency tonished Prince retraced his steps, and coming upon a soldier of his for an average period of twentycompany loitering by the gate, in- seven years.

they would The wagtail, the skylark, and many eggs.

turnip moth, which it lays in the rate at which the wind is blowing. Larks fly in vast flocks in Taking an average alternoon's voywinter, and regularly search every age, however, to be about sixty there was nothing for it but to make ground. for the barrier, which he leaped just A heavy roar sprang up in the dis- as the infuriated beast crashed into field for insect eggs and grubs.

If farmers would sow their wheat a triffe deeper, the lark would not King Carlos is a man of courage, He cats only the white nur of excited voices filled the air. and a few years ago, while driving touch it. bit where the leaf spike joins the a ruffian, knife in hand, maltreating a voring man whose life was in dan-will not touch the green wheat. A few grains of ripe corn he may someger. In a moment the King jumped times take, but he prefers what he calls the "eggs" of ants (in reality to allow £1 per passenger for travelout of the carriage and with his stick knocked the ruffian down. Then their chrysalis) and other living fare quite coolly he sent his coachman for which he finds among the wheat the police, while he remained holding Mr. Wotherspoon, the famous fruit per head. People who own balloons stalks, and which do crops harm. trampling of hoofs was heard : a the bully until he returned. On two occasions, also, he has saved drowngrower, welcomed all small birds not ing men, and Queen Amelia, his wife, fields, and found that his crops were ascent, and the difference of £4 per has saved three, one of them being a sailor who had broken his arm. heavier than where the birds are Unlike the majority of those in the shot or frightened to a distance. By upper grades of Portuguese society, King Carlos devotes several hours a netting fruit and scaring sparrows from ripe corn for a short time only, day to study. The result is that he he found that their great services can speak seven languages fluently, may be had without their small robwhile he is also a clover artist in

water-colours and a sculptor. Moreberies. over, practically all Shakespeare's plays have been translated into Portuguese by him, and he has also shown his love of literature by writ-As will be remembered, it was an ing a two-volume history of his people-a task which took him five albatross which brought such trouble upon the ancient mariner, whose soryears .- "Tit Bits."



JACK'S LITTLE RUSE. however, for cases have been known of these giant birds attacking sailors Perhaps the most remarkable speci-Some years ago a seaman belongwho have fallen overboard. albatross is one of the largest birds ing to the Royal Navy, who had men of Nature's handiwork to be found anywhere is the Yosemite Valflight, one just returned from abroad, and capable of sustained ley of California. Writing in the "Windsor Magazine," Mr. Basil species measuring eleven feet across whose ship was moored alongside of Portsmouth Dockyard, conceived a

the out-stretched wing. Tozer gives it as his opinion that Their flight in the air is most majestic, as the following description most magnificent of the by Mr. Froude amply shows : "The albatross wheels in circles world's stupendous landscapes" are to be placed before any other scenery round and round, and for over round in the world for grandeur. The valley lies in a mighty recess in the the ship-now far behind, now sweeplex hes in a highly rearge, some the ship-now far benfad, how sweep Sierra Nevada mountain range, some ing past in a long, rapid curve, like Sierra Nevada mountain range, some ing past in a long, rapid curve, new two hundred and sixty miles from the a perfect skater on an untouched city of San Francisco. What dis- field of ice. There is no effort; that it is hemmed in by a number of rarely or never as you will, you and rising to heights of 3,000 mighty pinion. The flight is generalstupendous cliffs, many almost vertily near the water, often close to it. Innumerable water- You lose sight of the bird as he disfeet and over. falls dash over these cliffs, making appears in the hollow between the scenes of incomparable beauty and waves, and catch him again as he rises over the crest : but how he grandeur. One af the best views of the valley is to be obtained from rises, and whence comes the propelling force is to the eye inexplicable ; This is 3,200 feet Glacier Point, from the floor of the valley, and perhe alters merely the angle at which sons liable to dizziness are "forbidden to trespass on this rock," as the authorities quaintly put it, for the sight of the appalling depth below

has been known to turn the heads of the wings then point at an angle, one to the sky the other to the

CATCHING AN ALBATROSS.

The writer tells how on one occawater.' These huge birds are sometimes sion he was standing on this rock with a friend, when he noticed that caught when a sailing vessel is lyhis companion's complexion, usually ing becalmed in the Southern Seas. a bright red, was gradually turning A hook, baited with a piece of meat with a cork to float it, is fastened grcen, and that his eyes were rivetted on some speck in the bed of the to the end of a strong cord and ravine. In jest he asked him if he thrown overboard. When the albafelt inclined to throw himself over. tross is hooked it takes the united "Not precisely that," he replied, but efforts of two or three men to draw -well, if you must know, I feel horhim on board. ribly inclined to throw you over !"

It is said that a red parasol des- avail.

The last European hattle in which, troys in a great measure the actinic bows and arrows were used was that power of the sun, and must therefore of Leipsic, in October, 1813, when keep the skin from freckles. Photothe French were defeated by the graphers long ago availed them-The Russians brought into selves of this peculiarity of light the field some Tartars, whose only transmitted through a red medium, weapons were bows and arrows, and and it seems reasonable to suppose a French general was wounded by an that a red shade might protect the complexion. arrow in the battle.

ing in the "Strand Magazine," that the balloon will have travelled London was the first about sixty miles, though the dis-tance at all times depends upon the Alder Alderson gives an account coal. the course of instruction a would-be

finite meaning to his own mind and

to the mind of everybody else who

has studied the system.

The average marrying age of a detective has to follow under the weil-known M. Bertillion. The key-Frenchman is thirty years.

note of the system invented by this The Gulf Stream runs out of the gentleman is that nature never re-Gulf of Mexico at the rate of nearly peats herself, and consequently that five miles an hour. there are no two persons exactly alike in the world. Taking this as a

A kangaroo has been known to basis. M. Bertillon has proved that jump a height of 11ft; while the persons may be readily and accuratelongest jump known to be performed ly identified by means of a written by a deer is 91ft. description alone, without even the

The Russian Empire holds the aid of a photograph. The first thing a pupil is made to do is to analyse record of having under its sway sixty-five separate and distinct racial each feature of a person separately and express the result in certain congroups. ventional formulae that convey a de:

The law of Germany requires every male citizen to serve three years in the standing army, four years in the reserve, and five years in the landwehr.

The two features on which he is taught to depend chiefly for identication are the ear and the nose. The Out of a population of about 30,former of these features presents 000,000 in Prussia, only about onepable of carrying from 10 to 15 pas- greater diversity of form and size tenth of them possess, it is said, an sengers, and the cost of an ascent than any other feature, and is thereincome of 900 marks a year, which is equal to about £45.

per head in one of these big balloons fore most invaluable for identificawould be very much cheaper than in tion. Besides this it retains its own The railway which crosses Siberia a smaller one. The estimated cost peculiar form practically unchanged is the longest in the world. The throughout life. The size of the ear, the relative tremendous distance travelled, and the religious character of the people proportion to one another of the olds, its contour, the surface and have given rise to chapel railway carriages for Divine service. These shape of the lobe, the manner in are fitted up inside like a church, which the lobe is attached to the and they serve not only for travelcheek, are all points to be noted and lers by rail, but for periodical wor-The entire course of instruction in ship by the inhabitants of remote villages on the great plains.

"word portraits" extends over thirty lessons of two hours each, and the A very curious triumph has been candidate is then expected to pick achieved by a Korean gardener, in out any person from a crowd of several hundred people from such the shape of an armchair of natural growth—that is to say. formed of the brief descriptions as :-R-cav. (deq.), vine which the gardener had bent or twisted so as to produce a chair. In this formulae are contained after the chair was fashioned in this description of the person's ears and way it was cut from the ground, nose, together with his height, colour of hair, and approximate date of birth. dricd, and polished until it resembled mahogany.

In 1518 a battle was fought near Milan, in Italy, and so perfect was the armour of both armies that, although the conflict raged from 9 a. m. to 4 p.m., no one on either side was either killed or wounded, though one man broke his collar-bone by falling off his horse. .

If by any means a bird attained the lightness of a balloon it could not steer its course in the air. A balloon drifts with every gust "Inventors," steering is impossible. says a scientist, "will never perfect a balloon that can be steered till they resort to materials as heavy in proportion as a bird."

The largest beehive in the world is ling to oblige me, and as he handed probably that at Bee Rock, California. The rock is, in fact, itself the hive. It is a granite boulder, there surprise, but it was not what rising abruptly from the bed of a I wanted. It was alloyed with sus- little affluent of the Arroyo Alcade, and it is scamed and cored with fissures of divers sizes, whose depths have never been sounded. They are all inhabited by a vast population of bees, and overflow with honey.

In Japan, hot baths are used at a temperature of 104deg. Fab. Im-mediately they leave this, the bathers plunge into perfectly cold water. A European doctor, who has spent many years in Tokio, declares that "Did you ever meet with an En-glishman named Jeremiah Thompson world has 3,700,000 men, who are subsequent cold douche, he used to withdrawn from productive occupa- feel warm all day in the coldest A smile passed over the Maori's tions to pose as soldiers. The pay, winter weather; while in summer the equipment, food, and clothing of bath had the exactly contrary effect, equipment, food, and clothing of bath had the exactly contrary effect, these men cost the world's taxpayers and was most cooling and nearly £1,600,000 a day.

one. I was in despair."

and when he reached the colony,

in your travels ?" he asked.

"Meet him ?" he repeated, "why face.

A traveller going to New Zealand was asked by a friend if he would

inquire while there as to the whereabouts of the friends' grandfather, named Jeremiah Thompson. "Certainly," said the traveller,

wherever he went he asked for news of the missing man, but without

helped to eat him !"

or makes a change in his direction, and a glass of water, manage to "Finally I asked one who was wilme the note I studied in a glass the expression of my own face. I saw almost a raving maniac.

ed upon a desperate course. I re-turned the five pounds to my friend

was in search of."

One day he was introduced to a

this might city ?" Landlord : "Why, yes, of course." Tragedian : "Then send one hither." A DESPERATE COURSE. Landlord: "What do you want "Thanks," said the tragedian; with a blacksmith in my dining

"many thanks for your good opinion. I always study from Naturo-from Tragedian: "I would have him room ?' test his steel and brawny arm by Nature, sir. In my acting you see severing in twain this steak from the reflected Nature herself." shoulder of the deceased bovine of "Try this cigar," said an admirer many years, and then, for my physiof Nature, reverently. "Now, where

studied.

cav. x 1.62. O. 1878."

cal recuperation, I would have him did you study that expression of insaw, file, and chisel off a few morsels from its hardened bulk, for I tense surprise that you assume in the sels from its hardened burk, for a construction of the second act?", second act?", sir-from Nature, sir-from

thee! Your bread you can take to To secure that expression I asked an a stone quarry for a blast; these intimate friend to lend me five zontal: but when he turns to ascend biscuits. I can, with dexterous art pounds. He refused. This caused

swallow whole. Go bring the black-smith. Away !" The landlord fainted, and awoke

the next day, and on his astonished countenance I saw the expression I

picion that the note might be a bad "Well ?" said the other, breathless-

ly. "Then an idea struck me. I resolv-

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ELEVENTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XXVII.-Continued.

"Begorra," answered Tim, halfhesitatingly, "yer honour has me there, entoirely. Faith, I did see a great likeness to some people I knew but thinkin' it was only me fancy shure, I didn't mention it to ball." Kitty fur fear it's laughin' at me she'd be. The bride was the dead image of that poor Nomad girl. Norah Clancy ; but bedad, it couldn't be her, for the grandeur av the col-

"Faix, an' I saw the same likeness too, Masther Hugh ; but I niver let, on to Tim there, for See I to mesel, 'ud a poor colleen be doin' there at that hour an' so grand, too? Shure she has her own little church be married in, if it's marriage she wants. An' be the same token thinks I to meself, 'perhaps it's the poor girl's spirit we've scon, an' yerrah, all the world knows, if such he the case, that poor Norah is a doomed girl. But fur all that, I'll niver be the one to set the summar affoat, so it isn't me as fill have the craythur's death at me door, annyway, be tellin' her that same. But it's mortal afeerd I am, Masther Hugh, fur shure, news has just reached me this blessed day that the colleen Norah has disappeared, but Tim here, won't belave a word av it.'

am sorry to say it is but too true, nevertheless. I have not long parted from little Denny. He is in great grief and declares the whole camp is wild about it." 'Glory be to goodness ! Where is

she gone at all ? What does the gossoon mean by that ?" cried Tim, in amazement. His sweetheart, too, was terribly

disturbed, and waited breathlessly for Hugh's next words. "I cannot say where the poor girl has gone. I only wish I could, Tim. rumour has it that she has run away with a lover," returned the

young man sadly. Kitty stood silent and strangely pale for an instant, then suddenly she burst forth in terrible grief. "Ochone ! Qchone ! Shure, we saw

it all in the spirit. It was a warning true enuf. And oh, if we had only spoken, told what we saw in time, we might have saved her-prevented this." Tim, too, was as agitated as his

companion, but tried to soothe her by explaining they had acted as they thought best: Here Hugh came once more to his

assistance by assuring the girl they were in no way to blame. All this Id have happened no matter how they tried to prevent it, for no doubt it was too late then to act. Even had they given warning at once she could not have been saved, he went

on to explain ; but their presence might have helped that other poor

"It is certainly a time since we met, Mr. De Lacy, but I understand you are so busy, your time is so well employed, that I suppose you have to neglect your old friends." employed, that I suppose you have while seeking a mode of entrance to must he happened formerly within to really, but rather inclined to be to neglect your old friends." your camp, learned of your loss. Perhaps I can assist you to track Hugh coloured deeply as he felt those honest eyes upon him. She down this scoundrel who thus deknew all, then, learned his secret, re- ceives innocent and unsuspecting

sented his daring to expose her un- girls ?" The queen's eyes glowed again with enthusiasm and pleasure as she took "I do not quite follow you, Miss Fitzgerald. Though I have certain-ly been well employed of late, that did not prevent my visiting our usual with your aid we shall the with your aid we shall the "Yes, yes. You will help us, and

the false-hearted villain," she cried. rysting-place as regularly as before, though you never came. But if you thereby; then, turning to the men mean that I have not called since at who had now returned and were the Castle, your uncle can best ex- looking askance at the newcomer, plain that. Ask him what passed she continued : between us during my poor aunt's "Men, fortune has sent us a friend uninvited and unexpected visit to the in our hour of need. You see before you the man best fitted to co-operate "I know nothing of that. But, he with us in finding our treasure, being

surely was not angry at the inter- revenged on her betrayer. See to it ruption. did not say anything ?" the girl asked aghast.

cle's crime.

it might appear to you prevent my again crossing the threshold of the Knight of Killeen." At any other time the girl would when occasion demands it."

have understood, made allowance for what she but partly comprehended; but now her blood was up, she felt not only what she termed his desercorded him by his strange hosts. on keenly, but also recollections of that other meeting she had witnes-* * * Some weeks had elapsed since Eve-

sed rose before her mind. "I was led to understand there lyn and Hugh had parted so coldly, were other and weightier reasons which kept you so imployed, not been rather sorry later, and only quite family ones; and doubtless you were well compensated for my nonappearance at the replezvous. "Miss Fitzgerald, what do you

mean ? Surely you know-must have seen-that T value your friendship dearly; that in spite of myself, in face of all my resolutions to avoid Killeen, shun your house, I still find myself longing, waiing, watching for a smile, a word from you." "Yet you were not suite alone or

bereft of company during my absence. I one day came upon you accidentally, and you were evidently most interested in your companion, the

beautiful Norah Clancy. For an instant the young man seemed taken aback, then the blood suddenly mounted and meeded again from his face leaving him deadly

pale. "You are quite right. I did meet Norah on the day you mention," he answered at length.

"Was it by appointment?" she in quired again, forgetting in her ex-citement and jealousy that though she loved this man, and felt he loved her in return, there was no tacit understanding between them, only pany of Norman Lisle.

that which exists between unavowed lovers when each feels they are loved though no word to that effect has been spoken.

"It was by appointment," he replied in a strangely altered tone. But still hoping to exculpate him in her own eyes as well as those of others, she interposed eagerly with : wards her had so changed that she now looked upon his vile words and "It was no doubt on husiness alone you spoke to her? You can easily

tell all that passed." not dream of doing. What was ut- sion.

that something was amiss. Her to eye him more closely, some with The we damp in places, were cov-Hugh and the detective felt convin- exist," he replied.

ing their suspicions. she found herself at the foot of a with your aid we shall track down small fight of steps. As Evelyn's gaze waldered to the top of this she Castlo, it would, of course, be im- leen." saw that it terminated in a small door, which, like the one whe had entered from the library, was partly

Through this a faint glimmes of light emanated which told the girl that the place beyond was also ilrevenged on her betrayer. See to it the stairs, she peered through the that he is made welcome, that he half-open door, What she beheld will not be the first to pick holes in our boasted hospitality. Let him luminated. "No, he certainly said nothing, was polite of course to his guests; our boasted hospitality. Let him mazement and surprise. Inside the was polite of course to his guests; and carry away with him anything small door was a small sanctuary, small door was a small sanctuary. iight. was pointe of course to his guests, not carry away with him any small door was a small statter but the warmest admiration, a debt or chard, and intuitively she really out that things have sume to of greating to the outcasts and the zed that she had reached the mause iny knowledge which strange though homeless, who know how to treat leum or crypt in the grounds, which my knowledge which strange though homeless. uity fail. leum or crypt in the grounds, which before had been religiously closed to those they are pleased to style

those they are pleased to deceit her. 'friend,' but who can meet deceit her. The place was but dimly lighted, suasion to awaken her sympathies once she understood the reason of and a strange air of solemnity per-As Judith finished there arose on vaded the sacred precincts. It had such a movement. disliked and mistrusted Lisle and was the night air a cheer which indicated apparently been used as a chapel in to the detective that a "cead mille former times, for even now the huge failthe " was in very truth to be ac- stone table which had acted as the altar remained, although bare of other adornments. There also stood

the sanctuary rails, while on either side of the walls were a number of and, as is often the case, they had stone vaults, or sarcophaguses for Suddenly entering the library one the dead.

Almost as this strange sight was day she noticed Norman Lisle fastily too willing to become friends again; but both were proud, and while Eve-lyn felt hurt and annoyed with her-gain the pitiful cry, like a sob of cover over with the blotting paper. an envelope which he had just ad-dressed, and simultaneously caught sight of a letter on a table beside self for having, as she considered, some breaking heart, was borne to demeaned herself by showing her her ears, and glancing in the direcsome breaking heart, was borne to feelings, still, in a certain sense, she felt justified. Hugh had not even ed, she beheld a human figure kneelhim inscribed in a large, spawly hand, a replica of the style of writtroubled to explain his meeting with ing beside an open coffin weeping biting taught the peasants in the village school, where both Kitty and Norah Clancy, and this she felt he terly. should have done if he really cared For some moments Evelyn stood Norah had attended together.

for her. But did he? No; it seem-ed to her now that he had never mad or dreaming? Could her eves done so. It must have been all be deceiving her, or was that form fancy on her part, or why had he al- so bent and stricken with grief really lowed so much time to elapse without seeing her and making all right ? Sir Geoffrey, the Knight of Killeen, The girl's heart was torn with con- whom all feared-the man so reserflicting emotions. Her mind was in ved, cold, and taciturn that he was a chaos, and in order to remove her considered the hardest of all his race -dubbed "the Black Knight "?

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though how, in the name of fortune, thoughts from her own affairs she So rooted to the spot with amazesuch a thing, with its conglomera her uncle by inducing him to tell her ment was she that for some time tried again to become interested in tion of slurs, blots, and indistinct she could not trust her own senses, the story he had promised she would hear shortly. But in this she was until after gazing upon that convulsed form, and obtaining a side glance doomed to disappointment. He kept of the pale agonized face, she graduputting her off from day to day, always finding a ready excuse, while ally became convinced that the grief-she also noticed now that, whether stricken being before her was really her relative, and not some phantom. by accident or design he managed to Whatever his sin or secret she pitthrow her a good deal into the com-

the veil of obscurity which enshroudied him now. It was terrible to bed Norah's disappearance, and which That young man still continued to hold a strong man, one usually so he had just received from Kitty, at pay flying and periodical visits to cold and self-contained thus humbled the same time giving into her charge a his aunt, never remaining very long, to the dust, and Evelyn felt convinletter for Evelyn-that Hugh de Lacy ced that he bitterly repented of his made his way back from Killeen Casbut always friendly, ever deferential to the girl who had refused him.At misdeeds—a sin, perhaps, he had times it seemed to Evelvn he was tle. The young man's mind was in a times it seemed to Evelyn he was folly, the remembrance of which emtrying to act the faithful, rejected

Try as he would to banish whirl. bittered his whole life. all thoughts of Evelyn Fitzgerald A past, thus atoned for, must she felt certain, find favour in the cycs from his heart, he found he could wards her had so changed that she is plast in the the eyes from his heart, he down he could be could b

"That I certainly cannot or would only the outcome of momentary pas- repentance such as poured down Sir Geoffrey's face could only be wrung while even in his dreans visions of om a truly contrite heart, and as her haunted his pillow. Sometimes

From the description afforded, that which was never lost, did not the last-defend you while there 'That is impossible. It would des-

though earry and travel-stained feet that phaps trod them as she was doing true to the tears came into the cary-though earry and travel-stained feet that phaps trod them as she was thur's eyes an' many's the time she your words and actions of now and your reputation tarnished?"

The girl thought for a moment. These flections helped to pass the would be afeerd to spake forninst years ago. Out of the love I hear in the sequence of the "Shure, he never dreamed av this, else he would right me, his wife brogue went in contacts commune I freely under the this work. Fran else ne would right me, his wire the suspicions. But as Norman Lisle still contin- honourable woman, a worthy with the matter, and all will be well,"

ued backwards and forwards to the and mother of the true heir of Kil- she answered, proudly. "Then, Norah, you have no message for your people. You say you So far Hugh had listened to the possible to accuse him without more solution in this meaning to do cannot see them yet. Then, at least conversation without meaning to do cannot see them yet. Then, at least sessed; even watching his move so, or even thinking of the part he tell me something that I can say to

ments having him traced to town was playing in thus acting the eavesand back again, disclosed nothing. dropper. His first intention was to by whom you were married." Again the girl was silent; she He generally put up at one of the go forward, but the words of Judith Cautiously ascending she peered through the oper What, she beheld certainly slow and monotonous work motionless, drinking in every word

for not a sign that he held any in-that passed with amazement and emotion : tercourse with poor Norah came to horror in his breast. Then as the "Tell Ju "Tell Judith that I crave her for remembrance of his false position, giveness, and long to weep out my the knowledge that his falter rould troubles mon the breast of her who not relish his conversation, being is the only mother I have known. Still, time and patience ofwhere conning and ingenoverheard, Denny's identity disclosed Tell her also she need not fear for Kitty Murphy's services had also - the honour av her child-that no Noto his son, Hugh hurried away, leavmad forgets that. Tell her. if it he been enlisted in the matter and needing the two still deeply engrossed in a consolation to her dear heart. less to say it took very little per-Swiftly he made his way across the that Norah is as true a wife as

fields, intending to take the shortest though wedded by Father Nolan in way home. His mind was in a fur- the little chapel beyant."

She had ever

enough to rouse the maid's suspi-

cions, without the additional and pe-

culiar fact of the other writing, and

when Mr. Lisle had left the apart

nent she took the earliest opportun-

ity to return and secure the blotting

hieroglyphics, could be of any use to

them Kitty could not, for the life of

It was, therefore, as the proud pes-

sessor of this new cluc-one which he

hoped in his heart would serve to

throw some light on the mystery, lift

her, see.

pad, as directed by the detective;

ore, and he was busy turning over all he had discovered, the startling and sensational bits of family his-iew yards away from the by-path on anxious that his attention to her young mistress should not be crowntory which had been revealed to him which they were standing, and as the ed with success while her indignation be responsible for the disappearance of late, when suddenly he espied on girl gazed in that direction a look of the path before him the figure of a terror swept across her face. Then, woman, walking slowly and labor- before Hugh could devine her inten or poor Norah Clancy knew no

iously, and as though in great bod- tion or put out a hand to prevent her, she turned and fled from his ily fatigue. From the back view he obtained side with the rapidity of a fawn dis-Hugh could not decide whether the appearing through a gap in the hedge form was that of a young girl or an leaving the young man gazing alter aged woman, so completely was she har in amazement and from thence to hidden by the long, blue cloak she the carriage which was now some At first he was inclined to estance from the road but not ian wore. her some country woman, be- enough to disguise the identity of at think cause of the old-fashioned bonnet least one of its occupants and accause of the old-tashioned bonnet kast one of its occupants and the and thick veil, and was almost a- count for Norah's precipitate fight breast of her when something in the The equipage bore the arms and walk and carriage struck him as crest of the Fitzgeralds, and scated His evident flurry and desre to conceal the letter from her were

therein, with his dark, sinister face familiar. He therefore turned as he overtook and evil eyes fixed upon him, was

her to take a still closer look at the the figure of Norman Lisle. veiled face, and as he did so, to his (To be Continued.) exceeding wonder and amazement he,

noticed the woman start violently then hastily turned her face aside, CROSS-EXAMINER FLOORED. as though anxious to avoid his scrutiny. It was certainly an odd thing to do and unusual for women in her

"Now, sir," said Sir James Scarstation of life to mufile up so; and this, coupled with the fact that even let to the musical expert witness, T widows in those parts seldom adopt- Cooke, "you say the two melodies ed the veil and weeper, only piqued are the same, but different. What do

"It is a fine day; good for the you mean by that sir ?" Hugh's curiosity the more. "I meant the notes were the same harvest," he said in his usual hearty but the accent different."

manner of greeting a passer-by so "Accent ! What is musical accent common in all parts of Ireland. "My terms are a guinea a lessoa." To the young man's surprise, instead of returning his salutation the "Don't mind your terms here, sir, woman suddenly threw back her veil," Come, tell me what is musical ac-"Don't mind your terms here, sir. a cry of "Don't you know me, Mas- cent. Can you see it ?"

ther Hugh ?" burst from her lips, "Can you feel it?" and there lay disclosed to view the "Yes.'

"Come, sir, none of this beating once beautiful face of Norah Clancy. "Norah-you ! " gasped the young bout the bush, but tell the court nan in amazement and incredulity. what you mean by what you call ac-"Yes, faith, it's meself, an' no ent. other. But what's the matther?

"Accent in music is the same as mphasis in speech. If I say 'You Am I so changed that you fail to recognize me?" the girl asked in an-' the accent rests on re an "ass," But if I were to say "You"

Mr Robertson mored that a bon roted to Mr Thos. Thomas in app services as secretary of the bagan a little memento in the shape of a and account the bank to be the a little memento in the shard's thanks card, expressing the band's thanks to all ladies who had belped and the bazaar. Mr Eastwood, in a motion, remarked thai Mr Thoma very hard, and was responsible worth of stuff which they would "worth of stuff which they would "with a cart but for bis energy. H able to get but for his energy. very hard indeed to get outside

very lard index to get control affair. Carried. The matter of holding a wind-left in the hands of the bazaar con As the number of town subscrit from 41 to 25, Mr L. Jaensch was go round and assist the secretary new 1085. new ones.

Beaufort Police

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER (Before Mr H. M. Murph, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Goods sold and delivered, £8 6 Goods sold and genvered, 28 t for amount, with 2s 6d costs. Several vaccination cases we owing to defendants having ge Several victorials owing to defendants having go owing to defendants having go John Smith, J. Smith, and Ma were adjourned until 26th inst John Chas. Cocks, truant ceeded against Mrs Deans, Th ton, John Phillips (4 cases), Jo (0 cocc), and W. Adams, fo to send their children to school number of days, and a fine imposed in each case. Mark McKenzie, marine Gregory Street, Fallarat, we against by Senior constable N larceny of a pewter tea-pot, N Boanfort, on 6th November. Defendant pleaded not guilty to be dealt with summarily.

to be dealt with summarily. Senior-constable A. Nic prosecuted, stated that at abo our in the afternoon of 6th defendant was passing Day's knocked at the front door. answer, he then went to the knocked there. Mrs Day w dressing herself, and could not to him. There was a pewter t near, and the defendant picke it in his bag, and took it away He was a marine store collect was made for the tea pot, and s not been found. Mrs Wilson s the tea-pot, and saw him go aw Mrs Day was unable, through attend court, but if the P.M. necessary, other arrangements

made. Clara Wilson, sworn, stated t a married woman living at Bea was at her mother's, Mrs Jas. about 4 o'clock on Wednesday She saw accused twice that day She as watched twite that day near the window and saw accus half-past four o'clock. The alightly up, and he knocked at door, which was open. Re answer he went round to the ba heard her mother answer the de heard her mother answer the do something. He came round the picked up the pewter tea-pot standing by a rose-bush and wa To Senior-constable Nicholso not notice if he took anything the teamt. She saw him nick the teapot. She saw him pick pot, look around him, put it in and walk off. He then took the road to another place. one had authorized him to ta

To the P.M.-They had no

the tea-pot. Jas. Robert Day, sworn, sta was a storeman, employed by V & Co., Beaufort. He had had for some time, and saw it last day morning. It was not very had not authorized any one to i valued it at 1s 6d. Eli Arthur Starkey, sworn

was a mounted-constable,

Beaufort. He saw accused at

Thursday morning. He sea belongings in company with Felsenthal, of Waterloo, but

not find anything. He then ch with the offence, but the accuss will take my oath that 1 did no He ashed him if he may at De-

He asked him if he was at Day

dmitted being at houses in th

girl in a manner them suspected. Kitty tried to view the matter in

this light, although for the life of her she could not imagine how this ment. could be. Nevertheless she appreciated Mr. Hugh's kindness in trying to console her, while Tim felt everlasting gratitude to the young master for the manner in which he succeeded in being the peacemaker between them.

Allowing them to continue their journey alone, Hugh wished them good-night and calling his horse, was soon, once more galloping along the country road.

It was a bit unfortunate that he had not seen the detective that day. It was really so much wasted time, and he has so much to tell him, so much to consult him about. Yet on the other hand the journey had not altogether been in vain. He had learned indeed some startling facts, and had he not encountered Tim and Kitty, might never have known of the mysterious ceremony in the ab-

CHAPTER XXVIII. THE SECRET OF THE MANOR.

For a couple of seconds Matthew Needless to say, Hugh never for a moment viewed the matter as Tim Cleary's heart seemed to stand still and Kitty did. His heart ached as with angry, vengeful cries and ges-within him as he thought of the cre-tures, and brandishing their knives and Kitty did. His heart ached dulity of that young and trusting in anything but a pleasant or reasgirl, who, he felt certain now, was suring manner, the Nomads rushed wilfully and maliciously deceived in- about, searching every nook and corto thinking that marriage a real ner, climbing the rocks and hills and binding one, because of the holy with the agility of cats in search of and consecrated old abbey and the him.

turned.

Instinctively it occurred to him appearance of the monk, whom she had doubtless taken for a real friar, that, mistaking him for an enemy, he need expect but scant mercy at a Franciscan.

Only a few days previous he had the hands of these wild, infuriated spoken to her in a friendly way, men if they discovered him, and simultaneously like the lightning's flash warning her as he would any other girl, that it was not wise came the idea to hurry down while innocent for her to be seen about with the they were searching elsewhere and gentleman-a grandee, in fact-with claim the protection of the queen. No sooner thought of than done. whom he had already heard her name coupled. But Norah had not The women who had now clustered accepted his advice, and without in round their chieftainess to discuss in the least enlightening him as to who angry excited tones the happenings the gentleman was, informed him of the last few days fell back in terher lover intended to make her | ror as the detective stumbled, rather his wife and a lady-in fact, had al- than sprang into their very midst.

ready given her the engagement ring. Then recovering themselves, they hal- morning. was, of course, useless arguing looed wildly for the men, and rushed with a girl who was evidently so like tigers, fearful lest the intruder full of love and trust in her lover, contemplated mischiel towards their So, leader; but in that respite, brief as as poor, credulous Norah was. it was, Judith had looked upon and

hoping against hope that all might recognized the man of law. yet come right or the girl's eyes be Stepping hastily in between Matopened ere it was too late, Hugh had left her little dreaming that his thew and his would-be assailants, she waved the vindictive circle back. own chance of happiness was endan-

gered by his philanthropic conversacrying, authoritatively: "Back ! back ! Hands off, I say ! tion with the peasant girl-that Evelyn Fitzgerald had been an un-Are you blind that you do not recognize whom we have here? seen witness to his meeting with the

Detective Cleary, the man hired to Nomad girl. track down our enemy, he who has Now as he rode along he regretted before now proved the friend of the he had not taken stronger measures for the girl's sake-wished he had infermed her people of these clandestine meetings of hers. It might not he pleasant to act thus, but any-

thing would have been better than ing the search." the other. So deep in thought was he, the spoken.

hands, that he started with surprise before met, should so well know him tended her to learn nothing of this tray the identity of her lover, even as suddenly he came face to face | and his deeds, and for a moment felt with Evelvn cycling in the opposite direction.

pleasure. He forgot all about his both super-natural and natural with the thought that she might not again had quitted the villa where he had resolutions of avoiding her, only re- which some of the peasants endowed have such an opportunity, braced membering that the girl before him her. The next instant, however, the her up, and taking her courage in was one in all the world for him, the detective's commonsense came to his giri he loved, and in a second, hat assistance, reminding him that, for in hand, he dismounted and gained all the superstitions. legends, and

her side, just as she, too, utterly stories, he had never yet heard anytaken by surprise, forgot her former | thing but good of Judith, the queen intention of passing on with a bow. of the Nomads.

It was midnight, and finding that tered then was in confidence." he reher own troubled thoughts would not permit of her sleeping, Evelyn don-"And yet you know what has hapned her dressing-gown, slipped her pened ? " she questioned in amaze-

feet into light bedroom slippers, and made her way downstairs, with the "I am perfectly aware of it, but intention of securing a book in the not even to clear myself, save my pages of which and the woes of the own reputation, would I be mean hero and heroine she might forget enough to betray the trust of that young girl," he replied. her own.

A dim light shone from under the Then together in silence both tralibrary door, and thinking that her versed the journey home, the girl uncle might still be up, she knocked feeling hurt and offended, as well as lightly, once or twice, then getting mad with herself for letting him no reply, supposing he might be fast know she was annoved by his act. asleep she opened the door gently. her pride up in arms at the thought Nobody was there, however, and that he would not explain his busithe light was slightly lowered; but ness with Norah ; while Hugh, on what was her surprise to see at the his side, felt angry and mortified further end of the room an open that she should doubt him. Thus door. On examining this, which she they parted, the estrangement behad always taken to be more for tween them growing wider as they ornament than use, as it matched coldly bade each other farewell.

the opposite entrance, but was, she understood, a dummy, her heart gave a great bound, to find it led ino a great corridor, or passage, which, as far as she could make out was very old. Remembering that this was most likely one of the many

suitor, and in fact his manner to-

secret passages leading to the "priest holes" and hiding places which nearly every old house in Ireland boasted, the girl determined to explore.

Her uncle, no doubt, had gone down the corridor before, so she saw no real danger in following suit. Slowly she made her way along, the candle she carried revealing to her

the fact that the long, narrow gallery, though specially built of stone, was a subterranean one, and sloped so much that she felt certain she was now a good bit away from the house and evidently under the garden. Her heart misgave her as she noted the seeming interminable length of this dark, underground way, and yet not a trace of her relative. Though of an inquiring turn of mind Evelyn

egan to think it might be better and certainly more comfortable if she deferred her explorations till the Thus deciding she was about to retrace her steps when suddenly a low,

wailing cry, then a succession of sounds resembling sobbing and moaning struck upon her ear. For the noment Evelyn was so startled that she almost dropped the candle in her

fright, but she soon recovered her-All she had heard of the terrible secrets and mysteries of Killeen Castle rose before her. She did not al-

together believe in the ghostly visilations and strange sounds, and felt that, though she herself could in no way account for them, there was

both a cause and a reason if only Nomads. Welcome him, I say, extend to him the hospitality of the she could unearth them. Again she remembered that Sir tribe. Call off the men ; we have no-Geoffrey had done all in his power idle. thing to fear. 'Tis useless prolongto prevent her arriving at the true

'Tis

solution, also kept this underground During all this Matthew had not passage a secret from her. It was He marvelled in his mind reins lying idly and loosely in his how this woman, whom he had never evident on the face of it that he in-

skeleton in the cupboard-would perinclined, like Tim, to believe she was haps use force to prevent her explorthe incarnation of the red-haired wo- ing the place again. The very idea ing, especially now, as he ascertain-In a moment his face lighted with man, and possessed all the attributes of the secret being kept from her, ed from Matthew Cleary that she

> what lay at the end of her journey. Swiftly now she made her way a-

long, the passage being quite as wide though not as high as an ordinary corridor, permitting two to walk | time was up declaring they preferred

seemed to him she was in great such be very acceptable before the danger, and called loudy for him to "great White Throne."

assist her; at others he saw her an-A longing to go to him, place her gry and indignant for his part in arms round his neck and comfort endeavouring to unmask her uncle's him, took possession of her. This past ; while, again, he pictured her was indeed the time to manifest her dragged by force to the altar rails sympathy, prove that she really felt and compelled to marry the man she for him, despite his chilling, reserved had told him she detested.

manner and desire to keep her at a Such fancies raised his blood to distance. She would show him that fever heat, caused him to humble blood was thicker than water, that and subdue his pride and write to she could love him in spite of all, her begging her to meet him at the defend him and believe in him in face old trysting-place and let bygones of the whole world's condemnation. be bygones. It had also served Gently she extinguished the candle to spur on his endeavours to unshe carried, then silently made her way in the direction of the kneeling mask Lisle's villainy as quickly as possible.

form, whose back was towards her. The girl was half-way up the aisle, Would she come, accept his apology? This was the question which had almost reached the bent, sobbing was uppermost in his mind as he hurried along. So deep was he in communing with himself that he had figure, when again the weird cry of "Too late ! too late ! " wailed through the sacred place. Now high turned an angle in the boreen he was then soft and low, it echoed, filling taking for a short cut home ere he the church with that strange inexplibecame aware that two people were cable air of mystery which the girl conversing behind the light hedge which bounded the lane. He was ahad experienced on hearing the same uncanny sound before. bout to pass on, thinking it only Evelyn stood like one paralyzed. some of the farm hands when sudden-She uttered no sound, her lips refusly these words struck upon his ear, ed to move, her tongue clave to the

causing him to halt in sheer surprise roof of her mouth and declined to perform its office, while from her and astonishment : "I tell you you are harsh, cruel, nerveless fingers slipped the china and unjust to Frances. Lawrence de candlestick she held, falling with a Not even the beasts of the

crash upon the flagged pavement and Lacy. breaking into myriads of pieces at field would have treated their own kith and kin as you have done her her very feet. Instantly, Sir Geoffrey disturbed What other man, what brother would have refused to credit that

by the unusual noise and interruption, sprang up from the prie-dieu on poor thing's story? I say again if Frances is mad, not responsible, as which he had been kneeling, upsetyou declare, it was your own acts ating in his excitement the one lamp the chapel contained.

A terrible feeling of horror sickness crept over Evelyn as she found herself in total darkness. She her child, this would never have hapwildly threw forth both her hands. hoping by this means to find her way to the entrance. Suddenly they came in contact with some objectsomething fine and soft and yielding to the touch, like a woman's dress Slowly she drew her hand further a-

long to recoil with an involuntary his own father. cry of terror and a shudder of aversion. She had touched something cold-icy cold, stiff and clammy, Instantly the truth burst upon her. What her hand had felt was a woman's face-the face of a corpse. With a long, piercing shrick of hor-ror the girl threw up her arms and

fainted away CHAPTER XXIX.

A REVELATION FOR HUGH. Though time had flown by since

many of the occurrences related in ing thus," questioned Lawrence de our story, no news had been received of Norah Clancy, yet neither Hugh de Lacy nor the detective had been Lacy anxiously. "Doubtless I have. I brought

They had consulted together over the matter, determined to solve and the boy Denny are constantly in the mystery at all costs. each other's company, that the love

hetween them grows stronger day by day. The child now assists her, Hugh had really sealed his own lips by his promise to the girl not to bepoor darling, in her search for the papers she is always referring to and if he himself discovered it. This pledge he bitterly repented ever givadmonish you, it needs but a spark to set alight the fire of understanding. Little by little the past is gradually coming back to her. Any previously seen her. noment the light of reason may

dawn again, memory come back like No trace whatever of the couple both hands, she determined to see had been left behind, the neighbours a flash of lightning, and she recollect all, recognize her boy, and find and farmers of the district only being documents where she hid able to tell- them that the young those married pair had taken the house for them."

a month, but had left it before their Lawrence de Lacy shook his head dubiously. The young man saw immediately Even as the women gathered round abreast. It certainly was very old. to travel further over the country. "Poor Frances will not discover

are an ass, it rests on "Ob. no. no : I see it is you now, Norah. Forgive my surprise, but I

James.' When the laughter of the court had scarcely expected to meet you here. died down, Lord Denman, the judge Are you well and happy?" Hugh asked, more for the sake of gaining asked, gravely, "Are you satisfied, time than anything else. Sir James ? "

"Do I look happy, or is it to mock my misery you ask me that ? " the girl returned, almost fiercely.

guish.

OVAL BILLIARD TABLE. "Norah, surely you know me bet ter than that? I would help you! be your friend, not rejoice in your

NOVEL INVENTION FOR WHICH wretchedness," the man answered gently. THE ANCHOR STROKE IS She raised her still glorious eyes RESPONSIBLE. to his face.

"I believe ve. Masther Hugh. Yt Reece was seen in a novel role re were always kind, an' 'ud help me i cently, when his opponent was Dig ye could. God knows, ye gave me

gle. good advice afore an' had I followed It was not the anchor stroke this it, it isn't the broken-hearted, fortime, but the trial of a new oval lorn craythur this day J'd be.' table, off the cushions of which the Desirous of changing the conversaballs came at all sorts of disconcerttion to a less personal and painful

ing angles. subject, Hugh asked her if she were It is not claimed that the table is now on her way back to the camp. a success, for they took two hours to "The camp !" she echoed wildly. What should take me there? I finish a game of 500 up.

The oval table has six spots : each gave up an honest, comfortable home spot in the centre of a circle, which riends true as steel, when I left is represented in the formation of the home. Is it likely then I should retable. The extremities of each of the turn now to air my grievancescircular sections are marked on the boast of the fact that I am a desertrim of the table, so that players are ed, neglected, unhappy wife ? "

in a great measure assisted when at-"Norah," the young man exclaimtempting scientific cannons.

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ed eagerly, "you are sure of this-Repitition strokes are impossible. positive you are really a wife?' since the curved formation of the The girl looked at him in a dazed cushions renders it impossible that incredulous manner for a minute or any ball should be placed in a fixed so, as though only half comprehendposition. At first sight the oval table ing his meaning. Then suddenly she suggests large breaks, but a closer burst forth with : acquaintance with the eccentricities "They even doubt that then ! You of the curved formation dispels the

lone that caused it. Had you bean' my people think so hadly av me early promise of mammoth scores. lieved her, tried to vindicate her as to deem me capable of "-No cueist can fail to be interested honour in a proper manner, left her As she ceased speaking the tears in the new invention, which, accordslowly gathered in her eyes, and ing to all the indications, has come pened. She would be a bright, looking straight in Hugh's face, she to stay.

cheery loving mother. Even now, cried earnestly : "As there is a God above me I am though she does not suspect the truth she dotes on the boy.' lawfully wedded-a wedded wife It was Judith's voice without doubt "Thank God for that ! I feared and the one she addressed-Hugh you had been cruelly deceived; but now that this is not so you will tell could hardly believe his senses-was me who your husband is. It is not right he should leave you thus. Your people and I will see you righted.

"But she does not know-you are ure of that, Judith? Besides the Remember, Norah, we are still your boy is quite happy; I placed him in friends." good hands when I gave him to you The girl staggered back, while her and the Nomads. What better could checks became pale and her lips the ordinary kind would be impos-I have done? I had to save her rerembled again in agitation. putation, guard the family honour, "I see ye do not believe me, Mas-

the man cried vehemently. ther Hugh. Ye are like the rest av "I don't know so much. Your conduct may have had quite a different the world, quick to pick faults and yen out to sea while boating. you effect. 'Man proposes, but God dis- jump at conclusions," she returned, j might 'phone to the shore for assist

poses,' and it does not always pay sadly. The young man hastened to reasto be too proud, Lawrence de Lacy."

"What do you mean, woman? You sure her. "No, no, Norah ; you misjudge me. have some weighty reason for speak-I do not doubt you; but for your ple at a distance but to hear their own sake I would have you proclaim

your rights. Surely, now you are married, you can give your husband's you here to warn you that Frances name ?''

DUCHESS BISCUITS. "No, no; that I cannot do just Take 11b. of flour, 2 eggs. 11b. of yet. Later he will acknowledge me himself : but at present, for his sake. butter, and 41b. of eastor sugar. I must keep silent. His prospects Beat the butter and sugar to a would be ruined if they thought he cream ; beat in 1 egg and half the flour, then the remainder, and work married a Nomad, a homeless peasall into a paste. Flavour this with ant." Hugh shook his head sadly and vanilla (about 40 drops), roll out the paste, cut it into shapes, and dubiously. "Norah," he said, "I do not like

bake the biscuits on greased paper this secrecy, this underhand work. in a moderate oven. Such reasons as you advance are too flimsy to appeal to sensible, matter-

of-fact people. I am sorely afraid, if Twenty minutes of rain in a year is this man continues to put you off so. sometimes all that Southern Egypt he is basely deceiving you for his own ends. Why, then, not trust your gets, and there is no dew in that (1587.) own people ? They will stand by you country.

He arrested him and brough Beaufort. The P.M. to defendant-You to give your evidence. Do you tried by this court or commit The defendant replied that I tried now. He had never be court before, and he never took That was all he could say. The P.M.-You can give oath or speak from where you for yourself. The defendant elected to g on oath, and on being sworn, his name was Mark George

that he was at present a haw quarryman by trade. At about four on Wednesday, he went office, and was in a hurry to ca to send money home to his wife went straight out to Waterloo. there that night. He was haw morning, when the constables him. He went straight out t when he had posted his letter. The P.M .--- Were you at Mrs Defendant-Yes, from the

given of it. The P.M.-Where did you g left that house ?

Defendant-After visiting houses, I went round the stree shop kept by an old lady, whice a butcher's shop. I sold the flowers there, and then went t office, and straight to Waterloo To Senior-constable N denied ever taking it at all. Senior-constable Nicbolson

lady came here and wilfully swore falsely against you ? Defendant-Yes. The P.M.-Will you tell me

, did when you went to the hous Defendant said he knocked s door. He went round the ba 22 lady said, "Nothing to-day went to the next house, and afterwards went to the little the lady bought some flower went to the post-office, and str

Waterloo. Senior-constable Nicholson bring more evidence to satisfy The P.M.—You ought to ha to go on. Mrs Wilson (re-called) said s

staying at her mother's place Thursday week. She saw de her own place first. She we mother's house some time be and remained there all the She could not be mistaken accused take the teapot. had been playing with the tea-left it there. The little boy w playing with it had died la was no one else to take it the baby, and he could not do it. took it there about 8 week it had never been shifted. certain it was there that day accused take it with her own a was no place in the garden wh be lost, there being only a f there. They had searched for

The P.M. was quite sat McKenzie had taken the teap not see how he could possible the evidence of Mrs Wilson an soused was the only man the time of the afternoon.

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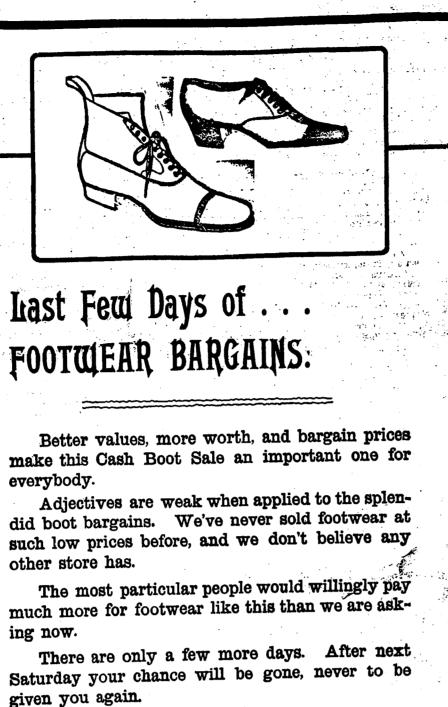
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was a storeman, employed by Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. He had had the tea-pot



soles, 2/2 per pair.

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A Jockey's Claim. ETHICS OF THE TURF.

RHEUMATIC AND COUTY

AFFECTIONS.

(By "Origin.")

At the Ballarat Police Court on Monday, 4th inst., before Mr Murphy, P.M., and, Messrs Douglas and Wilson, J's.P., John L. Roberts sued A. Dixon for £3 for riding a horse.

Mr Fred Ham appeared for fhe plaintiff, and Mr H. Troup for the defence.

John L. Roberts, licensed jockey, said that defendant had employed him to look after Nooram and a Miss Gladstone colt, and offered him 12: 6d a week and keep. He took it and was looking after the horses and training Nooram. Three other horses were added to his string. He rode Nooram in two races at the Ballarat Turf Club's meeting, and two at the Miners races. The usual fee was £1 for a losing ride, and £3 for a winning mount. He received £1 from Dixon.

Mr Troup—Where do you get that? Witness—Where? Why, I'm registered under the V.R.C., subject to the Gaming

and Betting Act. (Laughter.) Mr Ham-You rode in four races?

Witness-Yes, four horses-that's £1 per time. You are an experienced jockey ?-I've

been riding 17 yea's. Mr Troup—When did you ride a winner last ?-Well, that is going a long way back.

(Laughter.) I've been out of the saddle for four years through sickness. Where were you before being at Dixon's

stables ?-At Charles Wilson's. I got 10s per week and keep to look after one horse, and got £1 for riding De Wet.

You have been at Dixon's at Beaufort before. What did you get there ?-I got 10e per week and 5s for a losing mount. And why did you leave ?-Brcause the

horses all went wrong. I went to work for Prince, the butcher, and was working there when Dixon got me to come back, and offered 12s 6d per week to look after

the two horses. What did you do?-I groomed and

cleaned and trained the horses. Trained them ! And you a licensed jockey ?-Yes, and I am within my rights,

too, in training, even though I am a licensed jockey. You claim that £1 is the proper losing mount fee. Who paid the expenses ?-Dixon, of course. The owner always does.

Cure.

throat.

When you were riding Nooram Dixor

gave you 5s one day. Do you know what that was for ?-That's what I want to know. I thought he was very generous

but it was'nt my fee. It was your fee, and the proper one,

too. Mr Ham-He paid you £1 for one losing mount.

Witness-He paid me in dribs and Mr Ham-You show an account for £8 will sometimes banish toothache, and, drabs

Mr Ham-Ion show an account of the wages only. 15s. What is that ?--It is wages only. Whether I have to get £1 or 5s for a losing while it is both safe and easy to try. mount I have not gut it.

Mr Murphy-I hope you have something stronger than this, Mr Ham.

Litimer Thomas, at present not a registerid jockey, but a retired one, said that a boy engaged at a wage for looking after A bag of salt placed ho horses was not supposed to train or ride a losing mount being £1 for stakes up to for giving warmth than is the conven-

£100. Mr Murphy-Is that the plaintiff's case ? Mr Mnrphy-Then it is dismissed with bleeding at such a time. Mr Ham-Yes.

£1 16s 5d costs .- "Star."

Snake Valley.

lunar caustic poisoning, give salt and Almost simultaneously on mid-day two bush fires broke out on the water freely. southern end of the township, close to the Elec ro-Hydraulic sluicing works and the Headache. Indigestion and old Homestead mine. From early morning a strong nort erly wind was blowing, Constipation. and it carried the fire through the forest with tremendous rapidity, soon reaching blocks where a quantity of 5 feet firewood AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. is stacked. The men at the dredge were It will interest sufferers to know called out of the face, and, with the assist ance of the local fire brigade, were able to that a valuable medicine, called Froo-check the fire near the main pipe line. now completely curing each of the disjoint the pipes, and pump the water on to the burning timber. It is estimated At one period it was found necessary to most importance, are thoroughly reli-able in affording quick relief. You that between 50 and 100 cords were demolished. At the Homestead mine, one many residents and sever il members of take a dose of Frootoids when ill and the Bush Fire Brigade were immediately repeat the dose if necessary, but gen on the scene, and effected a splendid save, rally one dose is quite effective. on the scene, and effected a spiendid save, about 60 cords only being burnt. The fire kept sweeping in the direction of Linton, and Herm Helic, a prospector, had to pull his tent down and to bury his goods in a sand heap. goods in a sand heap. The annual meeting of the Bush Fire Brigade was held on Saturday; Captain J. S. Douglas in the chair. The treasurer reputed that £25 9.41 was to the credit at once by the disappearance of headof the brigade. The following office-ache, the head becoming clear, and a bearers were appointed :--Captain, Mr bright, cheery sense of perfect health John Burdett ; vice-cuptains, Messrs W. taking the place of sluggish, depressed G. Murray and J. S. Douglas; treasurer. feelings, by the liver acting properly, Mr W. R. Baker; hon. secretary, Mr W. and by the food being properly C. Roddis; auditors, Messrs W. G. gested. Frootoids are the proper aperient Murray and Jas. Whitla. medicine to take when any Congestion The State school picnic took place on or Blood Poison is present, or when Friday, in the school grounds, and upwards Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy of 500 childran and grown-up people took part. Rices, games, and other amuse-been tested, and have been proved to ments were indulged in, and prizes were afford quick relief in such cases when given to the successful competitors in the foot-rages. The Caragiam Band enlivened the proceedings by rendering a tance that this should be borne in programme during the afternoon. The mind, for in such cases to take an orhead master thanked the staff and parents for the assistance given him, and hoped that they would make the picnic an annual that they would make the picnic an annual

Uncle Silas had been on a visit to some distant friends. He did not go often, and had anticipated great plea-sure, but, he came home sooner than expected. "Didn't you have a good time," he

Misfit Kindnesses.

(By "Origin.") The unnatural retention of uric and bil-fary poisons in the blood produces a group of complaints which inflict upon humanity. The most common of these complaints are neuralgia. The kidneys and liver are the organs upon which nature has imposed the task of extracting from the blood certain nature which in being continuously manu-factured in the body, owing to the wasting of the tissues. It is as necessary to life that the wasting of the tissues must proceed un-interruptedly as it is that the substance of the body must be regularly renewed by the food we cat, the water we drink, and the air we breathe. It is equally necessary to health-the body ontinuously, for its presence in the body continuously, for its presence of the body entils disease or death. The treatment of theumating benefit. They may afford temporary relief in some discuted, they do not reach the seat of the disorder. The only way in which health can be permanently restored and pain per-manently removed, is to strike at the root of the stribut be system as trajely as they are bese organs are performing 'their When these organs are performing' their and biliary poisons pass through the ordinary is in the reason that treatment of theumation bilinery poisons pass through the ordinary is in the reason that treatment of theu-matio and gouty affections by Warner's Safe Cure is a specific remedy for disorders of the kidney and liver and acts immediately upon those organs. Not only is its remarkable or bright's disease and other kidneys and biliory blood, anemia and all disorders is and firet effect directly demonstrated in case is appecific remedy for disorders of the kidneys inpure blood, anemia and all disorders is productive and the system, simply because thons is productive, and the sind matural is non-alcoholic, and is is od at it "Didn't you have a good time, he was asked. "Yes, "answered the old man, slow-"Yes, answered the old man, slow-ly. "Yes, 'twas all nice, but you see, Marthy's one of them kind-hearted folks that's always doin' things for you that you don't want done. First night she was determined I should drink a cup of herb tea for fear I'd take cold on the train. I hate herb 'tea, and hadn't any cold, but nothin' else would do. Then in the morning' I wanted to be up and see the folks; but, nobody was stirrin', and I waited till 'I was 'most tired out. At last Marthy, come bringing me my breakfast to eat in my room! Thought 'twould be 'more restful," she said. Everybody else had eat theirs and gone off long before, and

ent theirs and gone off long before, and she'd kept 'em quiet so's not to disturb "Well, everything went that way. If

"Well, everything went that way. If I wanted to slip out for a stroll, she'd hire a carriage. If I wanted to talk with a neighbour, she'd invite a whole tea party. I had to come home. Kind neases is like clothes—they want to be cut to fit the wearer. There's a lot of folks go through life a-turnin' out mis-fits and wonderin' why they ain't ap precisted." preciated

THE DAIRYMAN.

The following clever jingle is under stood to be the work of Mr. Edward-of Cundletown, who writes under the name of "Hawk-eye":--

Who rises long before the lark, And lights his candle in the dark, And strides across the clover park, To make the Jerseys toe the mark The Dairyma

Who nearly comes to grief-a wreck. And hung a mortgage round his neck; But now, thanks to his monthly cheque Can promonade the quarter-deck? The Dairyman

Who talks so glib of butter-fat, And never needs to whip the cat; And makes his vow by this and that lo wear a new half-guinea hat? The Dairyman

The Dairyman

Who argues early hours and late, Prepared to face the fires of fate; His text, one word—"Co-operate?" This restless ruler of our State. Uses of Common Salt.

As a dentifrice, common salt may be Who vows, if single, he will wed, relied on. By its judicious use the For such a man might well be dead As have to cook his beef and bread, teeth are kept white, the gums hard, And dust the room and make the bed and the breath sweet. When the gums

The Dairyman are spongy, the mouth should be washed Who looks away across the plain, out twice a day with salt and water. To take the levels for a drain, And grows his winter feed and grain? Warm salt water, held in the mouth, The Dairyman

> Who clears the wood and chops the scrub,

scrub, Burn, bury, gather, root and grub; Who kills the dingo, dam and cub, And never saw a city club? The Dairyman To allay neuralgic pains in the head and face, take a small bag of flannel, fill with salt, heat thoroughly, and ap-Who meets his mates with knitted A bag of salt placed hot to the feet,

brow, Prepared for peace or for a row; or any portion of the body, is better Who keeps his eye upon the sow That fattens on the golden cow? The Dairyman Salt placed on the gum when a tooth

Who finds the bail an awful drag, Salt placed on the guin when a took has been extracted will prevent profuse bleeding at such a time. A flannel cloth, rung out of salt A flannel cloth, rung out of salt water, is an excellent remedy for sore Who rubs his snowy hands with glee

Aroat. As an antidote for silver nitrate or Without a codding policy? The Dairyman With lion heart and grip of The hub of all creation's wheel, Well may his daughter ring and peal,

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Railway Time-Table. E. E. Hill, Britigetown, W. A., writes :-"From p reconal experience I can testify to the efficacy of Chamb. rlain's Cough Remedy. The following is the local railway time-Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough able :-- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which quickly cured me. Now I keep a bottle on hand, and take a dose at the first symptom of a cold, and have never since had a cold or cough." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Oreck at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at

4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week NORTH MELBOURNE 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. Mixed The Case of Mr. T. BRENNAN. trains will also leave Ballarat and inter-During an interview, almost the first words of Mr. Thomas Brennan, boot maker. of No. 1 Arden-street, North

vening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The

maker. of No. I Arden-street, North Melbourne, to a reporter, were to put aside all delay and place the following important facts before the public as soon as possible:---"Because," continued Mr. Brennan, "such information must be of great value to anybody in similar circum-stances to those experienced by myself some time back" "Yes," assented the reporter. "and morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stationsevery week day as follows:--Buan-gor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

Beaufort.

ronage.

"Yes," assented the reporter, "and walla, 8.50; Burumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat,

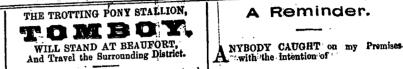
The rainfall registered at Bunongil for

some time back "Yes," assented the reporter, "and I would like you't to tell me everything." "I have no desire to withhold any information that will do good to others, so you can take down every word I utter. It was with my nerves and my liver that I had been ailing for a long time, and although I had been treated with all kinds of tonics and all kinds of medicines. I can truthfully say I got no benefit from them. As you might woll at this, and eventually my spirits wero 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 was Mr R. L. MeBean. Durtroon. October was 1 inch 28 points, as against 3 inches 81 points for the same month last year. The total for the year to date is 15 inches 45 points, as against 20 inches "Have followed the shearing season

A TRIBUTE from

(By a Special Reporter.)

would have taken no heed of them, as if the welfare of the country was no concern of mine, and it was the same in regard to business—it did not matter to me what happened." to me what happened." "That is a very undesirable frame of mind to be in." "There is no doubt of that," replied hea and the only relief I can



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Henry Thomas Buckle once remark ed :- " Men and women range then: selves into three classes, or orders, o. intelligence. You can tell the lowe-class by their habit of always talkin. about persons; the next by the fact that their habit is always to converse

about things; and the highest by the preference for the discussion of ideas. Manager of travelling circus "What's wrong with our new midget" He doesn't seem to draw." Proprietor: "Of course not. Se-You what a mess you've made of the advertisements. You put his height at three feet. Make it thirty-six inches, and the people will come with a rush.

And prove he is a knowing chiel-

Captain Becker, an official of the Congo Free State, has won the affection congo Free State, has won the ancetton of many of the natives in a very curi-ous way. He bought a good loud-playing barrel-organ, and allowed the natives the privilege of turning the handle.

nancie. The captain was very anxious that the people should be married in ac-cordance with the Christian religion and, when it was known that the organ would be pleased at all such married. would be played at all such marriages, would be played at all such marriages, the increase in the number of Christian weddings was remarkable. Thing-were generally arranged so that on-wedding took place each day, in order that the organ might be heard regu-larly

larly. It turned out afterwards that severa! couples were so eager to hear the music that they had been married twice, in order that the organ might be played at their nuptials.

"Pshaw, you're afraid!" "Yes, I am! I'm afraid of being sorry—and it's the only thing I'm afraid of in this world!" It was a scrap of a street conversation. and the two girls who spoke were out of sight before the words had died on the air. But one listener, at least, was stronger for having heard them.

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to it. Success: doth come to those who wait. But 'tis no. idl: rhyme; That meanwhile they must " look alive,' And bustle all the time. Cow peas are soil improvers, and for folder the company to the front

fodder, too, are coming to the front, and will be planted extensively by some and experimentally by many others.

"Oh, misery!" cited the editor "What's the matter now?" "I just threw a poet out of the win dow, and his wife, who was waiting for

ow, and his wife, who was waiting for him below, has presented one of ou: accident insurance coupons at the cashier's desk. He had it on him Another £100 gone, when ten shilling would have hought, not only his poem but his everlasting gratitude."

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Mr. Brennan, "but what is a man to do when he has not got the inclination The Dairyman for work, nor the strength to do it even if he had the desire? I think it's the if he had the desire? I think it's the most deplorable state a man can be in, and I thank the Lord these miseries for me are over, because I know of a remedy to oure them." "How did you find it out?" "By reading some testimonials in the daily, press-testimonials about Cle-ments Tonic, and I was so impressed by most I read that I got some the same

ments Tonic, and I was so impressed by what I read that I got some the same day, and from then till the termina-tion of my distress I experienced no-thing but a series of successes. Ant 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 obst, which always came when T had eaten a little food. Indeed, I have a great deal to thank Clements Tonic for, as it entirely cured my headaches-from which I was scarcely ever free for a moment—while the pains across the Having secured a Direct Agency betw

a moment-while the pains across the amall of my back, which were almost a curse to me at one time, were also recurse to me at one time, were also fer moved by the same grand medicine. To tell you the truth, I seemed like a different man altogether afters I had been on Clements Tonio 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 active as any man could be."

The rest you were getting would help you in that direction." "The rest you were getting would help 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 Godi 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 Irc-land a good while back, and have car-ried on businees in this shop for the past seven years, and a good few of my customers know what a wonderful dif-ference Clements Tonic in me, and also to a rolative 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, appetite and quring all liver and mer-rons 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." "That will be the best course, and I

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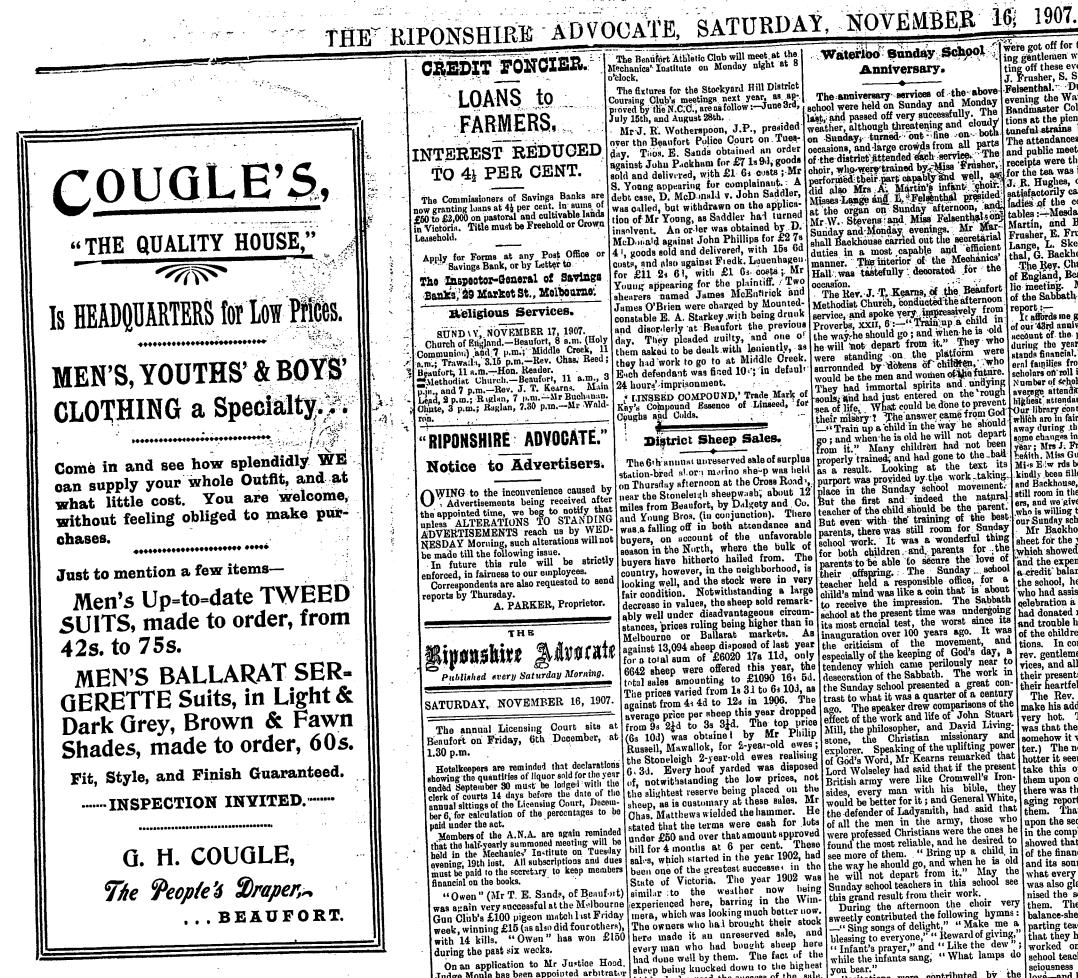
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Waterloo Bunday School The Beaufort Athletic Club will meet at the Jechanics' Institute on Monday night at 8 'clock. Anniversary.

insolvent. An order was obtained by D. McDonald against John Phillips for £278

Mr W. Stevens and Miss reisenting out Sunday and Monday, evenings. Mr Mar-shall Backhouse carried out the secretarial duties in a most capable and efficient manner. The interior of the Mechanics' 4 , goods sold and delivered, with 15s 6d custs, and also ugainst Fredk. Levenhagen Hall was tastefully decorated for the for £11 2: 61, with £1 6: costs; Mr Young appearing for the plaintiff. Two shearers named James McEntirick and The Rev. J. T. Kearns, of the Beaufort

James O'Brien were charged by Mounted

Members of the A.N.A. are again reminded that the half-yearly summoned meeting will be beld in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday

evening, 19th inst. All subscriptions and dues must be paid to the sceretary to keep members "Owen" (Mr T. E. Sande, of Beaufart) similar to the weather now being Sunday school teachers in this school see was again very successful at the Melbourne experienced here, barring in the Wim-Gun Club's £100 pigeon match 1 st Friday mera, which was looking much better now week, winning £15 (as also did four others), The owners who had brought their stock

"Owen" has won £150 here made it an unreserved sale, and every man who had bought sheep here during the past six weeks.

had done well by them. The fact of the On an application to Mr Justice Hood, Judge Moule has been appointed arbitrator in the action brought by Admiral Bridges, of the Trawalla Station, claiming £3541 9: That was always going to be the case. 6d from the Bailway Commissioners. The Some of their regular constituents had On an application to Mr Justice Hood, Judge Moule has been appointed arbitrator in the action brought by Admiral Britges, of the Trawalla Station, claiming 25541 9: Claim is for damages in respect to fires alteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby alteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby atteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby atteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby atteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby atteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby atteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby atteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby atteged to have been caused by sparks from a railway engine. Mr R. Thompson, of the Beaufort Presby atteged to have been caused by sparks from sheep to be offered for sale were all station-sheep to be offered for sale were all station-

were got off for the children. The follow | exercise (with letters forming the word collection"), 10 little girls; dialogue, White lies," Jessie Stevens, Eva Evans, ing gentlemen were most assiduous in get-ting off these events :--Messrs J. Theodore, J. Frusher, S. Smith, W. Edwards, and M. and Ada Kennedy ; recitations-" Nobody

Felsenthal. During the afternoon and else," Grace Wootten ; " Looking forward. The fixtures for the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club's meetings, next year, as ap-proved by the N.C.C., areas follow: June Std, July 15th, and August 28th. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tues-day, Thos, E. Sands obtained an order against Luby P. abbyen for \$7 1 sol. goods Gray; "No one will see me," Jack Nixon; "Little Flo's letter," Adeline Guyati; "Grandma's Angel," Ida Martin; "Before t is too-late," Arthur Jones ; action song, 'Nursery rhymes," 6 little girls ; " Parting

day. Thos, E. Sands obtained an order against John Packham for £7 1s 9d, goods sold and delivered, with £1 6s costs; Mr S. Yoang appearing for complainant. A debt case, D. McDunald v. John Saddler, was called, but withfarawn on the applica-tion of Mr Young, as Saddler had turned insolvent. An order was obtained by D. McDunald arginst John Philling for £9 7a The chairman congratulated the children on their performance, which reflected great credit on those who had trained them, and their teachers and Sunday school. He was Martin, and Backhouse, and Misses M. Frusher, E. Frusher, B. McNaughton, S. element in Waterloo, and his task as chair man had thus been an easy one.

1 Frusher, E. Frusher, B. McNaughton, S. Lange, L. Skein, B. Stevens, L. Felsen-thal, G. Backhouse, and Phelan. The Rev. Chas. Reed (St. John's Church of England, Beaufort), presided at the pub-lic meeting. Mr M. Backhouse, secretary 1 of the Sabbath School, read the following Reed.

Chas. Matthews wielded the hammer. He stated that the terms were cash for lots under £50 and over that amount approved bill for 4 months at 6 per cent. These sales, which started in the year 1902, had been one of the greatest successes in the State of Victoria. The year 1902 was State of Victoria. The year 1902 was

pleased to note the absence of the larrikin The meeting closed with the pronounce-ment of the benediction by the Rev. Chas,

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Stoneleigh Subdivisional Sale.

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better use than grazing; and that the cutting up of a large proportion of it was also glad to know that they had recog-nised the services of those who had left them. There was a deal of money in the for farming purposes would be hailed

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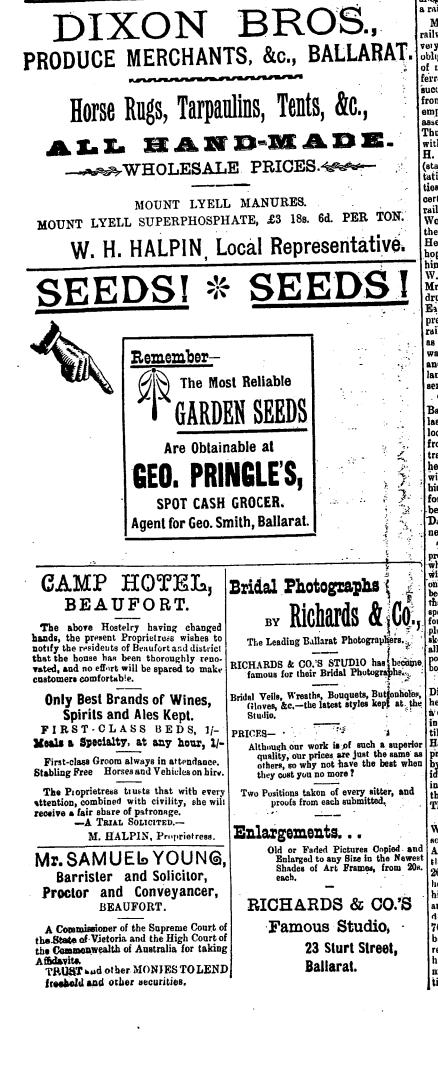
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Mr James Nesbitt, porter at the local railway station, who has made timself very popular by his geniality and by his obliging disposition during his residence of nine months at B-aufort, was trans-ferred to Wodonga yesterday. His successor at Beanfort is Mi George Dans, from Queenscliff. Mr Nesbitt's fellow from Queenscliff. Mr Nesbitt's fellow employees and a few prominent citizens assembled at Halpin's Camp Hotel on Thursday evening, and presented him with a bandsome travelling rug; Mr W. H. Halpin presiding, Mr J. G. Swan (stationmaster), who made the presen-(stationimater), who made the presen-tistion, tastified to Mr Nashit's good quali-ties, and remarked that he had all the railway sorvice. His transference to Wodonga meani promotion, as he would there will have a great future before the wished Mr Neshit's rearraid week sign 165 tro-game of the social week sign 162 tro-game of the social week sign 163 tro-game of the social week sign 164 tro-game of the social wee

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common with everyone else. They would 40,000 acres under cultivation in the near like to see people coming to their district future. Beaufort would then become the Sabbath school. Besides being the instead of leaving it. He was afraid yes longest, this was the most remarkable terday that their anniversary would be chapter in the bible, being the only one spoiled by a deluge. He supposed he would that spoke about the bible itself. Every have offered a prayer of thankfulness to instead of leaving it. He was afraid yes a town of considerable importance, and

junction) have received instructions from the trustees to sell by public tender over 4000 acres of splendid freehold farm lands, This is described by the auctioneers as viry desirable land occupying a perfect position, being within about 12 miles of the Beaufort railway stations and in the centre of one of the best wheat and wool-growing districts in Victoria. It commands the very best markets, and has splendid roads right to the

gates. The land is now subdivided into most convenient farms, ranging in size from 300 acres to 500 acres, and many portions are lready fenced.

ter, and that a pered word, death. Thus sile ly quite willin drove out of station about as they proceede mates cut the precaution again-Arrived at the the Scotts and the hands on the ers under the g the bushrangers gang. Mr. Sec were placed alo hands in an secured there children, and brought into th house, and tell took a chair l to the door. wonted politen-Mrs. Scott. his revolver of easy reach of quick eye of t unwary action it. Springing reached the t seized the pis the bushranger dashed forward a pace or two ing himself spra the evident inter weapon from little knew the fronting him. unusually powe standing five icc

a splendid hor shot, cool and held the six-cha sented full at as they stood a Her hand was quivered as she own pistol-the Ned Kelly took a moment. Th tables were turne each other steadi second or two. said : "Now Ke from putting a b

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I took a donkey for my ride to the

DENTISTRY IN ANCIENT DAYS.

THE ENGLISH PUN

OFTEN IT HAS NO POINT BUI The museums of Rome and other IT IS SOMETIMES FUNNY. great pyramid of Cheops, and went places in Italy possess various speci-clear around it, climbing up the mens of dentists' work dating from

Englishmen are often accused of was made. I have gone to the top specimen has recently been discovered being unable to grasp the point of and made notes of the desert as it in the jaws of a skeleton found in a the American pun, and sometimes stretches out for miles on three sides tomb at Teano. The skeleton is they may think they see the point of and also of the valley of the Nile, that of a woman, and from the jaws a joke when perhaps they do not which with its teeming millions is in there were extracted a gold mount An Englishman named Morley was walking along the sidewalk one day with an American friend, when the It is as big as a good-sized parlour that the teeth, although "flapped" latter inadvertently slipped and fell

and the theory is formed that the "Ah, my deah boy, I hope you are As I sat there I could see the work ancients used gold flaps or rims, to not hurt. How did it happen?" steady loose teeth. For artificial To which his friend replied :--teeth the dentists of the old world

"It happened notwithstanding." They both laughed over the pun. and Morley said it was so good he was going to tell his wife about it. At dinner that evening he remarked that he had such a good joke on his friend Brown; and by the way of preliminary, leading up to the point of his story, he proceeded to tell all about who Brown was, his associations, and business connections, how he came to get acquainted with him. commercial relations they had had together, &c., until he forgot all about the story, but was reminded of it by his wife, who said impatient-

"But what about the story? "O, yes," laughing immoderately as the recollection of it struck him. "Why, you see, Brown and I were walking down the street together. and he slipped on a banana peeling they fell from the sky-as the Dog, and fell down, and when I asked him the Woman, and the Tent. They weigh about 10cwt., 50cwt., and fell down, and when I asked him how it happened he said, 'Neverthe-

And he was sore at her all the evening, and declared she had no sense of humour, because she said she didn't see anything funny to that .- "Judge's Library.

SHREWD SAYINGS.

The idle man is no man's idol. Some people envy a hen on eggs because it's a sitting down job. There is one man we can always look in the eve-the man who owe us money.

Everybody believes that a snorer snores except the snorer who does the snoring. It's all right to take the bull by

the horns, but remember it's dan-

gerous letting go. Some people who lay up for a rainy day aren't satisfied till a regu-

A good word travels a long distance; a bad word travels just as

If a man waits for a chance to seek him nowadays he'll wait till precipice. upon whose verge it had it's gone begging all over the town.

> An amusing telephone story is told of a lady whose name is Brown. One morning recently she proceeded from the breakfast-table to the telephone in the hall, to order some things from the butcher.

"Hullo !" said Mrs. Brown. "Is this Mr. Batty's ?'

dence. Will you send me a large. thick steak, by four oclock?' The boy in the butcher's shop hap pened to answer the telephone, and "Well, you just bet your sweet life "Do you know, sir, to whom you Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook.' "You are mistaken, young man, You are speaking to Mrs. Brown herself. "Is that so ?" replied the boy. "Then in that case, madam, we'll call the bet off.'

AN EPISODE IN THE EUROA BANK and thus relieving the world of The man was true grit, there is no question about that ; he never flinched or moved from the spot on which Recently when re-visiting the old he stood with the revolver levelled, Convict Ship Sussex, then lying at and within a yard of his forehead, Rogersons' Quay on the Liffey, I re- but coolly replied, "Right you are newed my not altogether agreeable Mrs. Scott, you have the better of

equaintance with several desperate me this bout ! Just touch the trigutlaws whom I had once seen in ger and you will save the hangman the flesh, says Mr. W. A. Smyly, in the trouble of putting Ned Kelly out the nesh, says ar. w. A. Smyly, in the trouble of putting Ned Kelly out the "Weekly Telegraph," now repre-of the way of further mischief. But sented, each in his narrow cell, by I know better than that, you've wax figures bearing as close a resem- pluck enough to do it, but not the plance to the originals as wax is heart I reckon !" capable of affording ; and clad in the "You are right there Kelly; you

mentical prison garb ornamented will meet your due some day or with that familiar badge of felony, other either by rope or bullet, but the broad arrow, conspicuous in I'll have no hand in it nor take the "black and white." life even of such a miscreant as you." My memory went back two score And with that she replaced the pis-

ROBBERY.

wears as I strolled through the tol on the table, and he took pos-tween-decks of this old world teak- session of it once more. years as I "Mrs. Scott," cried Kelly, "you're built vessel, and recalled the long series of crimes, tragedies, and cruel- the smartest and the pluckiest lady the ape understood. She stopped inties connected with the former his- I ever clapped eyes on, and I'm tory of the ship-not indeed in her proud to have met you in spite of balmy days when as a ship of the your hard words. Now just listen tinued her flight until she thought time she proudly sailed the Spanish to me for a moment. I'm going to it time to return home of her own sain with the British ensign flying clear out with the swag right away accord.

at her peak ; but when, her former and he will be a smart man who at her peak but when, her former and he will be a smart man who borious past, stripped of her guns tracks me home. Give me but an and other war material she was hour's start. Your husband and the isomed to be the strong floating cashier are locked up in the out-rison of some of the most reckless building in the yard there along with rison bards used every week to bring his monkey. It is certainly true that when hard stimution and be station hands used every week to bring his monkey. It is certainly true that when hard stimution and be station hands used every week to bring his monkey. at ner peak, but when, her former and he will be a smart man who dorious past, stripped of her guns | tracks me home. Give me but an and other war material she was hour's start. Your husband and the bound to be the strong floating cashier are locked up in the outind desperate criminals who ever some half dozen of the station hands used every week to bring his monkey signed with their black deeds the Every man jack of them is tied fast an to the lawn, where for a couple hunted the mother will stop sudden-to the supporting posts and wall of hours it would feed and rest, and, ly, thrust her fare-paws into her if the spirit moved it, do a little pouch, drag out her little one, and signed with their black deeds the Every man jack of them is tied fast At one end of the tween-decks of study. The door is locked, and the limbing. It was at best a fiery lit-throw it away, but she must be very ishes, what must the real food have group composed of the effigies in to clear out with my men. Then way of the Kelly gang of bushranyou can do as you please. You can gers, clad not in prison dress, but in set your husband and the other lar by a window, and in so doing cockies at liberty. Take an axe in tore away a creeper. "You had bet-those strong hands of yours. You'll ter make it come down." said the has been forced to desert." held accustomed garments as worn when alive. Ned Kelly's sister Kate forms one of the group as she stands easily find one somewhere about the writer to its owner in an undertone, place. The door of the shed will go and without raising a finger by was THE LIONESS AND HER YOUNG. the right of her formidable elder conner. Strictly speaking, indeed, like matchwood with a couple of of sign. The boy gave a little tug he helly gang has a questionable the to a place amongst the notori- bright ! I've not harmed you or the and leapt down, then bounded like a blows, and there you are-honour Sussex: since as far as I am aware kids. You owe me something for fury across a flower-bed, and attackthat anyhow. I've collared the bank they never set foot upon her deck. swag right enough but I haven't New rtheless, they undoubtedly merit touched a penny piece of yours or by their desperate deeds a conspicuyour husband's. Give me one hour. ons place in the record of crime in Will you promise that? Then to the calendars of Victoria, and I supwhat you like. Set the township rose it was thought that such an afire, inform the bobbies, rouse the whibition would be incomplete withcountry.'

Glad to be rid of the villains at so of the cause. not them. It was as I looked upon this group cheap a rate Mrs. Scott gave Ned that an incident probably known to Kelly her promise, and the bushvery few which occurred with the rangers left the room and soon after sticking up" of the Bank of Euroa she heard the tramp of the horses' hoofs as the whole party rode off dashed upon my memory. And since his episode in Ned Kelly's otherwise with their booty. lark career reflects probably upon a

True to her word Mrs. Scott stayphase of character proving the man, ed for the full lour where she was, despite his recklessness and cruelty. then searching about in the woodto be not destitute of one or two yard she found a heavy splitter's axe redeeming traits. I think it worth and proceeded with it to the outrecalling, more especially since the building where her husband and the I am about to relate reother prisoners were bailed up. With donnels will more to the credit of a couple of heavy blows she broke Mrs. Scott, the lady who is the heroin the door, cut the lashings with me of my story, and the wife of the which her husband and the others Manager of the Bank of Euroa. were bound and set them at liberty. The "sticking up" of the Bank 1 The uniortunate station hands had ave just named was certainly one for over four hours and were so stiff and cramped that they could such as a child might employ, slyly of the most daring achievements ever performed, even by such a pasthardly move their limbs for a short time after their release. saster of his nefarious profession as Not: Kolly, time after their release.

The hold enterprise was carried out There is little further to be added a broad daylight, just a little afto this true story of a daring outor three o'clock in the afternoon The banker's horse and buggy were ran up to him, and put her arms rage and a woman's bravery. when the bank was closed for the soon ready for the return journey of round his neck, whispering to him day. The main street of Euroa was usual. The shops over half an hour Mr. Scott and Mis forgive her. were open, and the ordinary business of a thriving country town in full wife, the cashier, children and serswing. Who under such circumstanvant girl-the latter by the way the es could for a moment have entermost nervous and terrified of the tained the slightest suspicion of the whole party-were safe and sound bona-fides of four well dressed, well within the walls of the bank house. mounted men who drew up at the

Was it merely the instinct for imitation which made Frank Buckland's monkey clean his boots, blacklead the grate, and then, his daily bath once failing to appear, take the lid off the family kettle, get into the vessel, and sit down until he was nearly boiled? And was it merely blind instinct which enabled the same man's ape to defeat a project for her capture after she had broken from her place in the Deanery and was skating about on the roofs? Her chain dragged as she ran, and Buckland who was in pursuit, saw that as she

MONKEY TRAITS AND TALES.

passed a certain spot on the roof front of an open window at which a the state of the Scanutizvian bear that woman stood. He made no sign, but said quietly to the woman, please catch hold of the chain as it comes to you." That was all. But stantly, hauled up the chain hand over hand, sailor fashion, and con-

WHAT THE MONKEY KNEW.

friendly with the occupants of the house. One day it climbed up a pilat the chain. The monkey turned ed-not the one who had tugged the chain, but the person who had suggested the check. It would be absurd, perhaps, to suggest that the creature exactly understood the words spoken, but it did rapidly sum up cause and effect, and introduce its teeth to the most accessible part

A KISS FOR FORGIVENESS.

Owen would have gone far to vindicate the right of the monkey to be considered the possessor. not merely of animal instinct, but reasoning power. Note the delightful story he recorded of Jenny, the Zoo orang outang of his day. "She certainly attempts speech as far as her powers he wrote. "When she is admit," fond of a person, she puts her long. strong arms round his neck, and makes a curious noise like an at-

tempt to utter caressing words, opening the lips and moving them as though trying to make certain sounds." One day she took a fancy sounds." when out of her cage, to look out of keeper pretended to be offended at her not coming when he called her, and

walked away. She bounded down,

stones here and there to see how it before Christ, and another such THE SHE-BEAR AND HER YOUNG "An animal which is particularly formidable where the safety of its young are concerned is the she-bear," writes Gordon Meggy, in "Motherlove Among Animals," in "Cassell's Magazine." 'Few, indeed, are the view not far away. The top of the containing six teeth. pyramid is about thirty feet square. A peculiar fact about the find is hunters of big game who cannot reand is one of the most interesting with gold, were undoubtedly natural, down. call instances showing how deep is the affection which these animals roof gardens known to man. have for their cubs. Mr. Falk, a well-known bearhunter and naturalist going on in the sands below me, and I repeopled them with the mer now relates of the Scandinavian bear that being dug up under the superinten-

dence of our Americans. In my often with so much violence that the mind's eye I could see them as they cries of the cubs may be heard for toiled here over 4000 years ago. I a considerable distance. 'This is a sure token,' says Mr. Falk, that she means to defend her cubs.' THE AFFECTIONATE KANGAROO. purpose, and observe the sweat rol-

"The kangaroo is one of the most this blazing sun of Egypt as. under affectionate mothers in the world, and it is one of the prettiest sights great pile grew. There was an army

It is certainly true that when hard as I have said, I only ask one hour the creature, but by-and-by became hard pressed indeed before she will thus sacrifice the life of her offspring spent on clothing and how much on to save her own; and it is pitiful to see the tender looks she will cast The great pyramid was composed back at the poor helpless creature she of 2,200,000 separate blocks of stone

posit her progeny, the lioness dis-plays marvellous cunning and in-of a 45-storey flat, allowing ten feet some retired and inaccessible place. with her tail. Sometimes, also,

when her apprehensions are aroused, one place to another.'

THE ROE AND HER FAWNS.

many striking proofs of the solici- it off to the sea. tude displayed by these animals for 1 For such an und their offspring. The roe exhibits the When apprehensive of danger, she will leave them in the densest thickets, and offer herself to the attack,

flying, for instance, before the hounds and doing all in her power to lead them away from the retreat where she has lodged her little ones. Such animals as are nearly upon her own level she holdly encounters, and at-

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DUEL STORIES.

struction, and Herodotus says that the onions, garlic, and radishes which the labourers ate cost 1,750,000 dollars. If that was the price of rel-

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genuity, for, knowing that the male has the unnatural habit of devouring his offspring when they come into the has the unnatural habit of devouring his offspring when they come into the has the unnatural habit of devouring his offspring when they come into the has the unnatural habit of devouring his offspring when they come into the has the unnatural habit of devouring his offspring when they come into the has the unnatural habit of devouring his offspring when they come into the has the unnatural habit of devouring his offspring when they come into the has the unnatural habit of devouring his offspring when they come into the has the unnatural habit of devouring the height of the washington has the unnatural habit of devouring the height of the bring has the unnatural habit of devouring the height of the bring has the unnatural habit of devouring the height of the bring has the unnatural habit of devouring the height of the bring height of the height of the height of the height of the bring height of the height of world, the lioness always chooses count the aluminium-tip of the latter. Moreover, she is careful to an ex- is built are of different sizes. Some treme to make all her tracks in its are as big as a flat-topped office vicinity most intricate and confused, desk and some are so high that you even, it is said, brushing them off require two men to pull you onward

she will transport her whelps from something like 5,000,000 tons; so much that if the blocks were torn apart and loaded on waggons it would take something like 10,000,000 "If we turn our attention to the horses, or more than half of all the

nembers of the deer family we find horses in the United States, to drag For such an undertaking the stones would have to be broken to pieces. greatest tenderness for its fawns. There are few of them which do not weigh at least two tons and some of the large blocks which cover the

king's chamber, inside the structure, weigh sixty tons. As measured in climbing up it there are about 200 courses, and the blocks vary in height from two to five feet. It is estimated that the great pyramid contains all told, almost 90,000tacks the stag, the wild cat, and 000 cubic feet of limestone. This is even the wolf, never relaxing her el- so much that if it could be split into forts to protect her young while life flags, four inches thick, it would fur-

nish enough to make a pavement two feet wide reaching over sea and land clear around the globe. When Cheops completed this great

structure he coated the outside with slahs The

could see them dragging the great blocks over the road of polished cient consideration. stone, which had been made for the STRANGE FINDS IN THE ARCTIC. ling down their dusty faces under

Captain Peary has not picked up the lashes of their taskmasters, the any stars upon his last expedition. He did that previously, however, when he discovered and ultimately brought back the Cape York meteo-

had a fancy for anintal teeth, especi-

ally bovine, by reason of their hard-

ness, though occasicually a person in poverty would sell one for suffi-

rites from the spot where their heavenly careers had ended on the shores of Melville Bay, Greenland. They are certainly amongst the strangest things ever found even in the Arctic. There are three of them, known to the Esquimaux-who say

100 tons respectively. The last in shape like a giant projectile, is the

for conveyance to the United States, and its removal was accompanied by

mannstatten figures, have given rise to much speculation.

EIGHT THOUSAND YEARS OLD.

age of these fallen stars, but there is not the same difficulty about that of another extraordinary Arctic find which, in the shape of a perfect mam-

ed that the beast had lived about |lar flood comes.

constructed car to St. Petersburg,

where it now is.

largest meteoric mass ever handled by man. It required a ship to itself

manifestations which awed not merely the superstitious natives, but even the white men engaged in the operation. It is composed chiefly of iron, and has certain mysterious markings upon it, scientifically known as Wid-

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moth carcase was discovered at Kolynsk, in Northern Siberia, some years ago. Geological evidence show-

8,000 years ago; whilst the body itself was sufficiently complete to show that the creature had been a- far, and quicker. bout twenty-five years old when it had been killed by falling over a

been cropping grass, which was still

found green in its stomach. Wolves had bitten pieces out of the flesh, and ice action had denuded the carcase of much of the hair, but the

RELICS OF A LOST CITY.

Arctic cold had preserved practically everything else through eight millen-niums. With immense labour the huge body was brought 4,000 miles to the railway at Irkutsk, whence it was transported on a specially-

"Yes "Well, this is Mrs. Brown's resi-THE OLDEST ICE OF ALL Amongst the most remarkable things located in the Arctic is the promptly responded oldest-known ice-possibly formed from the very first rain that over I will." fell upon earth. It is infinitely older than the palaeocrystic ice which hars are speaking ?" indignantly inquired than the palaeocrystic for since and Mrs. Brown. the way to the Pole, for it exists on Mrs. Brown. "Sure I do," said the boy. "You're land, underneath strata of solid rock and animal remains indicating that a warm climate must have existed must have remained unmelted, for it is there still-a bed of solidified water

tools ? The great pyramid was composed "In seeking a spot in which to de- the chambers within it. Its perpen-

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feor of the bank, while two of the party dismounting, handed their tens to the other pair? The two dismounted men knocked loudly at ed the pedlar. "I have not been ren- friendly chat-until once a member of the closed door, and gaining admis- dered incapable by any sort of sad the Royal Family went visiting. sion unmediately, one of them renamed standing a little within the office, while the other, Ned Kelly matism, I have not lost my situahimself, stepped up to the counter tion on account of my religion, I and covered the astonished manager to whom he had the moment before and d a cheque to be cashed, with a r volver, while his comrade did the for the ministry, your next door by to Coventry by his humble adsame to the unfortunate cashier. I am not now, however, going into to me, and I never---" details of that sensational robbery. What I am concerned with is what subsequently transpired when Scott, his cashier, wife, and two children, with their maid sertant, a family party apparently gong off for a pleasant afternoon drive Walk in, and don't bother to wipe and accompanied your boots." by four mounted men, drove down And even the bulldog, which had the main street of the town and a-

been licking its lips in anticipation way into the bush beyond-many of pedlar-steak, wagged its stumpy persons observed them as they passod, and naturally supposed that tail and did its best to smile a welcome. they were free agents, not, as it

sumed out, prisoners under guard of or well-armed, splendidly mounted FRUIT AS AN ARTICLE OF DIET.

Every member of the captured In "Good Health" is an interestparty were thoroughly well aware ing and instructive article on the of Nod Kelly's unscrupulous characier, and that a cry for help, a whis- value of fruit as an article of diet, which during the fruit season is of pered word, would mean certain deater. Thus silently, and apparentspecial interest. The good qualities quite willingly, the bank party f fruit, the writer tells us, are not nirove out of the town to a outgenerally known as they ought to station about four miles distant, be. He suggests that greengrocers as they proceeded Ned Kelly and his should take a hint from the patent mates cut the telegraph wires as a medicine vendors and placard their precaution against pursuit. shops with bills such as-"Apples-

Arrived at the squatter's station Nature's Cure for Gout," "Take the Scotts and party found that all Oranges for a sluggish Liver," "Cherries—Good for the Complexion" the hands on the station were prisonand so on. And if the dealer wished ers under the guard of the rest of to draw the notice of the public to the hushrangers forming the Kelly to draw the notice of the putt, he gaug. Mr. Scott and the cashier would tell them in big letters that vere placed along with the station "a pound of dates at 2d. contains in an out-building and well 70 per cent. food : a pound of meat hands secured there. But Mrs. Scott, the at 10d. contains 28 per cent. food." children, and servant girl. Ned The writer goes on-"Let us have brought into the dining room of the more fruit banquets, and we shall be house, and telling them to be seated, a healthier and happier nation. Let took a chair himself with his back the hard-worked business man breakfast on bread and fruit and blanched to the door, having first with unwonted politeness handed a chair to almonds, instead of on bacon and eggs, and he will feel fresher for his Mrs. Scott. As he did this he laid his revolver upon the table within morning's work. Let the factory easy reach of his hand. But the girl eschew sweets and strong tea quick eye of the lady observed the and pickles, and go in for fresh fruit unwary action and availed herself of she will be surprised at her increase it. Springing from her chair she of health and good looks. Let the reached the table in a second and labouring man take the money he seized the pistol, almost throwing spends on drink and use it for fruit the bushranger to the floor as she for himself and his family. dashed forward. He staggered back

"He will very soon lose the appe a pace or two, but quickly recovertite for stimulants." ing himself sprang towards her with

the evident intention of wresting the wapon from her grasp. If so he The smallest salary paid to the little knew the woman who was conhead of a civilized Government is fronting him. Mrs. Scott was an three pounds a year to the President unusually powerful young woman of the Republic of Andorra, in the standing five feet eleven in her shoes, Pyrenees.

a splendid horsewoman, a practised The German people shun no sacrishot, cool and plucky to boot. She beld the six-chambered revolver pre-sented full at the bushranger's head preparedness for war; they are conas they stood not three paces apart. vinced of the necessity of such sicri-Her hand was steady, not a nerve fices, and fully persuaded that their quivered as she covered him with his money is well disposed of and for Win pistol-the aim was deadly true. the country's good. With no less your sons so much good." Ned Kelly took in the situation in firm conviction do the Germans bea moment. The game was up; the lieve that their army, the the exentables were turned. The two looked sive weapon they have forged for each other steadily in the face for a themselves will, in case of ped, Then Mrs. Scott prove superior to anything the world second or two. said : "Now Kelly what hinders me can bring against it .- Baron Wirtzfrom putting a bullet in your brain burg, in the "Empire Review."

THE LAST GOOD-DYE.

The most pathetic of all monkey stories is one which Grant-Duff has somewhere recorded. The Dublin Zoo had a famous ape, whose delight

"Just one moment, madam," plead- the cage without a handshake and a accident. I have not been laid up for That day the principal, too engrossed six months with inflammatory rheu- with the duties of showing the august extent : guest round the place, overlooked his poor relation. The ape grieved and sulked, and when he went again to have not a wife and eight infants its cage turned savagely from him. dependent on me, I am not studying The human friend was sent absoluteneighbour did not mention your name mirer. And straightway the health of the sulking, sorrowing animal be-"Come in !" broke in the weary gan to decline. It fell a victim to "Come in !" broke in the weary consumption. When the end was ob-woman with a sigh of relief. "I have viously at hand, the principal went been waiting for you for the last to look. The ape seemed to brighten ten years. I don't care what you're up at his approach. It crept feebly selling. I'll buy some. And if you to the front of its cage, thrust out care for a cup of coffee, just say so. its hand for a grasp of reconciliation and forgiveness, then lay down and died .- "Evening Standard.

TOLD IN THE TRAIN.

Scene-A third class carriage on a suburban railway. Weather hot. Passengers-On one side four big men on the other four full-sized women

and a baby. Enter very fat man with over-hanging waistcoat, Four big men indig the mortan visibly; woman with baby swell spreads it out as far as possible. Fat Man (cheerfully)-Room for a tittle one, gentlemen ? (Sits down in the middle of the four men; thinnest of the four squeezed out, and perches had no desire to take an undue adon the edge of the scat). Rather a tight fit !

Chorus of four- Very.

anyhow. (All perspire visibly.) F. M. (after a pause)-I was in a isits down next me and looks at me for a long while. I says, "Well?" 'E says, "I was thinking." I says, "Well, everyone 'as a right to do that." 'E says, "Like to know what I was thinking about?" I says, "Don't mind if I do." 'E says, "I says, and at the same moment their was thinking they ought to charge bus the other day and a young toff double fare for the likes of you." I on to a safe distance. The control ance. says, "Well, that's better than think-ing about nothing at all," After a time 1 says. "I've been thinking." don't charge double fare for the likes He says, "Why ?" I says, of me." 'Cause if they did they wouldn't criedstop to pick up the likes of you." then 'e got out .- "Westminster And

der, it's only onion-seed.' Gazette." The canvasser for a cyclopaedia The song of childhood is eternal,

came to the house of a Texas colonel full of hope, and yet unconscious of whose record he had carefully studied, its burden, for to be conscious of canvasser very fine boys of yours, Colonel." "They are," replied the Colonel. "I reckon you are ready to buy anything those boys want ?" "I am so," said the father of the stars. fine boys.

warble lullabies .-- "Academy." But the Colonel looked at him aghast.

"Why, them lads of mine don't need any cyclopaedia. 'They ride mules.''

boy at school. holidays.

limestone and granite

The duel as a method of settling uisfultes has gone out as factional the set as smooth as glass; they favour, but there is still a wonderful length of each side was 18 feet lonfascination about duels and duelling. ger than it is now. The pyramid Under the title of the "Duel in Art," was a great deal higher, and as the an article appeared recently in "Pear- bright sun played upon its polished

Zoo had a famous ape, whose delight was the friendship of the principal oi the establishment. He never passed the establishment. He never passed the establishment. He never passed duels. France is to-day the only civilised since torn away. Throughout the which must have taken untold acons to form on the top of it. This torn where dueling prevails to any have taken people of the Nile valley to form on the top of it. country where dueling prevails to any have been getting their building strata moreover, contains vegetable istone from it. Many of the mosques "Among the most frequent com-

of Cairo contain pieces of old Cheops batants there to-day are journalists, who, by the very nature of their cal-bart of the world for generation during its formation. In spite of that the stone-ice, as it is termed, that the stone-ice, as it is termed, ling, when it is not practised anonyafter generation these thousands of mously, lay themselves open to be

bilities of some too susceptible mem-ber of society. "One duellist who was challenged to be a substrained water the great pyramid still block of stone." on several islands in the Arctic this way accepted the challenge, one sees that it is made of many Occan. and, in accordance with the recognis- blocks, and only, when he stands be-

ed code, declared that as he had the side it or attempts to climb it that choice of weapons, he would select he appreciates the enormous size of neither swords nor pistols, but twen- the blocks. The pyramid is built of yellow

ty loaves of bread, which he had The pyramid is built of yellow keep as souvenirs of the Paris siege. limestone and conglomerate. The These his antagonist and himself stones are piled one on the other in were to eat against each other, and, regular layers. There is no cement between them, but they are chinked as he remarked, 'one of us is sure to die.' And knowing by experience with a rough mortar which has withwhat siege bread was, the other destood the weather for more than clined, and so they shook hands.

4000 years. I dug at some of this "When Curran the famous Irish | mortar with my knife, but, could not barrister who rose to such eminence, loosen it, and went from block to met Egan on the field of honour to block along the great structure on the side, facing the western desert, decide a quarrel with pistols, the latter took exception to the inequalifinding the mortar everywhere solid.

he said referring to his adverasry's slightness of physique, while he him-ORIGIN OF BARBED WIRE. self offered 'as good a mark as a turf stack.' Without a moment's hesitation Curran declared that he "The luckiest invention in history,

said a patent official, "was that of vantage of his opponent, and he was barbed wire. It came about by acciwilling to let his side view be chalk- dent. cd out on Mr. Egan's body, and any "Isaac L. Ellwood was the inven-

F. M.-Well, better than being cold shot that hit outside the mark tor of barbed wire. In his youth he covered are the musk oxen of extreme involution of the should not count. "Among other noted duels was one neighbour whose pigs trespassed on between General Putnam and a young his garden, he put up one day a wire officer. Not wishing to hurt the fence of his own make. This fence Nansen. The musk ox itself is com-

was thinking they ought to charge seconds lighted the fuses and removed EMwood laughed at its freak appear-double fare for the likes of you." I off to a safe distance. The General ance. "One day two strangers saw this son. Similiarly, some years ago, a use of motorists.

'E says, "What about ?" I says, more and more uneasy as the flames realised in a word, its value, and of the Siberian Arctic in the Lena "I've been thinking it's lucky they approached, and when the fuse was ordered several tons of it from Ellwood. Furthermore, they contracted a sheep of gigantic size, previously almost at the bung-hole he jumped

off the keg and rushed to the other to sell for a term of years all the unknown to science. That the Arcbarbed wire he could produce. . Itic holds more curious creatures still "Ellwood borrowed 1000 dols. and is undoubted, and accounts of these, set up a little factory. A few years however fanciful, will continue to at-later on he had paid back that loan, tract men to the Frozen North until

-"Scraps.

mance.

Oculists declare that one man in

The Queen of Holland is so fond of animals that she will not permit shooting in the Royal preserves.

Sore throat and weak eyes are are near to dusty roads. A teacher declares that there are ten such It breathes peacefully in the As a result, their competition is cases now for one five years ago. the increase is due to the dust raised

Parliamentary bluebooks were first issued in 1681, but were not sold till 1836.

The Duke of Abruzzi pronounces his name "A-broot-zee."

of vineyards with 60,000,000 vines. "pound."

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Parrots are fonder of music than are the other lower animals.

Edison finds music most useful in helping him to think out his ideas.

The Arctic has become almost pro-A Spanish bull-fighter will make as verbial for pathetic finds, but amuch as £500 at a single performongst these few have been more mance.

touching than the discovery of the poor relics marking the site of the A single orange tree will produce lost city of Gardo, in Greenland. 20,000 orange Its history goes back to that 8,000 lemons. 20,000 oranges, and a lemon tree

shadowy past when the Northmen were settling in the great Arctic If a chameleon becomes blind, it island, and stretching out from there ceases to change its colour, and remains a blackish hue. to the North American continent, long before Columbus was heard of.

Ears seldom change in shape after Storms and ice wore down the childhood; but they enlarge slightly ruins of Gardo, and its story was after middle age. believed to be a more myth until

The Abyssinian army has 200,000 some Danish explorer chanced upon its site, and found a few broken men and its equipment includes fifty pillars, bells, and crockery, confirmamodern guns. tory of this melancholy Arctic ro-

Fifty vessels are constantly employed in repairing the submarine THE ANIMALS OF THE ARCTIC. telegraph cables of the world.

That there are strange animals in In many of the French, Italian, the Arctic goes without saying, and and Spanish vineyards the grapes are amongst the most singular yet dis- still trodden with bare feet.

No one in Saxony is allowed to shoe horses unless he has passed a most impassable ice-cap, which has public examination, and ' is duly qualified.

The Maharajah of Bann has a carcurious thing is how herds of them pet valued at £200,000. It is heavishould be found in an apparently ly encrusted with diamonds and pearls.

In Holland it is alegal for a cyclist to use a horn, as this instrution escape the severity of that sea- ment is reserved for the exclusive

The habit of snuff-taking is once more becoming popular in Paris, in spite of the dangers which medical men attribute to it.

In Siam the number of rooms in a house must always be odd. So with doors and windows. They re-

The great Lick telescope reveals stars so far distant that it would require 30,000 of them placed together to be visible to the naked

eye. Statistics recently compiled in regard to German University life show that men' are dropping medicine as a profession, while women are turn-

ing to it. An association has been formed in Cape Town to establish diamond cutting there. At present this industry is practically monopolised by Am sterdam.

Nails are called "sixpenny," and "eightpenny," or "tenpenny," according as to whether one thousand of a particular kind weigh six, eight, or ten pounds, "penny" being

Cape Colony has now 20,000 acres a corruption of the older form of

Chinese and Japanese owe no al-

before his visit. The Colonel was hope one must know despair, and it legiance to the Labour unions. They specially proud of his sons, so the is not when we seek that we despair; will accept lower wages than the began with, "Those are it is when we find. And the Eternal white man, they will work for longer

the twilights of uncertainty, or generally speaking, they are intelli-clutching blindly for a handful of gent, industrious, and well-behaved.

white light of joy, which is its visi- most formidable to the white work-

peration .- "Morning Post."

Sir Hiram Maxin, the great invenany cyclopaedia. They ride mules." tor, was no infant prodigy. He has five is colour-blind. This defect is confessed that he believes he was the not nearly so common amongst woject to it.

"Well, then, let me sell you this ble vesture. Even in the gaunt face men, and their presence creates a by motor-cars and bicycles. cyclopaedia. There's nothing will do of misery the unfettered child can strong feeling of jealousy and exas-

end of the room, while the General "Hold on, my boy; it isn't powand was worth a small matter of all its strange things are discovered. 15,000,000 dols. besides."

Child is not groping in the dark hours, they are more tractable and places of experience, or stumbling in submissive to their employers; and very prevalent in those schools which

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. ave endured will not pass unnoticed by our Heavenly Father. He knows THE MYSTERY OF of all hearts. your mind by a confession of this crime, whatever your sin?" Here KILLEEN CASTLE the poor girl shuddered as she renembered what that sin might beperhaps the murder of her own "His mercy can reach you; father.

BRANDED BROW. BY A. M. AND W I ROWE. TWELFTH INSTALMENT CHAPTER XXX.

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SIR GEOFFREY'S STORY. this way." The sun was shining brightly and the morning well advanced when again Evelyn recovered consciousness, to find herself in bed, with her maid,

Kitty, in attendance upon her. "Where am 1? What has happen ed ? " she asked in bewilderment, feeling the bandage of iced water and other restoratives that had been times when it was built by our an-Porrah, thank God, it's safe in you will understand. These walls, applied to bring her to.

bed you are, Miss Evelyn ! But it's Evelyn, have not only sheltered good and holy men but been the refuge of a nice fright ye are afther givin' the a nice fright ve are arener giving the and holy and out seen the Ay, whole av us. Sir Geoffrey himself poor, unfortunate rebels. Ay, good and had alike have used this. was in a terrible way about ye, miss. Faith it's grand that ye've pulled place of concealment, for its existhrough at last. Twas meself was tence has always been treasured as a feerd at first ye'd never open your family secret, only the heads of the purty eyes again. But you feel bet- household having knowledge of it." They had by this time reached the steps leading up to the little chapel er now, miss ? "

"Yes, thank you, Kitty. I suppose it was more of a swoon than a faint and a shudder ran through Evelyn's I was in," Evelyn answered, as the form at the recollection of all she name of her uncle recalled to her had undergone there a few nights mind the terrible experience of the previously. With a great effort of mind the terrible experience of the previously. self-control, however, she followed gnt before. (Sincontrol, nowever, she followed) Who brought me here? Where did i her uncle as he unlocked this door, night before.

they say they found me, Kitty?" and once more the sombre gloom of The sole light in the place was she asked presently. "Begorra, 'twas the masther himself as carried you up, miss an' that given by the lantern they carwhite an' skeerd enul he looked : an' ried, and as Sir Geoffrey slowly made his way up the aisle, the girl he jist laid you there on the bed, keeping to his side as closely as posty,' says he 'your mistress is ill: 1 sible, she noticed that the darkness jist found her faintin' on the floor of the chapel was accentuated by the thick creepers and mass of ivy that av the library.' Then he was goin' grew all over the building, so effecto rush off and find her ladyship; tually blocking the light from the but knowin' I could manage ye bet small windows as to make the interter meself widout any fuss or excitement. I begged him to leave me jor almost as dark as the passage leading into it, and one imagined by the gloom inside and the terrible sialone wid you. So her uncle had carried her here-

made pretence that he found her in lence that prevailed that it was the library, thought the girl to her- night instead of day. No longer did the romantic or even self : then aloud she said : "Thanks, Kitty : that was best. Has my uncle the ordinary inquisitive side of 'her nature appeal to Evelyn with regard

to this strange and solemn place. been here since ? "No, miss, though he has sent over a few times, an' wanted to Her thoughts were not bent on dishave the doctor prought. Dut, covering new features of her sur-fence of her emotion. This was in-sult with the mysterious and diaboli-shure. Twas foolish entoirely fur roundings, and though on either side deed the hardest blow of all, the cal crone how best to rid themselves ye to go downstairs alone at night of her were piled huge iron coffins in a haunted house like this. Oh, and in some instances stone effigies, Venture it fur me weight in goud, unes of her dead ancestors, she heed-Was it a fright ye had, miss, that ed them not. Her mind was full of secret, was heartrending to one of so of the lady, for up to this the mat-back we so off so in the library?" the one thought that she was about proud a spirit.

the lawful, legitimate child of Maur- in those country districts, and a few Lisle. I have aiready tota him so, ice Fitzgerald and shall prove it to moments later he had wriggled life Sir Geoffrey grew red with anger "Yes, uncle, I. am sure what you Evelyn was strangely touched. He then described how he had be so, or else I resign my daim and an eel and as noiselessly through the source he a perty altogether. I will row of barrels, eventually arriving and ill-suppressed passion. But I say you shall ! Do and a perty to what you desire at the new partition itself. workings, the hidden intentions Why not, then, ease and on recovering it had the remains never be a party to what you desire at the very partition itself. -I absolutely refuse to marry Nor laid reverently in the crypt or burial

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE PSEUDO MONK.

vault of their forefathers. Of her mother Sir Geoffrey spoke but little, main Lisle ! " and it was only on questioning him that Evelyn elicited anything at all. will pardon, give you peace if His brother, he said, contracted a you only repent and are truly sorry" as though not quite comprehending secret marriage unknown to his fam-Meantime, while Evelyn and her Hy. This was only discovered after. uncle were holding their strange in-

"Peace! repentance! Those are his death by the perusal of his lether meaning. At length he answered: terview, Lady Lisle and her suppos-But come, child, come while the hu- closed that he had married a lady a- ed nephew had set out on a visit to strange words for you to use to me, ters and private papers, which dismour is still on me. We will go broad, from whom he was living a- Mother Carey's. Needless to say, being brought up by the nuns of Le assistance had not been arrived at Sacre Coeur at Boulogne. You without much consultation and con-Her uncle unlocked the secret door sacre coent at hourogne. To a sideration on both their parts. which she had discovered, and by the Lady Lisle had already informed tained that your mother had disappeared-when and how we could not her offspring of the true relationship light of a small lantern, Sir Geoffrey lighted they made their way along.

peared-when and now we could not her onspring of the true telecommer-find out-but she was not staying in between them. He had, to be prethe cottage where you were born in cise, known for some time that he Lisle declared at all costs. "As you will perceive, this, o course."-indicating the passage-"is not my work. It dates back for trace who she was. There was no thunderbolt upon him to learn that generations-in fact to the troublous marriage certificate to say even just | his mother's husband-the man whose where the ceremony had been per- title he should by right be heir tocestors for different emergencies as to keep him from his inheritance led been dark to him concerning the rerepudiated his claim, and in order formed." Sir Geoffrey paused as though over-

himself the life of a Nomad, a wancome by the memory and grief that this narrative conjured up. The girl derer, while all the time he was a this narrative conjurca up. The girl derer, while all the time he was a sat listening intently to all he said, peer of the realm; a true member of but as the last few words left his the aristocracy, and as such could. lips their meaning broke in upon her have commanded every luxury. It counted for little all that the with terrible force. Her face which man might have suffered ; that there deathly colour; a look of frightful were extenuating circumstances. in: was pale before assumed an almost agony overspread her countenance as the case mattered not a fig to Norshe asked, in a strangely muffled man Lisle: He had, of course; heard only his mother's side of the

"My father concealed his marriage story, but that was sufficient. This voice : then-you possess no clue to my man, Kenneth Lisle, must either be a fool or a madman to willingly surrender such a position to his bromother, do not even know who she was: and yet in spite of this you ther while he endured all the privations of a wanderer's life. That the followed me, had me taken care of, Sir Geoffrey looked anything but man was his father was but of sebrought me up as your niece?" comfortable, as though he had been condary consideration; that he was discovered in speaking an untruth or deformed, a hunchback, an encum- the monk that haunted the abbey, acting a part, and thinking to re- brance to his path, who stood be- also all he had learned from Tim and tween him and his mother assuming: assure her, he cried :

, you incorpret my words (near rightin position placing them) mystic ceremony performed within its should it matter to an I never intended you to beyond the reach of poverty, was of walls, and there arose a great desire longing for revenge?" "Evelyn, you interpret my words put that construction upon them; far more moment; and kept repeated- to search the place for himself, find and remember, I would not have by rising before him. He quite coincided with Lady Lisle spoken of your mother at all but for He quite coincided with Lauy Listor Hastily he made his way towards said your questioning. Evelyn, you that by no other means than the re-must not take this matter to heart. moval of the hunchback altogether had already fallen, commenced to his spoken of your mother at all but for believe you to be my dead bro-could he put forward his claim to search diligently for any secret pasther's child; his own letters prove it his own and her heritage, stand any sage or clue to the hiding-place of ther's child is all I cared for or so, and that is all I cared for or wished to know. You alone can an-swer whether I have done justice to his child or not." pily for the man who was united to all likely to contain a secret en-

them by the closest ties, this un- trance or trapdoor, moving aside the his child or not." Sobs choked the girl's utterance; natural son and wife set out to conher, slight frame shook with the vio- natural son and wife set out to con-lence of her emotion. This was in- sult with the mysterious and diaboliof the hunchback, as well as solicit

his task, postponing it till some To be the child of parents whose her aid in another scheme which for marriage was veiled in obscurity, the some time past had occupied their other time when he might have the

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those stories concerning the ghost of

shoulders from out the ruins.

their nefarious work undiscovered.

One of the trio he recognized as old

bushes and given the alarm.

pearance of Hugh de Lacy.

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE CLIFF.

them

her husband.

in vain.

the trouble, he had never feit equal any form I will not countenance, nor was separated only by a thin wood-to asking her to share; his:life which her uncle snoked in partition covered by paper, which her uncle snoked is often used to separate large rooms is

She had some terrible at the very partition itsell, With his ear pressed close to the like you? No, Evelyn Fitzgerald, you dreams, in which Lady Lisle, her unagine I am to be thwarted by a minx night. with his ear pressed close to the like you ? No, Everyn Fitzgerann, you dreams, in which Lady Lisle, her un-wood, the detective soon became a- had better, banish, all thoughts of cle, and Norman figured most prowood the detective soon became a had better banish all thoughts of cie, and Norman figured most pro-ware: that Mother Carey had distin- that other-do not start so; you see minently as seeking to force ber into ware: that Mother Carey had distin-guished visitors; nor was he very. much surprised to learn from the conversation, that one was Lady with the enemy of her race! Besides, Hide the other has convenient to think row it likely that one of the find with the metid to the surprise the other has convenient to the third row it likely that one of the find with the metid to the surprise the other has convenient to think row it likely that one of the find with the metid to the surprise the subscience of the find with the metid to the surprise the subscience of the find with the metid to the subscience of the find with the metid to the subscience of the find with the surprise the subscience of the find with the surprise to the subscience of the find with the surprise to the subscience of the surprise the subscience of the surprise of the surprise to the surprise to the surprise the subscience of the surprise to the surpris Lisle, the other, her companion, he think you it likely that one of the find Kitty, her maid, standing be-LASIE, the other, her companion, he think you it likely that one of the lind Kitty, her maid, standing be-judged to be Norman, from the voice. proud and haughty De Lacys will side her bed with an early cup of judged to be Norman, from the voice. proud and haughty De Lacys will slide her bed with an early cup of Not one word did he hear relating to the unfortunate Norah; but to his wife? No: the hatred between her mistress when Evelyn saw some-

to the unfortunate Noran; but to fits with a solution nation between the instress when his horror a terrible scheme was laid the families is mutual. Such unholy thing was amiss. bare by which, for some reason not and unnatural ties would but increase increase increase increase increase is the curse tenfold. Nature itself reprint the throuble that's comin' upon us his norror a corride some was taid the families is married, ouch emory bare by which, for some reason not and unnatural ties would but increase revealed, the poor hunchback was to the curse tenfold. Nature itself re-be made away with, Hugh de Lacy, volts against such a union, for the Shure ne'er a wan av us is safe captured and detained in Mother Ca-blood bond divides you." arrangements had been made with regard to the marriage of Evelyn Fitzgerald and Norman, which Lady Lisle declared must be accomplished for the With the total to the matrix and total to the matrix and total total to the marriage of Evelyn fitzgerald and Norman, which Lady

between the two families? What in-Lisle declared must be accomplished "What do you mean? What is jury have the De Lacys done you that you are saying about Master that you should hate them so ?". The full idetails of this villainous For a moment the Knight of Kill-en Hugb, Kitty? Has anything happlot we need not go into. Suffice

was taken aback by the abruptne-s pencel to him, Kitty?" it that the detective heard all and "Faith, an' it's great misfortun of the question. The next he recoverinderstood much that had hitherto entoirely has come to him. tionship between the clever, scheming ed himself, and in an excited, vindicafther talkin' to meself quite genialwoman and the Knight of Killeen.

done. Child, they have hunted me seen makin' for the abley. A gosdown worse than the vilest of crimi- soon av Riley's saw him enter, but, atter the retreating figure of the girl, down worse than the viest of crimi- soon av Riley's saw him enter, but, he became more than ever convinced nals-have set the bloodhounds of the be the same token, he niver came ne became more than ever convinced hais-nave set the bioounduring of the better Lacy, once my friend, has tried to into the clutches av the brown most riage. Instantly he understood the Lacy, once my friend, has cried to into the clutches av the brown most reason of the girl's precipitate flight, bring home to me the wilful murder an' the red-haired woman, an usy recognizing the occupants of the carwas as sure as though she nersed of my brother. Even after 1 was as preaven help him, poor gintleman had said it that Norman Lisle was quitted, this man still pursued me that be the case, fur it's terrible gohad said it that Norman Lisle was quitted, this man still pursued not that be the case, fur it's terrific go-Norah's secret lover, the man whom ay, employed the best detectives, ings-on they are havin' at the above she, poor, simple girl, believed to be tried to fasten the guilt upon me by lately, what betune phantom wetshe, poor, simple girl, believed to be every known means. Can you wonder, then, that I hate him so, he who was once the bosom friend of my brother sign av throuble." exclaimed Kitty Even as these thoughts passed like lightning through his mind another idea presented itself. He remembered

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MISSED ONE BEAT.

and myself ?" The girl eyed him strangely. "But why-why should he take all this trouble upon himself? My father was only his friend. should it matter to him? Why this

mystic ceremony performed within its "Because"—and here Sir Geoffrey's What is the most imposing object tones grew even more bitter-"they in a brass band? "The bass drummer said that his sister Frances was enundoubtedly," will say nine persons Hastily he made his way towards gaged to Maurice secretly, and that out of ten. See how he strides along death turned her brain." arrayed in full panoply, and hamme The tears rose to Evelyn's eyes. ing with might and main on the hug "It is indeed a sad story," she

structure in front of him ! It is said of a certain bass drum said. "It is worse than that-it is an mer that he has never been known t infamous one; and think you, girl, be a fraction of a second out of tim that with such a gulf between us -except once; that he never loss either family would countenance a either family would countertained —except once; that he never marriage between you and Hugh de his dignity, and that the whole bane Lacy? Never! Rather than that you should wed him I would see you dead lost the beat in question runs as fol creeping plants and tendrils which covered the old stone walls; yet all He was thinking of relinquishing

at my feet !" Sir Geoffrey cried, He was marching-an awe-inspirit lows: and fear-compelling spectacle-at the Evelyn's eyes shone again with inhead of a political procession, when dignation and scorn as she replied : "What do you take me for, uncle? a dog, belonging probably to som man of the opposite party, rushe It is mean, paltry, to try and hurt Intuce. Leaving the three conspirators— that is Lady Lisle, her son, and the interior and prayer. Slowly and re-that is Lady Lisle, her son, and the interior and prayer. Slowly and re-that is Lady Lisle, her son, and the interior and prayer.

"Yes, yes, Kitty, that was it. I the whole history of his death. She face buried in her hands, the deep leaving the three conspirators— him, and apparently engaged in med-am unnerved—cannot speak of it yet could kneel and pray by his side : the grief and shame which overwhelmed being so great as to render her aged hag-deep in maturing their verently as though performing some were asked now. The blood of the Arriving at a large stone vault in speechless. And at length she raised vile scheme, we will avail ourselves penance, the ghostly visitant pur- Fitzgeralds courses through my vens. the shape of a table or altar at the her head, and the Knight of Killeen of the novelist's privilege and return such its way, and with bent head I shall not be the one to cast a slur is the shape of a table or altar at the her head, and the Knight of Killeen of the novelist's privilege and return and support to the determine of the shape of a table or altar at the her head, and the Knight of Killeen of the determine of the shape of a table or altar at the her head, and the Knight of Killeen of the determine of the shape of a table or altar at the her head in horner and support course and return the shape of a table or altar at the shape of a table or altar at the shape of a table or altar at the her head, and the Knight of Killeen of the determine of the shape of a table or altar at the shape of a table or altar at the her head, and the Knight of Killeen of the determine of the shape of a table or altar at the shape of a table or altar at the her head, and the Knight of Killeen of the determine of the shape of the shape of a table or altar at the shape of his eyes from the far-off depths o With his heavy drumstick he hit the dog one blow that knocked it en Hugh stood concealed by the other threats and requests are alike tirly out of action, and went ahead where Hugh stood conceated by the other threats and requests are the creepers, that the young man could fruitless. I will never consent to an fruitless. I will never consent to an fruitless. I will never consent to an intermediate the young man could fruitless. I will never consent to an have laid his hands on him. But alliance with your cousin's nephew, this was not the intermediate the intermediate the provide the state of the this was not the intermediate the intermediate the provide the state of the sta drumming as before. "Yes, sir," said the trombone play this was not his intention. He in no, nor with any other man, until I this was not his intention. He in ho, nor with any other man, until I tuitively felt that this silent sentry's have unravelled more of the mystery er to an interviewer afterwards. was magnificent ! He knocked that tuitively left that this shere servers a nave unravened more in the higher dog senseless and came on in time presence neralided something the which ensurous my first the deceive me. 1 than the mere playing at ghosts for you are but trying to deceive me. 1 anusement, therefore preferred to a- feel there is more in this mystery of There isn't an for the next beat ! other drummer in the world that Killeen Castle, more in this feud, could have done it !'2

Bifle Shooting.

clubs from the Ar

Clubs' Union were represe Ararat on Monday in a team of seven men a side, seven sh at 500 yards, and seven at 60 The weather being very hot, co were not of the best, as a h stantly dazzled the eyes of the A light but tricky wind also the difficulty of their task. was won by Glenorchy, thou kar were first off the rifle. Th individual scores were those of (Stawell No. 2.) and H. (Jallukar), who each scored out of 70. J. Skurrie (Arar was third with 62. Followin scores :-- Glenorchy, 430 ; St 1, 422; Landsborough, 410 No. 2, 397; Beaufort No. Ararat No. 2, 372; Great

(six men), 324; Beaufort No men), 201. The Beaufort scores were BEAUFORT No. 1 500y. 28 A. E. Collins $\mathbf{28}$ H. Trompf 28 W. Dunn 19 ... 14 M. Tyrrell $\begin{array}{c}
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 \end{array}$ E. Buchanan G. Collins G. Wilson

BEAUFORT NO. 2 500y 27 G. Cuthbertson ... 23 R. O. Welsh ... 25 A. Saph ----... 12 H. Baker

Beaufort Town Bras

A special meeting of membe at the practice room on Tuesda receive designs, patterns, and uniforms, and select from sa was a large attendance. The minutes of the previ meeting were read and con Owing to his firm tende president (Mr R. A. D. Sincia o vacate the chair. Mr W. J was therefore elected chairman Tenders were received fro spoon & Co. and G. H. C bandsmen retired while the te

mitted their samples and desi handmaster. Upon the members return meeting, the patterns were the bandmaster, every menu

After much discussion it on the motion of Mr J. H. that the four patterns sent Wotherspoon & Co. and Co be submitte | to Mr McKeich upon, if he would consent band to be bound by his dec which was best for the money master and Mr W. G. S appointed to submit th

at all." said Evelyn with a chudder that only convinced the mail the of the spirits that she knew walked top of the chapel near the altar rails started in horror and surprise com- to the detective. more that her mistress had, seen one of the spirits that she when a most top of the one of the three fails at night through that mysterious Sir Geoffrey paused and laying his at night through that in sterious on the cold grey house; while it also elicited the fact hand reverently on the cold grey stones, said in deep, hollow tones : that if it wasn't for her dear lady's "Child, this is your father's grave. sake she would not sleep another Here lies the body of my halfbrother, Maurice Fitzgerald, the fornight in the place. The following morning on learning that Lady Lisle and Norman had mer Knight of Killeon, and by it that of my mother, the Countess gone out driving, despite her weak Fitzgerald."

state and complete exhaustion after Evelyn was too grieved, too heartthe shock she had sustained. Evelyn broken, to do more than glance at arose, dressed hastily, and making the inscription, and her tears fell her way into the library confronted thick and fast as she perused the Sir Geoffrey.

words which ran as follows : or Geonrey. The Knight of Killeen seemed "Sacred to the memory of Maurice greatly chashed and anything but Fitzgerald, the Knight of Killeen, confortable as he wished his nicce who passed away on the 14th day of September, 18-. His end was good morning and expressed the hope that she was better. "I am almost recovered, thank you peace."

uncle. I received a terrible frightand grief. All her heart seemed to child for the loss of its parent. go out towards the silent, lifeless in- tell me, Evelyn, have I succeeded? hands.' a shock so great that I now come to you for the explanation." "An explanation of what, pray mate of that coffin, and she wept bit-You speak in riddles," answered Sir Geoffrey with an assumption of sur- ter tears of misery at what she had arose before her mind-how she could this is terrible news-a great blow, not put me ou. I know the mystery have loved him; what they could uncle. I know not what to think, the secret still. Despite the fact concealed behind that door, and have been to each other all these how to act: but of course I must that he had won the confidence of have loved him; what they could uncle. I know not what to think, conceated benind that door, and have been to each other all these now to act: but of course 1 must that he had won the confidence of without in the least intending to un- years; the lonely life she led, depriv- discover my mother's origin," she the Nomad cueen and was an ever-

earth any secrets, thinking to find ed of all human associations and ties replied. Lentered. You doubtless know the lavish the affection of her young It was easy to see he had not ex- plicit faith in him and were pleased was both acting as sentinel and at the rest-how I discovered the little heart. Was it any wonder that the pected such an answer. For a mo- to secure the co-operation of such a the same time making sure the coast change found you kneeling beside a work which contained mont only he was non-burged than along mont in their cust was clear before they appeared as chapel, found you kneeling beside a sight of that grave, which contained coffin in terrible grief. Thinking to the remains of her dear, dead father, comfort you 1 advanced inside, and junnerved her, and that it seemed as Evelyn, why should this matter as I did so a horrible wailing sound if the sorrow which now overwhelm- trouble you. I believe you to be my filled the place. In my terror I ed her was more than she could bear. If she had been permitted to see, dropped a candlestick I carried which

This seemed to startle you, only for a moment, she realized it you as my nicce, and as the property with a crash broke in pieces on the to gaze upon those loved features if for you sprang up, knocking over in would be a satisfaction; but even is not entailed, the question need not your haste the lamp by your side. I this had been denied her. She had arise if only you will be guided by your naste the lamp by your side. 1 this had been denied ner. She had arise if only you will shall never forget the horror of those no loving memory, no recollections me—will do us I wish." The girl looked at I few moments. But worse was to fol- of the past to comfort her. How low. In trying to grope my way to long she stood thus wrapped in medthe entrance, too terrified even to itation and grief she scarcely knew,

snap within me, my hands came in but she started violently as Sir Geofsnap within me, my hands came in but she started violency as sin deole contact with something soft. I frey touched her lightly on the shoul-felt it; it was a woman's dress and der and insisted on leading her away was at hand; but on drawing my surance that she should visit it again der, as he said: hands further along, intending to and as often as she wished. for the moment I thought assistance at the same time giving her the as-

touched a face. Great Heaven ! Can library, Evelyn had mastered her feel- sin of mine prevented my making her touched a lace. Great fleavent can florary, Everyn had mastered ner leef-I ever forget it? That face was icy ings so well that she still desired to hywife, wrecked both our happiness. cold--cold as marble and as clammy. hear the story of her father's death, Yet one thing I did not tell you, me. What my hands had encounter- she was mentally unfit to hear the ed was human, certainly, but not a or a corpse. I remember no more; that she would learn most, and so that in juture 1 lived only, to re-my overstrung nerves were strained quietly, but firmly persisted in her deem the past-she would not leave

The girl shuddered violently at the recollection; then pulling herself to-gether with an effort, continued: to the utmost. I felt something

gether with an effort, continued : 'Uncle, you know all. Once before you promised to tell me the whole of our family history; now it is time to unfold the truth, easo my temper played the chief part. Sir her in some measure; you alone can mind of the terrible, haunting fear which oppresses me. This uncertainty is worse than anything." Geoffrey rose from his chair,

His face was terribly pale, did relate coincided in many things ter?" the girl cried in astonishment brow. His face was terribly pale, whiter even than the girl's; his hands trembled again as he muttered more to himself than to her: "I suppose it must be so. Sooner or later the truth will out. I have kept my secret all these years; the

kept my secret all these years; the been well concealed, hidden from the heard from the Nomad queen differed his wife." most. Her uncle did not deny that The girl had been listening in a prying eye of the public. But, oh, heart's blood, a life of torture worse lcd, but maintained that Sir Maurice, the last words roused her to action.

hourly exposure? If I have sinned I Then, again, when he went on to tell

Inspector Cleary had for some time felt certain that an illicit still was abbey: carried on in the neighbourhood, and where "Uncle, you did all this for me, countenance.

a desire to ferret it out had taken knowing, perhaps, I had no legal claim on you, suspecting at the time a desire to terret is out had taken possession of him. The other case on his hands seemed likely to drag. on his hands sound likely to drag on indefinitely, so by having more the terrible truth ? " she questioned than one iron in the fire he felt more hoarsely. Sir Geoffrey flushed crimson then

turned deathly pale again. 'I never suggested such a thing. You are Maurice's child, I know-I the back of Mother Carey's cabin wait developments. was his ambition, but this was no feel it. Besides, if ever a doubt arose I have his writing to prove easy task to achieve. Mother Carey your birth. My brother was the herself was as wary and cunning as a soul of honour. I had sinned a- fox while whatever the peasants a gainst my kinsman-been partly, round knew or suspected of her em-though not intentionally the cause ployment they kept religiously to of his death-and wished to make re-

inimitable way 'that it was the peeltribution, atonement, in some way. There, then, so far as I could judge. er's business to find the still, not theirs ; an' shure, they'd be long sorlay my only chance-make up to the ry to take the work out av their It was during one of his visits to

Can you ever forgive me?" "Yes, oh, yes, I forgive-that is if the Nomad camp that Matthew first I have any right to judge at all. But stumbled upon the clue he had so persistently sought with regard to the secret still. Despite the fact welcome visitor to the tribe, and

Mother Carey's son, while the monk with no real relative on whom to The Knight of Killeen's face lell, notwithstanding that they placed im-lavish the affection of her young It was easy to see he had not ex-plicit faith in him and were pleased the same time making such as the same time have been well with Hugh, but it

"Evelyn, why should this matter other matter unless he could prove to their satisfaction that Mother Cadead brother, and, as such, his living, rev had decoved and deceived poor heiress. I, my child, acknowledge so displaced the creepers and shrubs

old woman's treachery, he was mak-ing his way along the cliffs, when he was agreeably surprised to see a thin wreath of bluish smoke ascending

wildered, puzzled sort of way. "I do not follow-cannot comprehend your meaning," she answered. Sir Geoffrey fidgeted uneasily in his

heart bounded again as on turning a sharp angle in the rocky wall, he chair then rose and stood before her laying his hand gently on her shoulcame upon a huge fissure, large

enough to admit the figure of a man-Instinctively he felt this must be the secret passage leading into the illicit still, and determined to explore it. cold-cold as marple and as clammy. hear the story of her father's death, yet one thing 1 did not tell you, still, and determined to explore it. All at once the truth dawned upon despite her uncle's declaration that and that was this woman's love and It was lucky for the detective that she was mentally unfit to bear the strain. The girl knew, however, it was while the mood was upon him that she would learn most, and so quietly, but firmly persisted in her determined to explore it. In the face of the fact that I told that in future I lived only, to re-quietly but firmly persisted in her determined to explore it. It was hukey for the detective that he was always prepared for every emergency, one of his hard-and-fast that in future I lived only, to re-and a box of matches with him

and he remembered no more. me-has remained, as you see, my cave for some time, feeling his path helper, my only companion and con-solation through years of misery and ing pretty sure that he was alone,

neel a great pity for him, while the indive discovered a means of tenay. Nothing out the source rocks met his emotion that at times seemed to ing that devotion and at the same view, and through many winding gal-cheke his utterance imbued her with time securing, your future. Evelyn, leries and tunnels he went until preconfidence and sincerity. It was indeed a sad tale, wherein It was indeed a sad tale, wherein It was indeed a sad tale, wherein assist me to make up to her for all cavern or vauit, out of which opened envy, jealousy, and an ungovernable her years of waiting—to make up to a hole of some four or five feet in width leading out to the side of the

cliff facing the sea. Through this Geoffrey did not dwell much upon save her from penury." his earlier youth or the life led by "I, uncle? I do not understand. the moonlight streamed, so he was enabled to see all around him with-out the aid of the candle. It was his brother and himself, but what he What can I have to say in the matevidently used as a store-room and though not indeed the actual place where the whisky was made, contain-

ed unmistakeable traces of it, in regard to Hugh de Lacy. the pile of barrels, both large and He regretted now not hav He regretted now not having taken the matter in time, separated small, of the "mountain dew at all costs, instead of allowing that lated now and what she had already man, her nephew—consent to become ed there. On three sides of the cave the kegs were placed, the fourth be young man to enter his house, reing left free for the convenience of a ceive him as a guest. However, he an engagement had ever passed Hugh dazed, incredulous sort of way, but door which evidently led into an thought persuasion better than force

"Evelyn, you know not what you spent on the rack, in constant fear and dread of the explosion. And way his own terrible grief and re-was it worth all this—the misery, the pain, the despair and horror of lyn felt genuinely sorry for him. lace, turned to ner uncle. "I am sorry, but what you ask is upon his ear. He listened for a mod wealthy—an heiress, in fact—the despite all her uncle said, in the impossible. I could never marry ment, and soon discovered that it is adored wife of a loving husband. All of every obstacle put forward. that man. I do not love him, nor if sued from behind the barrels, near that man. I do not love him, nor it such from benind the parrels, near the preasures and nappiness this I did could I listen to your terms. which he stood. In a second he had world can give, you could command. must count and atone in part," he fulfilled his promise to his cousin, I did could I listen to your terms. which he stood. In a second he had world can give, you could command. murmured, wildly. Evelyn stole up to him, and laying her hand gently on his arm, said: her hand gently on his arm, said:

vait developments. After a careful inspection of the than you have told me, and I will ruins, the supposed monk stood still yet find out the truth. Why should a ruins, the supposed mone store chart, yet mu out the truth why shows a and set up a most dismal chant. blood-bond divide us if there was not and set up a most disma choice by blood-bond divide us if there was not This was presently answered by some sin, some mysterious relation-MEERSCHAUM other voices, and then, to the watchship of which I am kept in ignorer's unbounded astonishment, a small, ance ?"

Sir Geoffrey cowered back in his low-backed car drove up from the adjacent fields, and its driver, assisted chair. His face changed from an According to reports from Ger angry red to a pale, ghastly hue; he many the manufacturers of mersch by two other men, proceeded to load aum pipes and cigar-holders are pas made several attempts to speak, but the vehicle with a number of small sing through a serious crisis on ac his lips seemed paralyzed, his tongue kegs which they carried on their count of their being unable to se refused to perform its office, when suddenly the awful stillness was cure a sufficient amount of raw ma-Hugh watched this strange scene with growing interest, for he already broken. Once more the low, plainterial, and for the triffling quantity tive cry of "Too late ! too late !" they do obtain they are forced to realized the reason of this ghostly pay a greatly increased price, the ad resounded through the room. visitant was to frighten away the vance being about 100 per cent it Evelyn started round with a shrick people from the abbey, so that these men might all the easier carry on

the last three years. of terror. "It is the banshee again ! What-Practically all known deposits of meerschaum have been exhausted, i what can it mean ?" she gasped, being found now only in the mines clinging frantically to a chair. of Sski-Schehir, in Asia Minor, and Presently the old knight roused there the output is very small and himself, and, peering wildly into the decreasing. Agents of English and American furthest corner of the room, with

terror-stricken gaze and distended houses have secured control of this cychalls, yelled : "No. no; it is not the banshee entire output, and German manufacturers are contemplating going out w but her spirit. She has come again happened that that young man in to warn and taunt me. Keep, her business or in some other line.

his eagerness to see more leaned a back! Take her away, I say;" and Norah. With the idea, then, of proving the second the creeners and shrubs excitedly heat the air before him, as A NEW IDEA IN BULLETS. though trying to ward off some terwhich had so effectually concealed him. Another second and the pseudo rible object. For an instant the thought struck monk had heard the rustling of the

In the killing line a great novely the girl that perhaps her uncle had in announced. A new form of bullet ing every point and cleft in the down their burdens, and, in a shorter the men threw what she beheld was fear-downright or evolutionize rife shooting. indulged too freely in intoxicants, or, worse still, suddenly taken leave of has been discovered which promise This new bullet has an appearance fear-on his part, all that was brave exactly similar to the one now in use and noble in the girl's character was aroused. Trampling her own terror being flat-nosed, it tapers to a fine point. This slight difference, however, knew, worse than hopeness, suc the aroused. Tramping her own thron Irishman's spirit was aroused, and underfoot, she advanced holdly towards the curtains on which his eyes has been found by army musketry ex wards the curtains on which his even has been found by army muskerry even were still glued, and shook them perts to give the bullet certain overhe determined to make these ruffians vigorously, assuring him at the same whelming advantages which in actual feel the weight of his arm. One of

time that no one was there, that warfare might, all other conditions the fellows he felled with an upperthey were alone. Then, seeing her uncle still did not recover, she rang for his servaft, and huving berself done all in her cut under the chin, the others also received a few hard knocks, but the supposed spectre, who, unknown to the young man, had crept round to recover, she rang for his servaft, and, having herself done, all in her flat-nosed service bullet is only 2.000 feet per second. With the new bullet his rear, dealt him a crushing blow power for him. saw him retire, asit is as much as 2,450 feet per seron the head with some blunt weapon, sisted by the valet.

ond. Suppose a soldier to be On entering her own room, the first thing Evelyn's eyes rested upon at an enemy, say, 800 yards away A few minutes later, picking up the was the note which Hugh de Lacy All he will have to do will be to aim unconscious figure, they bore him off, disappearing so completely must be note when the girls and any All he will have to do will be constructed any their secret haunt as not to leave had left in charge of Kitty for her. the rifle straight at his advectary disappearing so completely into The girl's heart beat wildly, her without troubling about elevation or wind allowance, and the bullet will the slightest clue behind which would throbbed again as she recogfind its mark. The increase in the lead to their detection or the disap-"point-blank" range from 500 yards will be of incalculable value in warnised the well-loved writing, which she had feared lately her pride might

prevent her ever seeing again. It was so like him to be the first to make fore. advances, atone for the wrong which

he declared himself innocent of. Al-

termined attitude in refusing to mar-ry Norman Lisle was Sir Geoffrey, Whistling will do much towards the dered speechless with chagrin and when too late, she realized a hundred development of a robust physical

dered speechess with chagrin and different reasons might have caused different reasons might have caused him to be in the girl's company, and frame. The word "slothful" is rather a misnomer, for in its native habitatcruel to doubt him so easily. a large tree-a sloth can, and does. Evelyn's heart was full of a sweet happiness as she perused that letter. No word of real love, no mention of travel very rapidly.

A box thrown overboard by the steamer Hunter was picked up 20 months and 26 days later, having some time past that she was loved by the handsome young Irishman, drifted in that time a distance of

whild in regard to her own feelings 4.791 mil-. she knew them now, realized only too The parters in Corstantinople well what they were. She loved him. said to be the strongest men in the despite all her uncle said, in the face

world, and after then; the Chillan miners and the bearers of Northern It was pleasant to be loved by him, even though she might, as her uncle China.

asserted, never be his wife, see him In three years the process of a once again, apologize for her foroldness, and even if this im- pair of rats number 1,900. mer

Mr R. Welsh moved that t the new uniform be the same the old band's, with red trimmings. Seconded by M mon, junr. Mr L. Jaensch moved

and prices to Mr Mch

ment that black tubular bra with a red braid stripe an inc the trousers, and silver cord the shoulders. Seconded Buchanan, and carried. Mr J. H. Robertson mo bandmaster's uniform be the as the members', with the ex gold braid be used for the ep on the tronsers; the cap trimmed with the same mater In regard to the matter cards to the ladies who a bazaar, it was suggested the be taken of the band in their and a copy presented to eac. It was decided to let the over.

The meeting closed wi thanks to the chair. Mr McKeich decided in H. Cougle's tender at £3 p

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On Monday afternoon a roa Waterlao, the course being to on the Lexton road and back. on the Lexton road and back. number of starters. G. Cleland first place, and G. Anderson (; The two scratch men, J. M Crick tied for fastest time, bo distance (6 miles) in 164 min, had 4 min., which was consid-start for so short a distance.

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Headache, Indigestion and

Constipation.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. INDIGESTICN. Jugged Mutton .- Take some slices of sooked mutton, freed from skin and (By "Cured.") e, and marinade in three dessert

(BY "Cured.") Tood must be seten in sufficient quantity, indom must be digested, and be converted indo indom must be digested, and be converted indo indom set of digestion food is entirely changed incom-position food is entirely changed incom-position by the action of the juices of the internal organs through which it passes, indo-the month it is thoroughly nixed with the internal organs through which it passes, indo-internal organs through which it passes, indo-to juices, and becomes partly liquefied. For the stomech it passes to the smaller intertine which is about 18 fees in length-ing the stomech is about 18 fees in length-ing the blood. The indigestible portion before the blood. The indigestible portion is the food in discharged into the larger in blood the mast fuid is in a constituent blood the blood. The indigestible portion blood is discharged into the larger in the stome is about the larger in blood is discharged into the larger in blood is discharged into the larger in the blood is discharged into the larger in blood is discharged into the larger in the blood is discharged into the larger in the blood is discharged into the larger in blood is discharged into the larger in the blood is discharged in t

serve. absorbment of nutriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the merious system of the digestive organs, and prevents the flow and alters the quality of the digestive juices. The entire nerve energy of a person suffer-ing from indigestion is weakened, owing to the contaminated condition of the blood, and the general facing of mental and uperthe contaminated condition of the blood, and the general feeling of mental and phy-sical depression, which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsis, is due to this cause. The blood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or and direction cause the expected to course.

The blood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or good digrestion cannot be expected to occur. Many sufferers from indigestion obtain temperary relief by eating predigested foods or taking medicines, such as pepein, which act as digestives in the intestines. A course of such treatment merely encourages a sloth-ful action of the digestive organs, and causes them to become gradually weaker and less capable of performing their duty, just in the exame way as the person who takes little or no exercise becomes incapable of responding to any demand for exertion. Other aufferers irritate the digestive organs into temporary and abnormal activity by taking purgative mediuines to frequently that presently the stomach and intristing stimulation. The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create such a condition of the blood that each corpuscle becomes hungry for food, and ready and eager to aborb it. The di-demands of the blood, and the stomach and intestines will geform their work as a mat-ter of course. When the blood is laden with uric and bilary poisons it cannot adequately extend bilary poisons it cannot adequately ter of course. When the blood is laden with uric and biliary poisons it cannot adequately absorb foods and makes but a feeble attempt

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aboorb foods and makes but a feeble attempt to do so. Warner's Safe Cure is not a purgative medicine. It permanently cures indigestion and dyspepsis, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that the blowd naturally becomes free from uric and biliary poisons, and ravenous to aboorb nutriment freely. Nutriment is than conveyed by the blood to the nerves through-out the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs are in a condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is merely aid-d in her efforts to pre-serve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life is maintained. In addition to othe regular 5/- and 2/9 bot-

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ole in the oven for five minutes, and rient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs all the waste polsonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels

Rice Buns.-Mix together two ounces ; ground rice, two ounces of flour, and two ounces of sugar, with sufficient spice to taste. Rub into these ingredients one ounce and a half of clarified drip-ing; beat one egg with a gill of milk, ud add to the dry ingredients. Beat il together for two or three minutes, our into fancy bun tins, and bake in very quick oven. Serve hot or cold. that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootolds are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head 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 diested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient Small Drop Cakes .--- Beat two ounces nedicine to take when any Congestion Small Drop Cakes.—Beat two bunces of butter and two ounces of castor sugar o a cream; add an egg, a teasponful of brandy, and a little candied peel. Gradually mix into the above ingre-lients four ounces of pastry flour. Take 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 afford quick relief in such cases when up the dough in little bits the size of a walnut, put on a baking sheet, and bake in a steady oven. tance that this should be borne in

Simnel Cake.-Take three-quarters of mind, for in such cases to take an ora pound each of fresh butter and castor dinary aperient is to waste time and a pound each of fresh butter and castor sugar, a pound of hour, eight eggs, six ounces of ground almonds, four ounces of chopped citron peel, half a pound each of currants and sultanas, a pinch permit of a serious illness becoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many of mixed spice, the grater rind and juice of mixed spice, the grater rind and juice of two lemons, enough almond-icing to cover top of cake, and crystallised fruits and silver sweets for ornamenta-tion. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs separately, and stir in the dour, spice, fruit, almonds, and lemon rind and juice; then bake in a cool oven for two and a half to three hours, as may be required. When cool spread people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills that could have cured at once by Frootoids. been People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of socalled indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected as may be required. When cool spread some almond paste thinly over the top, to extensive tests, and have in every edging with a thick ring of the same paste, and then scatter over the fruit and sweets, being careful to give an case proved successful in completely curing the complaints named.

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In November of the same year the highest number was reached, viz., 16,300. Since then there has been a steady decline, the number on the list this year being 10,732. During the year ended 30th June, 1902, £292,432 the expenditure had fallen to £187,792. The maximum pension has now been The maximum pension has now been raised to 10s, and the estimated expen-essentially injured except by your own acts. If one speaks evil of you, live so that diture for this year is £233,000.

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Regret was expressed at Snake Valley when it became known that Norman, youngest son of Mr John McSwan, had died. He contracted influenza about three weeks ago, and treating the complaint too lightly, a relapse occurred, and active rheuma-

tism soon followed, which proved fatal. Nice Cakes.—One round maizcus, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, the rind of three small lemons, half pound sifted sugar, three-carters pound butter, four eggs. Cut the thin yellow rind into strips, and chop as fine as possible; mix ugar, flour, and baking-powder; add butter, beaten to a cream, and the eggs The deceased was in his sixteenth year. The remains were interred in the Carngham Cemetery on Monday. The coffin-bearers were Messrs J. Stevens, A. Baxter, C. Thiemeyer, and C. Scarff; and the pall-bearers were well whisked. Stir all well together. Put a teaspoonful in each patty-pan. Bake for five minutes in a quick oven. Messrs J. Wright, W. Wookey, J. Morcomb, J. Whitle, E. Nice, W. Nunn, G. Davies, and J. S. Douglas. Rev. R. Robertson officiated at the house and grave.

for closer settlement purposes, the Closer Settlement Board has up to the present spent $\pounds 1,250,596$, leaving an thin slices. Put the whites of three The death occurred at Chepstowe on Tuesday, 5th inst., of Mr Jas. Brown, a resident of over 50 years. He leaves a widow and family of three inspent balance of $\pounds749,403$. The Government Statist (Mr E. T. With a silver knife pare and cut into daughters and five sons. The remains of deceased were interred in the Carngham Cemetery on Thursday, 7th inst. The coffin-bearers were Messrs J. and W. Brown, Alex. Sutherland, and A. McBain; and the pall bearers, Cr. J. S. Douglas, Messrs J. Coster, T. Ryan, J. Allen, W. Martin, and W. Sutherland. Rev. R. Robertson conducted the funeral services at the ouse and grave.

Snake Valley.

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In connection with the death of two valuable draught horses that belonged to Mr Walter Nunn. of Fairlie, an examination made by Mr W. Harrison veterinary surgeon, of Ballarat, showed the cause of death to be snake-bite. The horses had been bitten on the inside of the hind legs, having apparently been attacked whilst lying down in a

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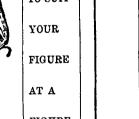
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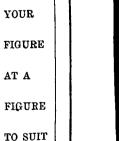
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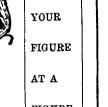








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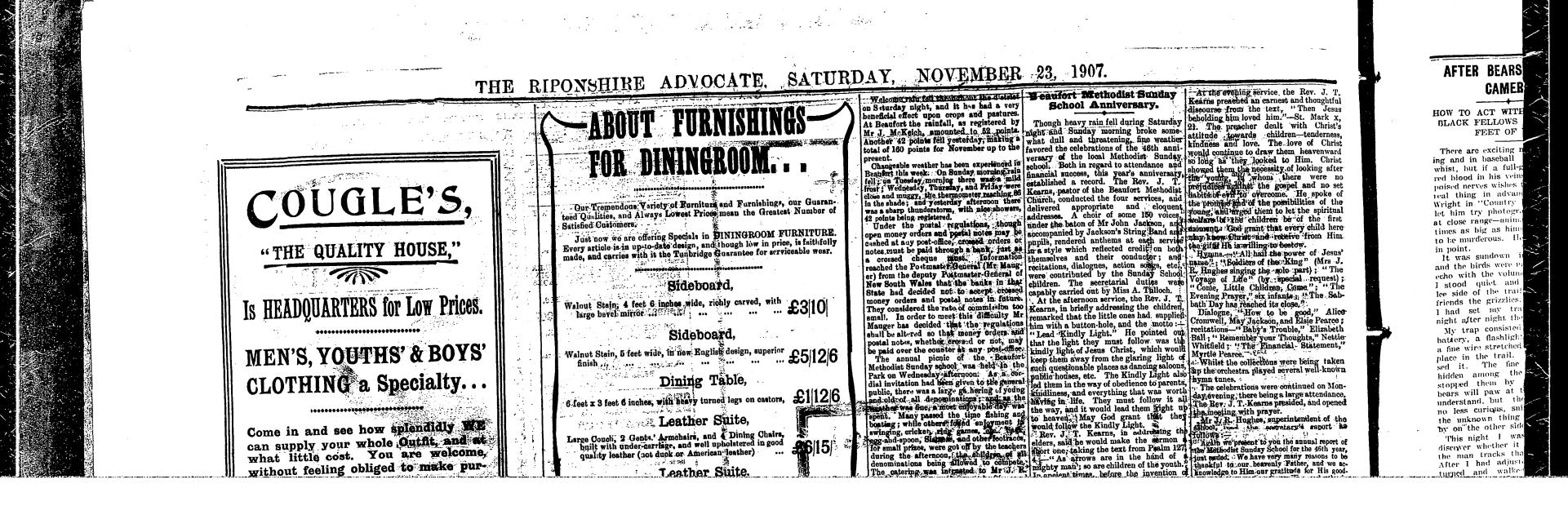
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lass curious, shifts cautiously at	have failed her for the	LI T Will Care - muchat at NO	Bester morning electrified a "heavil	n been in a state of restless excitement y all through the siege, and fallen a g Way dreadfully within the last few a days. A constant fover consume		"How do you do it?" asl manager in amazement.
the man thing and then passed	the sole of	Links Hinse Land that if wat are TO	t martagood' cangregation by stage	8	1 State Stat	I WAL WE ANTO SIMPLE. S
This night I was determined to	to the top of the ankle over the in-	Indeed the trial which Lefebvre pro	- ze debt, He will raise ze debt. in	ther, and her mind wandered occa	tic young man, "What is it?" his	the simple, 1
in the her it was the wife of	the second secon	located to big friend was not in the	o twinkling of an eve, but the is		l listeners observed a discreet silence.	ried men all wipe their feet
the man tracks that stopped them.	ter the other.	least exaggeration of the circumstan	- lowing invisical incluent is related	by the recollections of home sceme n- powerfully present to her.	"What has Gladstone left behind	i mat; the unmarried ones a
After I had an walked back down the	Every little movement has its in- terpretation, and if the vacillating and hesitating person, sitting with	through in his early days when h	e able church.	At last, overcome with fatigue. sh	e him ?a handbag. Dickens, (where	7 I
					- tion, and so is Scott (great Scott !)	"G-r-r-r !" went the motor
clearing.				er in her plaid. I sat beside her, prom rd ising to wake her when, as she said n- "her father should return from th	, Wellington and Blucher we carry on	driver slipped in the light
			in the start with all idea of its co	n-: "her father should return from th	e our leet, and Nelson is a sort o	gear. receptopic indistinct
in tracks they would know, in their	able to betray any perturbation she	after he had attained the highest	st nection was lost, they began to the	n- "her father should return from the ell ploughing." She fell at length int th a profound slumber, motionless, at a profound slumber, her head restin	gestion. Even the great Bismarch	"We're doing forty now,
have gone and would proceed to in-	of the crossed-over 100t, catching its	At Eylau, Augereau escaped deat	in all his glory was not arrayed."	on my lap. I myself could no longe n- resist the inclination to sleep, i	r kind of pickled herring. I would	r Faster and faster went
At last they came along, three	other shoe, or, with feet stretched	his corps, though it held its ground	d, Straightway the treble was rei	n- rcsist the inclination to sleep, i ed spite of the continual roar of th ly canon. Suddenly I was aroused b	e protests against my overcoat? Eve	r leaving a huge cloud of dust
their bundler follows, their bulky	out, will balance one heel on the in-	was reduced from 15,000 to 3,000	, forced by the basso, who declar	ed spite of the continual roar of the ly canon. Suddenly I was aroused be as a wild unearthly scream close to m	y when I write a letter I scrawl with	h that painted everything whit
forms showing monstrous in the rathering dusk. They snifted at my	step of the other.	and this stall were either kined o	i lilat Solomon nus	a wild uncerthic scream close to in	V I A PICKWICK OF A WAVELLEY PELL, WILL	
rail when they caught it, but they	rategory of happy mortals who are	more than once, had his unifor	m not arrayed. Then the alto ventu	as a wild unearthly scream close to m ear; my companion stood upright b ur- fore me, her arms raised, and he	r No. sir, I do not wish to becom	e acal speed merchant, as he
did not stop until they reached the	not overcharged with sensitiveness.	rent with bullets. At Zurich Ma	s- ed opinion that Solomon was not a	as a wild underfund berefin to be a pr- ear; my companion stood upright be fore me, her arms raised, and he head bent forward in the attitude of ad listening. A look of intense delight berefind berefind berefind berefind berefind berefind head bent forward in the attitude of ad listening. A look of intense delight	an inkpot or a toothbrush. I woul	d the steering wheel still more
share to a standstill.	and who take life as comfortably and	isena was in the hottest part of the	regression the tenor without a h	ad listening. A look of intense deligi he broke over her countenance: si	it rather hide my talents under th	
time and suffed and then another	this particular trait no less in their	pulse of the hattle where it throbbe	ed been officially announced that	the broke over ner countenance, so	Is sustained	"Vos I'm full of grit," m
to them that pos-				ther and exclaimed, "Innual ve new		the plucky girl, as she swalld
slidy by tracks had something to do with this strange thing. So back	pression Whether at dinner, when	knows of Marshal Nev's heroic co	Then when the leading of the co	". 13+2 Dinna ve hear it? Av. I'm r	o speaking at the inferieon in cor	of
the trail, not angly	legs conceal the feet from all be	how he took a musket in his han	nd ficiently, and our sympathies all	dreamin', its the slogan o', the Ilig ar- landers ! We're saved, we're saved		D-
have somely bent on finding out.	holders, or reclining in a soft of	and fought as the last man in t	he roused for poor Solomon, who	ar- landers! We're saved, we're saved Then flinging herself on her knee go then thereid God with passiona		Hot, tired, and dusty, th
In my interest I had left my tree, and when they reached my little	armenan, the net with since		manicious and a state the choir	at sne thanked Gou with passiona	habiliments" and said he though	it ston was returned bing a li
charing they found me in full view.	have and have the left and both	1) At Ratisbon after the first a	nd lungth in a most cool and compose	Eu Frank handle handle with En	- they were the most uncomfortab	le day crip, and banphing, over
t max antirely unarmed, as usual,	the months defieurs studied towns	become accuerts on the lorg and	to hanner, morned to convey was th	hat hish cars heard only the roat of the	le land unaccomoduling of the on t	his day of happiness, aropp
twonty-five years' experience with	· 1	attempt the task again seemed to i	to they intended to convey was thin- Solomon in all his glory was I	not artillery, and I thought my po	or vestures. Dr. Davidson went on t	of sleep. In the hat rack above
things a few things a	THE TALE OF A DAT	volve such certain destruction to t	he arrayed "like one of these"-th	artillery, and I thought my po ese Jessic was still raving; but she day ed to the batteries, and I heard h	er the real significance of clerical ves	it- passenger had deposited a
the circun		Stormers that the men would he	what?	nce cry incessantly to the men, cou	Grace related on amusing story	a- went to sleep the crab woke
tarces i had no more fear than it		undertake it, Marshal Lannes crie "Come, I am going to show you th	at they sang of the lilies. that	the age! Courage! hark to the slogar	Grace related an amusing story of gainst himself. During his rece	a- nt finding things dull in the started exploring. Then, by
terriers.	has been led to a deed of desperation	a I was a grenadier before I became	a thread was entirely lost, and	the age ! Courage ! hark to the slogar by to the Macgregor, the grandest hat them a'. Here's help at last !" "	tour through America. he said,	he started exploring. Then, o
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			alf is a one of these.	the mailing of the world	a- the words, "The Archbishop wo n Highland dress."	the passengers held their br waited for developments. F
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			ed, ling the hope still remained that	III the second shock	191	"Let go, Eliza," he murn
					rd RUYAL SPUKISMEN.	tell you I have been at the
that I played the game with zest an	mance was under the patronage of	front of his squadron and to we	we write our risibilities or leave the	im- nothing but the rattle of the in		the evening."
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ROYAL SPURISMEN. the evening.' POINTS OF DIFFERENCE BEdeathlike suspense, of this agonising hope, and Jessie, who had sunk to TWEEN KING AND PRINCE OF GENERAL INFORMATION. the ground, sprang to her feet, and WALES. cried in a voice so clear and piercing that it was heard along the whole There is no finer marksman among Never stand an apparently drowngrouse shooters in Great Britain to-: "Will ye no believe it noo? slogan has ceased indeed, but line : ed on his head. day than the Prince of Wales, who The the Campbell's are comin. D'ye even on a moderately stocked moor When bathing from a boat always does not consider it a feat to bring hear, d'ye hear ?" dive from the stern. At that moment we seemed indeed down with his own gun a hundred Out of every 1,000 persons 26 are to hear the voice of God in the dis- brace of birds in a day. According to Ine play had begun, and Miss 1976, further than that the for the plunge, belowed forth the also would tance, when the pibroch of the High-the "Gentlewoman," if the King Emery, as Nan, was nervously wait- fought under the direction of these stern resolve that he also would harders brought us tidings of dopaupers. King Edward was born at Buckingliverance, for now there was no of excellence in that difficult departham Palace on November 9, 1841. longer any doubt of the fact. The ment it is not to be forgotten that Twenty-five million boxes of hair shrill, penetrating ceaseless sound, his reputation as a deer stalker was which rose above all other sounds. made many years ago. pins are made in America every year. could come neither from the advance "This difference in attainments bc-All pudding cloths should be made of the enemy nor from the work of tween father and son is in a measure square, of thick soft linen-not cotthe Sappers. No, it was indeed the a reflex of their differences in tem ton. perament. To be able to shoot blast of the Scottish bagpipes, now grouse calls for something like in-Mark Twain was born on November

30, 1835, at Florida, Missouri, U.

The officers on the pay roll of the

United States army number just

Bags of sawdust were replaced on

the wickets to soak up the rain dur-

ing the last Test match in England.

During the recent forty days' visit

of four British cruisers to American

One way of inducing respiration is

to take hold of the arms and, laying

them flat by the sides, lift them un-

At a police court recently, a man

Mr. Charles Jarrott, the well-

known motorist, has covered the

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According to an expert, quite 50

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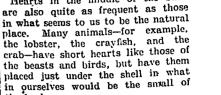
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between us, and soon this hid parts. then from view. 1 watched it The excitement and bustle of build- dauntless mien. broati lossly.

log, and then the whole head and houlders, as the leader reconnoitred. Then a second head appeared beside the but the leader was not yet attsacd, and placing his paw over the other hear's shout, gently pushed the back. How I wanted to laugh some signal invisible to me, the other two hears arose and all three strat ifled over the true trunk. They

thing terrible had happened when to mighty efforts. were left a short distance away, and at I heard not so much as the wratch of a claw on the bark. screaned with terror, and, making a finally dissolved "the goodliest fel-Nearer and nearer they came until frantic rush, tore wildly across the lowship of famous knights whereof temporary stage, nearly bringing it the world holds record." Their the leader was not over ten feet a-Then, catching the man scent W465

down, long before her real entrance monarch, indeed, returned, but only and losing courage, or having sufshould have taken place. The amazement at the sudden and gathered together to his standard, wheth satisfied their curiosity, should have taken place. they thread and shambled off. unexpected appearance of Nan as- and on the fatal field of Waterloo I herved a sigh, not of relief, but regret that it was nearly dark tonished the actors. Acting was. however, something about which ones missed ! As Napoleon said, and I had no camera in my hands. Miss Emery was not thinking. Her, "Si mon pauvre Berthier avalt ete

company.

screamed with fright, the women

jumping on the backs of chairs and

HOW WILD BIRDS ARE

PHOTOGRAPHED.

Of recent years there has been some

Ah, what a picture that would have made ! But pictures of grizzlies are not so easy to get. If they were, half the fun would be gone. probably more frightened than the if Macdonald's tactical

TWO SOLDIERS AND A RAW RECRUIT.

burning the American Civil War, imploring the men to save them. scheral Northern soldiers were talk- At the psychological moment the be together just before the advance ship's faithful tom-cat made a dration Cornech. A tail, ungainly, raw matic entrance, and with one swift recruit stepped up to them with a sudden spring caught the rat and bendle of soiled clothes in his hand. carried it away in triumph, as the Do you know where I can get this stalwart hero of a melodrama car-

ries the fragile heroine, and to no washing done?" he asked. -Two of the group were practical less enthusiastic applause. Then the audience settled down. tokers. A bright thought flashed into their heads, and, as the sequel and the play went on from the point shows, unfortunately found expres- at which it had been so ruthlessly interrupted .- "Sketch."

"Oh. ves. we know ! Just go up] there with your bundle," pointing to the headquarters of General Grant, you will see a short, stout man"describing the General-"who does washing. Take your bundle to him.' The recruit thanked them, and walked off in the direction indicated. He gained entrance to headquarters, amount of competition among photographers to secure pictures of small and stood in the General's presence. What can I do for you ?" said

General Grant. "I was directed here by a couple ods have been adopted for approachof soldiers. They told me that you did washing, and I have a bundle General Grant probably enjoyed the some years ago adopted a plan which

situation, but his imperturbable face was most effective in practice. He near the exhibition buildings. did not relax. He simply asked the baited a twig with a piece of fat or hung over the side of the building. question. "Could you' identify those men again ?"

being so arranged that directly the ed over, but was held fast by a belt. Yes, sir. Very well you shall have the bait is seized a shutter is released. It seemed as though the frail frame-ance." Turning to an orderly, he and a picture is taken automatically. Work of wood and piano wires must chance. directed him to call a guard, go with the recruit to where the jokers are so as to include many other creatures a distance of some forty feet. standing ready to enjoy his discombesides birds, and with allittle extra . "Eventually he was rescued from fiture, and let him identify them. "Take the men to the guard-house, give them this man's bundle of clo- light apparatus. A pictule of a deer adjoining roof, by which he climbed head, early corpulence, short neck, thing, and make them wash it crossing a stream at nigh was taken to safety." thoroughly. See that the work is by a contrivance of this escription : well done.

and there are stories, of a more or less legendary character, pi burglars The General was obeyed to the letter.

a similar agency. In a monster bakery at Assen, Gerto at once, can be removed with tur-

many, there is a bread-making mapentine. A few simple remedies for chine which turns out 25,000 large day, using up 230 sacks of flour in prompt eradication, often presence a That's his best shirt hangin' out to responsible for the extreme longevity running through the fence he 'bitter good garment. the process.

how were the services of the absent

flag flying for ?"

dry,"

treble with the very laudable thought his magnificent personality and startling announcement "I will wash. ing the stage, conducting the rehear- At Lutzen, Bautzen, Dresden, on Straightway the alto, not to be out-

Presently a sport and two bright sals, and transforming the saloon the sterrible field of Leipzig, in the done, declared that he would washed into an auditorium, were very great, marvellous campaign of 1814, it And the tenor, finding it to be the and everyone looked forward with might almost be said that it was thing, warbled forth that he would Then the deep-chested basso, interest to the evening of the per- the Marshals who fought, and that wash. formance. The play had begun, and Miss forts, rather than that the men for the plunge, bellowed forth the

ing for her cue, when suddenly she chicis. If the Marshals had been ab- wash. was startled by a child's piercing set of all Napoleon's genius, not : Next a short interlude on the or-scream from one of the adjoining all the valour of soldiers fighting gan, strongly suggestive of the escabins. She rushed towards it, desperately against armed Europe, caping steam or the splash of water, thinking from the cries that some- could have so long maintained the after which the choir individually which the choir individually and collectively asserted the firm, un-

thing terrible had happened when to her horror an enormous rat ran down the passage. In her turn, she cation at Fontainebleau—where was the cation at Fontainebleau—where was the cation at Fontainebleau and callectively asserted the firm, in-shaken resolve that they would wash. At last they solved the problem by stating that they proposed to "wash their hands in innocency."-"Chat."



HOW HE EXAMINES ALIENS.

lincle Sam is very careful as to only thought was to escape from the ici :" if Murat had led the gallant whom he will admit of all the applirat. and on she went, blundering squadrons which were expended in cants into his new country. He does not want the dregs of Euroill-conceived charges ; if Oudinot had right among the authence, among in-contenter thanger, it output has does not want the dregs of Euro-whom, too, the rat was running, and commanded the stately grenadiers; pean life. He likes to get the fresh, virile, unexploited northern races stern determination had been availover to his side, especially when he Everybody, however, shouted and able; if-----"Cornhill Magazine." can get those who have been gathering their strength for centuries in the simple, quiet, country life.

He does not nearly so much desire SANTOS DUMONT'S ESCAPE. specimens from the effete, degenerate races with a glorious past, per-"Santos Dumont's nearest shave haps, but a sad present and dark fu-ture-especially if they come degradoccurred in 1901 on the occasion of an attempt to win the Deutsch prizo ed by slum-life in European cities. of £4000 by rounding the Eiffel Certain classes of people he will not Tower. He started out from the have at all-former convicts, diseased balloon 'parc' at St. Cloud just afor aged persons, paupers, polygamists, anarchists, &c., and he has ter six in the morning. All went well, and he covered the six kilobuilt great houses of inspection to metres to the Tower in nine minutes. prevent, if he can, any such getting Rounding the Tower, he started

into his country. back against the wind, making good The largest of these immigration progress till near the heights of St. stations is at Ellis Island, in the Cloud, where. in the park, Prince part of New York near by the great Roland Bonaparte and M. Deutsch statue of Liberty. Perhaps there is were watching and timing the journey no spot in the world more interest-"Suddenly," says the writer in the "Penny Magazine." "the front of the envelope was seen to double back. ing to one who loves human nature than Ellis Island.

Here one sees every day tragedies Then it withered and assumed weird and comedies innumerable. Here, in shapes. Now it was over the suburb a few short hours, thousands of men of Passy, with motor and screw and women with world-wide differanimals and birds in their native working, but to no purpose, for it haunts, and various ingenious meth- made no progress against the wind. ences in race, language, and ideas, pass through the same examination. "Then, while the watchers were Here you see them coming up to ing these timid creatures with the wondering what would happen next, that crisis in their lives which they camera. Mr. Pike, of Winchmore Hill the airship dropped like a piece of have perhaps been dreaming about lead to the earth. The balloon for years-the entrance into this new caught on the edge of a roof country of hope-and here, one by It one, you hear them questioned, see them examined, and finally passed or other tempting morsel, and focussed and Santos Dumont was suspended rejected. his camera upon it, the apparatus in the wicker basket, which had tilt-

and a picture is taken automatically. work of wood and piano wires must gevity and its earmarks, and Bacon's so near." The system can obviously be extended snap and let the man drop to earth, signs of long life are as true to-day

as they ever were :-ingenuity it can be made available his perilous position by a fireman. pointed out, "if you have soft, fine work, had at length made the class at night by the addition of a flush- who three a rope to him from an hair, a fine skin, quick growth, large understand the meaning of the term small mouth, brittle and separated

teeth, and fat ears. less legendary character, pi burglars being caught in flagrante delicted by of the estuary when she passed close growth, coarse hair, a rough skin, to a small collier. The officer in deep wrinkles in the forehead, firm

command hailed the latter. "Aboy fiesh, a large mouth, wide nostrils, wrote : Paint-stains in clothing if atend- there ! What have you got the black strong teeth set close together, and bitter end." a hard, gristly ear." The reply came back : "You'd bet- The Bulgarians drink large quanti-

"Your life, barring accidents, will with the words "bitter end."

loaves and 25,000 small loaves a removing spots, kept a hanc for ter not let the captain hear you. ties of sour milk, which is no doubt black cat last week, and as it was which is characteristic of the race.

shrill and then harsh, as if threatenstinctive precision. The birds are ing vengeance on the foe, then in softer tones seeming to promise suc- driven by beaters and frequently fly down the wind at more than the cour to their friends in need. Never, surely, was there such a

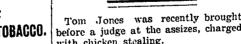
speed of an express train. The sportsman must have a quick eye, unscene as that which followed. Not a heart in the Residency of Lucknow erring judgement and the most unbut bowed itself before God. All, by wavering decision. "The genuine deer stalker, on the

one simultaneous impulse fell on their other hand, must have within him knees, and nothing was heard but the qualities of a born statesman. bursting sobs and the murmured voice of prayer. Then all arose, and There must be the most calculating judgement, and finest self-control there rang out from a thousand lips under quivering excitement. and aa great sound of joy which sounded far and wide, and lent new vigour to bove all, the ability to take advan-

tage of every opportunity as it a-To our cheer of "God Save the rises. Queen," they replied by the well-"When the King goes grouse shooting there is no attempt at record- til they are stretched upon the ground

known strain which moves every Scot breaking, for his Majesty has no straight above the head, describing to tears, "Should Auld Acquaintance hankering after a full bag. To pass a half circle in the process. be Forgot," etc. After that nothing an exhilarating afternoon on else made any impression on me. 1 the open moor under conditions that scarcely remember what followed. who takes a gramophone round the Jessie was presented to the General send the party home pleased and streets stated that he earned £5 a slightfy exhausted, with just suffion his entrance to the fort, and at cient of incident to create a little week. the officers' banquet her health was

amusement for the rest of the evendrunk by all present, while the pipers ing, is his Majesty's ideal day's marched round the table playing once more the familiar air of "Auld Lang sport."



before a judge at the assizes, charged with chicken stealing. The judge listened carefully to the

they are four years old. evidence, and was much perplexed. "I can't understand," he said, Many are now wearing on the left "how it was that you managed to hand a mitten of gold net studded steal those chickens, when they were with rubies or diamonds and ornaroosting right under the owner's winmented with the monogram of the dow with two fierce dogs on guard wearer. This fashionable gaud costs tate to proclaim his opinion. On one in the yard. How did you manage about £150. Few people have an adequate idea

"It wouldn't do me a bit of good to explain how I caught those chic- of the amount of water that descends kens, your honour. You couldn't do from the clouds during a rain storm. it yourself if you tried forty times. , We read in the weather bulletins that The best thing you can do when you two or three inches of rain somewant any chickens is to buy them in times fall in a day, and that, recently cigar, as he thought, in safe privacy. the market the same as other people, nearly five inches fell in forty-eight "Ah, Bishop," said the Archdeacon. and if you want to commit any rasas he opened the window, "so I have cality do it on the bench where

did not when he heard the sentence.

day. of you to write a sentence ending

The youngsters got to work. One boy wrote : "I drink the medicine to the bitter end." Another "The Boers fought to the A little Scotch lad's effort read :

"Our fox terrier ran after Jones's 'England and France combined.

During a certain battle the colonel of an Irish regiment noticed that one of the men was extremely devoted to him, and followed him everywhere. At length he remarked, "Well, my man, you have stuck by me well to-

Patrick, me bhoy, and you'll be all

his deceased wife's sister in a counroight. Them colonels never gets try where such marriages are lawful, the marriage will not be legal in England, and the children will be illegitimate, and incapable of inherit-

The wealth of the United States at the beginning of 1907 was £23, ing the property of their parents unless left to them by name in the 600,000,000-as much as that of parents' will.

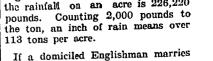
"Yes, sorr," replied Pat. "Shure it was me mother said to me, says she, 'Just you stick to the colonel,

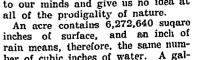
really convey very little information to our minds and give us no idea at The court smiled, but the prosoner all of the prodigality of nature.

ber of cubic inches of water. A gallon contains 277.27 cubic inches of water, and an inch of rainfall means 22,622 gallons to the acre, and, as a gallon of water weighs 10 pounds.

hours, in England; but these figures

the rainfall on an acre is 226,220





think that the habit was out of keeping with his high office. The archdeacon of the diocese, however, thought differently, and did not hesi-

A BISHOP WHO LOVED TOBACCO. A certain worthy Bishop was fond of a quiet smoke, and he did not

guest of the Bishop, and preached at it?" the cathedral evening service. Having

returned to the episcopal palace. he

was gazing from the library window, when he detected the Bishop walking in the garden below, and smoking a

that blessed pibroch.

Syne.'

caught you burning incense to the vou're at home."

Bacon took a deep interest in lon-revity and its correction and its c devil

The village teacher, after a very "You won't live long," Bacon trying and laborious afternoon's pointed out, "if you have soft, tine work, had at length made the class

"bitter end." "Now, boys," he said, "I want all



CHAPTER XXXII.-Continued

It was a dark, rather stormy night as Kenny, the hunchback, and a little companion in the shape of Denny set out on a perilous task. This was no less a mission than the capturing of wild-fowl in their nests a-

issue from his clenched teeth. mong the rocks and cliffs. Poor Norah ! The last menace The Nomads had, like other natives of that wild, west coast, traded for years in the plumage of these lips did she realize her peril, the feathered creatures, for whose beaudepths of this man's brutality. The tiful feathers they received good onsiderable danger. throat.

"God have mercy ! Norman, re-The hunters are compolled to lease your hold ! Would you murder choose the darkness of night so as to me, your wife? God ! Help ! Help! eatch their prey while they roost and t is no easy matter to climb into Help !

these precipices, often hundreds of ieet high, there to secure and kill their quarry while they sleep. Of course, only the best and most

back until he reached the edge, then fearless climbers can accomplish this for one false move or stumble means with one last push hurled her from being hurled into eternity, dashed to him the body disappearing over the pieces on the rocks below ; and the brink of those terrible cliffs. slightest noise would, of course, awaken the birds, warn them of dan-

Denny was both as light and as active as the squirrel, the chamois backward glance at the spot where treading its native mountains not more quick or sure-footed, and he ful death, fled from the place as was accounted the most expert of though pursued by a thousand dethe tribe. Much against Queen Judmons ith's wishes, he always insisted on taking part in this dangerous enter-

prise, and so it is that we find him and Kenny pursuing their weird task creeping along like so many phantoms as stealthily they made for their prey-

All was still; not even the cry of his point of vantage was listening to as great a story of vice and conthe sea-fowl broke the silence; a strange lull, a weird colm enveloped spiracy as had ever fallen to man's both land and sea. Only the conlot to hear. After arranging for stant swishing and swirling of the Mother Carey's co-operation in the waves as they broke upon the rocks carrying out of her schemes, Lady. Lisle was about to take her deparbelow was audible.

Suddenly the noise of feet on the ture with her son': but to that worsoft turi on the cliff-top was heard. thy's surprise, the old crone interand a curse loud and deep was wafted to the ears of the intrepid hunt- posed with : "It ye have no objection, me lady, ers below. All was silence again for I'd like a little private chat wid ye man sobbing was borne to them. first. His honour there, Master Norman, need not remain ; it's simangry : and both listeners started ply a little business betune herself violently, then held their breath in an' me," remarked the vanithee,

horror as the following words were borne to them : "I tell you, girl, you are no wife

of mine. Did you think I was such a fool as to get myself into a hole like that ? Your claim is not worth twopence. You had better accept my terms and leave the country; it at once.' is the best you can do."

A woman's voice answered, and as the tone reached Denny's car a terrible feeling of horror and rage cave, and, being one who seldom studied the comfort of others, was day ' bined filled his breast. "You lie, an' you know it ! I am your tawful wife in the sight of Heasoon hurrying off to keep an appointven and map. If there is justice on ment of his own, regardless that his earth I will prove my claim. I was mother was alone, and a long way married to you legally. A Francisfrom home. No sooner had Norman Lisle left can father performed the ceremony. than the crone turned to Lady Lisle, You said yourself it was a valid who now, despite her former air of marriage. "Stuff and nonsense ! There was hauteur, was strangely white and no marriage, I tell you. Girl, why agitated. pester me so ? Why not close with 'Yer ladyship has shurely forgotten to send me that little remitmy offer ? Here is some gold." tance of late. The payments are "Gold ! " the girl wailed in anlong overdue, an' ye can't expect a guish. "Oh. Norman, Norman ! Why poor craythur like me to do without say these things, insult me so ? Have you forgotten the love you once bore ne money. And what is more, me me-how happy we were those first lady, I will not again run the risk few months ? Why not come back to av purjuring meself as I did afore without the money is forthcoming." me, be again your old loving self Norman. I will be such a faithful, Lady Lisle looked anxiously round, loving wife. I-I will work for you, and as though fearful of being overbe your slave, only, for God's sake. heard ; then she said angrily : "You are a veritable blood-sucker don't say I am not your wife !] cannot bear it." penny I possess. Besides what a-bout your own part of the contract? "Cease this snivelling and be hanged to you ! I tell you, you have not the slightest hold upon me. Why, If I mistake not there was a compact between us which stated that then not leave me in peace ? " Again the tearful, pleading voice once I became Lady Fitzgerald I should double your pension, pay you was heard. "Husband is it that ye-I mean well for your silence. I have not yet you are ashamed av me? I am igattained that position." The vanithee glared at her from benorant but oh, have patience-I'll improve ! Norman, Norman, tell me neath her bushy brows. ve are but jesting, and it is also not "What does that matter to me?" true what I hear, that you are going to marry Miss Evelyn Fitzgerald ! she cried, vindictively. "'Tis enul that I kept yer saycret all these You surely would not desert your years, saved yer name from the own wife, and she soon likely to become a mother ! Oh, give me my from the halter be endangerin' me rights, if only for the sake of our own liberty the while. Ye spake as nborn child, the innocent baby ! I though I were to blame that ye canwill try so hard to be refined. not get the money, yet I have done speak well, and please you. Have all in my power to help ye. 'Tis no not already improved ? Oh, Norman fault o' mine ye are not the Lady o' give me a chance." Killeen." "Girl, that is impossible. I have Her ladyship sneered. already damaged my prospects quite "Your boasted potions and drugs enough through you. As I said before, you are not my wife. I would have spared you this, but you have forced it out of me by your persistence. A shrill cry of agony burst from the girl's lips. She staggered as though he had struck her. But the tion of atonement has come over him self, and with flashing eyes, scorn and he talks about reuniting the propernext ty in the younger people. indignation depicted on every feature you, these draughts of yours have turned upon him : 'Scoundrel, coward, liar, you shall velling idiot," she retorted passionnot cast me aside so lightly ! Vilately. lain, I am not what you suggest, or if so your foul deceit and lying hypocrisy alone made me it; but at last my eyes are opened-I see you as the contemptible, callous wretch so that he could both hear and see ye are. But ye shall not spoil my life, or ruin my honour, as ye wish. everything. My people will vindicate me, avenge my wrongs. He laughed ironically. eyes as she hissed rather than said : "Oh, yes, I have much to fear from those vagrants. Let me tell you that old hag, your so-called is another and more weightier reason queen, tried her claws on me beforewhich accounts for Sir Geoffrey's demanded to know your whereabouts accused mc of enticing you away. But she got more than she bargained truth ! Lady Lisle reeled back as though for, I can tell you." The girl's eyes dilated with horror. "You-you dared to lay violent clutched at her throat as if she were hands on that noble woman-on our Judith ?" she gasped. "Yes, just as I will on you if you

Sir Geodrey suspects the truth: Of ing her, aiding her in some way?" ces whatever would he reveal the and hear his enemies malign him, course you know that he recovered Lady Lisle raised her cyclids and his brother's body: what he found, shrugged her shoulders in mild de hear his word though much against was Evelvn that she failed to noti course you know that he recovered havy Liste raised her eyenus and identity: of her, lover, nau so lar so ourse, in his book was Evelyn that she failed to notice faithfully you would give up the busined in that she failed to notice busine and busined in that she failed to notice busine and busined in that she failed to notice busine and busined in that she failed to notice busine and busined in that she failed to notice busine and busined in that she failed to notice busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busine and busined in that she failed to not busine and busine and busined in the she failed to busine and bu love is fast turning into hatred. 1

do not even now renounce my claim ; my people will take up my cause see me righted in the eyes of the world. one thing rest assured-you will never be a favoured suitor for Miss. ial alone could preserve the crime it revealed to him. It know, includy, sound man, and on more allow of relations who the Knight of Killeen was striv-who the Knight of Killeen was striv-ing to thight. What he found afore have? Surely no good one of he is the simple how. The queen Fitzgerald's hand. Rather than see revealed to him. Ye know, me lady, ing to shield. What he feared afore have? Surely no good one; or he than this simple boy. The queen that fair girl duped by your plaugo to her myself, see what she will ing to shield. What he leared alore nave ? Surely no good one; or no than this simple boy. The queen this of your cowardly conduct to is a certainty now. Alone and at would have applied to her people. had also, as we have seen, suspected is a certainty now. Alone and at would have applied to her people. had also, as we have seen, suspected is the totat to be the totat the totat have man but the result of the people. sible promises and fair words I shall go to her myself, see what she will the woman you professed to marry, midnight that brave man had the re- not kept her presence in the neighswore at the altar to love and cherwell you may. I have a friend in crypt. You start in surprise, won-

de Lacy, and you shall not der how I know this when the secret win the girl he loves from him. Ay, was kept from you. I warn ye, meknees to Killeen Castle, the young erty-is in danger. Others will not woman for her vile insinuations alady will learn of your treatment of condone yer offence as Sir Geoffrey gainst the lover she still trusted. Norah, the Nomad maid-know you has done-he is a man in a thousand

and agitated, but she would not give are so wilful? Why prefer the dross Her ladyship was strangely pale power with the Knight of Killeen.

ners of her mouth, she said : "Is this, then, your latest move? Have you concocted this plausible, Even as the girl's screams rang out, her assailant did not relax his grip in the slightest, but relentlessly me into giving you more money? If bit by bit. pressed the slight figure

not until the work I have arranged A wild, heartrending cry rang out for to-day is completed." With this rather high-handed proon the stillness of the night air as had effectually silenced the old hag.

Scarcely had the door closed on this morning visit Judith, the No-Meanwhile Matthew Cleary, from her ladyship's retreating figure than mad queen, and see what she has to the old woman's face assumed an alagain with a vengeful and venomous light, a fiendish expression crept over her aged and withered face as she hissed from between her toothless

'Curse her ! So she defics me, does The hussy to treat me worse the dirt under her feet ! Bethan ware, Lady Lisle, the worm will turn if trodden upon, an' maybe the other side will pay for what I know. Why, then, should I hesitate ? Shurely. Mother Carey, you have stood

for what? To be cast aside, taunted, made little av in the end? No, no; I will bow down that proud head once and for all. See how she will laid upon her, an' she, an' not Sir

his will, we must admit. However, her inprediction as she walked a-buried in that skeleton only you and precation. I are aware of. However, 'twas ''My dear child.! How simple you he was but biding; his time now to hat inch by inch as she walked a-long another figure was dogging her 1 are aware of. nowever; twas any usar child: now simple you he was but biding his time now to that inch by non as she waked as the crime is now so in the secret burst are 1 Do you not see your own either be released from that promise long another figure was dogging her pefied stare. words convict instead, of clear the or for others to make the discovery steps, stealthily creeping inside the volume way? Why should be want to be and the or for others to make the discovery steps. young man? Why should he want to and no more ardent, or relentless

stant presence of Norman at the

Castle only served to convince them

non, the noise and rush of battle to

the nostrils of an old war horse, this

new scent of their enemy to Denny

and Kenny. At last they could con-

vict the villain out of his own

mouth. All their watching and waiting, for the past few months had

been of no avail, yet here, when

least expected, it seemed as though

had happened, and how little assis-

lyn

e at the altar to love and cher-Ah, you start at that, and you may. I have a friend in crypt. You start in surprise, won-Evelyn answered nothing, though in her heart she felt enraged at this the Nomads had determined to do

Seeing the girl silent, and thinking but even he cannot save ye once the it a favourable opportunity to once more plead her son's cause; her ladyin your true colours." "Curse you, you shall not! Dare truth leaks out. His love, the idea "Curse you, you shall not! Dare they do himself bearing the guilt and punship leaned forward, and taking the to utter that threat again, and that of himself bearing the guilt and punother's hand in hers, said gently : "Oh, Evelyn, why is it that girls moment shall be your last ! " he hissed, letting another horrible oath

in. To show the white feather now and cast the gold aside? Evelyn, I would be but to let this woman crow must-I shall speak now, for your her, but not until it had escaped her over her, have her dictating her own own sake and that of one dear to me terms; in fact, there would be no as my own life. Child you are end to her extortionate demands. No, breaking my noble boy's heart ruinshe must wear a hold front, show the ing a life that would be ennobled by fire of madness shone for a moment she must wear a note from one, show the fing a me that would be emioned by in his eyes, his face became livid a- old crone she feared her not, that your love. He looks ill, nervous, terribly dangerous trade, like that of an ans eyes, and not became uvia a old crone she leared are not; that your love. He looks ill, nervous, gain with rage, rushing forward he she was still Lady Lisle, mistress of and worried, and all on account of clutched the girl fiercely by the the Castle, who held many of their this territory of the looks in the she was still and worried. waste both your heart and time on Turning on the vanithee haughtily, one who is proving himself unworthy while a sneer played about the cor- of your affection -Tears had by this gathered in the

the ruffian; had walked into the trap eyes of the woman who was thus pleading her son's part, and the sounded his own death-knell in those brutal words he spoke to the girl. The two hunters, their first surthis fanciful tale 'hinking to frighten | sight of a mother's affection, belief, prise over, were considering the best and trust in her son moved Evelyn me into giving you more money i if and trust in her son mored 2009. prise over, were considering the best so the scheme fails-falls to the as no other plea would have done. ground. You shall have that money It also sufficed to turn away her to be the trust is to say with thet is to say with the trust Tight Shall so far unfortunate girl's assistance when when and how I wish-that is to say wrath that Lady Lisle should so far suddenly the altercation between the presume as to interfere with her pritwo became more angry and threatvate affairs.

ening; then all at once had come the cart. "Lady Lisle," she said, gently, dreadful struggle, the fight for life between man and woman. It was dark now, for the moon had became "I regret I have to give you the rey knew, Lady Lisle swept from the same answer that I gave to Norman before. My feelings cannot change on this point, for I do not love, nor obscured behind a thick band of cloud, when was borne to their ears ever could return your nephew's afthat heart-rending cry of "Help ! fection. This is my final answer. Help ! " from poor Norah. A mo-And another thing I would ask is that you do not again mention the ment later a dark form .came hurtmatter or the name of Hugh de Lacy ling past them. Both remained motionless with

disrespectfully in my presence. Yet for all her vaunted security it tell you candidly I do not believe was a very nervous, downcast wo-man that hurried towards the Castle prove my faith in his honour I will

But even as for the instant both involuntarily shut their eyes to blot out that frightful vision another say on the subject. She, I am conmost greenish hue. Her eyes flashed vinced, will never deem him guilty of such an act." Had the girl but seem the look that passed over Lady Lisle's face over.

as the door closed upon her, it might have warned her that it was a mistake to have uttered that last sentence, placed her on her guard. As it was' Evelyn hurried to her room to dress for walking, while her late

companion stood with trembling limbs and a nervous twitching of the hands as she hissed through her clenched teeth : "She visit the Nomad camp

Meet that woman, hear her tale No, no, it must not be ! If all the imps of darkness were to be called darling, might live. forth it must be prevented-the girl must never reach her destination. look when the hand oi the law is Now is Norman's opportunity. I shall see to it that he lets not the prize slip between his fingers, while

"Oh, Tim, Tim ! You are a hope-Didn't you promise me So buried in her own reflections

"Bedad, an' so I did, yer riversteps, stearting incoming inside the ence, an' there is no knowin' how road on the further side from the long I'd have kept from the nasty stuff if this throuble had not com upon me. Faix, it's heartbreakin' cliff.

Suddenly happening to glance ahead Evelyn saw on the road before about the young masther. Devil a her a couple of what she took to be bit av me can stay in the place if farm labourers or navvies, shambling he is not recovered safe and sound. slowly along by the side of a small It's back to Ameriky I'll go, father' the roauside until Sir Geolirey and pony and cart. The lact that these "It is certainly very sad about Evelyn came to her assistance. Yet burly-looking fellows did not give Hugh. I suppose they have no clue way in the least so as to allow of yet?"

the Nomads had determined to do her passing, suprised the gift, the lokely to get another they be, him no injury until they discovered stead of the usual courtesy which the lokely to get another they be. him no injury until they discovered stead of the usual courtes, which the joikery to get another they be. Oh, the hiding-place of Norah, brought Irish labourer, no matter how poor yer riverence all this 'ad have been the night place of Noran, orought irish labourer, he marter non poor jet inverence all this ad have been avoided if you had taken my advice and ignorant, bestows on a lady—in avoided if you had taken my advice the private the server woman-these uncouth an' heriched the taken my advice fact, any woman-these uncouth specimens of their class stared in a sye promised ye 'ud." face with his crime and villainy.

grow tired of these quiet methods of rude, impudent way at the girl as "So you think I am to blame? tracking their enemy, and the con- she drew near. It was too late now to draw back; What under goodness has the redthat would show she was afraid of haired woman to do with Master them, and that would never do. Be-Hugh? But step up here. I fear of the girl and had deserted her. It sides most likely they meant no it's a night in the ditch you'll be of the girl and had deserted her. It states most mere they means to spending, Tim, if I don't see you harm. Why should they want to spending, Tim, if I don't see you have none, the noise and rush of battle to molest her? Evelyn thought. So in safe home; and they do say that spite of her fear she put as hold a those same ditches are not the most face on the matter as she could as- comfortable of couches-lead to lumsume and passed on.

No sooner had she done so how- you know." Tim, with the pastor's help was ever, than there was a rustling of now on the opposite side of the car the grass and stunted bushes near by, the figure of a man sprang from his and turning to the latter, he said.

place of concealment, emitting at the with a sly grin : "Yerrah ; is that so, yer riverence same time a low whistle as he vaultan' moight I make so bould as to ed the wall, and joined the other two. ask if you spake from experience This was evidently a prearranged Was that how your first rheumatism signal, for on the instant the trio came on?"

sprang forward and surrounded the The poor father seemed stunned for a moment, then laughed loudly at Before she could do more and terror, they had seized her the man's audacity, as he remember roughly in their arms and were ed Tim did not really mean any dis

hurrying her towards the waiting respect. "You are a terrible, blackguard, Tim Brogan; but it's warrantable attack? How dare you just what might be expected from such a rolling stone. lay hands on me?" demanded Evedefending herself as best she you settle down and be a respectable

could, then seeing she was no match The carman looked unutterable dis for her brutal assailants, emitted a dain and contempt. "A rollin' stone is it, yer river

shrill cry for help. "Quick with the cloak, Ned," cried ence, an' I walkin' as straight as a one of the scoundrels. "Stifle her cries or the jade will rouse the the pikestaff when ye drove up and in the vited me to take a sate an' keep ye whole neighbourhood. Quick's company? I'm astonished at yer re word." verence's want av perception. I am The one addressed needed no en-

horror, unable to utter a sound or raise a hand as they realized what "No doubt, no doubt. I dreamt it ter a large black cloak was thrown all, of course. You are quite sober over the girl, enveloping her head Tim; my eyes were deceiving me tance they could be to their darling. and shoulders, and pulled tightly, but what about the red-haired wa thereby securing her hands firmly by man; what has she to do with your master's disappearance ? "

"Bedad, a great dale. Shure, it's her sides; then with the awful senthud near them caused both men to creep to the brink of the ledge on sation that she was suffocating, nothin' but throuble an' destruction which they were and peer cautiously smothering for want of air and light, has come upon us since she returned Evelyn felt herself hoisted on to the Most loikely the baggage enticed Heavens, what was that? There, cart, the horse whipped up and she Masther Hugh into the abbey, an then herself an' the monk laid a

not many yards beneath them, on a knew by the way her head was bumpsimilar shelf of rock to their own, ed and jostled about that she was behould av him; an ITeaven help the lay a dark, inert mass. Hurriedly ing borne swiftly over the rough now the two friends crept nearer and roads and fields. She could hear bouchal if that is so.", "You say he was seen last near nearer until, just as the moon once the coarse jests of her captors as the abbey; and by-the-by, has it more cast her rich mellow light on they drove along, but could distinnever occurred to you, Tim. that it the scene, they found themselves by guish no words; only an awful buzis a gang of ruffians who are in pos the fair girl's side, when to their zing noise was borne to her cars. session of the old ruins? Your tale great joy they saw that life was not yet extinct. Oh, if only they could motive of this strange outrage upon of a marriage and the monk makes manage to get her safely to the camp her? The girl was too dazed and me feel more certain than ever that all might yet he well. Norah, their frightened to think clearly or properreality an old "couple-beggar" who ly, yet she did all she could to rehas been masquerading in the garb of

So in the dead and silence of the tain her consciousness, hoping anight, was that poor, crushed flower gainst hope that in some way escape religion." Tim by now was more than half conveyed back to her old home. might present itself when they reachwhile the priest's words sobered, where, despite her former descrition ed their destination. caused him to open his eyes and ears In this she was doomed to disappointment, however, for when the still more. "Is it any grounds yr of them, honest, loving hearts were Geoffrey accused av the murder av Maurice Fitzgerald! Ha, ha, ha! It will sound well, will it not? Me have made a friend an' not a foe bone in my life! Ha, ha, ha, my ic bave made a friend an' not a foe bone in my life! Ha, ha, ha, my have made a friend an' not a foe bone in my life! Ha, ha, ha, my have made a friend an' not a foe bone in my life! Ha, ha, ha, my have made a friend an' not a foe bone in my life! Ha, ha, ha, my have made a friend an' not a foe bone in my life! Ha, ha, ha, my have made a friend an' not a foe have made a friend an' not a foe

Beaufort Athletic C

A general meeting of the Be letic Club was held at the Meel stitute on Monday evening ; 1

wood (president) in the chair, members present. The minutes of the previou were read and confirmed.

Correspondence. - From B Ballarat, thanking club for eng Elite Entertainers on Boxing L promising to put on their best The secretary stated that Mr W been informed by a Ballan gent these performers were so much there that they, had been engage years in succession.-From J. Bolwarrah, forwarding names dresses of axemen, to whom the had forwarded programmes of Day sports. From J. Freem warry, asking that the handicap woodchopping events be given else.-From J. H. Boyce, accepting the position of hand the wood-chopping events.-F of Ripon, granting application Park, with right to charge ac rars, while right to charge ad sports on Boxing Day.—From Town Brass Band, offering to pl at sports for £7 7s and lunche performers, or from 2 o'clock wit for £6 6s. The band to be eng

for £6 6s. The band to be eng 2 o'clock at £6 6s, on motion Loft and B. Troy. — The secreta receipt of the following donatic he had acknowledged with tha Or. Theo. Beggs, President of F £2; Cr. G. Lewis, £1; Volum Co., Geelong, 10s 6d. Four tickets had been returned, two tickets had been returned, who people who were leaving the Judging by the demand for p and entry forms, he thought a instion would be received for The names of Messrs P. Cush C. Jones were added to the c the president cordially welco Cushing as a country member Cushing returning thanks, and that he was always only too assist the club in any way he

having been a member for some It was decided, on the motio Wood and B. Troy, to fix the the concert at 2s and 1s. Only one tender, that of R. at 4s per log, was received for of loge, and the matter was. on

of Messrs Balpin and Jones. hands of the president and see power to act. 30s petty cash was voted to

tary, and the meeting closed wit thanks to the chair.

Beaufort Gun Clu

The sixth competition by members of fort Gun Club for a silver tea-set, va 5s, was shot off on Wednesday aftor conditions are eight birds, and trophy twice. The contest was a very "North-West" (J. W. Harris) and each grassed eight birds, while "Owe hill," and T. Bending each accounte hill," and T. Benoing each accounts birds. On shooting off, Hains obtain in, shooting two more birds to "Non one. There were a dozen competi-previous winners were "North-West "What-oh," and "Scobie."

"What-oh," and "Scobie." Half-a-dozen sweeps were afterwa The first was divided by "North-We Hains, the second by "Owen" and Be fourth by "Owen," "North-West, and "Scobie." the fifth by "Owen," F. Ellis and L. Hains, and the sixtu by "Owen," P. Hains, B. Baker, " Bending, and "Scobie."

Beaufort Bush Fire I The adjourned annual meeting o was held at the Shire Hall on Thur Captain Stevens in the chair, and 1

The minutes of the previous me read and confirmed

to by the members. Your brigade

to by the members. Your brighter is disapped in not being able to secure a the fire-cart when the bell rings, mut time being lost in not heing able to p once to scene of fire. Mr Cochran's every satisfaction when employed, some occasions when a fire broke our mether willow even and a low mot

was two miles away, and a long wan before a start could be made, and a precious where a fire is concerned.

to the financial position of the b

was received in subscriptions and do

Sd, leaving a credit balance of £19 5

fire-cart and all appliances are in go order.-D. D. Cameron, Hon. Secy-Vice-Captain Sinclair said, in r

impossible for the brigade to maint and that Mr Cochran's horse had

satisfaction, which was endorsed by son and other members. The secretary submitted a balance-fied to as correct by Messrs Hum

Parker), showing receipts amountin

a Cr. balance of £19 5s 6d.--1

A bonus of £2 2s was, on the motio Captain Nicholson and Mr Topper, v

On the suggestion of Vice-Captain

it was decided to place a minute on deploring the loss of the services of the W. Baker, as he was a most loyal m good worker, and that a letter of cor sent to his widow. The election of officers resulted as Captain. Mr. W. G. Stenson and

d expenditure to £14 14s 3d,

clause in secretary's report re horse

of£14 11s, and the expenditure

Secretary's Report. - I beg to submit to you of the financial position of the out five times to attend to fires in of the district, and the calls were w

in their proper place. It will teach her not to threaten me again. Besides it is mere empty brag on her The old witch dare not betray

gums:

enul av that haughty dame's impudence, fawned an' flattered her, an' "I-I will see you again, Mother Carey ; I cannot stay now," answered her ladyship, nervously, as though

she would fain avoid the interview. Then, seeing the determined look on the other's face she hastily added, "Very well; it is best to get it over Geoffrey accused av the murder av

Norman half hesitated, but the anxious look on his mother's face decided him : so with a curt "Goodto the old woman he left the

CHAPTER XXXIII.

IN THE ABODE OF MOTHER

CAREY.

ceeding, considering all Mother Cathe girl's form vanished from sight; then Norman Lisle, without one room, congratulating herself that she he had hurled his victim to a fright-"Such spawn as she need keeping

pester me again. Take my advice and close with my offer." command asked haughtily : A terrible look of loathing and "Woman, what do you mean?"

the roadside and you offered me won't do. Ye cannot bluff Mother "Might there not be some tangible able to prove it. Denny, poor boy, believed should be vin-bread, I would decline it with scorn, weak as I may seem to you, my mean? Ho, ho, ho ! Simply, that Norah Clancy? He, perhaps, is help-to Norah that under no circumstan-weak as I may seem to you, my mean? Ho, ho, ho ! Simply, that the lancy and clancy? He, perhaps, is help-to Norah that under no circumstan-to Norah that under no circumstan-t

av Mother Carey. May the seven curses folly me if I don't destroy her now ! ' And throwing herself on her knees

the wretched, debased old creature held forth her hands as in the act of supplication, while from her lips is sued a volley of curses and maledictions upon the woman who up to lately she had assisted in concealing

her terrible secret. * * * Evelyn meanwhile had heard from Kitty all there was to learn about her lover's disappearance, but all that sympathetic damsel could tell was not much. During breakfast also-at which her uncle did not appear-Lady Lisle and Norman did all in their power to blacken Hugh's character, declaring it very mysterious and suspicious, to say the very least, and they did not wonder that

-you would drain me of the last the villagers viewed in a very unfavourable light the absence of Hugh de Lacy and the peasant girl, Norah Clancy, coming, as it did, so close one upon the other. Had Evelyn been less occupied with

her own thoughts that morning she might have noticed that the mention of poor Norah's name rather nonplussed and unnerved their male companion, and that as soon as possible and etiquette permitted he mumbled some excuse and hurriedly left the table; but the girl saw nothing unusual beyond the fact that taint of suspicion-ay, rescued you he appeared a trifle pale. His mother, however, determined to make all she could of his hasty departure. "Poor Norman, he is so very sen sitive, he cannot bear to hear the fate of that unfortunate girl discussed in his presence. You see, dear, he

has heard the latest news discussed in the village, knows who the poor Nomads now thank for betraying the have had but little effect on Sir girl. Of course, they have put two Geolfrey, save to make him more and two together. One cannot nervous and irritable. Instead of blame them when things look so being able to twist him round my black against Hugh de Lacy," said

finger as you promised. I find him her ladyship, half-sadly. more reluctant each day to fulfil his Evelyn started violent Evelyn started violently as the promise. Yes, of late a strange no- last words fell upon her ear. Her face went suddenly pale then as suddenly flushed up again as she cried,

I tell angrily : "Lady Lisle, retract those words softened his brain, made him a dri- They are false, cruel ! What has Mr De Lacy's disappearance to do with Norah Clancy ? The other gazed upon the flushed watchers below. Norah Clancy ?"

and pained you by my news. It prey now fled; for this night, at was, perhaps, rather abrupt; but, prey now fled; for this night, at Mother Carey went nearer still to believe me, child, I thought you

her distinguished visitor. There knew. Hugh de Lacy has been seen was a cunning, malicious look in her a couple of times in the company of Norah Clancy since she The day of his disappear-"What if it is not softenin' av the friends. brain he has? What, my lady, if it ance Norman, and I passed quite close to them both. standing in a field near the abbey, condition? What if he suspects the but on recognizing us and seeing we had seen her, the unfortunate girl fled from her lover's side. De Lacy she had received a heavy blow; her also saw us, for he stood like one face went pale as death, and she rooted to the spot, gazing after us."

in as steady a voice as she could hurt she had felt. she would not let this woman see her words had taken effect, had imprint-

and gazed upon the wasted, beauty, you will soon change your features of that broken flower, all tune, learn who is master, once in that remained of Norah, the pride of my power, never fear ! "

CHAPTER XXXIV. THE ABDUCTION.

While that terrible tragedy of sor truth of the rumours concerning row, grief and shame, as well as the Hugh de Lacy for herself. She was rude awakening on the part of that terribly disturbed, knew not what innocent girl to the true character of to think or whom to turn to for adthe man for whom she had deserted vice and comfort. Her uncle would friends and people, was being enacted above, another scene was taking sired above all things she should for-

their camp.

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place below them. Poised as they were in mid-air, the get Hugh and marry the man of his hunters' blood seemed to turn cold with them as they listened to those heartless words from the man's lips. 'At that moment the moon which had hitherto been hidden by a bank of clouds, sailed forth, and the whole landscape was flooded with its peace-

ful silvery light. end of her own dear father, the girl A strange mystic sight it revealed. No sound save the breaking of the waves on the shore beneath disturbed the quietude and stillness of the night. All around the moonlight a remorse worse than a living death, played, filling each nook and corner and in her eyes that atoned for of those mighty cliffs, the frowning peaks and huge brown rocks, Namuch. She herself had witnessed his grief seen the strong man writhe and that the inspector was away, and shrink in pain and fear from some had not been to his lodgings since ture's own battlements-the one fortress which alone can keep the mighty ocean in check. All at this imaginary visitor. And yet was

this mysterious visitor of his always rested easy about him, thinking he moment was wondrously calm and still ; peace reigned everywhere. Even in this sublime grandeur of the a fancy? No; she had herself seen was staying overnight at the Court. the weird form glide from the libsavage scenery the great Creator's rary leaving her uncle in a fit . And again, futhermore, she had heard all fears of the squire and his wife for the wailing, uncanny sounds which their son's safety, to a terrible pitch. hand was plainly visible, and no one would have imagined that the selfher uncle and the household declared Poor Mrs. De Lacy imagined all same feeling of rest that pervaded the earth would have entered those were those of the banshee. True, the domestics believed this tale, but al- lying at the bottom of the sea, or two stormy souls. But no ; those two figures-a man and a womanthough at first terribly nervous, Eveseemed strangely at variance with lyn if unable to fathom, them, somethe calmness and beauty of their how felt they had an earthly origin. surroundings, their hearts alone full There was some mystery, some ter-

of bitter and evil passions. rible secret in that house which her. On drawing near the edge of the uncle had kept from her; and the he was respected and loved by all more she pondered over all he had their tenants. No other motive cliffs the two had felt secure from told her, the more convinced she be- then, could be suggested for Hugh's observation or being overheard, lit-Glancing upwards the came that she had heard only half disappearance than foul play, and, tle dreaming that danger lay in that direction. hunters saw the figures looming like the truth. Why was this? What was he keep-

as the moonbeams suddenly burst forth, illuminating all around, even son? Surely a man of Sir Geoffrey's had felt from the first that the feud nerve and temperament did not be- would end in desolation and trouble silhouetted against the sky, their lieve in banshees, family ghosts, and for them all. faces-were plainly revealed to the such like ? No, there was some other watchers below.

cupboard he was seeking to hide un-Instantly they knew them, recognimore than interested in what was face of the girl, as though in pity at going on and had contrived to make her simplicity, as she answered: a small hole in the paper partition, "Evelyn, I am sorry if I startled whom all the tribe had loved. All further thought of capturing their All these thoughts came crowding All these thoughts came crowding further though of capturing their All these thoughts came crowding to how the simplicity of the second s

other wildfowl that made their home this strange woman would tell the the Knight of Killeen if he dared to been seen other wholes, char have their nome this strange woman would ten the mpany of among the rocky fastnesses of the whole story. She must learn the left her crags and cliffs might rest content, truth now that she already knew so

safe against further molestation. They were crouched as they were on all fours be her friend; surely now was the upon the narrow ledge of rock, time to prove herself. stood in greater need of advice; the strained their ears to catch that unstrong arm of friendship would surelest they might betray their pre- ly be a boom to this lonely girl who canny conversation, fearing to move;

sence to those above, frighten them despite the fact that she was suppos away. They longed to hear more, ed to be a great heiress, the daughter Poor Evelyn ! Like a thunderclap learn all the sad story; and not of a proud and noble house, was in homeless waif.

choking. But the next instant, re-this news came upon her. She re-from mere idle curiosity. covering herself with a mighty effort collected how she herself had seen. For months they had searched for, It was doubly hard now that Hugh she turned upon the old woman and Hugh in the company of Norah, how endeavoured to learn something of was not by her side-the one friend out result. From the first the judgment and courage she could have whole tribe had suspected that Norsafely relied. It was her duty now ed a sting; so, rousing herself, she man Lisle was the companion of

betrayer as the tribe gathered round by the men down from it, and carried me'll rest till I have searched the und gazed upon the wasted, wan by the men down what seemed to her entoire place an' uncarthed the varlong, sloping passage, flight of stairs. Then she was dethis while back," cricd Tim. posited on some hard substance, the "The best of grounds, Tim. I have just been to the bedside of that uncloak torn off her ; she was free once happy girl, Norah Clancy, who has more. been found, and now lies at death's

It is high time we turned to Eve-CHAPTER XXXV. lyn Fitzgerald. As we have seen the girl was determined to learn the TIM'S WAY OF KEEPING THE

seat in surprise. "The Lord betune us an' all PLEDGE. harm ! 'An' is it Norah, the craythur, that's in it? And how is the Meantime a terrible blow had fal-

len upon the family of De Lacy in colleen at all, at all ? " "Very, very poorly, Tim : I feat feel no sympathy for her, as he de- the nonappearance of Hugh at the she is not long for this world. But evening meal; but as hour after one thing she has done before prohour went by, and still no sign of paring herself for the last journey the missing one, the father at last Then, again, after hearing the sad joined in his wife's forebodings that and that was to make a true and story of her father's death, Evelyn some accident must have happened. complete statement as to who was the companion of her flight. Her She | What shape the calamity might have

door.'

testimony will, we trust, lead to the somehow was not satisfied. scarcely knew what to think, whether assumed no one could conjecture, but conviction and capture of as vile a to pity, blame, or sympathize with as time glided by and each search Sir Geoffrey. Beyond a terrible party returned unsuccessful, every band of scoundrels as ever infested the holy soil of Ireland," exclaimed feeling of sorrow for the untimely heart began to sink. "Begorra, but it's the quare thing Father Nolan.

could harbour no bitterness against entoirely that wan as should know the man who had been the cause of ivery inch av the place by heart beher misfortune. She saw that for ing lost hereabouts. It bates Bana years her uncle had suffered torture, gher, so it does," was Tim's dis tressed version of all this mystery.

HOW GREAT INVENTORS But the excitement increased tenfold HAVE STARTED. when, on the squire sending for the police post haste, news came back

You don't have to be an inventor the day before ; but the landlady had to invent.

The carman almost jumped off his

Some of our greatest inventors started out in other lines. The ma jority of the great inventions in This was very conflicting news indeed, and only served to increase the America are due to men who stum bled on to improvements in the

To be Continued.

work. Among the many instances that might be selected, three will be suf kinds of horrors; her son might be ficient to prove this statement. murdered, and his body hidden where Thomas A. Edison, who has taken er's grief and alarm were terrible to out nearly 500 patents, started to witness. She was sure that her boy boy on the Grand Trunk railway had not an enemy in the world, and For more than ten years he was a telegraph operator, and it was not

took out his first patent. Benjamin Franklin, who first electricity to practical use, was a printer's apprentence at the age of cions at once fell upon the family twelve years, and it was not until he was forty-five that he mally

THE OLD YARN.

found electricity. The inventor of the telephone Whatever the squire's thoughts on the subject were, he kept to himself, Alexander G. Bell, was a Scotchman who went to America in 1870 as a but it was easy to perceive from the teacher of deaf mutes, and then be darkening of his brow and the omicame professor in the University of

nous scowls he cast in the direction of the Castle, that he would dis-Roston. cover the perpetrator of this outrage no matter the cost, and woe betide

Tim Brogan was especially discon 'A remark of one of our Justices much; Judith: must and would tell solate. He was devotedly attached recently created great merriment. Denny and his hunchback friend, her the rest. She had promised to to the young master and would with A learned K.C. was arguing out doubt have done anything in his question as to what an "accident" power to help him. Tim's only revas, and was putting instances of gret being that he was not near what he considered would properly when danger overtook Hugh. 'He come under that term, and what, on would loike to see the blackguard

the other hand, would not. that 'ud lay lands on the masther i "Suppose," he said. "someone were himself was it sight.' to hit me in the eye, and my eye became black in consequence, the fact Tim had ben despatched into the town on an arrand, and by way of of it becoming black could not be consoling hinself had, as usual,

called an accident." "Perhaps not," said the Justice taken a dhrop of the craythur to rouse his spints.' What then was "but you would, doubtless explain it she could have trusted, he on whose Father Nolan' surprise and indignaon that ground." tion

back rom hi visit to the Nomad to assist him, and she would not fail. camp. to find that worthy who had It is calculated that the amount

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Captain, Mr W. G. Stevens; Messrs A. Nicholson and J. B. Meesta A. Nicholson and J. B. C. Sinclair declining; lieuts., Meesta J. L. Haine, and E. A. Starkey; appara Messrs B. Baker, J. George, J. D. Lilley; advisory board, the officers; Messrs Topper and Cameron ; trea

Sinclair. The secretary was instructed to genumber of circulars printed as last send same to landowners. Mr Cochran moved that the brigad bo transferred from the Bank of Vict Savings Bank. Seconded by Mr Ro An amendment, proposed by Mr. N and seconded by Mr J. Day, that the left in the Bank of Victoria, as at p carried.

Re horse, Mr Sinclair moved tha arrangement as last year be mad Cochran. Carried.

The captain having retired at the The captain having retired at the Vice-Captain Nicholson, the trea voted to the chair. Mr Nicholson t that 25 be passed to the captain, as co for the accident to bis knee-cap whil at a fire on Langi-Kal-Kal estate. by Mr W. Driver, and carried. Mr Stevens returned thronks, The scentery main included the

The secretary was instructed to Shire Council for a donation.

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A CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASE.

The following communications will be of Interest to sufferers from kidney complaints: From Mr. Henri Bretel, Praotical Boot and Show Maker, corner of Surry and Upper William Streets, Darlinghurst, N.S.W., 6th September, 1906.

and Since makes, where, Darlinghurst, Upper William Stretz, Darlinghurst, N.S.W., itb September, 1906. "Periodically, for many years past, I have suffered great agony from kidney disease. For months together I have been quite pros-trated. The pain would coumence in my trated. The pain would coumence in my trated. The pain would coumence in my back and gradually extend nearly all over my body. Sometimes the attacks would one on whon I was out walking and I had great difficulty in getting home. The con-stant pain made my life very miserable, as I never knew when the attacks would come taken many medicines without any beneficial result, I decided to take a course of Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills. The effect was most wonderful. After a few days I began to feel bettes, and in about three weeks I was quite free from all pain. This was several months ago, and I have had no return of the complaint." From Mrs. S. Knowles, 28 Deenham Street,

From Mrs. S. Knowles, 28 Deerham Street, Ballarat West, Via, 14th September,

Ballarat West, Vio., 14th September, 1906. "I suffered for over two years with pain across the back and a terrible weakness re-sulted; in fact, sometimes I could scarcely walk across the floor. I consulted two or three doctors but derived no benefit from their treatment. My father having taken Warner's Safe Cures with splendid results, I decided to try it too. The first bottle made me feel better, and after I had taken the contents of four bottles, the pains all left me and I am completely cured; Indeed I feel ton years younger. I cannot spak too highly of Warner's Safe Cure." A treatise on Kidney and Liver disorders will be sent, post free, on application to H.

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H. Warner and Co. Hull, Ind., All and 2/9 bot. In ad lition to the regular 5/ and 2/9 bot. tles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of them.edioine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and somtains the same number of dozes as the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.

Railway Time-Table. The following is the local rulway time-table :--A mixed train leaves Bal-lar.t at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.29, and Buangorat 12.58. The Adelaide express loaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at to mate express loaves Melbourne 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, Beanfor at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.30 (arriving there at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.30 (arr trains will also leave Ballarat and inter-vith them. A man, it may be affirmed, vening stations to Stawell every week is seldom as much in a hurry to marry vening stations to Stawen every week is seidom as much in a hurry to marry day at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and st 5.15 p.m., Earronnbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beau-is well into the twenties. So when the fort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 R.m. instead of over at all. 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district A HINT TO TIMID WOMEN. stations every week day as follows :--- Buan-If any of our readers were burglars of gor, 7.54 ; Middle Creek, 8.4 ; Beau tramps we should not relate the followfort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trafort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-walla, 8.50; Burrambeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, useful illusion. Timid ladies who always iook under the bed before getting into arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district

Headache, Indigestion and WOMAN'S WORLD. Constipation. WHEN NOT TO MARRY.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Don't marry to reform a man. He who would not reform before marriage is not likely to do so afterwards. There is no more fallacious hope a girl can entertain than that of changing an un-reformed man into a good husband. Don't marry a man to whom "Yas" is no more fallacious hope a girl can entertain than that of changing an un-reformed man into a good husband. Don't marry a man to whom "Yes" has been said in a moment of mistaken sympathy or sentimental ecstasy. Sym-pathy is not love, neither is eostasy; the latter, when carried to excess, is a form of hysteria, and both are poor form of hysteria, and both are poor foundations for matrimony. Don't marry a man who has only his love to recommend him; there are other with some medicines, which even then with some medicines, which even then qualities requisite in husbands quite as important as this. A head is wanted as well as a heart. Don't marry a man for a livelihood.

rally one dose is quite effective. Don't marry a man for a livelihood; there are better, safer, and more hon-ourable ways by which women can eara Frootoids are immensely more valu-

burable ways by which women can eara a living nowadays. Don't marry a man who threatens that, if refused, he will go straight to the bad. Threats are the outcome of a weak, unstable aud unmanly nature tissues, and internal organs all the waste poisonous matter that is clog-ging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The bene-ficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of head-acket the head becoming clear, and weak, unstable aud unmanly nature. Don't marry a man because he is handsome and looks well in his clothes. Tailors' dummies do not make the best ache, the head becoming clear, and a ache, the head 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. Don't marry a man to spite another man; curses, like crows, come home

and by the food being properly di-Don't marry a man because he is the Don't marry a man because he is the first one who has asked you, and you are afraid if you refuse him you will be an "old maid." Occasionally old maids are to be found who are happier than some gested. Frootoids are the proper aperient

medicine to take when any Congestion medicine to take when any congestion or Blood Polson is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to

THE SHY LOVER. I wonder (writes "Freda") if the shy lover who is in earnest really exists Girls tell their intimate friends at times that "they believe that So-and-so love 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 orthem, only he is so bashful that he never can make any advances." Even int: dinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming unate friends, however, receive thost confidences but seldom, and the per-

any aperient medicine. Frootoids are only now being placed on the Australian market, consequently 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, 1/6, to tV. G. Hearne, Chemist, Gee-long, and a bottle of them will be im-

mediately forwarded to you post free. Chemists, storekeepers, and whole-salers can now obtain wholesale sup-plies from W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. whole-

Skipton.

look under the bed before getting inter-it, and who make it a rule to keep a top-hat hanging in the hall to keep .way beggars and burglars, will be in-terested in a device adopted by an aged postmistress in a lonely district. Her imagination took an even more daring out they an ordinary many bat. The Shearing finished at Wongan, Langi-Willi, and Mount Widderin on Friday, 15th inst. At Wongan a record for Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miracu-lous power of knowing what is happen-ing at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents Post Office inspectors, in making periodical visit, once asked her if she 'LINSEBD COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-ort Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 ears' proven efficacy. in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence there affords me great security. Although Victoria had to be content great many tramps come begging. open the door wide, and as soon they see the helmet they pass on." with the second prizes for salted and unsalted butter at this year's London dairy show, it made a fine bid for the A SUNNY PRESENCE. supremacy in both classes, and lost the If you had asked her about her acfirst prizes by only one point in each the source in her asset her about her de you complishments she would have told you that she had none, and would have been juite sincere in her answer. She did case. Taken as a whole, the Victorian exhibits showed a higher average of not know how to play a piano; she hat: quality and finish than those of any Write the names of persons very lever found time for embroidery; she quality and finish than those of any other Australian State—and that, after all, is the test proof of the general effi-ciency attained in the industry repre-sented. Nor was it an easily won dis-tinction, for altogether there were 125 toptries in the colonial section of the got out of tune when she tried to sing -in fact, one might run through the list of what are called accomplishments, spelling; it's the editor's work to look without naming one at which she was after those trifles. The barest skeleton in expert. Yet this sunny-faced, sweetgirl had one accomplishment entries in the colonial section of the which outweighed all those she lacked. Wherever she went gloomy faces grew theerful. She was a happiness maker. show. Children stopped fretting when she ame near; old people came back from ireams of the past and found the pre-sent sweet. Without being wise, or Messrs. Williamson and Co., Jundah, Q., great reputation in these parts. It has effected some really remarkable cures and scarcely a home is without a bottle." For witty, or beautiful, there was an at-mosphere of peace about her like the fragrance of a flower. Her smile had sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, the comforting warmth of sunshine; the tones of her glad young voice stirred HE "DID" THE SUBURBS. - "Geo. he heart like a song. Broker," the individual who so success fully played the role of "deaf and dumb" DISCOURAGING A TALE-BEARER. man for some years past, and who received two years in Pentridge from an Ararat It was said of Hannah More that when she was told a tale against an-other in her village, her reply usually bench, was conveyed to Melbourne on Friday, 15th inst., by Ser :t. Hancock. On

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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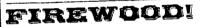
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es, of Windermere. In the afternoon re cher took for his text Luke IX.,

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Wendt. On Monday evening a tea ting was held, followed by a concert by Amirew's Kirk choir, under the leader-

of Mr Boustead. The tes was an wable function, and the concert

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oly art Tou, choir; recit. and aria, hen shall the eyes "and "He shall His flock," Miss Florence Irving; "Thou art passing hence," Mr W. baby is much superior to any other. n; anthem, "God is a Spirit," The woman who sponds the best part ; solo, "Consider the lilies," Miss of her life in following the latest fash-

Ha lie ; organ recital, Mr Boustead; ions.

m, "Come, let us join our cheerful "choir; part song, "The comrades" of hope," choir; solo, "Do we be-" Miss C. Stevens; anthem, "Hurk, that everybody can hear. " Miss C. Stevens; aclo, " Perfect The woman who flatter

mv soul," choir ; aolo, "Perfect Mr G. A. Gibson ; anthem, "Son soul," choir ; choral march, "Let

presided, and addresses were given | manners.

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er to the concert, Cr. J. S. Donglas o sate performers, waitresses, and other ,

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ness I was labouring under accounts for my nervous system becoming so unhing-id. But here, I could go on for an

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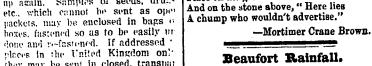
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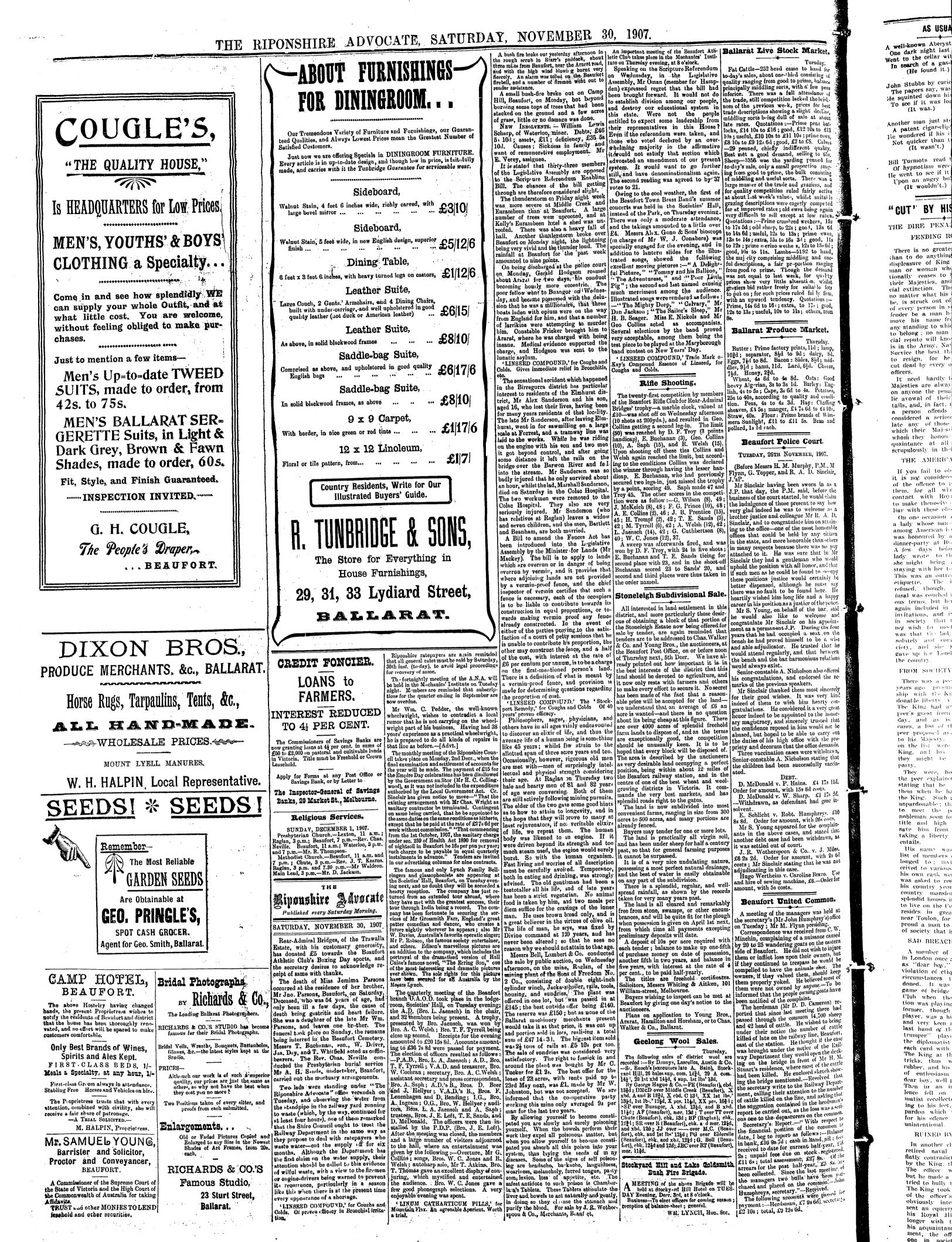
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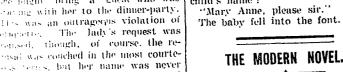
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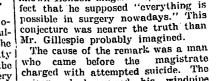
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Curious, and sometimes pathetic regarding diseases and their causes conditions under which we live cou-Ought we to live longer ? Are the The young American millionaire Curious, and sometimes pathetic who is reported to have lost half a are the circumstances under which has taught physicians that drugs of-(He found it.) ductive to old age? Scientists, i pear on the stage again, in spite of 'No one is less ready to take ofphysicians, and social reformers say the fact that in October last year "Yes" to both these questions, ishe had both her feet cut off through Moreover, they contend that lives falling out of a train. At a cost of million dollars (£100,000) at poker some of our most famous hymns have Years ten do more harm than good. fence than the King, or more ready within twenty-four hours may derive been composed, says / 'Chat.'' Many ago, for instance, all sorts of remeto pardon one when the offence is what satisfaction he can from the are auto-biographical and tell in dies were administered to consumpunintentional; but his Majesty never knowledge that, in the history of plaintive tones of troublous incidents gandbing, few men have ever squan-dered so much money in so short a Bishop Bickersteth's "Peace, pertives, and nine-tenths of the patients and nine-tenting of the patients in the property controlled should at least £200 she has been fitted with a pair time. Colonel Mellish, one of the greatest sin ?" was suggested by a sermion cover. Colonel Mellish, one of the greatest sin ?" was suggested by a sermion cover. Colonel Mellish, one of the greatest sin ?" was suggested by a sermion cover. Colonel Mellish, one of the greatest sin ?" was suggested by a sermion cover. Colonel Mellish, one of the greatest sin ?" was suggested by a sermion cover. 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Colonel Mellish of last continue is presed by a sermion cover is presed by a sermion cover. Colonel Mellish of last continue is presed by a sermion cover is permits a liberty to be taken with him, and if people do so they must (It was.) suffer the consequences which their dered offence entails." Many an aspirant | time, Snother man just stopped to watch to Court favour has had experience plungers of last century, is perhaps delivered by Canon Gibbon, vicar of phoid fever, and a host of other malmiles without fatigue and without adies. The era of sure cure is past, which will cause your conscience to his pearest rival; for it is said that Narrogate. The same day the he was known to have won £100,000 Bishop visited an aged and sick relaand scientific physicians have learnt wear and tear your mind; cultivate that the best way to combat with ills is by the indirect method of stim-indirect method of stimof this .- "Answers." wondered if his finger was the aid of a stick. Not quicker than the nipper. This remarkable surgical feat reat a single sitting and to have lost tive, whom he found to be in a trouminds one of the remark made some (It wasn't.) it all at the next; while the climax bled state of mind, and to whom he ELOQUENCE IN VAIN. time ago by Mr. Gillespie, the wellulating the body's natural power of number of hours; get married if you of his gambling madness was reached expressed in verse the spiritual com-which he staked £40,000 upon a fort he wished to convey. Taking Bull Turmots read that human eyes known London magistrate, to the efcan afford it; and take recreation,' fighting and destroying germs. It is a rule of nature that human tissues when disturbed or disordered Dr. Furnival, the eminent philolo-Dr. Furnival, the eminent philolo-distributes his extreme youthfulfect that he supposed "everything is A young curate, who had recently single throw of the dice, and lost. Colopel Mellish, whose boast it the hymn just as it now stands, and possible in surgery nowadays." This taken orders, was appointed to a Upon an angry bull. conjecture was nearer the truth than exhibit a strong tendency to return gist, attributes his extreme youthful-spontaneously to a state of equili- ness at the age of eighty-three to the church where the vicar was extremewas that he had never opened his read it to the dying man, who pas-Mr. Gillespie probably imagined. (It wouldn't.) ly energetic, so much so that when mouth in the betting ring under sed away ere the last word was The cause of the remark was a man he had been there six months he had simplicity of his living and to plenty | never had a chance of preaching. £500, inherited during his minority reached. This, he thought was very hard, as he felt sure that he had the making of a great orator in him. One day, however, his vicar told him that there would be a child to christen to the largest fortunes in Eng-had nothing left out of his vast es-tates but care small form. Hodsack nosed while the author, a curate the provided and the second trates but care small form. Hodsack nosed while the author, a curate the provided and the second the second trates but care small form. Hodsack nosed while the author, a curate the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second the second the second that the second that the second the sec who came before the magistrate never had a chance of preaching. £500, inherited during his minority reached. of fresh air. Gladstone was in the charged with attempted suicide. The "CUT' BY HIS MAJESTY. of a disease may be measured by the habit of masticating thoroughly every effort the body must expend in get- morsel of food before it was swalprisoner had sovered his windpipe with a razor. Thanks, however, to ting rid of its germs. A pimple on lowed to pass into the system, and the face usually cures itself within this as surely saved him as excessive THE DIRE PENALTIES OF OFa remarkable piece of surgery on the Priory, to which he retired, and on which he retired, and on which he did, a broken man, at the ing, a thundgestorm between two or three days. That is because prior wine drinking killed Pitt. which he did, a broken man, at the ing, a thundgestorm between two or three days. That is because prior wine drinking killed Pitt. carly age of thirty-seven. At his innestone rocks in the neighbourhood, the standylations, which falls an casy growity of the Bulgarians is said to auccestral seat of Blythe is still pre-served a card-table at which he lost induced to publish it, and it was an extend to the blood. But an attack of rheu-the blood. But an attac had nothing left out of his vast es- 1 nock of Ages. This was con-tates but one small farm, Hodsack posed while the author, a curate there would be a child to christen FENDING ROYALTY. There is no greater social offence as he (the vicar) would be engaged han to do anything that incurs the elsewhere, it would be left to tan to do anything that incurs the displasure of King or Queen. The man or woman who does so inten-tionally ceases to be recognised by their Majesties, and this means so-the intensity of the source provided by the source provid of the frail yet staunch Christian matic fever lasts a couple of months, world-renowned scientist, maintains £40,000 at one sitting to the Prince immediate success. The grand simile For more than fifty years Mr. G. clinging to the Rock makes a power- even when the patient is in good con- that the human body has a certain dition for fighting it, and that is be- weak link, and that against attack ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fighting it is a the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and dition for fightin was stabbed through the heart while cause the gorm which causes it is a the bacillus produced in sour milk is duarreling over a game of cards. He arrived at the hospital in a state of arrived at the duate arrived at the Regent. that matching one offender's name let some portion of the congregation know what my oratorical powers Payne spent more nights at the card- ful appeal to the hearts of men and against the blood. Nevertheless, the body always has a died about three years ago was protable than any man who ever cut a women. Dean Alford's "Forward ! he our he is struck out of the visiting list are." uncles and ous sitting of twenty-six hours he lost £80,000, and within a week he had to take pack. During one almost continuchild's father, mother, uncles and aunts, godfathers and godmothers erder be a man he is asked to reis sometimes a very small one. All nine. He lived, however, to a that modern medicine professes to do great age by carefully weighing out that to be opened, three ribs cut in most cases is to below the body too bimest doine to be bimest doine too bimest doine the body too bimest doine to be bimest doine too bimest bone too bimest doine too bimest doine too bimest bone too bimest doine too bimest doine too bimest bone too bimest doine too stood round the font. went very well until he had to take another occasion he and Lord Albert hymn for the festival of the parochiany standing to which he may happen in most cases, is to help the body for himself daily the exact quantities in its good work and to surround it of neat and drink. Another instance with the most farourable conditions is that of a Wethersen the test be reached after which three stitches Denison sat up all night at Lim- al choirs of the Canterbury Choral to belong : no man or woman of sothe child in his arms. He took hold mer's Hotel, and only separated in Union, in 1870. The precentor, howal repute will know him, and if he of it as if it were a torpedo, and with the most favourable conditions. is that of a Welshman who slept be reached, after which three stitches the morning when Lord Albert, who ever, objected to the one submitted had lost £30,000, was due at the as being unsuitable for march music, ltan of St (lost) s in the Army, Navy, or Diplomatic then delivered himself of this orevery night on a mat in front of his were put in the heart. Artificial resservice the best thing he can do is to resign, for he will find himself ation :altar of St. George's, Hanover and he suggested that Dean Alford piration was then resorted to, and A consumptive is ordered to sleep "My dear brethren, before I proceed That this question is of universal two months later the tailor was dis-Square, where his bride was await- should walk slowly along the course in the open air and feed on rich milk bedroom door. and dead by every one of his brother importance is demonstrated by the fact that out of 1,000 people only thield of block both restriction and the second of the seco to christen this child I would like to address a few words to the sponsors ing him; while, it is said, the same which the procession was to take and and eggs in order that his body may others. as to its future welfare. It is an pair once set out together in a coach compose another hymn. The result to the New Forest and played cards was the world-popular "Forward !" it need hardly he said that their become clear and healthy and so be two reach the age of 95. Nearly 38 shield of black leather and alumini-Curiously enough, some of our able to wage a successful war against Malestres are always loath to inflict effort is ordinarily made to combat reach 85, 100 reach 75, while an um over his chest to prevent any inanyone the penalty which a pubalarming proportion never reach 50. jury to the wound. most beautiful hymns have been avowal of their displeasure enthis infant I hold in my arms may, if properly trained, rise to great emi-nence. He might one day, if well brought up, get into Parliament and brought up, get into Parliamen Apart, however, from the fact of ails, and, in fact, never do so unless So far as can be calculated, the average length of life is computed to stitching up wounded hearts, it will person offends wittingly. It is £10,000, £15,000 and £20,000 in an of Charlotte Elliott. These two pneumonia, typhoid fever, yellow have averaged in the seventcenth cen- probably astonish many people to considered a serious offence to viobrought up, get into Parliament and evening." The play at this far-mous club was only for rouleaux of tained by modern writers. They are tient is well nourished and well any of those rules of etiquette tury only 13 years, in the eighteenth learn that it is by no means a rare become a second Balfour or Campbellwhich their Majesties expect people Bannerman, and pass such laws as occurrence for surgeons to make increased to 20, and in the ninetcenth It is curious how sex influences old hearts beat again after they have apwhom they honour with their acwould be of benefit to the whole of £50 each, and generally there was at universally praised for their tenderthe British Empire; or, again, ne might become a great soldier and generally there was at emulate the deeds of Kitchener or Lord Roberts. 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They put on of old," This was written on the pieces of leather to save their lace back of an old envelope while the All body pains are more or less to beat. In an instant the surgeon's the offence to plead ignorance of difference maintains the balance. ot converting thousands of souls. "If he enter the medical profession, why should he not be a Jenner or a Pasteur, or a man like Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the hand was thrust inside the body and there, for all who come into social There are some interesting points of comparison between the sexes. The he commenced pinching the heart, average height of a man over 80 is which began to beat again, thus saventact with Royalty are supposed to make themselves thoroughly fami-Pasteur, or a manine harvey, who their hair wore high-crowned hats ton. Miss Havergal's "Golden Harps enough to wait, hearing a arways discovered the circulation of the with broad brims, and sometimes are sounding" was also written on slops spontaneously sconer or later." blood? Should he turn his attention masks to conceal their emotions." an envelope while watching a group Even the terrible pains of such dising the patient's life. par with these observances. 5ft. 6in., of the same aged woman Quite recently, Dr. J. M. T. Finney Options occasion a few seasons ago. 5ft. Sinches; the pulse rate in the at a meeting of the Southern Surgia lady whose name was well known man is 73, in the woman 78; the walpole tells a remarkable story of Mr. O'Birne, an Irish gamester, who Mr. Kipling's "Lest we forget" was to commerce, what is there to prebreath rate in the man is 18, in the cal and Gynaecological Society, held model American hostesses in London rescued out of the waste-paper bas- cribe that result to the virtues of vent him becoming Lord Mayor of Mr. O'Birne, an Irish gamester, who was honoured by an invitation to a woman 22. The average number of at Baltimore, explained how he had won £100,000 from a young ket by Mrs. Kipling and sent to the whatever remedy you happen to be teeth in the man is six, in the wo- grafted a girl's little finger on her onmer-party at Buckingham Palace. London? "As a scientific man he might be a Newton or an Edison. What is the just come into a considerable estate face where her nose should have been, v new days before the dinner, the "Times," with the result known to using at the time. man three. lady wrote to the Queen asking if The success of a host of homely Every human being starts on his and then amputated it. The patient all. As everybody knows, "Chrison his elder brother's death. "You tians, Awake" was written by John remedies for colds, bruises, sprains, she might bring a guest who was life's journey with a certain life is now a very presentable-looking child's name ?" can never pay me." O'Birne said. "I "Mary Anne, please sir." Byrom, of Lancashire, in 1873. The etc., is based upon this error. A staying with her to the dinner-party. force, or, in other words, like a child. It's was an outrageous violation of clock he is constructed to run a cereliquetic. The lady's request was refused, though, of course, the re-



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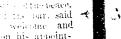
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TROM SOCIETY TO SOLITUDE. there was a peer who, a couple of

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"Speak, girl !" cried her father, Thes were, however, present, and in a voice trembling with rage; "tell ness explained their presence by status that he had already asked me what you have seen !" "Father," she entreated, "do not

these when he had sent the list to the long. Such an offence was quite vou-I saw-a beetle !"

urpardonable ; the King declined ever the peer again, and the - ----tobletion soon found that an ancient title and high position could not save him from the penalty which

taking a liberty with the Sovereign tis tame was removed from the picnic in her grounds. She went he was deep in a game of whist, and had named after him, he commenced ist of nambers of every club he be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to the other, saying a few ordered the carriage to wait for an his discourse by alluding to "the be- from one to wait for an his di to various houses of people in she seated herself on the grass beside another six, and another, the horses to bear the name.' to: invitations he had re- kind words to each, and presently is one rank were cancelled; and he Toniny, a little boy with golden was as and to resign his captaincy in curls and an angelic expression. But as soon as he observed her his country yeomanry. He left his sitting beside him Tommy set up a country mansion, one of the most splot did houses in England, and went ear-piercing howl. "Have you got tummy-ache?" she

to itse on the Continent, and he now reades in great privacy in a villa asked. "No, I ain't !" snapped Tommy. hear Toulon, for he is altogether too "Perhaps you'd like some more proud a man to accept the only sort

of society that is open to him. cake ?" "No !" roared the angelic child. SAD BREACH OF ETIQUETTE. Wot I want is my frog wot I

catched !" A member of the French Embassy "Frog ?" in London once addressed his Majesty "Yes, my frog ! You're sittin' on as "dear boy." which was 'a gross violation of etiquette, but under the it. /' commistances the offence was par-

doned. It was committed during a It was right in the East End of game of bridge at the Marlborough London, one Sunday morning, and Club when the diplomatist in questhe church was very crowded, but in the was playing with the King. The former, though not a very good the front seat, looking very lonely, Haver, was a highly enthusiastic one a little costermonger had scated and very keen about winning. The himself.

Evidently he was not familia" with last hand of the rubber was a "no the ways of church-going people. "uniper" played by the King, and The parson mounted the pulpit, and the diplomatist watched the fall of and card with the greatest anxiety. gave out his text, "He divided the The King at the finish won by two sheep from the goats" : then he lookround and said very solemnly, tricks, thus winning the game and ed "Who of us would be a goat? 'yet tubier, and his partner in a rapture again with deeper emphasis, and enthusiasm exclaimed, "Ah, my looking at the little costarmonger, deat boy, well played, well played !' the parson thundered out, "Who of Then in an instant, as a dead sius would be a goat ?" lence fell on the players the diplo-This was too much for the little matust recollected himself, and jump-

man, who, seeing that no one else mg to his feet, prayed his Majesty' volunteered, thought it was his turn, pardon which was at once granted, so he stood up, wiped his lips and for his offence was so transparently unintentional. show can't go on without one of

RUINED BY ROYAL FROWN. us bein' a goat, I don't mind bein' the bloomin hanimal." In another club some years ago a

retited naval officer one afternoon flatly contradicted a statement made by the King, then Prince of Wales. The officer was a notorious bully, but he made a fatal mistake when he tried to bully the heir to the throne. The King took no notice at the time

1,000; for European children under of the officer's rudeness, which was ive years it is 60.35 for boys, and obviously intentional, but. later on 33.89 for girls ; for coloured, "sam sent an equerry to imform him that his Royal Highness did not any girls. longer wish to number him among

his acquaintances. From that mo-Kisses that are to be had for ment, the officer was cut by every asking are seldom worth taking. one in society. He brazened the

old is 129.6 per 1000; for coloured

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£100,000 when she married George death. At the door of the "Blue Chamber" she paused for an instant bler, too, was Lord Sandwich that 'wait to smell the flower.' " It is estimated that there were bler, too, was Lord Sandwich that 25,000 British hymns, of which when he went once or twice a week and, giving one swift, frightened Charles Wesley wrote 6,500; Mr. glance around, disappeared into the to hant with the Duke of Cumber-

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his delay.

Crosby, a blind American writer, land he carried a box and dice in his recesses of that mysterious apart-3,000; and Isaac Watts, 400. pocket; "and so they threw a main ment within whose walls lies hidden whenever the hounds were at fault, the silent family secret of Granmore

upon every green hill and under every green tree.

ABSENT-MINDED CELEBRITIES. Lord Granville, who died sixty years ago, was one of four noblemen Apropos of the extraordinary who lost £100,000 in one night of card-playing at Crockford's infamous sent-mindedness of M. Mouchot, the club. Jack Mytton, the "Squire of scientist, who was on the verge of Halstead," who declared that "he starvation while three years' arrears wouldn't give a straw for life on of pension awaited him undrawn, the £6,000 a year.' squandered £500,- Gaulois' tells some good stories of 000 over cards and dice, and ended similar instances among great men. his days in the King's Bench prison; | Sturm, the mathematician. was expedition, and, after partaking of a Sir John Bland lost £32,000 in a once walking along the street, ab- most welcome dinner, was relating few hours in a London gambling club. sorbed in intricate mental calculaand Lord Thanet's card losses are tions, when he noticed a van stop said to have averaged about £50,000 close by. He at once drew out a

a year for many years; while Mr. piece of chalk from his pocket, and reproach me-be merciful, I implore Ernest Benzon lost £30,000 at cards proceeded to cover the back of the in one night at Goodwood, and $\pounds 10$,- van with figures. When the carter 000 in ten minutes of chemin-de-fer. had delivered his goods he proceeded Of the gambling Lord Granville it on his way, and Sturm followed,

She was a very kind old lady, and is told that one afternoon he ordered still adding and subtracting, wholly it did her a world of good to observe his carriage at Graham's, intending unaware of his eccentric conduct. On the enjoyment of the Sunday-school to start at once for Paris. When another occasion, when speaking of a the carriage came round, however. great problem which his 'confreres'

Anyere, when elected to the Instibeing changed at the end of each; only after he had sat continu- tute. was asked to a dinner at the ously for twenty-four hours did the house of Fontanes Chancellor of the Ambassador leave the table to start University, and for a joke his colon his journey, £10,000 poorer for leagues told him he must appear in Brown. the uniform of an Academician.

And as far back as the records of Naturally he was the only one precard-playing go, the story is always sent so attired, and being very em-the same. In 1667-8 Pepys wrote: barrassed eventually hid beneath the

stir my coffee with ?"

'I was told to-night that my Lady cushions of a sette his sword, which Castlemaine is so great a gamester was constantly threatening to trip as to have won £15,000 in one night him up. After dimer he became so and lost £25,000 in another night absorbed in his gwn thoughts that at play, and has played £1,000 and he did not notice all the guests had The niece of gone. Only Mma. Fontanes remained £1,500, at a cast."

£1,500, at a cast. The mece of gone. Unly Ame. Fontanes remained Galdimal Mazarin won 1,400 guineas out of respect for sher distinguished at basset off Nell Gwyn at a sitting: guest. Then when Ampere awoke and £8,000 from the Duchess of from his reverie. he looked for his Portsmouth, "in doing which she sword, but was nonplussed at finding exerted her utmost cunning, and had madame sitting on the very cushions the greatest satisfaction, because which concealed it, and she was fast "informed me that Mr. Fox told him managed to secure the sword without that the deepest play he had ever distarbing the lady, but it came aknown was about this period (1772). way minus the scabbard ! Just then suffrages and _____ Loid Lauderdale instanced £5,000 Mmc. Fontanes awoke, and seeing a

heing staked on a single card at man with anaked sword before her sheriff; "who's that?" fato, and he talked of £70,000 lost shricked loudly. The Chancellor ar-While a few rived on the scene in his night atand won in a night." de Berry actually rose 1,800,000 tired covered with confusion. lives poorer from the card-table .--"lit-Bits."

Ir. Blinkington was calling at the a business deal, and at noon they

house of an old friend. 'I declare," he remarked to his fiend's wife, "it quite cures me of so he stood up, wiped his lips and menus when is drop in here and his knife. When he was nearing the isaid, "See here, Guvnor-if this 'ere al home sickness to drop in here and his knife. When he was nearing the se a little of your home life-er-er and he discovered something. fot that your home life is any- discovered that he had no fork. thig but the-what I mean to say is that it makes me all the fonder of "that waiter didn't give me a fork." my own home-or rather that, on the

European children under one year jourse what T mean Dut when a true of the denver-man seriously. dog, that bit you-which isn't, of "The deuce I don't," came from course, what I mean. But when a "The deuce I don't," came from the Kansan.? "What am I going to man is lonely he can enjoy the socity of almost anybody-

"Sir !" said the lady icily. 'I mean," returned Mr. Blinkington as he mopped the prespiration from age, 195.71 for boys, and 195.03 for his face, "that, be it ever so humble ture: One drachim each of tincture -no, no, yours is not that-but of there's no place like one's own-but, drachms of syrup of tolu, and make all the same I mean-well, I must be up to five ounces with almond mixgoing ! Good-evening !" ture

bud, may have a hitter taste, But lemonades, broths, rubbings, lini ments, pills, etc.

Camomile tea, for instance, is en ployed as a remedy for colds by thousands' of persons. vestigation has proved that the only thing in the tea that in any manner or form whatever can aid the body in its fight against the cold germs is the hot water. In other words, a drink of plain hot water would be just as good a medicine as a drink of

camomile tea. BROWN'S PIKE.

Brown had returned from a fishing

some of his fishing experiences. "Last year," said he. "whilst fishing for pike I dropped half a sovereign. I went to the same place this year, and after my line had been cast

same wi' this one." a few minutes I felt a terrific pull. Eventually I landed a fine pike which had swallowed the hook and on cutting it open to release the hook, to my amazement--"

"Ah," said his friends, "you found a half-sovereign." "Oh, no," replied Brown. found nine shillings and sixpence in doctor, carry a silver pencil or a

silver match-box in your vest pocket, silver, and threepence in copper." "Well, what became of the other

threepence ?" queried his friends. must not be constantly used. It "I suppose the pike paid to go should be kept in the pocket, and rethrough the lock with it," answered ferred to just like a watch, otherwise its indications are not trust-



It may be an agrivated case of dyspepsia, and a medical man should be A Kentucky Congressman tells an sought at once. When the metal be interesting tale of the execution of comes discoloured, showing patches a noted desperado in that State some of zinc-like blueness, there is a great years ago. Just before the sheriff deal of acidity in the system, and adjusted the noose, he asked the us+

gout or rheumatism is certain to ual question whether the man had reveal ftself sooner or later. Neural-"No, I think not-" hegan the gic persons, who may be unaware of German only 400, shots were necesanything to say. convicted one, when he was inter, the lurking evil, turn the best silver

rupted by a cheerful voice shouting a greasy leaden hue, which is diffi-"Say, Bill, if you ain't got any-; cult to clean away should the metal thing special to say, would you mind be long neglected. A leaden tint, they were rivals in the Royal favor." asleep. He went down on his knees, thing special to say, would you mind be long neglected. A real of they were rivals in the Royal favor." asleep. He went down on his knees, giving me fifteen minutes of your bluish in places, and black almost to 'Lord Launderdale," says Croker, and by dint of much perseverance giving me fifteen minutes of your difficult difficult difference and black almost to be the second people dirtiness, in the deepest engraved time just to let these good people dirtiness, in the deepest engraved average wholesale price is 3s. 4d. know that I'm a candidate for their lines of the silver ornament, indi- | apiece. cates blood impurity of a high order,

which may result in skin disease of the eczema type or scofula. Silver worn continually about a scrofulous

one naming a rising young politician, yours earlier (in 1708) the Duchesse tire. Ampere, after explanations, re- who has since represented his State for a number of years in the House

> pered the condemned to the sheriff. A Denver man had a friend from a

diseases throw off gases that preservo the sparkle of newly-polished silver, "I thought I recognised John's and instances are recorded where the voice," the desperado calmly rebeauty of the metal has been enhanmarked. "Well, he can have my ced by being carried in the pocket of an invalid.

She stood while yet 'twas early dawn Close by the open gate ;

She murnared, "He is late ! And after all he's said !

The following is a good cough mixbright, squills and ipecacuanha, six

gallons, or 36 cubic feet. rheumatic gout. An inch of rainfall gives 14,500,000 gallons of water to the square mile.

the prisoner who occupied it .

"Well, I'm your new chaplain."

A POCKET DOCTOR.

vey a certain kind of intelligence.

7.000 tons.

I am ?"

nonchalant reply.

the better of his dignity.

o' ye before."

HAD TO STICK IT. A Scottish prison chaplain recently

appointed, entered one of the cells The air is always warmer in front on his first round of inspection, and of a cyclone than in its rear. The with much pomposity thus addressed former, too, is wet, while the latter is dry.

The consumption of tobacco aver-

ages about 800,000 tons yearly for

"Well, my man; do you know who The tide at Toulon is only lin This is about the average for the "No, nor I dinna care !" was the Mediterranean.

If the cars discharge, at once go to "Oh. ye are? Then I has heard the hospital and have them treated or brain trouble may result. "And what did you hear ?" return-

When suffering from boils the gen-eral health should be well looked afa the chaplain, his curiosity getting ter and built up by an iron tonic.

"Well, I heard that the list two kirks ye were in ye preached them The area of Japan is one hundred baith empty : but ye can't do the and forty-seven thousand four hundred and eighty-seven square miles.

> Twenty grains of potash taken in water on an empty stomach will soothe the nerves and induce sleep.

France grows a great deal of to-If you wish to know the condition bacco. The crop averages 17,000 "I of your body without consulting a tons.

China, with her population of 400 whichever article you prefer-any millions, has only 46,000 foreigners small silver thing will do-but it in her huge area.

In the Alps wheat will not grow a bove 3,600 feet., but in Abyssinia it grows up to nearly 10,000 feet.

worthy. If the silver within a week A well-tilled acre of turnips or hay gets black or lead colour, there is will in a good season produce food something wrong with the digestion. sufficient for six sheep for a year.

Italy obtains a revenue of £2,500-000 annually by taxing salt. Austria makes nearly £3,000,000 by a similar tax.

In the Crimean War it took 740 shots to kill a man. In the Franco-

Eight hundred and ninety French umbrella manufacturers turn out over 8,000,000 umbrellas yearly. Their

The ordinary rain-gauge consists of a copper funnel exactly five inches in diameter, its lower end is inserted in a bottle.

person becomes dirty and yellowish, Syrian tobacco has less nicotine and even a bunch of steel keys defies than any other; Virginian has most, continual polishing, in some cases becoming black and dull in a day. the percentage in the latter rising to Nevertheless a person who can keep 7 per cent. silver beautifully bright is not in-

Holland has 10,200 windmills, variably a healthy person. Some which exercise an aggregate power equal to that of 52,200 horses. The area drained by each mill is on an averago 310 acres.

In the Crimean War 31 per cent. of all the soldiers engaged were killed or died of disease. In the Franco German War the Germans lost only Some insects seem to have the 81 per cent. of their men.

power of communicating their ideas. The nationality of trades is curious In ants and bccs it has been observ-The English will be found everywhere as engineers and grooms, the French as cooks and milliners, the Italians wonderful delicacy. A special sound as confectioners and workers in plasis also employed by insects to conter, and the German is easily 'prince' of waiters.

As a general rule, two productive The iron in the Eiffel Tower weighs acres are required for the support of each inhabitant, and where this It costs from £120,000 to £250ratio does not exist, food must be 000 to build one of the transatlanimported.

wards.

ed to consist in a mutual rubbing of the antennae, which are organs of wan,

Ah ! here he comes," her eyes grew

And she raised her pretty head, And as the laggard came in view She cried in tones to freeze. 'You're getting later every day,

time-all of it. But go ahead and hang me first and let him talk after-

Three pints this morning, please."

"Hold on there !" shouted the "John Blank," volunteered some-

of Representatives at Washington. "Who did he say it was ?" whis-

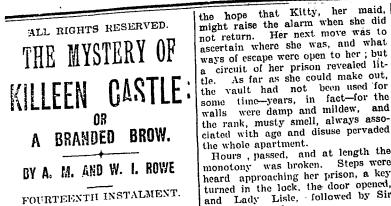
"They say it's John Black." Kansas ranch in the city recently on went to a downtown restaurant and had lunch together. The Kansas ranchman atc his entire meal with

He "Say," he said to the Denver man,

"Well, you don't need one." re-Her checks were pale, her eyes were

How does he dare to treat me so?

tic passenger stcamers,



he whole apartment.

CHAPTER XXXV.-Continued.

When Hugh de Lacy awoke to conashamed expression in her uncle's sciousness once more, he found himself bound hand and foot, and lying on some straw in the corner of what he took to be a dark vault or cellar. By degrees, as his eyes became more done, "You see I have gained my accustomed to the gloom, he saw that the apartment was but a natural cave, one of the many caverns which bounded that region of mighty cliffs and rocks, which went sheer down to the sea. The only illuminsilence. ation was a small hole in the roof you I am indebted for this insult? and by the light that came in by this the young man perceived he was Was it by your orders I was conveyin a kind of lumber room or storehouse, judging from the number of empty casks and rubbish lying scatscornfully tered about.

At first he could scarcely realize how he had got there, but by de-grees, though his head still ached, and his senses were partly numbed by the blow he had received, he recollected all that had passed. knew that having once discovered the nefarious occupation and inner workings of the gang, coupled with his knowledge of their secret haunts and the mode adopted of keeping the curious from learning their little game, ourselves.' his own life was of little value to the men, who would to a certainty resort to any measures rather than be discovered.

But great as was his danger, while was life, there was hope and the young man looked about him to try and find a means for escape. He knew that doubtless these caverns somewhere or other had an outlet, either on to the shore or the sea itself, and that by this means the hand disposed of part of their ill-It was, of attained merchandise. course, the ideal spot for smuggling of every description, the rising rocks intring cliffs and dangerous state of the coast affording good shelter as will as comparative safety from pur-

It was Hugh's idea, then, to burst bonds and make a dash for liberty before his captors returned. With this object in view he set to work with his hands and teeth on his fastenings. It was no casy matter, however, striving to loosen those tightly-knotted cords, and though he persevered for nearly an hour rubping and biting the tough ropes, until his limbs ached, his skin became torn and sore from the undue exertion, he had made such little pro-

gress that he was beginning to think hopeless, when his ear was attracted by the sound of a step, as appealingly.

a last chance of escape

peration,

days. This explanation did not satisfy come. As there is a God above me growth, and as I stepped forth from.

not return. Her next move was to ascertain where she was, and what there to learn what she could about my own flesh and blood, shall not ways of escape were open to her ; but circuit of her prison revealed lither mistress's visit from Judith. The little settlement was in a state As far as she could make out, some time-years, in fact-for the of terrible grief and mourning; a walls were damp and mildew, and silence like that of death itself hovthe rank, musty smell, always asso- ered round the place. The first

ciated with age and disuse pervaded burst of sorrow that had awakened the silent hills, the home of those wanderers, had been frightful and nonotony was broken. Steps were awesome in its intensity, the cries Hours, passed, and at length the heard approaching her prison, a key and lamentations of those warmhearted people as their darling, a and Lady Lisle, followed by Sir crushed and broken specimen of hu-

manity, was brought back to them For a few minutes Evelyn surveyed by Denny and the hunchback, was them is silence. She noted the half- pitiful to witness. They mourned for done. I swear it ! her with a lamentation not unlike the "keen," so well known in those women's tears flowed thick and fast, said plainer than words could have and many hands were stretched out point in this matter. You are com-pletely in my power." at length the girl broke the strained all had happened, and whether by hurled over the nrecipice. "Uncle, is it possible that it is to Poor Kenneth ! Despite his avow-

ed hatred of Lady Lisle's supposed nephew, and much to the surtained a prisoner ?." she asked prise of the rest of the tribe, he refused to give his opinion one way or

Sir Geoffrey was about to reply, the other; but Denny, having no such scruples, and not comprehending

ut his companion cut him short. this sudden change on his friend's painful task for both your uncle and part, hastened to supply the full de-"Evelyn, this is indeed a most tails of the quarrel between Norah tions have forced it upon us. Child and her one-time lover. And, neednyself to perform, but your own acfor your own sake as well as ours, less to say, now that he was free to speak, his promise to the girl no Evelyn, were headstrong, and refused longer binding, Denny did not spare to consider or countenance the the gentlemanly villain who had scheme by which we intended to unite made such a wreck of that young life the families, keep the property among so ruthlessly destroyed both honour and fair name of their col-

The girl rose from her seat and leen. The men, with dark, scowling drew herself to her full height. A countenances, and angry, vindictive ine scorn was displayed on her face, glances in the direction of Killeen and anger, and there was an irony in Castle, were all anxious and panting ner eyes flashed again in indignation her tone which cut her listeners like a lash as she made answer : "You are right, Lady Lisle. I do now appeared and appeased their refuse; and thank Heaven I have not wrath. She reminded them that the young descended so low as to purchase my girl they all loved was lying between

freedom at such a price. I warn life and death. She had already you both that you are treading on been visited by their pastor, and against my will, breaking the law of having received the last rites of the dangerous ground by keeping me here the land, and tell you candidly such Church might at any moment pass measures will not coerce me into from their midst. Would they leave I would her to die alone and uncomforted marrying your nephew. while they sought to become avenged not do so were you to keep me a upon her destroyer? No; this was prisoner for ever." a time for mourning and prayer ; the Here Sir Geoffrey seeing there was

likely to be friction between the two hour of revenge, retribution for a terrible crime, a heinous wrong. women interposed gently with: would come later when their dear "Evelyn, I assure you it is no pleasure for us. Personal safety has one's fate was decided. constrained us to do it. The pro- It was during this a It was during this address to her tribe that Queen Judith was made aperty cannot bear dividing-my couware of poor Kitty's visit, and sin and her nephew would be paupers heard all the anxious maid had to if that were done. Norman has altell. Once more the queen's fury ways been looked upon as my heir; as your husband, child, he would was aroused to fever heat, and draw-

still retain that right. Oh, Evelyn, ing herself to her full height, she help me in this; let justice be done cried, wildly : "The villains ! It is their work.] him and his aunt. Surely you are not hard-hearted-you see our diffi- feel-I know it. That she-devil has culty," said the Knight of Killeen, a hand in this. But whatever their Evelyn saw it all and more, knew in the bud, frustrated at all costs.

nefarious scheme, it must be nipped thily along just outside his prison. For a moment his heart sank as he thought it was his captors returning

turn faint-hearted and repudiate the

promise when that young girl most

ounding hills and rocks.

flesh and blood?

blood could stand."

strides.

pealingly :

vent to a terrible burst of weeping;

tears hot; and bilter coursed down

her pale cheeks, she rocked herself

He

The fear she had been too proud

to show before her tormentors re-

turned with double force, and now

the maid, so early next morning she the guilty will suffer, the truth must herself set off for the Nomad camp, out. 'This child, one of my race, ments that my lady suspected ncthing as she ordered me from the place, declaring I was trespassing." be left to their tender mercies; the fatherless child of my dear dead step-Poor Frances de Lacy's face glowson must be rescued at all costs." ed again with happiness and delight. Then raising her eyes wildly towards heaven, she continued :

"So I have spoken-against my the mother's heart within me, I He was strangely moved, and though must repudiate him henceforth as no he hoped against hope all this was son of mine. Ay, were I ever to denounce him at the bar of justice, send him to the scaffold as a iratricide and usurper, I will do it. Hea-

ven helping me, for justice shall be Then forgetful of the presence of that frightened girl, who, thinking ion read a look of triumph, not un- districts of the west, and while the the Nomad queen had suddenly taken in a corner, Judith turned and to aid and succour the injured girl strode away, her fluttering draperies point in this matter. You are com-pletely in my power." Sir Geoffrey seemed relieved when t length the girl broke the strained all hed happened and whether hy of news and and succour the myured girl strone away, her fluttering draperies full and detailed account of how it figure, giving to her the appearance accident or intent Norah had been vowing vengeance on the destroyer, while still ringing in the cars of the terrified listence, were those ominous words, "Justice shall be dong ! 22

CHAPTER XXXVII. FRANCES'S LABOURS CROWNED

WITH SUCCESS.

Denny, the Nomad boy, was heartroken over the fate of Norah, whom he loved as little boys alone reverence the only sister they have ever known. Up to this the child's grief had been terrible to witness, for he thought that Norah would die, and that he had been partly to blame in keeping her love affair a secret, was indeed a sore burden for his affectionate heart to bear.

He hung about the tent in which the poor wasted form lay, anxious and willing to do anything in his power to alleviate her pain and retrieve the past, until in the end the women in charge of the patient begged Judith for pity's sake to remove him. Nothing could do this, however until the news arrived of Evelyn's

disappearance. This seemed rouse the boy to a sense of action. Denny was no simpleton, childish and innocent as he was in many respects ; therefore when he heard his grandmother's lamentations and cry hat Evelyn must be found, he de ermined to at least help in the search for the gentle lady who had spoken to him kindly so often, and whose face somehow repeatedly haunted his dreams. This was work after the boy's own heart. From so. his infancy he had roamed the wild moors and hills around, and his

knowledge of every nook and cranny in the vicinity had often stood the Nomads in good stead during their little poaching expeditions; for, needless to say, this wild tribe were not above bagging a few of the game owned by their more wealthy neighbours.

Denny was making direct for the Castle, determined to gather all the information that was to be learned about Miss Evelyn from the gossip in the servants' hall, when he encountered Frances de Lacy hurrying along the road towards him, her apbeen goaded into this act by the tribe, "I release you from your at along the road towards him, her ap-woman at his side, who persuaded titude of mourning. The enemy has again dared to wage war in the land him that the girl would consent to the speaks on our preserves, and this trespass on our preserves, and this excitement, and that it would indeed to wage of the little urchin, the mathematical dare to wage war in the land the girl would consent to the preserves, and this the was in a state of the greatest in the dare to wage war in the land the girl would consent to the preserves and this the girl would consent to the preserves and this the girl would consent to the preserves and this the girl would consent to the preserves and this the girl would indeed to wage war in the land the girl would indeed to wage was the preserves and this the girl would indeed to wage the preserves and this the girl would indeed to wage the preserves and this the girl would indeed to be the greatest in the girl would indeed to be the greatest in the girl would indeed to be the greatest in the girl would indeed to be the greatest in the girl would indeed to be the greatest in the greatest is the gre

among the chimolog plants and ivy, the waiting holds setting to be pass-I managed to so well cover my move ing on, fading away in the distance, tering upon the woodwork.

wonderful transfiguring expression shone in her eyes which the boy had never seen on that sad face before. majestic form of the Nomad queen. With a cry of delight Evelyn sprang not but another delusion of hers, somehow he felt a change for the forward. "Judith, you here? Have you better had set in, and as there seemcome to rescue me from this vile den, ed reason in all she had told him he to stand my friend ?"

determined to visit the crypt and learn the facts of the case for him-Could it be that she was right-the

queen's suspicions correct? very walls have cars, and I fain Was it possible these people had Miss Evewould not be disturbed yet awhile. lyn concealed in the crypt ? Was she a prisoner, and the cries Miss I have much to tell you as well as a deal to learn from you. Frances heard, the poor girl's apmust be brief now, peals for help ? know all."

Denny was quite prepared to be-Evelyn begged the queen to re lieve the most awful and wicked lease her at once, take her away stories in connection with the "Black there and then from her persecutors Knight's" past. To him the man was but Judith would not listen to this a veritable Bluebeard, one that would impassioned appeal. She gently led kill and behead any number of fair her to the little wooden couch, and, ladies just for the fun of the thing; seating herself beside her, said : while to his young mind the Castle "Girl, you wonder why I am here, how I learned of your danger, and "House of Gloom," was indeed a

geon in the Middle Ages, and the why I do not release you-remove containing all the horrors of a duncurse of blood, the tragedy of a ter- you from the danger? Evelyn, have rible crime, lay on its threshold. The boy's chief thought now was to great scheme on hand-one that afpacify Frances and get her to return fects both you and me, as well as home, so that he himself would be the honour and prestige of the race free to make full investigations by to which you belong. Evelyn, will spying round the crypt. He fulfilled it surprise you to learn that I know his promise to Frances to the letter, all your troubles, the reason of namely to both guard her treasure and at the same time discover who it was who was incarcerated within

that mausoleum of death. He had not long taken up his vigil, however, when Norman Lisle happened."

ling by the crypt caught sight of the little fellow hiding among the bushes. Immediately his suspicions were aroused. Grasping Denny roughly by the shoulders, he dragged him from his hiding-place, and with a furious oath demanded to know what

was doing there. Needless to say, one word led to another. Denny was not the boy to submit tamely to this man's taunts obbed aloud. and insults so quickly retorted about

boor Norah being deceived by such a blackguard, which drove his aggresgradually softened. sor wild with fury. Losing all con-trol over himself, he rushed at the lad, menacingly raising aloft the riding whip which he carried, as he did

The next moment he brought the lash down with cutting force upon the boy's back and shoulders; but still the brave little fellow never flinched, and to the other's repeated inquiries as to what brought him there, resolutely chenched his teeth, and remained silent.

This only served to enrage the gentlemanly cad the more, and, raising the stock of his whip, he was about to bring it down with crushing force upon the boy's head when suddenly a scream rang out on the still air, a slight figure darted between the bully and his victim, receiving the blow full upon her own white brow; then

HELP.

The awfu

and

the hope that Kitty, her maid, and would remain away for a few But no, it must not-cannot be. She taining my treasure slip from my phantom, yet the thought, that once Then in a flash it all came back to not the phant of the dense under it had massed, likewise had gone her har. She recollected has not to the phant of when the girl, throwing herself upon own horror when on finding herself her prison door, set up a piteous ap- in darkness and trying to escape she peal for help, at the same time bat- had come in contact with the rich velvet and silk of the woman's gown. cry ceased abruptly, a step and later her hand had touched the

sounded outside her prison, there face of the dead. Even as these thoughts ran riot was a slight fumbling at the lock, the door opened and closed again, to through her brain, Judith turned. and in a low, tense voice, said : reveal, not a spectre, but the tall, "Maiden, you ask who this is, why

later you will

this lady you deem your relative is That question so strangely attired. I will answer. Evelyn, you see before you, not as you imagine, or as the dead the inscription declares, Countess Fitzgerald, the mother of "Ay, that I will ! Have you not Sir Geoffrey-your own grandmother. No, 'tis the embalmed body of her dready had my promise? Maiden I

come to you now, in your hour of need. But hist ! Speak low. The foster-sister, Judith, queen of the Nomads.'

(To be Continued.)

EXCESSIVE ATHLETICS.

Exercise is as necessary for the human body as food and drink. It is impossible to maintain perfect health without it ; but it must be taken in moderation, for excess in this respect is as harmful in its way, and sometimes in the same way, as ex

cess in eating. The effect of exercise is to increase patience a little longer. I have a the tissue change in the body. The weaker cells are destroyed and replaced by new and stronger cells, the nutrition is increased, and the wast

products are thrown off. If the exercise is carried to extrem lengths it may happen that the your detention here? Yes, I know waste products are carried into system in so great a quantity that that and more, and yet ask you to remain and face it out, let the preit is utterly impossible for them to parations for this proposed ceremony be disposed of in the ordinary way. and they accumulate to such an exgo forward as if nothing unusual had tent that the body is poisoned by its

The girl started up in horror and own waste. The result is the same as when an excess of food is taken; and so, ex "You-you ask me to do this, to ercise, which in moderation tends to remain quiet and passive, and to counteract the evil of overeating, o allow myself to be forced into such an infamous marriage, one abhorrent excess only increases the evil.

It has always been known that exto me? No, no ; you want too much cannot-will not consent. Oh, cessive physical labour has a ten dency to shorten life, and the attack Judith. you, my friend, my only hope to counsel such a step ! How could ment of old age is seldom the lot of the working man. But the fact of you ? It is cruel, cruel ! " and Eveoften curiously overlooked that phy lyn buried her face in her hands and labour is physical labour sical The queen gazed sternly upon her whether it consists of wielding a for a moment or two, then her face pick and shovel, or in throwing weights, rowing a boat, running, or

"Child," she said, "did I not ask jumping. The danger of inordinate devotion you to trust me, give me your whole confidence? Have I not sworn to to athletics are that one part of the body, one set of muscles of certain save you? And think you that Judorgans, such as the heart, will be de queen of the Nomads, will so veloped out of all proportion to the

lightly break her word, fail a friend?' The woman drew herself up proudly other parts. This is especially the a strange light gleamed in her eyes, case in the young, who have not yet attainad their growth. Again, as has as she cried : "No, Evelyn Fitzgerald. If I beg just been noted, the body becomes

you to remain docile to your captors poisoned by its own waste thrown to let all proceed to-morrow as off more rapidly than it can be elimthough you recognized the hopelessinated by the natural processes. ness of continuing the struggle rest The nervous system, which presides over and regulates all the innetions

assured that I have some strong and weighty motive for making such a of the body, is put to a great strain. strange request. Is it likely that I, and the overtrained athlete is in great danger of becoming neurawho have even greater reason to hate the name of Lisle than you, will thenic. leave you in those people's power, at But it is especially the heart and their tender mercies? No, rather is

will help me ! " she cried.

Then into the astonished and af-

great crime exposed."

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arteries, the carriers of nutriment to it that the leopard will change its all the organs and tissues, which are spots, the panther lie down meekly beside the lamb, than the queen of apt to suffer the most. The heart is a patient organ, and the Nomads forego the revenge she when strain is put upon it, it quietly

NEW YAM HOLES D The following reports we the half-yearly meeting of Melbourne on Thursday :

Director's Report.-You

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pleasure in presenting their with the balance-sheet, we with the balance-sheet, w and statement of receipts s for the period ended 31st (), companied by the mine repu-nuicer review has been te-entirely with dead work. to be taken to the top of the proved to take a longer time proved to take a longer tim proved to take a longer time expensive than was at in However, the dredge is now able ground, and should profit-earning. All the dire office in accordance with the profit of the present directly the second office in accordance with the sociation. The present d J. C. Hiscox, A. Andrews. are eligible for re-election, are eligible for re-election, are engine for re-election, selves accordingly.—C. Bra Mine Report.—During th the dredge has been floated

position to the top of the Y The greater portion of the while working the way to t was non-auriferous, the retu small. Since removing the quarter of an acre has been average depth of 24 feet, fe ounces of gold. The groun sluices well, the prospect very good and regular. 1 is good, and should enable continue sluicing right thre The future prospects of doubted. I am sure the

highly payable.-Alex. The balance-sheet at 31 liabilities amounting to £1 which £16,000 is authorise which £10,000 is autorise of 10s each), £1373 5s 1d £1020 3s 4d sundry advanc 4d sundry creditors. The £18,787 14s 9d, the principal

Mine account, £14,500; £2196 15s 1d ; machiner 3s 10d ; debtors, £115 3s account totalled £2677 16 and salaries being £1669 £530 58, stores £224 88 80 14s, cartage £66 8s 6d. Th £480 15s 5d, and the debit working account is shown The statement of receipts showed the former to h £3181 10s 11d, and the late thus leaving a debit balane The principal receipts were per agreement), £1500; £1200 158 6d; gold, £480

items of expenditure were aries, £1504 18s 7d ; Yau Co. No Liability, £1500 plant, £399 13s 10d; hre tores, £259 8s Sd ; advan 12s 2d ; Tipperary Co., £ £59 0s 6d; law costs, £54 11s; New Beaufort Pty Liability, £50.

The Ballarat "Courier" r yearly meeting of sharehold was held on Thursday at Bro

Melbourne. Mr C. Brazier (chairman o and moved the adoption of th

In answer to questions rega-penditure in the balance-shee-lingwood, the company's le plained that the item sundry amounts paid to the New Be water rights, and to the Ti

the use of a pumping plant. Mr Rose held that the Ne pany was entitled to the frid inasmuch as the water right with the lease when the origin whit the collingwood said that, Mr Collingwood said that, garding water rights had heet time of the original transfer, obliged to pay for its water.

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The election of directors

Mr Lascelles said that,

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Geelong, he had allowed hi The Chairman explaine

board at the present time three directors, the article lowed five to be elected. H

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o go on as at present. Mr Bose would like to

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directors elected, as he

the way things had been of A motion that the bo directors was then put and

tiring directors (Messrs rews, and C. Brazier)

retiring auditor (Mr C. A

Mr Moore questioned

the meeting in passing a m

consist of three director

re-elected.

The motion for adoption

The Chairman said tha

and saw his their wishes once a little force was trespass vanishing ; but as the shuffling noise still continued, and none of the brought to bear. Again Lady Lisle broke in upon the

scoundrels appeared, hope began to spring up once more within him. conversation, setting forth in glowwas certainly some one near, ing colours the good qualities of her and it struck Hugh that it could not nephew, how devoted he was to her, be one of the gang, for they had no and how happy he and Evelyn might peressity to exercise such precaution. have been but for the advent of As this idea crossed his mind an-Hugh de Lacy whom she declared other also presented itself. He was deceiving her. would groan, make some sound to To all this tirade the girl listened, betray his presence, and who knew unmoved and unshaken, informing might come of it? At the they were welcome to take them worst it would only bring his gaol-

what they liked of the property, for rather than contract such a marriage of convenience she would prefer to ers back a little earlier. First he groaned quietly, then louder and more repeatedly. The surrender all claims as heiress of strange noise still continued, how-

ever; but to his inward satisfaction Killeen. This, instead of pacifying, only en he noticed it became louder and more raged Sir Geoffrey the more. He declared the ambition of his life was distinct each second. In a fit of des fearful lest the person, not going to be frustrated through whoever it might be, would pass on, the whim of an obstinate girl while without being aware of his proximity the innuendoes of his companion Hugh gave vent to a louder groan, that it was scarcely becoming for the proud Knight of Killeen to be

then a cry of "Help ! help ! noise ceased abruptly, as thus flaunted and defied by a chit of The though the person had paused to lis-Again the prisoner groaned, a girl were not lost upon him. At last, seeing he could gain noten time there came a tap thing by persuasion, and that the and this ping on the wall near him, folgirl was as determined as they were, lowed immediately by silence. Once Lady Lisle informed her that she more Hugh answered. Another few was to remain a prisoner in that moments of doubt and fear passedsecret chamber known as "the an eternity to the captive, whose priests' hiding place " until she every nerve was strung to the highcame to a more reasonable frame of est tension-then suddenly a face mind, and consented to marry Norpeered in from the darkness beyond, and a well-known voice—one that man. Then they left her to consider her

sounded as sweetest music in the new and strange position, her ladyears of Hugh de Lacy-asked cauship returning presently with some provisions and milk which she plactiously : "Hist ! is anyone there ? Who ed on the table and again withdrew,

leaving the girl alone with her own calls?" It was the voice of Matthew Cleary sad thoughts for company.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE NOMADS' VOW.

nearly overwhelmed her as she re-When Evelyn recovered sufficiently membered she was to pass the night to realize her position, she found herin that lonely subterranean vault, self alone in what appeared to be an which opened off the secret passages underground vault or cellar. The which honeycombed the old Castle place was almost destitute of furnilike a rabbit-warren and was in ture, containing only a small deal close proximity to that mysterious table, a rude wooden bench in one mortuary chapel wherein reposed the to stand day by day, hour by hour, corner-evidently intended as a bed, body of her dead father. A terrible feeling of loneliness and for on it were placed a large rug utter despair swept over Evelyn as the deed still holding her evil sway and cushion-the chair on which she hung upon the wall and emitted a her helpless position dawned upon her, and with a bitter cry of ansome considerable time the guish she cast herseli upon her knees faint glimmer of light.

girl cudgelled her brains for the ex- and prayed-prayed as she never remembered to have done before. planation or reason of this outrage. Meanwhile the second day had pas-Why, and by whose orders had she brought to this place? It sed and night was closing in once more, and still no news of the misscould not, of course, be for robbery ing Hugh or the detective, Matthew she was detained, while the idea of being held for ransom or as a Cleary. The people in those parts are slow to lay such matters in the means of frightening her uncle into hands of the police, therefore it was granting certain concessions was some time before the news was made smiled as she remembered of how lit- public, those immediately concerned in the extreme. The girl being in hopes that the missing ones tle importance she was in her relawould yet turn up. Thus it was with tive's household.

Squire de Lacy, who headed the search parties himself, and worked Yet the more she thought over the with the notion that either Sir diligently and unceasingly in the matter the more she became imbued Geoffrey or Lady Lisle had arranged quest for his beloved son and the detective, while he somehow felt if one her abduction in order to frighten was found the other also would not her into consenting to their wishes.

Evelyn's blood boiled again at the be far away. It was on returning from one of these unsuccessful expeditions that ed him, did not wish to curse him, the news of the absence of Evelyn my own child, but it was forced out mere thought, and it only made her more determined to defend her rights resist them with all her strength. Yet it was a terrible predicament Fitzgerald was brought to Tim Broyoung girl to be placed in, gan by the faithful Kitty. The girl the knowledge that the one was indeed frightened on her miswould have laid down his life to camp, and at nightfall had gone to amends for the past. Oh, was ever was in this woman's power, alone the spirit of her dead ancestor, if she had but lain down to sleep, save her, had himself disappeared- Sir Geoffrey and Lady Lisle, who mother so tortured, did woman ever earth nad swallowed nim-made net formed her she need not worry; they this is the end of all my labour; the from her at all costs; do not let and the tyranny of her relative r had since received a communication work of years lost, thrown away, this woman see them or you are for Evelyn. She was half-fearful it was no use giving way to des-from Kilrush that Miss Evelyn was and all through that creature's in-the summer of them and the small her and ther and the small her and ther and the small her and the small h took the matter quite calmly and invanished as completely as though the It was no use giving way to use from Anrush that miss Everyn was and all through that creatures in- lost ! -An inspiration came to me, for Everyn. She was hall-learning any buried in such strange attire? [4,292,0] pair, however, and there remained there with a friend of her uncle's, fluence, that flend in human form. and gently, I let the small box con- of soliciting the assistance of this lyelyn found voice at length to ask. years.

take but little more of this terrible time the challenge shall not go unknown only to the the Nomad while from her pale lips accepted. The Nomads promised tension to unhinge her mind altoissued the cry "My own ! my protection to the daughter of Mau-rice Fitzgerald. Shall they fail now still gether.

child ! 'At last I have found him ! As the boy drew year she waved to him, as though motioning him to come more quickly, crying at the Meanwhile Evelyn had spent two same time :

needs our help and assistance? We "Denny, Denny, acushla, I have terrible days alone in that gloomy have sworn to avenge the murder of the dead Knight of Killeen; the found them-my: papers. They are cell, and from what her gaoler, Lady Lisle, told her, was likely to spend time is ripe, the hour of vengeance safe, safe ! '' The lad, who had become accusat hand. Rescue the real heiress, a

another night there. tomed to Frances's strange ways Fitzgerald, from the clutches of her loneliness of the place, together with and talk, as well as sincerely atenemies. Go, and return to me only its weird and gruesome associations nearly drove her wild with terror. She was naturally of a highly-temwhen your task is accomplished, the tached to the gentle loving creature, foe of our race humbled in the dust." and had often before assisted her in what everyone else looked upon as a As the queen ceased speaking each pered, sensitive disposition, chimera of her own disordered brain, though not of a superstitious turn of man moved silently away, being prea useless task, a wild-goose chase, mind, it was scarcely to be wondered sently swallowed up among the sur-

now strove to calm her by pretending at that the girl was nervous and Then, as though unconscious of the to believe she had indeed recovered frightened, and the silence and the gloom of her underground prison presence of Kitty, Judith seated herher long-lost treasures. self on a boulder of rock and stared "Oh, I am so glad, Miss Frances ! caused all sorts of horrors to float Come, calm yourself and we will go into space, with a strange-far-away before her mind. look on her face. Presently she gave

for them presently," he said in a She was determined, however, to show no sign of fear, and though onciliatory tone. Frances started back as though the her heart might be bursting under her load of sorrow, she would not let idea frightened her.

"No, no, not yet; it would not be her enemy see that she had shed one tear. Her uncle had not been to wildly to and fro, while, still fearful to disturb her, and scarcely knowing safe. I have hidden them again. Ihow to act, the astonished maid I saw her coming, so thought it was visit her since that first night but now her ladyship, with a smile. instood silent and motionless as she best."

"Hidden them again ! " gasped the heard these peculiar and enigmatical formed her he was quite tired of this sentimental nonsense, and that she words issue from this mysterious beboy incredulously, as he recalled all the weary years this woman had was to prepare for Sir Geoffrey's vising's lips; "God have mercy ! Spare me this it soon, when, as all was in readispent hunting for documents she claimed to have buried, yet which last terrible blow ! What have I ness for the nuptial ceremony, he ever done that I should be so cursed had arranged to give her in marriage she had never been able to discover. His companion was calmer now in my own offspring? 'A mother and as she walked along by his side whose son is branded with the sin of to Norman. Evelyn's heart sank at this intelli-Cain—a fratricide ! Oh, Heaven, it replied in a low tone : gence. Despite her own determina-"Denny, it was better so. I had were better I had died than witness

ion to resist to the death such an only just uncarthed them—found infamous proceeding, she realized that terrible scene. Has ever such them as I said I should in the measuffering as I experienced existed that her own efforts would avail dow, near the old oak-tree. There To see the foul murder of one I lovnaught against their strength, while ed as a son, and that by the hand they were, box and all, quite safe. her refusal to be married to this of my own child ! How can I see Denny, a great feeling of joy came man would, she knew, be worse than over me. I could not restrain my-self. I determined there and then this thing and live-live through all the weary years, alone and friendless a broken-hearted woman, one forced to face the matter out. I would ninister he would bring to perform to seek shelter and protection in the camp of these vagrants, a fugitive from house one dead to the world the ceremony. The girl was in a state of utter from home, one dead to the world, was his brother's lawful wife," she despair as she sat there alone. The

and all through the sins of my; own tears were coursing down her cheeks. cried vehemently. A look of alarm swept over Den-ny's face. Young as he was, he realized this would indeed be a mad, Life to her seemed to hold out but "Heavens ! The mockery of it all: little prospect of future happiness. She was regretting now that instead and watch those two prosper, see a foolish move of poor Frances's. He of coming to her uncle's home, she that vile creature for whom he did had learned and understood from his had not taken her future inte her was no own hands and become a governessinfancy that Sir Geoffrey was not a over him, reigning in state in that ay, any position, even the most menman of honour, that he preme mistress, that abandoned wo- friend to the De Lacys-had, in fact, ial, would have been preferable to this life, in which she was not alman be honoured and respected, bear It was therefore with a very grave the title of the Lady of Killeen ! No and concerned face that he turned to not call her soul her own. no; that is more than flesh and her and asked anxiously : Suddenly her reverie was inter-

"But you did not do-never gave rupted. The same weird cry she As the last words left her lips the your papers into the hands of that queen once more arose, and excitedly man the Black Knight of Killeen ?" paced the ground with rapid, uneven "No, Denny," the woman answered,

heart seemed to stand still, her vry was only half-way-was passing the blood run cold within her, as h "Blood cries for blood ! The sir crypt in the fir-grove-when I heard awful moaning, like the wail of the of murder bound these two together. banshee filled the subterranean hs-Is a mother wholly to blame, then, Oh, Denny, my heart stood still, I sages and cells. Now soft, now law, who curses them-curses them for the anon shrill and high, it rose and ell misery and woe they have brought on was so very, very frightened. I anon shrill and high, it rose and ell could go no further, and as I stood on . the air, filling every nook and that once proud and unsullied name" there cowering I heard the cry a- cranny with its mournful cadence. Then clasping her hands convulsively together she once more raised It seemed to emanate from gain then the sound of voices. Almost simultaneously the door of the mausoleum or chapel, which Evern them towards the sky crying, apcrypt opened, and there, facing me, knew was not far from her prism, "Heaven, I call you to witness I

with a savage look in her eyes and and despite her dread, her terror of did not do this thing willingly. Even at the last I would have sparwho has ruined my life, to spring within her. What if this woman

blasted all my hopes, my enemy, had seen was not antagonistic to her? lips. Lady Lisle. We were face to face; nauncing his nouse and his presence, there was no escape. She had seen She had uone no wrong, so har us referred in all the regain of a trying by every means in my power me I could see by the evil smile she she knew injured none. Why then, Court costume, the beautiful corpse to make him atone, get him to make gave. In an instant I recognized I should she fear? Instead, might not looked indeed as natural as though suffer like this and live? Yet this- whispered, 'Conceal your papers from her at all costs; do not let and the tyranny of her relative?

has waited for all these years. increases its bulk and its strength The one of meet the task. So long as the strait Maiden, take heart. your affection is already safe, and by is continued, it works along ber this time to-morrow, if you but folwhen the call upon it is diminished low my instructions, you will be suddenly, the young man giving un once more in each other's company. his athletics and taking to a seden The girl clutched her companion's

tary life, his muscular tissues begin hand cagerly. "You-you are sure that Hugh de to degenerate. The arteries under strain, act Lacy is all right? Oh, then-then you will tell him of my plight, and the same way, and when the tension is relaxed the condition known a arterio-sclerosis developes. The the sues are poorly nourished, and the man ages before his time. The queen seemed hurt and annoy "Others will aid you if you will

When devotion to athletics have only let them," she answered coldly. been excessive, it is only by the ten to my plan and act up to it, a greatest care in training down that 'Evelyn Fitzgerald, if you but listhe athlete can avoid the danger of terrible wrong will be righted, a weakened body and nerves.

irighted girl's ears Judith poured a strange tale of woe and suffering, ex-DON'T TRUST A BABY STARE. plained how she had for years acted

the part of the banshee, making the old house ring again with her cry, Of all the weapons in the femilein in order that a terrible tragedy arsenal, the most powerful is might be obliterated, a crime atoned baby stare ! "I wish I had esighed the clever girl, enviousiv. "Girl," the queen went on, "you she watched the couple in the couple servatory. "Now that woman effectively and the servatory of the servato wonder who I am, what brings me here, how I gain entrance to the prithere sits with her sweet. innovate haunts of my enemy. Evelyn face in the shadow of a palm. and if you would know all the secrets of lets loose upon that unsuspecting house come with me, and, ay, young man the appealing gaze of a even to the mystery of my identity,

pair of childish blue eyes-enough my motive for revenge, all shall be melt a comblestone !" "What does she want of him. Evelyn consented, though not withyou think ?'- asked her amused esout a tremor at the thought of the cort, adjusting her wrap about her expected revelations ; for already she

was convinced this mysterious being shoulders. "I don't know. One of the they was not really what she seemed and sand things women like from menthat somehow or other her own desopera invitations or diamonds, lave, tiny was strangely entwined with sympathy, or a motor-car ride, it's Judith's life, that of her father's all the same ; but whatever it is the useless, for, of course, her uncle death, and the past history of her baby stare gets it for her. A man aseless, for, of course, here are a selection of the race. would know well the character of the Judith produced a lantern, and Judith produced a lantern, and innocen looks down into the dizzy. depths, and thinks he sees all that is once more unfastening her cell door good and sweet in the eternal femiled the way down the same corridor

that, only a few days previously the whether it's a verdict for fat alimon girl had traversed with her uncle. or only a strong masculine heart for Again she followed her guide into her to play with." the little chapel, stood once more be side the revered remains. Her heart "And then ?"

"He wakes up after a while, for 1 was in a tumult as she wondered never trust a woman with a baby what new and terrible secrets were stare. She is sure to be cold. Calabout to be disclosed to her. Slowly the Nomad queen made he culating, and deceitful."

way up the dimly-lighted aisle, hold-"Aren't you just a little bit hard ing the small lantern she carried on her.?" lowed to be her own mistress, are high above her head, so that Evelyn "Perhaps I am." she confessed could see every movement of that graceful form. Stopping suddenly in "but I have just been consulted by a man as to the best means of warm

ing that innocent young thing with front of the stone monument or vault had so often heard before eched on which was inscribed the name of there against a certain other woman through the silent place. Evelus the Countess Fitzgerald, the queen with whom she had struck up a friendship. And all because 'she is so touched some hidden spring, and to innocent that it is a difficult task to the girl's unbounded astonishment. begin'-I quote his very words to me the huge cover of the vault swung And she could give me more information backwards disclosing to the eyes of tion about good and evil than any the astonished Evelyn, the figure o man here. It is disgusting, and I am a beautiful and richly-clad woman. out of sorts. She is getting her see-For some moments the girl gazed upon this strange sight in amazeond divorce."

ment; it seemed to her that this "Does he know that ?" "Of course he does ; but he says (stately form was in a gentle sleep. is 'wonderful how she has. through Then as Judith raised the glass lid all her troubles, kept her purity of which formed the covering to the an angry flush on her face, was the the supernatural, a new hope seened coffin and allowed the silken drapersoul.' Purity of fiddlesticks ! It's pure baby stare." ghostly visitant which she hersilf of incredulity barst from Evelyn's

Attired in all the regalia of The most costly war in the world was the American Civil War. It cost the North 1,200 and the South South millions.

The blood thrown out of the heart travels seven miles in an hour. hdy buried in such strange attire?" 4,292,000 miles in a lifetime of re-"Who-who is she? Why was this

been asked to stand by a la holders, and he would like present directors objected (nine, and gets her what she wants. wintments. Mr Collingwood : We h Mr Connigwood: We h that three are sufficient. Mr Moore: I want to see ducted fairly and squarely. The Chairman: You infe been conducted fairly and s Mr Moore I

Mr Moore : I am satisfied be effected in many direction The Chairman : If you h to make, the directors will

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with the lease when the original proprietary wa split up. Mr Cellingwood said that, as no agreement r anding water rights had been drawn up at the time of the original transfer, the company felt obliged to pay for its water. There was nothing to show that the water rights were taken over with the lease. Mr Lascelles: It was the intention that the Mr Lascelles: It was the intention that the water rights should be transferred with the lease. The notion for adoption was carried. The Chairman said that every shareholder knew the difficulties the company had had with the claim. The expenses had been considerable, and now they were over the difficulties they had every reason to anticipate that the claim would prove payable. The speculating public were beginning to realise that, and he was convinced that in the near future shareholders would reap their reward. Some shareholders, he was sorry to say, never had a good word to say for the claim or any body connected with it. He would like to see that sort of thing dropped. The directors were determined not to allow people to interfere with them. The company was going to be run on business principles, and he wanted no obstacles put in the way. He did not like to be called a rogue and a thier when he was putting his money into the claim. Regarding the pros-pects of the dredge, he might mention that 198 curace hed hear obtimations run of 30 deve ounces had been obtained for a run of 30 days

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n out of the heart Bas in an hour, or in a lifetime of 70 (1590.)

Mr Rose said he, for one, did not wish to charge the chairman with dishonesty. He had always done his best, and if he had been occasionally led to do the wrong thing, that was not his fault. However, he was satisfied that the claim should have yielded four times the amount that had have yielded four time been so far obtained.

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afford quick relief in such cases when	all the real comforts you can afford, such as plenty of nice clean table		the efficacy of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad	The following is the local railway time-	WILL STAND AT BEAUFORT,	A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises		
good at all. It is of the utmost impor-	linen, pretty and delicate china, bright	Geelong Wool Sales. Thursday, 21st Novr.	cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough	table : A mixed train leaves Bal-	And Travel the Surrounding District.	A with the intention of		
mind, for in such cases to take an or-	silver, artistic furniture and bric-a- brac, none of which, however, shall	The following district sales are reported :	Remedy, which quickly cured me. Now I keep a bottle on hand, and take a dose at	larat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.;	TOMBOY is a brown or black pony, stands 14 hands high, with flowing mane and	OBTAINING GOOD VALUE		
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Tatal.	say; she is a good deal like a nettle-	56 super. com, 16fd, 21 super, com. w.	R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort	Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The	harness. His sire, Brigham Young, is a jet	AMPLY REWARDED.		
and quickly cure bilious attacks that	sting. Be independent, and sensible	161d, 53 1st com. 151, 49 1st com. 151d, 26 1st fleece 141, 25 2nd com. 131d, 20		4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at	134 hands high, is possessed of great strength, and is a very fast trotter. He has taken over 100 first prizes, including the Grand Champion prize of Australia at the Melbourne Exhibition,	GOLDEN AGE HOTEL Beaufort		
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people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills that could have	ing home, even she will point to it	Stewar!), 12 super. com. 171d, 35 super. om. 161d, 6 super. lbs' 151d, 58 1st com.		bourne (Monday excepted) the express	I also the Grand Champion prize at the Geelong	W. C. DONES, PROFREICK.		
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taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-	I MANY AT THE THAL WHICH THOSE SUILET	(Streatham), 14 at 17 ad, 22 at 16d, 32 at 15 ad, 26 of pcs at 12 ad.	The the sunshine of his own hannings	day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45	Tomboy's granddam was by a Welsh pony			
called indigestion cures that do NOT	ways."	Eurambeen (Beaufort), 14 of fleece at 171d, 8 at 17d, 12 at 15d, 4 of lambs' at	who is there that does not feel for the miseries of others? "It is then," said	p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20). Trawalls at	owned and bred by Mr Ware, of Barwidjie. All mares removed or sold to be paid for as if	A.A.		
ture. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every	HOME-MADE PERFUMES.	18d.	Mr. George James Field, of No. 48	5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. Mixed				
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curing the complaints named. A constipated habit of body will be	rose leaves from fragrant roses after	over Hill-park (Beaufort), 1st cbk 14‡d, 2nd cbk 123, 1st merino and 1st lbs' 12d,	that my days are so much orighter than	day at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m.,	as per agreement.			
completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a	the dew is all off. Do not nick them	and 1st pos 111d; JAF over Middle Creek (Beaufort), merino at 14d, and first pos	aney were twelve years ago, I must tij.	and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalls at 6.35, Beau-	A. PALLING, Beaufort.			
dose of Frootoids, instead of an or-			the recovery I've heard mentioned ?"	fort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Mildle	THE THOROUGHBRED AMERICAN TROTTING STALLION,			
dinary aperient; by so doing, the pa- tient will require doses only at longer	leaves at the bottom of a wide-mouth- ed glass bottle, sprinkle with salt,	13d, xbd 12d ; W. Nairn (Beaufort), cok	enquired a reporter.	Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Bal-	BENTWOOD,			
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any eneriont medicine	another thick layer of rose leaves.	W over Main Lead over Beautort (Beau-	be an one more manaran, as an enese	6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:-Buan-	alternate Mondays and Thursdays,	WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE SHOER,		
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You may at present have a difficulty	the full. The a piece of oll-slik (double)	l over Chute (Beanfort), merino 124d : JC	suffered so much. It was whilst I was	fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-		surrounding district for their patronage during		
mist or storekeeper, but ask for them	the sun will shine on it all day for two	over bar over R (Beaufort), merino 12d; AF over B (Beaufort), xbd 113d.	that my liver and kidneys played up with me with more than usual severity,	walla, 8.50; Burrunbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat,	D 15.3 hands, by Baywood, from Hattie	carrying on business at the same old address,		
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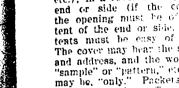
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Presence of mind has saved many Saunders' services in conducting the choir. The guest of the evening was presented with a silver cakestand by not all strictly veracious. The follow-Mr H. Loader, and Mr Saunders in a ing has the impress of truth. An Irishman of Montane was workneat and appropriate speech acknowl-edged the gift. Ample refreshments being provided by a few friends, the proceedings were kept up till a late hour. On Mr H. A. Wood leaving the dis-trict some time since, he promised a donation of £20, providing a like sum

donation of £20, providing a like sum be raised locally, to liquidate the standing debt of the church. This has been successfully raised, thus :--Con-travelling several miles, the sun was almost down, and he had not seen any-thing familiar. He made up his mind that he was lost, and was really trightened. While he was in this state, out 52 log 6 rife. 60 2 cert, £3 16s 6d; sale of gifts, £9 3s he saw a cinnamon bear on the side of cert, £3 105 6d; sale of gifts, £9 3s 31d; donations and cash collected, Mrs Nankervis, £2 13s; Mrs Loader, sen., £3 9s; Mrs Sweatman, £1 16s 6d; Mrs Blackmore, £1 4s; Mrs Mellow, £4; Miss Caddy, 17s; Miss Pearce, £7; total, £53 19s 01d; expen-diture, £2 10s 8d; leaving a cash diture, £2 10s 8d; leaving a cash me, so, walking a little faster, I called balance of £51 8s 41d, which amount out as loud as I could, 'Mike, Oi say Miss Pearce handed over to the secre-tary and treasurer of the fund, and Wike! Hould on a bit till I catch up wid ye, and all the rest of the bys. When the bear heard me he walked was accorded a hearty vote of thanks off."

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Mr W. J. Vaughan, of Nerrit Nerrin, in the Lake Bolac district, passed away on Friday, 22nd inst., after a short illness. Mr Vaughan, who was 51 years of age, underwent an operation about six months ago for an internal trouble, but had so evidently fully recovered that his death comes as a shock. Among sheep station managers Mr Vaughan occupied a leading place in the estimation of the best stock men throughout the Commonwealth. His management of Nerrin Nerrin for the late J. and A. McPherson, and afterwards for the

trustees, extended over a period of 30 years, and to Mr Vaughan belongs the credit of opening up the Western Plains district to agricultural settlement. His early practical demonstrations under improved agriculture of the quality of the Nerrin Nerrin country for wheat and oats growing and rape for lamb fattening led to the influx of agricultural settlement that has now set in throughout the Lake

Bolac and Skipton areas that were formerly occupied exclusively for sheep. sent find in transparency and colour. It has also the milky appearance which On Nerrin Nerrin alone there are this increases its value in the eyes of those persons who believe that such is a sign year upwards of 30,000 acres cropped with grain, and fodders for lamb fattenof occult properties, and a source of health and good fortune for the pos-sessor. It is a star apphire, as when ing, mainly under Mr Vaughan's supervision. The funeral took place on cut en cabochon it shows a brilliant star of six rays which changes its posi-Saturday, from his late residence. to the Streatham Cemetery. The cortege star of six rays which changes its posi-tion according to the movement of the source of light. When the stone is illuminated by more than one such source a corresponding number of stars is visible. It is anticipated that further cutting will enhance the beauty of this stone, and increase its value in spite of the lose in winth was a very lengthy one. The coffin-bearers were Messrs David Vaughan, Albert Vaughan (brothers of deceased), Joseph Kerr, Wm. Brown, John Oman, and Frank O'Brien. The pall-bearers were Messrs Geo. Lewis (Mawallok

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telt over-loaden, even berore i nau cestra 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 shoulders fairly crippled me, and my life was made quite dismal by the in-tensity of my headaches. If I slept for an hour I had awful dreams, when I fancied I was falling from a great height, "or something equally terrible, and my nerves were so shattered that I could not keep them still. Indeed, nervousness troubled me so much that I always imagined somebody was standing behind me with evil intent. and my life

behind me with evil intent, and my life was a perfect misery. My eyes falt 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. File of dry netching came 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 dozens 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 aiments."

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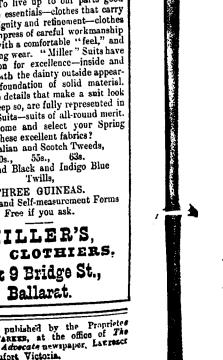
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