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Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1	it is done in this day and ν ge, is what	district's good shall be recognised. An	Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after	optained than from an ordina	ary aperient.	
Letter Cards to New South	has anabled the estalogue or mail order		automing and being disfigured for several vours.			
Wales, South Australia, Tas- mania, Queensland, West	houses to grow from mere nothing to	increased circulation means still greater	very pleased to think there is such a valuable	For Tanks, Troughs, Water	Postal Intellirence.	To our Readers and
Australia, New Zealand and	great concerns. The merchant who		remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-	Pipes and Fittings,		Patrons.
	can convince the people of his section,	usefulness on our part. When a	corning my case."-July 17, 1903.	GO TO	LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.	
Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers,	is the best place to buy this and that			J. H. ROBERTSON.		·
Registration Fee same as for	article, will not lose trade to the mail	neighbour or friend asks for the loan	ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD	PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL	MAIL TIME TABLE.	
places within Victoria.	order house. Of course, he cannot	0	LEGS AND ADSULSSES	TINSMITH, & GENERAL		THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT
raiter ror every parter	afford to get out a catalogue as thick	f the local paper, tell him or her that	Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes :'' It is with great pleasure	NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.	RAILWAY.	DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and e couragement that is given by the popu
of 11b. or under 0 8 Each additional 11b. or un-	as a Bible, but he can keep an adver-				Daily. Closing Time.	lation to local enterprise and industry. Every
der (up to 11Hb.) 0 6	tisement in his local paper, and see		derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'	Manufactures of every description of Galvanised Iron. Zinc, and Tin Ware.	a.m. p.m. Melbourze 8 and 4.50	venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the
	that it is changed every week, thus	for the small sum of	For a long time I suffered with bad legs and	A A A STON'S STREE WINDMILLS	Melbour ze e 8 and 4.50 Ballarat 8 and 4.50	Promoter, must offer certain roturns to these
AND EODELON COUNTRIES	keeping new bargains continually be-		and, not getting much better, I went as an out-	(also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac)	Geelong 8 and 4 50	whose support is necessary to achieve certain
B. d.	fore the public. He should also have	3- per Quarter	patient to the local hospital for nine weeks.	CYCLONE MILLS.	Trawalla 8 and 4.50	advantageous results on both sides.
Letters to United Kingdom-	a mailing list, and send ou! a circular	of por quartor	and, not getting much better, I went as an out- partiant to the local hospital for nine weeks. The ductor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I	Sule Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-	Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior.	Therefore,
For every ½02. or under 0 2	letter at least once a month. Don't		i want in and staved for thirleau weeks, and aller l	MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.	Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including	Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.
Letters to Foreign Countries- For every ½02. or under 0 2½	look upon your country newspaper as	It is obtainable direct from the office	undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I	T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK	Sundays.	
Post Cards—each	an object of charity. There is not a		became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blocd Mixture.' I did so, and	. SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce	Stawell 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and	The law of exchange was never satisfactory
Reply Post Cards—each 0 3	single country newspaper in the S ate,	regularl y .	try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and attor taking five bottles and using four pots of	to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district	Murton 11.50 Thursdays.	in its working ; thus it was that the custom of
Newspapers-40z., each 0 1 Each additional 20z 0 01/2	with a general local circulation, which		the same and the I was completely cured to have	that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch,	Buangor 11.50	buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is
Commercial Papers-20z. 3d.,	is not able to give full value for money		waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out	Synney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,	Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.	knows as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are
40z. 31/2 d., 60z. 4d., 80z.,	received. The country papers can help		waited twelve months to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World- tamen Blood Mix ure, I am as well to-day as I	Leader, Werkly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other	Engitsh mail notice by telegraph.	useful, but not every kind retains its origins
43/2d., 100z. 5d., then every 2 0z. to 5lb. 1d.	you solve this question if you give them a chanceEd. K. Slater, in	In addition to complete and impartial	have ever been in invitte. You can make what-	Pariodicals. All School Requisites kept in	Daily s.m.	value. "The "paper" money most valuable 10
	"Merchants' Record and Show Win-		ever use you like of this letter."-Oct. 15, 1903.	stock. Advertisements received for all the	Ragian 9	a nowspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by
newspapers)—For every 202.		reports of all local meetings, an	INPURITIES IN THE BLOOD -"We have	above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts,	Waterloo 9	"Subscribers and Advertisers "
or under up to 51b 0 1	Talk to the local editor, and between	Icholite of an incour menually an	I can have a letters from all sorts and conditions	i we strict attention to the delivery of all papers,	Waterloo S., 9 Main Lead, 9	and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a
Patterns and samples — For every 20z. or under up to	you try to raise the general tone of		I have they have received from Clarke's Bloot	to merit a fair share of their support. Adver- tisements received for all Melnourne and	Chute 9	good share of it.
12oz	advertising, and make people think	interesting	I Mixture which as a curative agent cannot be	I Reliarat Dabers. By sending inlough local	Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.	
Registration Fee	well of their own town and their own		I see highly estimated since it denness and sloars	I out advertigers save howface. Auto int	Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring 9	"The Riponshire Advocate"
a a contraction of delivery i	shop.	14-Column Supplement	the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial		The distance of the other	is the Advortising Medium for all Contracts
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For each narcel of 11b, or un-	DONT COUGH Relief can be obtained imme-		its normal condition." This is a good testimonial fr in the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say :"It is cortainly the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with	SIEVENJUN BKUJ.	Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Enrambeen 12 45	is the
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PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA	many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		AND		Printed and Published within the
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length combined. Postage (to be pre-	them. One Lozenge alone gives ease -one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere		Vendors throughout the World.		Arrive Daily.	And as the advocate of the interests and of the welfare of this district it has a claim for a
Paid by stamps) 11b or under 6d ·	in tins 134d. each.	ORDERS FOR	verabis throughout the worth.	HAVELOCK STREET,	From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geolong, and	the welfare of this district it has a claim for a considerably greater amount of support, aud
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1908. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., Middle Orsek, 3 p.m.—Rev. C: Beers Presbyteria Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., 8 p.m., and 7 p.m.—Rev. H. Kelly, M.A., of Carlton (S.S. Anniversary). Lexton 11 a.m., Rachan, 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.—Rev. G. Neville (S.S. Anniversary). Lexton 11 a.m., Rethodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., Min Lead, 2 p.m.; Rachan, 3 p.m.— Water Pleasant, to take and always Misble: BEAUFCRT JOCKEY CLUB. ANNUAL RACES. President

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertigements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be estrictly onforced, in finness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send eports by Thursday. A. PARKER Participation of the sector of the Beaufort Day.

Ripoushire Advocati Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908.

The Waterloo Mechanics' Institute has eceived a building grant of ± 20 from (± 9 10s) showed an increase of 8s. The received a building grant of £20 from he Government, the money being spent attendance was estimated at about 300. The secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) had obtained a fine lot of nominations, and a improvements. The rainfall at Beaufort for the month of March, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 180 points, as against 89 the racing was far more interesting than usual. The officials worked hard to usual. The onicials worked hard operation of the secretary, president, and clerk of scales. The weather was fine, though too cold to suit the booth-holders, and points for the same month last year. 313 points have fallen for the first three months of this year, as against 256 points for the same period last year. the course was in capital order. No The monthly meeting of the Riponshire fewer than 16 bookmakers were present Council takes place on Monday. Appli- the revenue from this source being £7 cations are invited for the position of 10s. A good deal of wagering was done. Council takes place on Monday. Appli-cations are invited for the position of charwoman at a salary of £18 per year. Cr. Slater has given notice to move at next meeting—That the provisions of the width of Tires Act be applied to Riponshire from 30th Sept., 1909. Two cases of typhoid fever have oc-curred at Beaufort. Grace Norman, a girl about 12 years old, the daughter of Mr Henry Norman, was admitted to the Ballarat. Hospital. Mr Henry Carter has also been seriously ill, typhoid fever has also been seriously towards recovery. When the trustees discovered on Sat-to the Beaufort Cemetery Trust by the late Mr Donald Sutherland was on trust for investment, the interest from which was to be used in keeping his grave in order, they declined to accept it, as they considered that such a "responsibility should be undertaken either by his execu-

mount. Mr Dixon stated that he had asked Clues at Ararat if he would ride his

President; Mr. E. H. Welsh. Com-mittee: Messri W. O'Sullivan, A. Dixon, F. G. Prince, H. Flowers, A. Parker, and W. McCurdy. Stewards: Messrs H. Jaensch, H. Flowers, W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker, and H. Smith. Judge: Mr J. McKeich. Clerk of scales: Mr D. McDonald. Starter: Mr F. G. Prince. Handicenner: Mr W. B. Hodgetts (of

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noon last, and from a racing point of view the meeting was the most success-ful the club has had for some years past. The chief difficulty in the way of making the races a financial success is the dis-tance (three miles) of the course from the township, for not only are the gate receipts considerably affected thereby, but it is also much harder to obtain sub-soribers on that account. In both these scribers on that account. In both these

fore they must make the most of it. The choir, who were accompanied HARVEST THANKSGIVING.

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AFTER THREE YEARS. By W. MURRAY Author of "The Reaping the Whirlw Heir of the Loudon PART I THE CUR

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But bitter cup and b Shall spirit crush a Cardew, if thou the

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CHAPTER WHITHER FATE

"Hello, Gordon ! you for an age. bound for in such a l steaker, a middle-a with a complexion colour of his own col

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other responded. The deuce you ar mcan it ? Lucky do. ing the truth. But drink."

"Not now, old man to-morrow or at the

to-night. So long !

Salutations and to the above-they much the same wayed the popular and from up-country. Ge as he drove his dust of vicious-looling m suburbs and into the fare of Georgetown. thriving port, at the Demerara River, is, krows, the capital of Ferguson was a forty, with tures, and kindly bl times reflected, in 1 the men ory of the louded his life yea. s'all se more of t it suffice for the prohe had owned and co n at on in Guian idtathehadre a a iit to the e he left l ne min. nl. successf

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BEAUFORT.

A Communicoper of the Summer Court of the These of Victoria and the High Court of the Communication of Australia for tables TRUET and other MONHES TO LEND freehold and other securities.

King, Jas. Hannah, A. J. Hannah, S. Hannah, D. R. Hannah, R. J. Hannah, S. Hannah, D. R. Hannah, R. J. Hannah, and A. M. Hannah acted as pall-bearers. "Star." Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thyraday Vaccination cargo against biodshead, 6 was a start of the start and maintained the lead throughout, wining

Thursday. Vaccination cases against hard held by fully 12 lengths in 1min. 5¹/₄ W. C. Trompf, R. J. Lambert, and W. secs. W. C. Irompi, K. J. Lambert, and W. H. Burr were adjourned on the appli-cation of Senior-constable Nicholson till 28th inst., the children of the first two defendants having been vaccinated un-successfully, and had or would be done successfully, and had or would be done weare get. (12 Cullin) 90 successfully, and had or would be done Messrs Darricks & Brooks' c.g. Billy, 4 again. Re the applications of Wm. P. Schlicht and R. A. D. Sinclair for gold-buyer's licenses, Mr Young, solicitor, stated that notice of withdrawal had been given to the clerk of courts, with a been given to the clerk of north successful and billy, 4 to 1 been given to the clerk of courts, with a been given to the clerk of courts, with a been given to the clerk of courts, with a been given to the successful and billy, 4 to 1 been given to the clerk of courts, with a been given to the successful and billy, 4 to 1 been given to the clerk of courts, with a been given to the successful and billy, 4 to 1 been given to the clerk of courts when biller (W. Maleen) was unsected at the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Tveiis, Bouquets, for Brides, and Croke for Brides, Buitonholes – the latest Solid or Bridesmashs, Buttonholes – the latest Solid or Bridesmashs, Buttonholes – the latest Solid Oak Framework, have a fresh announce by delegates; The well-known Ballarat photography is directed.
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PART I. THE CURSE.

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Cardew, if thou the curse would spurn. To earth Torrano's dust return.

CHAPTER I.

WHITHER FATE LEADS.

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"Hello, Gordon ! I haven't seen ton for an age. Where are you bound for in such a hurry ?" and the speaker, a middle-aged individual

shouldn't wonder if he has been my enemies, throw them off the track hanging round my place. I testilied and win the golden heritage that is against him at his trial." unine by right. There are difficulmine by right. There are difficul- sadly. against him at his trial." mine by right. There are difficul-"Well, they're pretty sure to catch tics to be met, but I will conquer him sconer or later," said 'lom them. If any cross my path—and Kingdom, as he rose from the desk, there is a likelihood of that— "Have a drink, old man. will you?" Let them beware. To England first, "Itave a drink, old man. will you?" Let them beware. To England first, He led the way to a back room, and then"----

and had just taken glasses and a bot- A no so down stairs—it was a key is not my taste, that the from a closet when he was called turning in a lock—startled Rivera to me a woman who" the from a closet when no was tarted in thing in a fock-stated in the definition of the face flush-out by footsteps in the office. "What can I do for you?" Fergu- given me something to live for, son heard him ask; and the low-son heard him ask; and the low-son heard him ask; and the low-son with a glance at the dying man; and it was her smile that had be-sone of the formation of the format spolen reply, "I want a lassage on with a glance at the dying man: your next steamer," reached him as and thrusting envelope and confes-distinctly. It was a familiar voice sion into his pocket, he swung from sweet as an English ros, as fresh -a voice from out of the dead past- the window at the end of the room and rerguson started as he put down and dropped to the ground. the bottle he had picked up. Look-ing through a crack of the door, he came to a quict street. He walked man, with au olive-tinted complexion while he listened to the confused cla-and black beard and moustache, wear-ing a suit of grav dannels spectar he had left the house spectar he dought the protocol of the door he is the had left the house spectar he dought the heise spectar he had left the house spectar he dought the protocol of the door he had left the house spectar he dought the heise spectar he he had left the house spectar he dought the heise spectar he he had left the house spectar he dought the heise spectar he he had left the house spectar he dought the heise spectar he he had left the house spectar he dought the heise spectar he he had left the house spectar he dought the heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he heise spectar he heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he he heise spectar he he heise spectar he he heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he he had left the heise spectar he he heise he heise spectar he he heise heise spectar he he heise spectar he h and Ferguson started as he put down and dropped to the ground.

ing a suit of grey flannels, specta- he had left the house empty-handed, cles, and a broad-brimmed Panama until a native policeman sprang from hat with a brown and scarlet hand. hiding in front of him, brandishing a "Much too old," he told himself. cudgel. "You black dog !" yelled Rivera. "No, it can't he. The fellow is a

stranger. And yet"--- His knife flashed out. He struck The next instant he had flung the at and missed the terrified negro. door wide and dashed into the office. Carted past him, and was of like a You scoundrel, you have been rob- hare. One pursuer was bawling at

hing my house !" he cried. "Those his heels, and enger voices wore are my clothes, my hat !" catching up the clamour on all sides shruggling his shoulders. "I do not He grabbed at the visitor's beard, of him. The mischief was done, and complain. It is the way of the are my clothes, my hat !" and it came away in his hand. As he knew the odds were desperate, but world we live in." quickly he tore off spectacles and his hot Spanish blood sustained his He smiled unce

autorial provided and the provided and t "If I can only get out of the mond would doubtless do the same,

with a complexion burned to the seven or twenty-night, matched and loes neaded him on right and ter, "I believe she cares for me, and colour of his own coffee-berries, hean- oath and whipped out a knife. But badgered and worried him like a pack "I believe she cares for me, and badgered and worried him like a pack "I believe she cares for me, and of yelping curs; and at last, hav- for myself alone," he reflected. "Had his arm was promptly struck up by Kingdom, and thus foiled of his mur-ing been driven along the only way I stooped to dishonour, I might have is not mer-

"There is no womal in the world the colonel, " but had a Desmond at to compare with her, said Desmond, his right hand." Life ran in pleasant lines for Geoffrey then, and he soon fitted into

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face flush-Geonrey paused, and l and tender as the dawn & an English summer's morning, Volet Des-

> "It is not for me to disjute your "It is not for me to distute your for seven years. choice," said Desmend. "I wish you luck, old chap—at last." "But you would have wshed me night after Mrs. Adair's reception, the sea, because there was no dry

"But you would have wshed me that always if I had presumed to " "Of course-you know that But

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He smiled unconsciously. Brian wished him luck, and Colonel Des-

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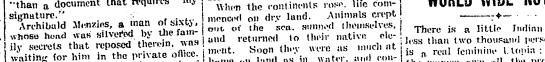
Cardew's accession, had to be made ready for him. The legal formali-ties that would put him in posses-sion of the estate were not entirely the state were not entirely t completed, but he had carte blanche solidified into rock, and only to-wards the end of that period did ro draw on the family solicitor for sation to spend gold as he had for-sation to spend gold as he had for-merly spent shillings. Though he regretted his brother's death, he did the oblace life to the resent day. funds, and he found it a novel senregretted his protner's death, he that the old-age life-period, and I began his oratorical collapse. honestly feel. George had to produce animals by the hundred treated him shamefully, without just million. At first my efforts were could

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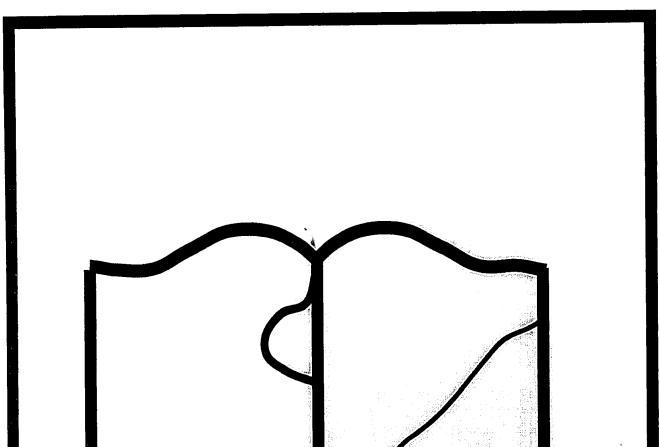
Gooffrey drove down to Chancery-lane the sea, because there was no dry to keep an appointment which his land. Solicitor had requested in writing. He arrived on the minute, for he had gan to change my face. As the growled, sense?" promised to join Violet later in the crucked your in folde how contribute the stress of the sense?"

park. "I don't suppose it is anything more important," he told himself, "than a document that requires my important of the continents rose life com-

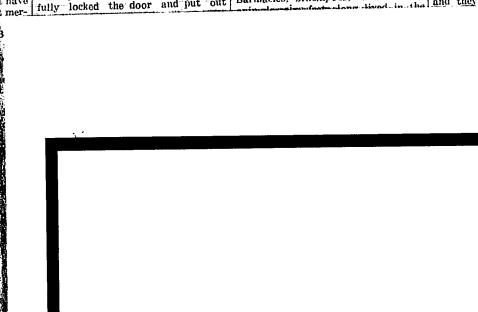
There is a little Indian fribe of less than two thousand persons which waiting for him in the private office. ment. Soon they were as much at He greeted his client with an air of home on land as in water, and conis a real feminine Utopia ; for there the women own all the property and professional gravity that, for once stituted the amphibious. , Spiders, make the proposals of marriage. The



was not assumed, and having care- insects, and scorpions arose on land. line of descent is on the logiale side, ngnt nave substance, and naving care inserves, and sorpoins arose on land, not mer-fully locked the door and put out Barmacles, brachipous, and crablike ad in the and they are the heads of the fun-



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CHAPTER III. ?

MY LIFE.

BY THE EARTH.

Chapter I. They were courting on the Margatsands. She was gazing at the starry vault above, where the blazing jewto tell, when my existence commen-ced. But some hundreds of millions lion dancing points of radiance. He was gazing at her with his soul in

his eyes. "What makes the stars shine so "What makes the stars shine so dimly to-night?" she asked softly. "They are so outclassed by the glorious effulgence of your own divine orbs. darling," he whisper d passionately, "that they pale their life flourish, which has left remains ineffectual fires, and-and-

He clasped her in an ecstatic embrace, in the endeavour to obscure

They were married now.

wonder how many telegraphpoles," she remarked musingly, "it would take to reach from here to

the skies?' "One, if it was long enough !" he "Why don't you talk

And the waves wept silently upon



the shore.

Chapter II. It was another glorious night, and the stars shone brightly.

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d do nothing with this in did not think Mrs use to pay it. suggested that they r till next meeting. ed accordingly, which Mr W. H. Halpin, and

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uscovered something that nstantly a: rested his attention and tor. enclamation of astonishheartacht. ment to his lips. It was a placard Rivera. large print-he could read it by of a smoxy lamp-offering a reward for a certain Juan Rivera, Spaniard, who had escaped from contained a confession. The dving But those days were gone for ever, the convict settlement on the Mazaruni River. A description of the missing man, meagre and unsatisfachad opened a client's box, trans- altered fortunes and prospects. tory in its details, was appended. away ?" gasped Ferguson.

the There a fatal illness had seized him, accustomed to it. "A fortnight ago," replied and in his last moments he desired clork And have they caught him yet?" "I believe not. He is supposed to the paper, he declared, and his voice.

knowledge of the secret it might have have fled towards New Amsterdam. I wish he would come this way, and guided him to-a secret that explain- you mean Carmen." ed the theft and flight-would perinto my office ; but there's no such Isn't Rivera the chap who ish with him. stalled the Dutch Consul?"

Yes : and it got him a sentence of fitten years." re lied Ferguson, thrilled him as if each word was and a ing in an odd voice and with a a nind look of reminiscence in his a pin-prick.

"He was a bit of a swell, wasn't he ?"

"So I've heard, and it was pro-bably true. He came out here with burst suddenly upon him in its en- Cardew for an instant, and disap-a tot of money compared it all tirsty. His wind min in its ena pot of money, squandered it all, tirety. His mind went back to his peared with her partner in the and then started to drink and cam- childhood and early youth, to a throng. Desmond's face clouded. It - and Colonel Desmond was blandly 'strange consequences. It was said that he belonged family legend that had grown dim was an open secret that he was in acquiescent. He patted Goffrey's sin, he explated that within a month, to an ancient and respected family and disreputable through centuries of love, and hopelessly so, with Car- shoulder and congratulated him- for he was killed in Lonion in a in Spain and that his was an explanated through centuries of love, and hopelessly so, with Car- shoulder and congratulated him- for he was killed in Lonion in a in Spain, and that his real name rejetition. Spurred memory woke men Torrana, who for several years "though Violet might have flooked a brawl, was Morrana, or Torrana, or some almost forgotten names and places, had been residing in London with little higher," he said. "No offence, thing like that. I curso the day 1 and he memorial of the two several was for a Finglish and follow " was Morrana, or Torrana, or some almost forgotten names and places, had been resulting in London much mer and the strange fate her aunt, the wife of an English- my dear fellow." thing like that. I curse the day 1 and he marvelled at the strange fate her aunt, the wife of an English- my dear fellow." --- Ferguson thro'e off that had led him to this house-- man of wealth and position. And it "I am not worthy c y. "I leit home two weeks to this chamber of death. was equally well known, perhaps, is," replied Geoffrey." to this chamber of death. The largest loom in the world is was equally well known, perhaps, is," replied Geoffrey. "But the Car- The largest loom in the world is "it is an onen," he told himself. that the Spanish girl had months dews have refused titles in their one built in Germany for weaving aral motiv.

ago. I've been visiting friends on "it is an ounen," he told himself. that the Spanish girl had months dews have relised trues, the way down," he went on. "Ri-"It bids me hope and endeavour. By ago lost her heart to one who was time," he added, proudly. vera owes me a grudge, and I heavens, I will escape I will foil indifferent to that coveted jewel. "And hever a king of Irel

a year and his private income of two bosom heaved, a tiery red "I might be worse off," thought hundred more ; which handicap, caused in each-check, and scorn and an- Torrana and your ancestor, who had, "At least I have a chance." ing him to be regarded hitherto as ger flashed from her eyes. "Pardon." she said ; and vanished Impelled by curiosity, he examined somewhat of a nonentity in Social The sheets within, circles, he had felt more bitterly in company with. Brian, who had sat to say, was destined to end in doubtfully weak but legible hand, than he had been known to confess. been in the background. written in a weak but legible hand, than he had been known to confess. been in the background. "How she frightened me !" man, it appeared, had been a clerk and to-night, as he stood talking to Violet, with a little shiver. "I be-of the aforesaid solicitor. With a his might, every fibre in his being ley made from a wax impression he thrilled with the realisation of his ley made from p wax impression he thrilled with the realisation of "Imagination, dearest." he assured It her.

"By Jove! when did Rivera get cribed a copy of a valuable paper, was of such recent date, the change, Ten minutes later, when Geoffrey dew struck the Spaniard to the way?" gasped Ferguson. "A forwinght area" replied the Three field the ment of the time to get and his promised bride feft the con-"By Jove ! I never saw her lookthe ball-room alone. "Where is the sonorita?"

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CHAPTER III.

A LEGACY FROM THE DEAD.

to atone for his sin. He had burned ing better," said Desmoud, in a low ter asked. "Gone," Brian moodily replied. "Who ?" inquired Geoffrey. " Ah. note was brought to her, and

There was no need to ask the queswent off in a hurry. "With her aunt?" A tall and regal girl, of a tion. "With herself," said Brian and in-The convict read on, oblivious to bold, dark style of beauty that was clined her head towards. Camen's ever, thing else. The pathetic, peni- clearly not English, was just then tent sentences burned into his brain, gliding past the two with languid the arm of a Scotch baronet.

inimitable grace. Diamonds glittered at her throat and in the "My ancestor! What can this her features a perfect oval, were of mean?" Miguel Torrana !" he muttered. coiled masses of her raven hair ;

Brian was honestly and openly de-

said gold, amassed a large quantity of it, and then quarrelled over the spoils. Both were hot-tempered, and neither would vield. In a moment

of ungovernable rage Geoffrey Carremorse and grief, he dragged body deep into a thicket and fled his sis-

interior. The survivors were Miguel

in a canoe, taking the ill-gotten treasure with him. But the canoe "A springing a leak before he had gone far, he landed, buried the greater she part of the gold, and continued his

journey on foot. He reached the Orinoco barely in time to sail with elderly relative, who was passing on Raleigh-the five men had been given heart ?'

up for lost-and when he returned to England in 1596 he gave his son Myles a truthful account of his adventures, with one exception. Miguel Torrana, he declared, had died of

His deception. fever like the rest. lighted-there was no one he liked so we must admit, was but human naexits : children were trampled and hearted girl." well as his prospective brother-in-law ture, though it was to lead to women crushed, but there was one As for his member of the audience who kept his

hend. (To be Continue) excitement around him.

booking-office, he thrust his head "And never a king of lrelind," said of weaving feltings 48 fet wide.

through the window. "Give me my money back I" ed.

her a bit of good. Rushing into the smoking compartment, an old man cried, excitedly :-corkscrew ! Who's got

corkscrew ?" hands sought pockets. A score of and a score of kind voices said :---Here you are, sir.

shouted the old "I thought so," man.

"When I met Mabel to-day I had the stage, and in a moment there, of her to say something about it, was a little blaze, harmless in itself, but she pretended not to have seen

"Yes," replied Miss Pert, "she's immediately there was a rush for the an awfully considerate and tender-

"I have sent back the mangle I bought of you last week," said a Mr. Nearbody was as cool as an man, entering an ironanonger's estab-insurance canvasser in spite of the lishment. "You said you would return my money if it wasn't satis-

Bravely pushing his way to the factory. "Yes. that's what I said." replied the proprietor : "but I assure you "The theatre's on fire !" he shout- the money was satisfactory mevery 1608. respect l'

Difficult to read

The dogs, cemetery there has existed Torrana and your ancestor, who had, "I've gave her three pieces o' since 1890, and it has for some formed a comradely friendship which, blottin paper, doctor." said she years now been used by people who since 1890. and it has for some 'long ielt want" will be met by the crematory oven, where the dead bod-

; but it didn't seem to do ies of heloved cannines can be reduced to ashes for storage in urns The comptery is a resting-place of dead dogs, cats, birds, parrots, and other domessic creatures. The weeping owners of these pets have shown their grief in the form of beautiful little tombs in marble-surrounded by flowers and bearing cur-

ten pounds per lot. Many distinguished animals-or rather the ani-

"And now I lay before you, jous inscriptions. The cost of the

mals of distinguished people-are

gentlemen. fifty temperance pledges, graves range from twenty shillings to Who will sign first ?"

"Ha, ha !" said the villain. "What buried there. do I care if I break the maiden's

And with that he lit a cigarette, my new winter gown on. Of but the match fell on a newspaper on course." said Miss Dowd. "I expect-

but sufficient to cause a panic. "Fire, fire !" yelled some idiot.

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Going to England, Jim," the other responded. "The deuce you are ! You don't could seize him. "After him !" cried Ferguson. mean it? Lucky dog, if you're tell-ing the truth. But stop and have a drank."

"Not now, old man. I'll see you to-morrow or at the Tower House to ni.ht. So long !" Salutations and questions similar to the above-they were answered in much the same way-continually hailof the popular and genial planter

rom up-country, Gordon Ferguson, as he drove his dusty cart and span of victous-looling mules through the suburbs and into the main thoroughfare of Georgetewn, Demerara, which thising port, at the mouth of the Lenerara River, is, as every one tors, the capital of British Guiana. rerguion was a vicorous man of orty, with plain and honest features, and hindly blue eves that sometives refe ted, in his lonely hours, the menory of the soriow that had s . Il s e more of him hereafter. let salle for the present to say that b d owned and conducted a sugar

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shouldn't wonder if he has been my enemies, throw them off the track to compare with her, han, ing round my place. I testilied and win the golden heritage that is against him at his trial." mine by right. There are difficulsadly. "She is beautiful, I Hmit," replied 'Well, they're pretty sure to catch ties to be met, but I will conquer

him sconer or later," said low them. If any cross my path-and It le led the way to a back room, and then"— and had just taken glasses and a bot- A no so down stairs—it was a key is not my taste, that

the from a closet when he was called turning in a lock-startled Rivera to me a woman who"out by footsteps in the office. a sense of his danger. "You have "What can I do for you?" Fergu- given me something to live for. Geoffrey paused, and he face flush-"You have "What can I do for you ?" son heard him ask; and the low-leace be with you;" he said, softly, spolen reply, "I want a passage on with a glance at the dying man; your next steamer," reached him as and thrusting envelope and confes-distinctly. It was a familiar voice sion into his pocket, he swung from -a voice from out of the dead past- the window at the end of the room and Forguson started as he put down, and dropped to the ground. the bottle he had picked up. Look- By a rear garden and a gate he mond was as different from Carmen ing through a crack of the door, he came to a quiet street. He walked Torrana as day is from ight. Nor saw a tall, apparently middle-aged leisurely on, seeking his bearings man, with an olive-tinted complexion while he listened to the confused claand black beard and moustache, wear- mour that he was bareheaded, that

ing a suit of grey flannels, specta- he had left the house empty-handed, cles, and a broad-brimmed l'anama until a native policeman sprang from hat with a brown and scarlet hand. hiding in front of him, brandishing a "Much too old," he told himself. cudgel. "You black dog !" yelled Rivera "No, it can't he. The fellow is a

His knife flashed out. He struck stranger. And yet"---The next instant he had flung the at and missed the terrified negro door wide and dashed into the office. Carted past him, and was off like a You scoundrel, you have been rob- hare. One pursuer was bawling at bing my house I" he cried. "Those his heels, and enger voices wore are my clothes, my bat !"

and it came away in his hand. As he knew the odds were desperate, but world we live in." quickly he tore off spectacles and his hot Spanish blood sustained his He smiled unconsciously. Brian

hat, and suspicion became certainty. courage. "Juan Rivera !" he exclaimed. "If I can only get out of the The Spaniard, now revealed as a town !" he thought. bound for in such a mitry a find the sound and hands one men of twenty. The bue and cry rang nearer. His steaker, a middle-aged individual young and hands one men of twenty- The bue and cry rang nearer. His to complexion journed to the syen or twenty-eight, muttered and foes headed him off right and left, oath and whipped out a knife. But badgered and worried him like a pack al over the gate to wave an inviting his arm was promptly struck up by of yelping curs; and at last, hard. Kingdom, and thus foiled of his mur- ing hom driven along the outing been driven along the only way derous purpose, he turned and took that was open to him, he broke to his heels before either of the two cover on the broad avenue skirting

the shipping melting before him into "Help ! Police !" cried the clerk. the dusky shroud of the night. "Rivera ! Rivera ! Catch him !" Escape was impossible, one would

Though Water-street was thronged rightly have said. The fugitive was with people at this hour, and the hopelessly cornered, but he leaped on meaning of the clamour from the to the parapet, and for a moment shipping office ran like wildfire among stood defantly at bay, knife in hand, them, the escaped convict got safely facing the shouting mob that was across, knocking down two lads who closing on him from three sides. tried to stop him. A loud hue and Then he turned and dived head first cry rose behind him, and excited into the water. A splash, followed mob of men and boys were pressing by a white swirl twenty feet out. at his heals as he dived into a side That was all. The quarry had bafthoroughfare, whence we will follow fled the pursuers in the flush of their him on his desperate race for free-dom.

dom. Bitterly did Juan Rivera repent with angry imprecations and some the impulse that had prompted him with grudging meed of admiration. Boats were hastily procured. For to steal wearing apparel from the wardrote of his hated enemy, and half the night they pulled to and still more bitterly did he regret his fro, and at daybreak every craft in folly in trusting his disguise to the the harbour was searched. But of chances and hazards of Georgetown. Juan Rivera no trace was found, Level his life yeas before. As we His overwhelming confidence, the be- and it was generally believed-even lief that his very daring would en- Ferguson did not doubt-that he had age of twenty-five to six thousand able him to sail with impunity by a been devoured by the hungry sharks rounds a year and to the ownership Royal Mail steamer, was likely to infesting the vicinity.

cost him dear. Straining every CHAPTER II. nerve, he sped on, and fortunately his aimless course took him into the comparatively quiet and dark resi-THE HEIR TO BEACHCOMBE.

Between ten and eleven o'clock on dential neighbourhood. He twisted and doubled, swerved from right to a mild and fragrant April evening. left, and fnally, when he had out- when London streets and squares distanced his foes and was at the were lathed in a flood of moonlight point of exhaustion, he climbed with that was a fitting accompaniment to difficulty to the top of a six-foot the opening of the season, a man in wall and dropped into an extensive a soft hat and a long overcoat walkasint hour when Georgetown garden on the further side. He lay there, breathing heavily. Soft strains of music fell on his car, from business to idleness and until his pursuers had rushed by and shadowy forms, like the figures the s out of doors to enjoy the until his pursuers had rushed by the s ot and were seeking him heof a biograph, moved behind the win-

ed with a tell-tal colour At the moment Brian's sister as passing, and it was her smile that had betrayed his feelings. A fair and sweet as an English ros, as frosh and tender as the dawn of an Eng-lish english rosh an English summer's morning. Molet Des-

"Dangerous, you mean?

"I am far from suggeting it.

was Geoffrey the only one who thought so. He had leid aloof while better men tried they chances and failed. "It is not for me to distite your choice," said Desmond. "I wish you

luck, old chap-at last." "But you would have wshed me that always if I had presumed to "

But "Of course-you know that the pater."_____ "I quite understand, said Gourrey

shruggling his shoulders. "I do not mond would doubtless do the same, and Violet-how would she answer the question he meant to ask this very night?

"I believe she cares for me, and for myself alone," he reflected. "Had I stooped 'to dishonour, I might have cover on the broad avenue skirting the sea, and saw the harbour and the shipping melting before him ister could near here between the set of the search and the shipping melting before him ister could near here between the set of the search and saw the harbour and the shipping melting before him ister could near here between the set of the search and saw the harbour and the search and the searc a life of comparative poverty, and, happily, I need not."

Yes, he was very glad that he had the right to speak at last. It still seemed too good to be true. Only a month ago he had been the insignificant civil clerk, with little or no prospect of ever having the command of more than five hundred a His elder brother George. vear. who had quarrelled with him unreasonably, and made an unfortunate marriage and led an unhappy and dissipated existence abroad for years was then living in a continental city. The two-their parents were deceased

-were sons of a younger and im-poverished brother, and George had there has come a time to each sucinherited from a bachelor uncle. And now George's wife was dead, and family affair and was put in posses-Gorge had followed her to the grave a fortnight afterwards, and he, Geoffrey Cardew, had succeeded at the

mansion on the crest of Hedsor Hill, Buckinghamshire, that had been in the home of the Cardews since the reign of Elizabeth. Little wonder that he was dazzled by his good for-Cardews ?"

tune, and that he wanted but one thing to make him the happiest man in the world. Wake up, dreamer, and do your duty, said Brian. "We are forget-ting our obligations to our hosed slowly past a West-end mansion. tess ;" and with that he moved away.

"He has gone to find 'Carmen,' thought Geoffrey, as he looked after The night had now fallen, dow blinds. He cursed them under his friend. "I wish she would re-tile brain scheming and planning, entered the house, the man caught a rassing marks of favour to myself,

"There is no woma in the world the colonel, " but had a Desmond at said Desmond, | his right hand.' Life ran in pleasant lines for Geoffrey then, and he soon fitted into

BY THE EARTH. Geoffrey, "but with the beauty of a his place as if he had never been out of it. He had left the Nobody knows, and I am not going Office, and occupied chambers at the to tell, when my existence commen-

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MY LIFE.

all. Give and mainly because Beechcombe, of years ago I was a vast mass of which had been shut up since George glowing gas, which changed gradual-Cardew's accession, had to be made ly to misty vapour, condensed into ready for him. The legal formalimolten fluid, and finally crusted over ties that would put him in posses as boiled milk does when it cools. sion of the estate were not entirely For 28,000,000 years my crust solidified into rock, and only tocompleted, but he had carte blanche ro draw on the family solicitor for wards the end of that period sation to spend gold as he had for-inerly spent shillings. Though he to be found at the present day. funds, and he found it a novel senlife flourish, which has left remains regretted his brother's death, he did there commenced the raincovic- brace, in the endeavour not profess to more grief than he to produce animate the the began his oratorical collapse. Then commenced the Palaeozie could honestly feel. George had to produce mimals by the hundred

cause or reason, and the two had modest. Sponges, corals, worms, foraminifera, and other little scafor seven years. One sunny May morning, a fort-tion in those times, as man does new. All living things inhabited night after Mrs. Adair's reception, now. All living things inhabited

the sea, because there was no dry Geoffrey drove down to Chancery-lane solicitor had requested in writing. (But after a few million years I be to keep an appointment which his land.

He arrived on the minute, for he had gun to change my face. As the promised to join Violet later in the centre cooled and shrank, the crust "I don't suppose it is anything the molten interior there. Conti-more important," he told himself. nents and mountains rose out of the

'than a document that requires my When the continents rose, life commenced on dry land. Animals crept

Signature." Archibald Menzies, a man of sixty, whose head was silvered by the fam-ily secrets that reposed therein, was waiting for him in the private office. ment. Soon they were as much at He greeted his client with an air of professional gravity that, for once was not assumed, and having carefully locked the door and put out derous safe and took from it a scal-ed blue envelope. He seated him-seif opposite to Geoffrey and cleared sort of fish. to time; others, more highly orga-

nised, took their place. So that during my whole history the animal his throat. "I need not tell you, Mr. Cardew," he began. "that ancient and honour-alle blood flows in your zains. Your man-has been evolved. fore-fathers, sir, lived in an age when Every period has its lord of creagentlemen of spirit met with adventures that are unheard of and imtion. epoch of my history+long before man ossible in these prasaic days. And was thought of-and fishes were the in your case, strangely enough, an highest animals in existence. Great echo of one such adventure has sur-

plants grew under the sea, as large vived to the present. At intervals of greater or less extent during, the as modern land-trees, and the land past three centuries-if I am right soon became covered with lovely in tracing the custom so far backvegetation. Then the soas recede. In the great

forests which make their appearance cessive male heir of your race when he has made cognizant of a certain

live locusts, grashoppers, cock-roaches, scorpions, and dragon-flies with wings twenty inches across. Sharks inhabit the seas, and countsion of certain papers relating to the same. Those documents 1 am less millions of little shells, like about to deliver into your keeping, grains of wheat, drop to the bottom as 1 am bound to do by virtue of as their inmates die, and form great my trust, and as I did in the case of your uncle and of your brother. strata of limestone.

Have you any knowledge, may I ask, of what is known as the Curse of the "Very little, if any," Geoffrey renumbers of new plants grow on dry lied, wondering what was coming land.

"There was a vague family next. tradition. I believe, mixed up with Elizabethan swashbucklers and hidden treasure, and that sort of thing. I have an indistinct recollection of my grandfather speaking of it-or it may have been my father-and even that was not meant for my cars." "And your brother George ?"

"He never referred to the matter, nor did my uncle James." a tradition, Mr. Cardew." soid the

"It was a fact, a chapter anis, grasshoppers, crickets swarm solicitor. solution. It was a fact a chapter fants, grasshoppers, crimes the flying ments occupied by Princess Victoria

CHAPTER III. ?

Chapter I. They were courting on the Margetsands. She was gazing at the starry vault above, where the blazing jew-

els of the night twinkled in a million dancing points of radiance. 11e was gazing at her with his soul in his eves.

"What makes the stars shine dimly to-night ?" she asked softly. "They are so outclassed by the glorious effulgence of your own di-vine orbs, darling," he whisper d passionately, "that they pale their

brace, in the endeavour to obscure

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the stars shone brightly.

wonder how many telegraphpoles," she remarked musingly, would take to reach from here to the skies?"

"Why don't you talk growled. sense ?'

the shore.

There is a little Indian tribe of less than two thousand persons which is a real feminine Utopia ; for there the women own all the property and stituted the amphibious. , Spiders, make the proposals of marriage. The insects, and scorpions arose on land. line of descent is on the fourth side. animals six feet long lived in the interimentation and they are the heads of the fam-The women build the bouses. vertebrate, or backboned, animal-a and the men go to live in them and oceans. And now appears the first do the family dressmaking. This woman's rights community is in the

Many species died out from time peublos of the Hopi Indians, in the heart of the Painted Desert in Arizona, a territory in the far western United States.

Among all American aborigines the Honi neoule are the most curious and interesting. Their homes, high above the desert, on the tops of precipitous cliffs, are reached by tor-We are now at the Devonian tuous trails often cut in the living rock, which were impregnable

tresses against all primitive foes. To this day they present, in many respects-in costume, life, and enviroument-the condition that existed among their ancestors who lived in

the Stone Age .- Frederick Monsen, in the "Lady's Realm."

Queen Alexandra's private apartments in Buckingham Falace are of a style befitting her exalted rank.

The bedchamber is an incomense room, with a height of at least 20 In the centre of one side feet. stands the bedstead-a massive affair Now comes an immense change, of carved mahogany. It stands so Many species become extinct. Rep- high from the ground that a cushtiles forty-five feet long appear and joued step runs all round. Curtains are provided to enclose it entirely if

necessary. Eightoen million years have now In the room also are a large dress ing-table and two huge wardrobes passed since animals first lived in with plate-glass doors. Each wardthe ocean, and there arise the girobe is fully 10 feet high and 12 gantic reptiles, the dinosaurs, chthysaurus, and plesiosaurus, which by

feet long. On one side of the bedchamber is their strength hold dominion on Crocodiles and turtles are another room, lined with wardrobes. On the opposite side of the bedchamabundant : corals and sponges flourber are the bath-room, superbly fitish in the sea. Very soon the first true crab ber are the bath-room, superny methods to up with marble, onyx, and silver. makes its appearance. Prawns. and the bouldoir, decorated in rose pink and moss green, with silk-hung

walls. Near at hand are suites of apartand the Hon. Charlotte Knollys. * * * Mr. Kipling, who has travelled much in South Africa, was a per-One morning Mr. Rhodes went, round the farm before breakfast. leaving his less energetic guest he-Time passed, and the host did not return, so the novelist got busy. As Mr. Rhodes came back towards the house he found placards on the Man, being able to battle with trees bearing such legends as "Ford "We are starving," "Famine." Then in the house the notices crack and rise out of the water. Then in the house the notices gos Gradually the rains and rivers will breakfast will protong hie?" And. wear away all dry land, and carry it in still larger lettering : "It is late." "It is still late." They led at last to the breakfastbut marine can exist. So the end room, where sat Kipling, their autwill be as the beginning of life. It hor, reading his paper in peace, but commenced in the waters, and will very hungry. * Malah, a big Judian baboon, died three weeks ago from a broken heart caused by the suicide of his mate. The pair were on the steamship "Gordon Castle," which ran into a terrific storm. On the morning of November 9, several waterspouts were seen circling around the ship. "Well, who does the washing when | Shots from a small cannon demolished all but three, when Jennie. who had been cowering in a corner ever since the spouts were sighted. A country doctor was recently call- suddenly gave a shrill scream and ed in by a young woman who had plunged overboard. After the gale formerly been in the service of his was over and the ship sale, it was wife. In great agitation, the wo- noticed that Malah seemed sulky. He man acquainted the physician that refused to eat, grew savage, and her year-old baby was in a bad way. finally, on November 15, died. was the plainest case of broken heart "What seems to be the trouble ?" I ever saw," said Mr. Leboca, the

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It was another glorious night, and

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wh from the wild solitudes of the interior, as he drave along broad. quest av noes, Letween detached eves, standing in spacious gardens it is double row of trenches, in the horsened the Victoria Regia He entered Water-street, lined i the warebouses of English, th, and European merchants, and

and the strains of the band playing notice meant. the Botanical Cardens and caught doubse of carringes bassing to and to on the sea wall. before he finally the, up at the hotel known as the and the effort has exhausted him. 1

Lower House, am afraid the end is near." Take the team to the stables. "I fear so," assented the man. Sand of he sold to the black serant who came forward to relieve bud "My manager will call for it Thank goodness, I've COM WORK on the last of it for a month or wo," he added to himself. Forgason followed his luggage indeors, and after a bath and a change of clothes, he emerged again as the statt, tropical twilight was falling.] Stepping round to a shipping office man by, he greated the single occu-

tant, a clerk, who was writing at a ar maintance. or wake up long enough to tell me

on ve got an empty berth on the Revel Mail steamer that leaves day after to-morrow ?" Beilo, Ferguson ! You're quite

stranger. You want a berth-eh? Not leaving us ?'' "Use going home on a visit-home to God's own country, which is Enghis perilous plight. land."

man in whose shors he longed to "Wait a moment," he added, stand. "and I'll talk to you."

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Forguson, turning carelessive to the and on a table by his side were ms, England, late had put min to a light houselp and the sound of a light houselp and the sound wall, discovered something that tor. instantly a rested his attention and brought an exclamation of astonishment to his lips. It was a placard in large print-he could read it by light of a smoxy lamp-offering a reward for a certain Juan Rivera, contaned a con ession. The dying But those days were gone for ever, the convict settlement on the Maza- man, it appeared, had been a clerk and to-night, as he stood talking to Violet, with a little shiver. "I be-the convict settlement on the Maza- man, it appeared, had been a clerk and to-night, as he stood talking to Violet, with a little shiver. "I be-the convict settlement on the Maza- man, it appeared, had been a clerk and to-night, as he stood talking to Violet, with a little shiver. "I be-the convict settlement of the of the aforesaid solicitor. With a his friend, every fibre in his being been a clerk and to-night, as he stood talking to Violet, with a little shiver. "I be-been River. A description of the of the aforesaid solicitor. With a his friend, every fibre in his being lievershe hates you. Geoffrey." by made from p wax impression he thrilled with the realisation of his "By Jove ! when did Rivera get crihed a copy of a valuable paper, was of such recent date, the change, Ten minutes later, when Geoffrey dew struck the Spaniard to the A copy of a valuable paper, was of such recent date, the third to get missing man, meagre and unsatisfactory in its details, was appended. away of gasped Ferguson.

There a fatal illness had seized him, accustomed to it. "A fortnight ago," replied the and in his last moments he desired clock to atone for his sin. He had burned ing better," said Desmoud, in a low

And have they caught him yet?" "I believe not. He is supposed to the paper, he declared, and his voice. bate field towards New Amsterdam, knowledge of the secret it might have "Who?" inquired Geoffrey. "Ah, I wish he would come this way, and guided him to-a secret that explain- you mean Carmen." into my office : but there's no such ed the theft and flight-would per-Isn't Rivera the chap who ish with him. The convict read on, oblivious to bold, dark style of beauty that was stallbed the Dutch Consul ?"

Nes: and it got him a sentence fitten years," re lied Ferguson, tent sontences burned into his brain, gliding past the two with languid ai ing in an odd voice and with a tainful look of reminiscence in his a pin-prick 'Miguel Torrana !" he muttered. coiled masses of her raven hair ; PAUS. "My ancestor ! What can this her features a perfect oval, were of "He was a bit of a swell, wasn't

mean ?" he ?'' The revelation, dawning by degrees, Desmond, flashed her black eyes at

and then started to drink and cam- childhood and early youth, to a throng. Desmond's face clouded. It -- and Colonel Desmond was blandly 'strange consequences. ble. It was said that he belonged family legend that had grown dim was an open secret that he was in acquiescent. He patted Gooffrey's sin, he explated that within a month, member of the audience who kept his "I have sent back the mangle I bought of you last week," said a bought of you last week," said a in Spain, and that his real name rejetition. Spurred memory woke men Torrana, who for several years "though Violet might have looked a brawl, was Morrana, or Torrana, or some- almost forgotten names and places, had been residing in London with little higher." he said. "No offence, thing like that I support to dear I and to make the several years the several years the several years "though Violet might have looked a thing like that I support to dear I and to make the several years the several years the several years "though Violet might have looked a thing like that I support to dear I and to make the several years the several years the several years "though Violet might have looked a brawl. thing like that. I curse the day I and he marvelled at the strange fate her aunt, the wife of an English- my dear fellow." - Ferguson lirro'e off that had led him to this house- man of wealth and position. And it et er

ago. I've been visiting friends on 'It is an onen.'' he told himself. that the Spanish girl had months dows have refused titles; in their one built in Germany for weaving ar- through the window. the way down.'' he went on. "Ri- "It bids me hope and endeavour. By ago lost her heart to one who was time," he added, proudly. itsi's painting feltings 48 fet wide. ed. "Give me iny mon vera owes me a grudge, and I heavens, I will escape I will foil indifferent to that coveted jewel. "And never a king of Ireland," said of weaving feltings 48 fet wide. ed. "Give me iny mon

and from staring me out of counteand having crept through dense glimpse of the brilliant luxury with-shrulbery and trees, he emerged closed in. He retraced his steps, saunter-to a large two-storeyed hous, where ed by a second and a third time. I have never given her the slightest a single light was visible in an "Shall I send her a message," he upper room. He crouched low again asked himself, "or shall I trust to as a man and a woman pussed a letter reaching her hands unopen-as a man and a woman pussed a letter reaching her hands unopen-as a man and a woman pussed a letter reaching her hands unopen-to do not help feeling uncess, sometimes, but I as a man and a woman pussed a letter reaching her hands unopen-story, and afterwards you shall somate in love and passionate in love passionate in love passionate in love passionate in love passionat as a man and a woman pussed a letter reaching her hands unopen-guickly down the gravel walk, con- ed? No; something must be done versing audibly. They were evident-to-night, else I dine with the Duke her commit I' ly going to discover what the Humphrey to-morrow, as these Eng-

lishmen are pleased to call it. My A tree daughter of England, was low long," said the woman. "He lay ;" and with that, walking rapid- that lovel; face Geoffrey forgot all has been writing all the alternoon, ly away, he turned out of the square else. It was his dance, and he to surpass the discoveries of Cortez claimed it. Relieving Violet of her

Mrs. Adair's ball-room was throng- escort, he rested one hand on her and set sail from England. Among ed, and if the company present did slender whist, and the two glided in-"It is very sad, Charles, but it not consist of the cream of society, to the mazes of a waltz, to the would have been more so had he been it at least numbered some represent measure of the dreamy, rapturous from whom you are descended in an would have been more so had he been it at least numbered some represent measure of the dreamy, rapturous from whom you are descended in an interest, will charge will charge with their unbroken line. He distinguished years. But one day I will charge out of the water, the master of the rest was made up of people own hearts. On and on they swept, himself in the defeat of the Armada. in glad we toos nim in. for the rest was made up of people own hearts. On and on they swept, The voices and footsteps faded who were not far removed from the units among mony, and yet as deliaway, and Rivera stood up. 'I won't be taken alive,' be As the dancing was in fall swing, tripping it to Pan's pipes over a wing still stands intact. In due vowed. "Any death rather than to and the hum of conversation and the moonlif. forest glade,

return to that hell on the Mazaruni. from-from of silken skirts blended The strains of the orchestra died noco, and sailed up that mighty must hide for a time. And perhaps harmoniously with the notes of the away in a buzz, of conversation. river, when some of the adventurers return to that hell on the Mazaruni, from-irou of silken skirts blended. The strains of the orchestra died I must more for a const. And proves a national with one notes of one nave, or conversation littly when some or the antesnation in a constant of the source of the antesnation in a constant of the source of the antesnation o Apparently there is no one at home apart at one side of the spacious corner of the conservatory, hidden another. A party of five, braving apartment, where they had paused by ported forms and feathery mimosa, the perils of the unknown wilderness,

b d sk, in tones that implied old but a sick man." apartment, where they had paused by potted forms and feathery mimosa, the perils of the unknown wilderness, the cautiously approached the house (or a moment's rest. Intently, but and stood by her for a moment, pushed up for a considerable dis-the cautiously approached the house (or a moment's rest. Intently, but and stood by her for a moment, pushed up for a considerable dis-the and finding the door locked, he gain-with a different purpose, each watch-waiting until the music struck up tance to the south, into what is and inding the door tocked, he good with a dimension purpose, but water waiting and the indise struck up time to the south, and and all bri-ed admission by an open window, ed the couples that whitled by them, again. It was the propitious mo- now the north-western part of Bri-From the hall, where not even a There was not a year's difference ment. Under the soft lights her tish Guiana. Of these Geoffrey Carcloak or hat was hanging, he mount- between them. Brian Desmond, slen- face flushed. Violet's beauty was dew was one, and another was a cered to the upper floor, and paused on der and of medium height, with fair more than he could resist. She rais- tain Miguel Torrana, a Spanish the threshold of a rear room. He hair and grey eyes, was a type of ed her ayes to his, swiftly lowered glanced with noiseless steps. His esaily, forms fast friendships, and is side, while he clasped her unresisting during the voyage from a sinking ferce passions were subdued by what capable of forceful action if such a hand, he poured out the old story- ship. The rest of the crew, it he saw ; for the moment he forgot need ever arises. His father, Col- the sweet, eternal story that will be seems, had perished of starvation.

his perilous plight. A dimly-burning lamp revealed a and a widower, and had inherited a ''I have always loved you," he trip will do you good ?" and Tom young man-he was well under 30 considerable fortune from his wife. went on. "I will live only for your day ?" "Does day ?" "Does by our good ?" and Tom young man-he was well under 30 considerable fortune from his wife. Went on. "I will live only for your day ?" "I day ?" "I day a state of the stretched on a narrow hed. His Geoffrey Cardew-it is with him our happiness. Do you-can you-care "I day ?" eyes were closed, his shrunken fea- story is chiefly concerned-was tall for me a little, Violet? tures were the hue of wax, and his and well built, good-looking rather "More than a little, Geoffrey." she tures were the five of wax, and his and wen billin, good-looking that is a first of than a first, decure, she breathing was so faint that it could than handsome, with thoughtful said, looking up at him bravely and barely be detected. He was evident- brown eyes and a tawny moustache blushingly. "Yes, 1 will be your ly at the point of death. The fin- that shaded a strong mouth. Though wife,"

The elerk bent over his writing, and gers of one lean hand clutched a pen, he hore one of the oldest names in He kissed her lips, then started up Ferguson, turning carelessly to the and on a table by his side were ink. England, fate had put him at a at the sound of a light footstep and a year and his private income of two bosom heaved, a thery red spot hurn- interior. The survivors were Miguel her?" a year and ins private meeting of soon neared, a nervice and soon neared, a nervice and soon neared, and soon and an-

Rivera. "At least J have a chance." ing him to be regarded hitherto as ger flashed from her eyes. Impelled by curiosity, he examined somewhat of a nonentity in social "Pardon." she said; and vanished Impelled by curiosity, he examined somewhat of a nonentity in social "Pardon." she said; and vanished to end in doubtfully; but it didn't seem to do lose their pets, so it is expected a in company with... Brian, who had sad to say, was destined to end in doubtfully; but it didn't seem to do lose their pets, so it is expected a ''long felt want'' will be met by the tragedy. Ultimately they found her a bit of good.'' "How she frightened me !"

had opened a client's box, trans- altered fortunes and prospects. It her,

"By Jove ! I never saw her lookthe ball-room alone. "Where is the sonorita?" his sis-

ter asked.

There was no need to ask the quiestion. A tall and regal girl, of "With herself," said Brian and inclined her head towards Calmen's ever, thing else. The pathetic, peni- clearly not English, was just then the arm of a Scotch baronet. thrilled him as if each word was and inimitable grace. Diamonds glittered at her throat and in the

CHAPTER 111. A LEGACY FROM THE DEAD. a creamy olive tint. She ignored

Brian was honestly and openly debably true. He came out here with burst suddenly upon him in its en- Cardew for an instant, and disap- lighted-there was no one he liked so we must admit, was but human naa pot of money, squandered it all, tirety. His mind went back to his peared with her partner in the well as his prospective brother-in-law ture, though it was to lead

man of wealth and position. And it "I am not worthy of her-no man was equally well known, perhaps, is," replied Geoffrey. "But/the Car-

earth.

story, and afterwards you shall Thother revolution, and the great sonal friend of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, and examine the proofs. In the year reptiles, the flying lizards, the tothe on one occasion went to stay with quence of reports that credited the other species. We inter the Tertiary epoch, and life in the seas benorthern part of the continent of comes somewhat like what it is toof marvellous treasures, and hoping day. When did man come? No one hind. can say. But he existed before the and Pizarro, equipped an expedition lee Age, and that is many millions of years ago. those who accompanied him was your ancestor, Geoffrey Cardew the first, Nature, will endure for millions of us,"

into the sea. Once more I will be course the expedition arrived at Oriunder water everywhere, and no life end in the waters .-. "Answers." ____

"Will you please tell your mother that the washing is not satisfac-tory?" said a lady who had her laundering done by elbow work alone. "Muyver's away," was the reply of He and sevtleman of good birth. the lad.

your mother's away)" "Farver and annuver gentleman !" "Torrana ?" broke in Geoffrey

"Does the family exist at the present "I do not know, sir. It is highly improbable. Why do you ask?" "From mere curiosity," Geoffrey replied, truthfully enough. "Will you "Yes, 1 will be your pardon my interruption, Mr. Menzies, and continue your story ?" To him-

whole bottle of ink !" self, he added, "It is an odd coincidence, at least."

spoils. Both were hot-tempered, and partment, an old man cried, excit- duced to asbes for storage in urns "Imagination, dearest." he assured neither would yield. In a moment of ungovernable rage Geotfrey Carand fied with it to British Guiana. that he had scarcely had time to get and his promised bride feit the con- ground with a weapon. Believing his servatory, they came upon Brian in friend to be dead, and overcome with

remorse and grief, he dragged the body deep into a thicket and fled "Gone," Brian moodily replied. "A treasure with him. But the cance gentlemen, tifty temperance pledges, graves range from twenty shillings to went off in a hurry." With her aunt?"

journey on foot. He reached the Orinoco barely in time to sail with do I care if I treak the maiden's

Myles a truthful account of his ad- the stage, and in a moment there ed her to say something about it. ventures, with one exception. Miguel was a little blaze, harmless in itself, but she pretended not to have seen of but sufficient to cause a panic. Torrana, he declared, had died

women crushed, but there was one

(To be Continue).

Bravely pushing his way to booking-office. he thrust his head world "Give me my money back 1"

'Here you are, sir."

excitement around him.

"I thought so," shouted the

asked the doctor. "Oh. doctor, she's swallowed a owner. . . .

An up-to-date addition is to be "I'll be round as soon as I can to made to the famous dog cemetery in The dogs, cemetery there has existed Torrana and your ancestor, who had "T've gave her three pieces o' since 1890, and it has for some formed a comradely friendship which, blottin-paper, doctor." said she years now been used by people who since 1890, and it has for some

The cemetery is a resting-place of "A corkscrew ! Who's got a dead dogs, cats, birds, parrots, and other domessic creatures. The weep-A score of hands sought pockets, ing owners of these pets have shown their grief in the form of and a score of kind voices said :-beautiful little tombs in marble-surrounded by flowers and bearing curold man. "And now I lay before you, ious inscriptions. The cost of the guished animals-or rather the ani-

mals of distinguished people-are "Ha, ba !" said the villain. "What buried there.

"When I met Mabel to-day I had up for lost-and when he returned to And with that he lit a cigarette, my new winter gown on. Of England in 1596 he gave his son but the match fell on a newspaper on course." said Miss Dowd. "I expectit."

"Yes," replied Miss Pert, "she's "Fire, fire !" yelled some idiot. immediately there was a rush for the an awfully considerate and tenderto exits ; children were trampled and hearted girl."

Mr. Neurbody was as cool as an man, entering an ironmonger's estab-insurance canvasser in spite of the lishment. "You said you would return my money if it wasn't satisthe factory.

"Yes, that's what I said," replied hrough the window. the proprietor : "but I assure you "The theatre's on fire !" he shout- the money was satisfactory in every respect I'

elderly relative, who was passing on Raleigh-the five men had been given heart?" up for lost-and when he returned to

fever like the rest. His deception.

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المراجعة الكري المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع	AND ANADEOD II	fontein Lord Methuen asked me if I could get a photograph of the Boer	SECRET	OF THE	E OLD MASTFRS.		OYACE ACROSS		THE REASON FOR PHAROAH'S	A fair girl and a dapper young	
"MY FIR	ST SUCCESS."	lines for him. I made a kite out	- 1		+	THE H	ANNEL.	At an entertainment given lor the	OPPRESSION OF THE CHIL-	man sat in a fashionable drawing- room in Mayfair. The young man	The secretary stated that thing was paid there would
 	BADEN-POWELL."	of the materials in camp, and fixed a camera on it, got some wire, and	Chanel in	Rome	visited the Sistine have marvelled at	1 1.	the second and the	benefit of the scamen on board the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., on her	DREN OF ISRAEL.	said :	thing Was baild and Thore
		lat it up While I was practising.	the enlander	nur of t	the paintings that	age that that has	ad ever been made	voyago from New Tota to concer,	It was toothache that made Phar-	"Then it is all over between us, is it ?"	a long of B Lew Durch the
I suppose th	hat kite-flying for lift-	with it, for I had to take two or three days to get it in working or-	adorn its w	walls a marvelle	fild commBa.	with an acrostitic	machine was the	Mark I wain was cance upon to h	and the children of		Mr Silician it was
train the publi	c point of view it has	der, the Boers, evidently sceng	tists, lor	none o		1785 in an infam	mable air balloon	rose, and in this peculiar manufer and	t conduct that brought	the second second second second second	an excellent yr, did not say it.
b en my gre	eatest, and though 1	what was coming, cleared out, so I did not have the opportunity of tak- ing the photograph of them in Dosi-	appreciate	n artist	t knows that no	of 27it. diam.er.	One of the ad-	tone of voice said : "My friends, I see that my name is on the programme for an address.	upon the land of Egypt the ten pla-	able time."	not advertising out of it the
have searched	hentic account of a	ing the photograph of them in posi-	such colour	r can b	be produced to-day,	venturers in uis	and an intrepid	is on the programme for an address.	gues, concluding with the loss of the	The young man rose to go. His	had been made our financial result
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18 years ago	I was attached to Department at Chat-	American showman, had introduced the man-lifting kites, and that they	wondered h	nd the	e ravages of time	land. On Fiday,	January 7, 1785,	and ancouotes the	head of Pharaoh, to reveal to us	without a murmur the blow that had fallen upon him. ''Stay !'' exclaimed the young	had been so good they had
											this concert was the tor also. Had it not been for people staying in they wou people staying in they wou
wind howeve	I. Was browing of	prise a good many people to the	· teries or c			1) Tovoriogian A	merican gentieman,	ister who thought he was cance it	name was Menel htah II. A Ger	² thought of this when you canno this evening, Mr. Barker, but I want you ² to hear the reason why I have de- ³ cided that the ties which have bound	
strongly that	they could not. Over in we tried, but the	that men have gone up to a b	Tonger a			doportal from UC	wer Castle, and	preach the dosper.	the second secon	bound	deserted them. deserted them. The president said it had
captive panoo	is were brother	an nee to danne mut	Decision of the		The second secon	roast Provious	to departure, the	Hover missed the opportunity			vertised as it should. The
to the ground.	It was a water	element of uniger in george	ugo tino t		the Denie to	, halloon with th	le poat containing	play It. All opportunity and a	that Vene	une mut fordou not unite unite in	A hora stating that bal
ed whether th	ere might not be some	been adopted as part of the regular	study. M	igr. De	2 Wahl, then rector College near the	e ies, and some ba	gs of sand for bal-	play it. An opportunity was allord- ed on the occasion of a christening. There was a considerable audience of	phtah was sixty years old when h	erect before him. As she proceeded in her explanation her voice rose and her gesture became animated.	had been engaged, which wa
means of ge	ting a man tube	equipment of the army of the		inte in	ask a langer to him	last, was placed	within 210. Or the	Infentis of the partness and partness	real of inches high and mult	and her generic bound and	had to get Melbourne arti The artists had cost them A
ther a kite co	for the second that	up in them in a strong but hitschave	hin his	Pu90011	when in the Vetican	liore the Castle.	At one o clock the	the have met constinue occo	and a four grow hairs left on hi	S ((1) (T)) (1) A Annum (1) (1) (1)	they had taken £17 at the do
the purpose.	ttempts had been made	the advantage in not requiring gas,	Library.	There	he formed the ac	intrepid Blanchar	d desired the boat	friends, on a very interesting occa- sion—the christening of this little child. But I see already a look of	head. But most interesting of a	ment an engagement of nearly three	The secretary said the t they could not advertise the
to do this.	One was by a French-	in being inconspicuous. for at an	quanterine		tun tun mana daavle	weight being too	great for the power	child. But I see aneady a room of	is the contained in which or	- Weeks, Dut these are opinions, the	they had not got their nam
man, who	condbag with it. The	coly visible while they are practi-	who he to	in the second	t the in the large	of the halloon, th	ley.were obliged to	disappointment on your faces. It a	are full of current have throbber	tes, cuprices in you will, and thereast	They had relied, he must great extent on their reputa
	hat experiment stated ndbag was so thrown		annone th	11005	survey of that enor	_ ballast, in cons	equence of which	must bear in minu that this group	fit is an inst the isame of mind	Other with a subset one with	Mr Dunnet said he would
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Simmons, who	o strung together a 10	within a mirage on record was wit-	- []	hodis si	and art could in that	t the chin stood av	22.7, had fallen to	ⁿ mountains which rear their noar heads towards heaven and are often lost in the clouds are made up o	n that in life he must have suffered to the source of the	d only a little less than a month we s have felt that we were congenial. In	were put in the books by the recommendations for next si
of kites and t some years	before 1 did. 1 was	i nessed on June 14 last, in the At-	- Letowhowo	at pri	iceless treasures.	[_1.0, and the .			i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	15 the continued	M. W. H. Halpin (who ac
told that this	s was an utter failure	famely Vork The officers and	1 One day		woung Triederang g	a with rapture the	prospece man	Desides, ing a deside a deside	it of chalky degeneration. Here, the	that belief I rested, She continued. a, shaking her head tragically, "until a few minutes ago. When you came this evening. Cyrus Barker, the il-	ard) said this was one of that had been noted. Mr In
for, though t basket which	did duty for the car	, rassengers of the steamship "Phila-	f manuscript	t which	h had struck him a	s this time was bo	h distended, and a	at ties in the life of this little spec	k what has never been understood b	few minutes ago. When you cannot this evening, Cyrus Barker, the il- c lusion was dispelled. Oh, why did at not some premonition of swiftly im-	there was any rules bearing ter, and was told there were
all the kite of	lid was to drag nm	the steamship "La Lorraine," appa-	- bound ro	ary. Jume,	apparently a diary	fifty minutes pas	st one o'clock ' we	h of humanity. He may become	a fore-the irritable nature and lick	lusion was dispelled. On, why did at not some premonition of swiftly im-	was doubtful as to whethe
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KPI	TE FLYING.	\mathbf{D}_{11}		it in a	fairly legible hand	1. Dag and a nam		biougue to ecc and the most h	a start throw indicted upon t	he borson 2 What have I"	indoe should have given a se
1 mentione	d my idea about the	s ship was anywhere visible on the sea	· The maine	0.000	those of a chemus	stiat this think and		Liuting of the assister	d i d aboin lingt	Comic Bar-	The secretary sold another was that of allowing a horse
	muland of the banoon	the cash so plainly that even no	r a least ma	an that	of Michelengelo !	OI LINE Castron	1100 iong in i	Ins tame as a measure of the	a the conditi	h- ker," she said, in a commanding on voice; and, with her head thrown	in an unlimited number of s
Department a	t Chatham, and he sug	passengers appeared, sitting or stroll	d Here wa	as treas	sure trove ! Trem	e very fast, all the	he remaining balla	st earth, and his name go down t	of Pharaoh's mind, especially as	he back and her arms waving wildly	The president said there
1.1	doe of experiments, and	the deviation of the second article supersonal	81	+ /	down at a table an	MI Was unown or	101, 1100, 0, 100	hosteriov no one of	and the second lar	on the last state of the state	many sections for ponies, and
			deciphered	d the	diary, for diary i	balloon rose age	ain. They were no	a great astronomer, and may rea	ad went before him to ask him to	of fond hopes, the withering of bud-	cut some out. Mr Sinclair said the judge
			e [*		and wound Briedel	r- al alout mun			in it is a chown with the		against the best turn-out. all through was very satisfact
A	I was suddenly orderc and had to give up th	Y	ang, who	had b	been studying the ire	n- in the harometer	er showed that the	ey name be coupled with those of Ner	w- these intercessors for his slaves. I	What are these to us now? We can	were bound to be complain gards Mr Inglis, he did not
	not work in Australi ect, and, on my retur	" rouge' and within a few minute	51, , ,	+1 in	 cincular brillight 	a lifele descontinue	,	1 con and o more get			could get a much better mar
on the subj home. I app	lied, officially, to be a	they had a response from that ves	j- pored ove	er it le	everishly, hoping t	thrown into t	he sea. At twent	y- man and orator, and by the streng	th in which the changeable mona	humility go forward"	he would not say he did not takes. Still it was wise to ha
1	antimue my experimenta	the second secon		langle	act corrot At 195	SL I INO Initiacco ale			nd i i i i new big mind ond	re- is gloomy and peculiar." he inter-	in the judges. In saying that
to dias of h	amo They refused to	the horizon	1	1.	ha diary it rebuild	en an chummen			and the line line line line line line line lin	ch i puscu, is an one of the	cast any reflection on the junction had done their work well.
application.	so I went on with the	t BRISTOL SEEN ON THE OTHE	R	abolana	min's assistants lik	ad coast appeared		include the test is and even to	in the second base of the second seco	and i timae mare a desire i	Mr W. H. Halpin said a m
	made the discovery s		come to	hiny ar	and told him that	in but the long or in	to the loss or co	m- countrymen. He may become	an specifically by an inscription		been made with the 12 st. ha judge not noticing till the
tailloss kites	That, nowever, we	to the test of	10 0 11	41	had approved up a hill	of I delisation of the		, and and it is a			going out of the ring that it halt. Mr J. Halpin should
by pure accu kive had als	ways been my bothe	r, story of this singular event which	room win	nen 100	a Harbool and M	di- them to thro	ow over their prov	is entombed at Westminster. He m	bay the great conqueror, is the only pl	ing, Cyrus Barker, wearing a silk	the first prize.
both theoreti	ically and practically, it	at tinctness of the image, scen in the	he chelangel	lo hurri	ied to the spot a	and ions, the oars	irles "We thr	ew miss to battle and victory; his pro	ow- rael has been found. A part of	the list of the season of 1907 instead of the new 1908 shape."	Mr J. Halpin never heard of bitor being asked for his num
length and w	reight of full would kee	a lat til a Lamaina'' ware reproduct	nd anonmous	e earth	henware jars contai	in- away," said Dr	. Jelleries. Our of	ess and valour may change the	the Poem runs : The kings are o	t Solving the scorned uning and	other show, as he had been a
the kite stea	dy, and had never su	with appropriate fidelity: The ship WE	as inc a fu	un whit	te powder. Rapha	ael bottle, which i	I its utstent case	of Europe. accomments of the m	en- thrown, saying Salam : Not	ine man hurried out. In his eves there	Mr W. H. Halpin said it w. check the competitors, and th
peris enting.	I kept on adding mo	recognised at sight by the others	xt aluimod	· · Li	ime for fresco-pair	nt- noise, and when	n it struck the wat	tion of his deeds and hame.	nations of the how. Wasted is	Te- shone the light of a great joy.	good idea.
and more tai	but the greater 1	he place, the fact that small detai	ils ing !"			we heard and it	n cor balloou."	But (turning to the mother)-What	is henu. The future faile is part	erv hinde a hind heidelt	In answer to Mr J. Halpin, dent said a protest would not
weight, the	worse the kite seem	were so clearly risible, and that pa le sengers were seen on the decks. i decays that in some manner a ma	in- Other a	rtists	were there with the ese took a quantity	of the balloon stil	approaching the s	But (turning to the mother)—'What (turning to the mother).	er- evil. Carried far off is Aska	lon. had !" he exclaimed, waiking orisking is along and hugging himself in ecs- tasy. "If it hadn't been for this	any good, as they had nothing altering the judge's decision.
to go. The	in 1 took the site of the	ig dicates that in some manner a ma	S- the mate	erial ar	nd mixed his plast	ter they began to	They even intended	to ad . What is the laby's name?'	made of a thing not existing.	The second bare been married in	The secretary would like to
to a post. a	nd the kite went up ac	ng dicates that in some manner a ma nitication of the image had tak nd place. A part of the atmospher	en with it.	Each	n of them found the	the fasten then selv	es to the cords	and "'Yes; what is his name?' "The mother: Its name is M	raal is desolated ; her seed is	not. there washe more to an amateur re-	general meeting, as seve wanted threshing out. One
dontally 7	To my surprise, 1 100	ra place. A part of the atmosphere	ino neso	The second second	hondbord it produced	a cut the hoat a	way, as their last	The mother : its name is m	ary Palestine has become a defence	less aitor t''"Tit Bits."	been proved this year and th

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th. East-China, India, etc. FLYING. I next started making my kites bigabout 35ft. high and 23ft. broad, it was never satisfactorily verified, and with that I first succeeded in of the appearance in Alaska of an hiting a man. By means of two image of the city of Bristol in England. Some observers were alleged to have recognised, beyond doubt, He found it to be just what he had the remotest posterity." ropes we attached a basket to the kite, and in it a man sat. We sent cortain peculiar features of that city suspected, not lime at all, but a fine the kite up about 50ft., and soon in the aerial phantom. The fact silicate. the man was lifted about 10ft. The probably was that the mirage Thereup kite was not very steady at the brought into view some distant mass time, and the whole apparatus was of ice-floes covered with pinnacles | pel, and set himself to discover how a very makeshift one, so we did not and resembling the silhouette of a date to trast him to go to a great city. Net there can be no doubt My next step was to find hei_ht. if it would be much more convenient that its'details were such as could to use a number of smaller kites on not have been seen by direct vision one string. In that way I several from the point occupied by the obtimes lifted a man 20it. or 30ft., servers .- "Popular Science Siftings." until I got the apparatus to work an altitude of 100it. I was the first man who ever went to that height. It was, however, oute an height. It was, however, quite an accident, and no one was more surstition that it imparts to the eater prised than I was when I did go some of the strength and cunning There upon the ceiling, glowing in up. The kite was flying from a por- that characterises the animal. restake. I told my assistants to pay out the rope gently, and I got that the kite would null as it. tion of the rope to which the some clephant's flesh is considered a than anything else with which he into raptures of admiration. could compare it. Another ex- And 300 years later Max Friederpert that the kite would pull as it could compare it. Another ex-plorer, however, declares that he did, and they let go the rope, with the result that the kite went up, and so did I, with a rush, and, for the moment, I am iree to confess, I was rather in a funk. Happily, however, my assistants Happily, however, my assistants commending the elephant's foot. Even clous recipe for making plaster and and rushed to the stage-door to see the dealer assured her. held on to the rope, and I soon Stanley admitted that baked elep-Stanley admitted that baked elep-hant's foot was a dish fit for a king. When properly cooked the flesh is like jelly, and can be caten with the regime of Nichelangelo Friederfound that I was perfectly saie. So The sensation is much the same as in ballooning, but with a kite, especially with a number of them together, one is much steadier than in a captive balloon, which sways about a good deal in a high wind tother. impressed were others by my ascent expecting to find the house on fire, iron the library, and one evening he on. I affixed a big parachute over the basket, and that ran up to the and when she reached the bedside she found Tommy sitting up in hed, and feeling himself all over, and looking Rome, intending to show it to some kite, or a place marked on the rope, in exactly the same way as the "mesas if he had been scared out of his engers" the boys send up to their

to manufacture the silicate, but say-

and another priest started with it

for a library at the other side of

antiquarians. But as they were

crossing the Tiber their carriage

came into collision with another and

was upset. The priests were thrown

out against the parapet of the bridge

and the satchel in which was the pre-

heated ? It hasn't any fireplace.

three hours very day.

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any fait at all. It was only attern to the bending of light as when it brillaint elect, and that water and source; but at this officer poserve that I found that tail-less kites were passes through a lcas), had acted as sunlight did nothing to dim this they had the satisfaction to observe that they were rising. Their distance, which the chine are the chine and in the chine are the total water and the chine are the chine of all these famous artists Now, To his o'clock they passed it and analysed it in his laboratory.

that they were rising. Their dis-tance from the French shore, which bility above the curve of the horizon who thus began using this ancient they were approaching very fast, was that concealed it, but it was also lime, but one was a chemist, and about four miles. Exactly at three bich ger and bigger, and tried almost every shape you can imagine-scare, round, triangular, with cross-pieces, and so on, until gradually I evolved they were seen from the "Philadel-phia." and so on, until gradually I evolved they were seen from the "Philadel-one which I thought was about the phia." Lest share. It might be described mirages is not uncommon, and it is as a square, with a triangle attach-one of the most surprising features for is mixed was the very substance to some measure the hydrogen gas. At as a square, with a triangle attach-ed to the top and bottom. Even-tually I made a kite of this sort about 35ft, high and 23ft, broad, it was wave substance with which all plas-top of the most surprising features the is mixed, was the very substance brilliance and made it fade. So, the escape of the gas, they soon rowder and finding it had none of the lafter having accomplished on enterbad effects of lime, he took some of prize which, says a writer of the time, "will probably be recorded to

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SHOES ON FORE FEET.

was a necessity in her new estab-

lishment, so she sent for a dealer

to look at. The dealer came, and

walked all around the animal criti-

cally, as professionals do. "Is he well trained ?" she inquir-

"Um-um !" said the girl : "is she

"I noticed that, but you couldn't

dealer, "that she is shod only on the

all right in the boots?" "Yes, miss," gasped the dealer

replied the

stammered the

and

ed, with the air of a jockey.

dealer. "She is well gaited

"Certainly, miss,"

fine in harness."

"I mean, miss."

widow for Egypt. All lands are united; they are pacified. Every one that is turbulent is bound by King Menephtah." Doctor-The increasing deafness of This song of triumph is the last your wife is merely an indication of that the unfortunate, suffering old advancing years, and you can tell monarch could authorise, for Egypt her that. girl, recently in possession at quite in monarch could authorise, for Egypt fortune, and she concluded a horse was already beginning to decline. Hushand-Hum ! would you mind telling her that yourself, doctor ? The tribes of Asia rehelled against his rule, and much of his wealth

citer !"-"Tit Bits."

themselves, and would have year but for the extra im The president said they little extra on the gates and the concert.

wanted threshing out. One been proved this year, and th they could always have a goo they cut their cloth accord measure they would be abl

kites. AT ALDERSHOT.

"Whatever is the matter, darling ?" exclaimed the distracted mother. About this time the officials asked About this time the officials asked "O mummy, mummy !" me to take my kites to Aldershot Tommy, "is I all here?" "Of course you are, pet," replied his mother. "Why do you ask?" "O mummy," replied the child, between his sobs, "I dreamed I was a chou'late stick and I asted much conjour notes and his more to conjour notes and his more to conjour notes. and make some tests with them there. One day the Duke of Connaught and his mother. Lord Wolseley, then Commander-in-Chief, went down to see them. I a choo'late-stick, and I eated my- copious notes, and his work is equal need hardly tell' you that the day turned out dead calu. Still, I de-termined to do what I could, and self.

with some difficulty I got up nine An old Admiral, well known for during qualities of his colour by his powers of exaggeration, was at supper one night describing a voy-trian there is hours. This would kites, one behind the other, but did not seem at all inclined to lit a man. Just as luck would have it, however, as soon as H.R.H. have it, however, as soon as highly age. and Lord Wolseley arrived with their age. "While cruising in the Pacific," destroy any ordinary fresco, but it stall a little puff came, just suffi-cient to lift a man, although he was said he, "we passed an island has no effect upon the most delicate unable to go to any great height. A SURPRISE.

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s salu ne, we passed an island which was positively red with lob-sters." 'But," said one of the guests, During the South African War, I smiling incredulously, "lobsters are went with my regiment, the Scots not red until boiled." "Of course not," replied the un-Guards, to the front, and I did some of course not, replied the un-frequent is place, the interplace, the indication of Guards, to the front, and I did some Marconi wireless telegraphy, which volcanic island with was used in the field. At Magers- springs,"

Thereupon he suspended his work QUEER INSURANCE POLICIES. upon the ceiling of the Sistine Cha-

------Promisent amongst the curiosities

ing nothing to anybody about his of insurance are the policies issued "but, you see, I've only got shoes on Greatly to the annoy- to great artists who pay premiums her fore feet." city. Net there can be no used ing instantly to the annoy-that the image was magnified, and that its'details were such as could not have been seen by direct vision the work he had done on the total the work he had done on citation there and announced case may be. Kubelisk's right hand ile said that because, really, he didn't know what else to say. The girl laughed merrily. the Sistine Chapel and announced case may be. Kubelisk's right hand that he was about to begin all over is insured for £10,000, and for this very well have them, on her feet, again. With his assistants, to none he pays a premium of £300 a year. could you ?" she gurgled.

of whom he told the secret of the This guarantees that if an accident to his hand prevents him from fulfilling an engagement he will receive filling an engagement he will receive fore feet." £2,000 and that if he loses his hand fore feet. "I understand," she said, serious-

enthusiasm.

ing was finished. $\pounds 2,000$ and that if he loses his hand Pope Julius II. came, saw and was he will receive £10,000. Paderewski's conquered. Such amazingly beautiful hand is insured for rather less-that | ly; "but that can be cured without conquered. Such amazingly beautiful hand is insured for rather rest that any difficulty, can't it? painting had never been seen before. painting had never been seen before. Carolus Duran, the famous painter, the still of the famous painter, carolus Duran, the famous painter, the still of the famous painter, carolus Duran, the famous painter, the still of the famous painter, the colours such as mortal eyes had row of values his eyes at 15,000. In relief. Belle Otero insures her feet for relief. 'She seems to be all right in the never yet seen, were those glorious fore shoulders, but her hind shoul-

lar insurances. That the artists are her there." asserted the dealer. "She wise is obvious. Not so long ago, is periectly sound." There is no danger of her withers could compare it. Another ex-plorer, however, declares that he cannot imagine how an animal so being spavined, is there?' she in-quired, carefully. "I've seen horses like that, and they always make me cannot imagine how an animal so in an alcove of the valuar barrier in out during a performance of ance of a solution of the standard produce such delicate and ten-could produce such delicate and ten-copying into his notebook the pre-those in the stalls left their seats coarse and heavy as the elephant reading the story of Micnelangelo, Ronde des Saisons, and could dance written in Michelangelo's own hand, no longer. As a result, many of control der flesh. All authorities agree in commending the elephant's foot. Even course for making plaster and and rushed to the stage-door to see ervous." "No danger in the world, miss, nervous."

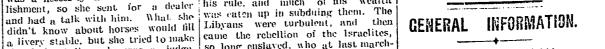
paper has it : "This anxiety was girl. By this time the dealer knew customer, and was confident. "Being a lady, miss," he smiled leave, be careful when she walked, and to have her ankle bandaged and massaged, and take great care of her the good priest was not less inter-ested than his protege. He obtained wall as her art and her whole life. little feet, which were her fortune as Zamtelli wounded, in spite of her

bright eyes, her wit, the charm of her conversation, would no longer he the Zambelli whose appearance on the stage of the opera caused such EFFECTIVE REPLY.

young man in the 'bus. Presently it was his turn to alight,

ember of a certain board A m guardians is regarded by his fellowmember-not without reason-as "an unmitigated nuisance."

How many times Mr. G has figured n a "minority of one," only the cleck can tell, while it is his proud bast that he has squabbled with a squabbled in quality to that of Michelangelo's. The writer of this article has seen him at work and has tested the enwith evely member of the board, the ladies included. ladies itcluded. 'The cher day he found himself once more alone in opposition to a



the dealer believe she was a judge, so long enslaved, who at last marchand told him to bring her something ed through the parted Red Sea. Cape Colony has now 20,000 acres The post-mortem conducted of vineyard, with 60,000 vines.

she went out to pass judgment. She the body of Menephtah more than A native woman of Cape Colony, twenty-one centuries after his death named Fida September, formerly a goes to prove how great an influence his physical condition must have had slave, has died at Oudtshoorn, at upon his actions towards the Israel- the age of 121 years.

ites. It can be paralleled, perhaps, A remarkable phonomenon of a by the dyspepsia of Napoleon, which thunderstorm was once seen in pires and ended in his death from Queensland. In the midst of the cancer of the stomach, or by the ter- rain there suddenly fell from the rible headaches of Oliver Cromwell, skies a large number of young fish. going far towards making him the They fell at first in twos and threes. sudfaced, irascible Lord Protector; but subsequently came in dozens, but none of these ailments was more until a large area of ground was marked in its influence upon the strewn with live fish measuring from man of the fate of two nations than the toothache of Menephtah.—'Popu-the storm generated a waterspout in the toothache of Menephtah.- 'Popuone of the rivers, and that the fish lar Science Siftings." were sucked up by it and carried by the wind some long distance before

being dropped. Mealies, or maize, is one of the

Private Tommy Atkins was con- most useful and profitable crops sidered the smartest man on parade grown in South Africa. The young "Very easily indeed, miss," assent- that morning, so he was told to reripen, the mealies may be ground incer's quarters at 10 a.m. sharp; to meal, for making bread; or "crushed mealies." which is used in dress, belt, and bayonet, and his place of rice. The whole mealies stick. The commanding officer, who was just having his breakiast, start- are also a capital food for horses. led by the sudden "rap, rap," thun- ostriches, pigs. and poultry : while the bare stalks, from which the corn dered forth : has been stripped, make excellent fuel "Come in." Tommy (entering and saluting): [nas been stripped, make exterior inter-for fire. The fine, soit leaves which cover the cobs are used in various ways, such as being plaited and made the day, sir." Commanding Officer: "Don't you into hats, or used as filling for matknow how to report yourself tresses, or as wrappers for packing fruit; and the tall staves which recommanding officer ?"

A DOUBLE LESSON.

Tominy (nervously) : "N-no, sir." Commanding Officer : "Then I will gathered are fine feeding for cattle. show you. Just consider you are The cannon-ball tree, found on the the commanding officer for the time, plains of British Guinna, gets its name from the size and shape of its and I am your orderly. Just sit fruit, which consists of large round The commanding officer then retir-

ed, closing the door, and Tommy, creeping up behind, turned the key, These shells are converted by natives into drinking vessels, then deposited himself in the chair, and commenced cating the unfinished the seeds they contain are much apbreakfast. Then a knock sounded at preciated by monkeys. An Arm officer, on one occasion. attempted Tommy : "Who's there?" to bring down some of the fruit by

Commanding Officer : "The commanding officer's orderly for the day, SIT." Tommy: "Oh, just stay there until I have finished my breakfast."

Over 70 per cent. of the natives of India till the land ; hence the population is scattered, and their power

to proceed. The young man there-invention of an Italian engineer, Sig-

upon reached for the bell-cord and nor Foranini, who has been making turkey, is the only bird that leaves upon reached for the ben-cord and nor Foranini, who has been making turkey, is the only bird that further gave it a pull, bringing the 'bus to trials of it over Lake Maggiore. The standstill. "What did you do that for?"de-that of Santos Dumont, only it is cubation of the mother, but by the manded the conductor. "I'm taking the time you ought to have given that old lady," replied upper part. It is fitted with a 75 have given that old lady," replied

horse-power motor. The speed at- hen buries her eggs. the young man. Then he stepped off--into a heap tained by it now is 433 miles an When the Boers settled in what is tained by it now is 433 miles an When the Grange River Colony, about "Oh, vey well," he remarked. "It's of mud! tained by it now is 433 miles an When the Boers settled in what is hour, but persons competent to judge now the Orange River Colony, about An unhappy ending for a tale of galantry. But this is a true story-tete. tained by it now is 433 miles an When the Boers settled in what is hour, but persons competent to judge now the Orange River Colony, about 1845, they employed Basutos as farm the majority rules. 125 miles an hour. The machine resembles a huge mosquito, with S ho energy's tints.—" ropuse Friedering's tints.—" ropuse cience Siftings." The majority of this board sumpsy does as it likes, and—"" "Not alrays, Mr. G—," grimly Proposed lodger—How is the room heated ? It hasn't any fireplace. The minority !" The majority of this board sumpsy does as it likes, and—"" "Not alrays, Mr. G—," grimly "Weel, ho's gey poorly. He was gettin' on fine, but th' doctor said last nicht that he had gotten th' con-"way the wind blows. "The majority of this board sumpsy to the minority" "How is your husband to-day, Mrs. "Weel, ho's gey poorly. He was gettin' on fine, but th' doctor said last nicht that he had gotten th' con-"way the wind blows. "Ne wind blows."

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CRICKET.

The return cricket match b Beaufort and Skipton clubs in the Beaufort Park on Satu in the Beautort Park on Satu noon before a large number of spectators. S. Young was the local team, while D. Ste in a similar capacity for th Beaufort batted first and ve missed till 138 runs had be the highest scores being m Trengore (32), Trompf (31), Y and DeBaere (16.) The first few the visitors fell ouickly but the visitors fell quickly, but J. Rowe made a splendid former making 40 and the There was great excitemen Skipton score approached the total; but the last wicket fel vinitors still requiring 8 rune therefore rested with the h The Beaufort ladies provided tes for players and spectators were accorded a hearty vote on the motion of Mr Young by Mr Stewart

by Mr Stewart.

Total

by Mr Stewart. BEAUFORT. H. Trengove, b Loader ... M. DeBaere, b Loader ... W. Trompf, b Hardy ... E. Lilley, run out ... J. McDonald, c Stoddart, b H T. Williams, c Rowe, b Hardy J. Cochrane, run out ochrane, run out Milne, run out... Trengove, c McIntyre, b S

main on the field after the crop is

Bowling Analysis. -McInty ets for 34; Loader, 2 for 34; 1 10; Stewart, 1 for 30; Hardy W. Stoddart, 1 for 30 ; Hardy SKIPTON. M. Flynn, c McDonald, b Your A. McIntyre, c Trengove, b Li C. Davey, c Young, b Lilley... G. Hardy, b Young... W. Loader, c Young, b Lilley W. Rowe, run out J. Rowe, c Williams, b Lilley M. Trainor, c and b Lilley H. Trainor, c and b Lilley R. Cairns, c Trompf, b Young C. Frost, not out Sundries... shells as big as thirty-pound shot

prodding the tree with a bamboo-cane. He ultimately succeeded in detaching a ball, which, much to his astonishment, alighted on his head. and felled him to the ground.

Total Bowling Analysis.—Lilley, for 58 runs ; Young, 4 for 33 ; 0 for 16 ; Aldag, 0 for 12. A cricket match will be

the Beaufort Park this after mencing at two o'clock, be Beaufort club and a team sel-the district Civil Service. The represent the latter will be from Boyce Friedmann be from Boyce, Frost, Baker (Milne, Prentice, Williams, W ards, James, Swan, Starkey, good.

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The most wonderful hydroplane-if and, before he had done so, the con-ductor gave the signal for the 'bus all that is said of it is true--is the of co-operation is greatly lessened.

"I'd rather not tell her age." "How considerate of you !" she said, carnestly. "I'll take her."

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here.'

An old lady wished to alight, and the door. politely asked the conductor to stop, but, instead of doing so, he jostled her off while the motor-'bus was still

in motion. No accident occurred, but such churlishness aroused the keen resentment of a large-hearted

APRIL 4, 1908. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, THE

The secretary stated that after everything was paid there would be a credit balance of £37 odd. There had been a

balance of £37 odd. There had been a loss of a few shillings on the concert. di Mr Sinclair thought it a pity that in people did not know it was to be such an excellent concert, as more would have been there. He did not say it was through not advertising it enough, but if more had been made out of it they would have been there in ancial result.

not advertised out of it they would have had been made out of it they would have so a better financial result. The secretary was pleased to hear Mr Sinclair say that. Three concerts had now been given, and as the first two had been so good they naturally con-had been so good they naturally con-cluded that people would recognise that this concert was sure to be a good one also. Had it not been for the country also. Had it not been for the country people staying in they would not have done so well, as the townspeople had desorted them.

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is cat -d to and inpeople staying in the townspeople had descried them. The president said it had not been ad-vertised as it should. There had been an article in the local paper the Satur-day before stating that Ballarat artists had been engaged, which was also adver-tised in the show schedules; but they had to get Melbourne artists as well. The artists had cost them £15 15s, and they had taken £17 at the door: The secretary said the trouble was they could not advertise the artists, as they had not got their names in time. They had relied, he must admit, to a great extent on their reputation. Mr Dunnet said he would like to know how it was that the judge had given a pony stallion first for blood entire, as well as first for pony stallion. He had never heard of such a thing before. The secretary said that several notes were put in the books by the judge as recommendations for next show.

were put in the books by the judge as recommendations for next show. Mr W. H. Halpin (who acted as stew-ard) said this was one of the things that had been noted. Mr Inglis asked if there was any rules bearing on the mat-ter, and was told there were none. He was doubtful as to whether he should award the prize or not.

award the prize or not. Mr Dunnet thought in that case the judge should have given a second prize. The secretary ssid another thing noted was that of allowing a horse to compete in an unlimited number of sections, es-

The president said there were too many sections for ponies, and they should

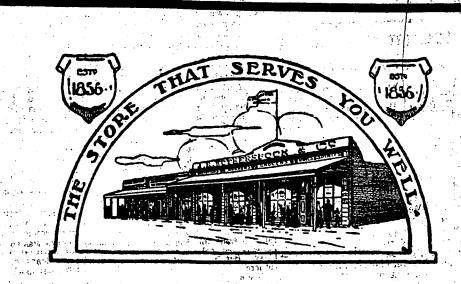
many sections for pointes, and they should cut some out. Mr Sinclair said the judge also spoke against the best turn-out. The judging all through was very satisfactory. There were bound to be complaints. As re-gards Mr Inglis, he did not think they could get a much better man, although he would not say he did not make mis-takes. Still it was wise to have a change

he would not say he did not make mis-takes. Still it was wise to have a change in the judges. In saying that he did not cast any reflection on the judges, who had done their work well. Mr W. H. Halpin said a mistake had been made with the 12 st. hackney, the judge not noticing till the winner was going out of the ring that it had string-halt. Mr J. Halpin should have got the first prize.

the first prize. Mr J. Halpin never heard of an exhi-bitor being asked for his number at any other show, as he had been at this. Mr W. H. Halpin said it was done to check the competitors, and thought it a

good idea. In answer to Mr J. Halpin, the presi-dent said a protest would not have done any good, as they had nothing to do with

altering the judge's decision. The secretary would like to see a good general meeting, as several things wanted threshing out. One thing had been proved this year, and that was that



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To Chean EMBROMENT. Gold and silver funcy-work of this description may be most basily oldaned with spirits of wine, either lione, or diluted with an equal weight of vates. The common practice of using alka-tine or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles. inspead of cleaning them.

TO RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN .--- Ingredients Two onions, joz. white soap, 2oz. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the mions by pounding, and pressing them, out up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When pool, over the scorphed linen with this mixure, and let if dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so had as to damage the texture.

BED-BOOM FLOORS .-- Some mistresses make is practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How TO CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS .-How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS.— The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlush and warm water, adding a spooiful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoon-ful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry sittle will, if allowed to run round its inner surfice, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric ucid (spirits of salte) diluted with three times its weight of water will remove it. its weight of water will remove it.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL-To every eight gallons of cold water put Hb. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonof sonp, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon-tul of parafiln oil, into a boiler, put in the elothes, lat them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take. out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your olothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and elear. Laces and muslin should ", be rubbed, but squeezed with the har is in melted soap and warm water. Be areful, in boiling them, to the them up La a handkerchief to prevent their being torn. being torn.

PLING KETS.—These can be whiled by washing in a solution composed of los. of nitric acid to 100s. of soft water, Apply with a brush, taking care that if does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse earefully with clean water and a piece of flannel. Or, subhorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. It the discolouration has not gone too far, rhf the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on scoating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a fittle lemon juice: When dry, brush of the apirture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must the discoloured, they must the discoloured, they must taking care that none, of the apirture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are "WONG KN" during the SN" of gene on funder TRESPASSING with the disconter of the apirture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must the discoloured, they must the discoloured to the apirture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must the discoloured to the apirture gets between the keys. If however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must the discoloured to the apirture gets between the keys. If however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured to ap and "WONG N" during the function on "MONNOT" or the discoloured the apirture gets the discoloured to ap and "WONNEN" during the function on "MONNOT" or the discoloured to apirture gets the space of the pirture gets the discoloured to apirture gets the space of PIANO KEYS .- These can be whitened by

VICTORIAN Concerning some parts of the district EASTER EXCURSIONS. 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 in the silent places. EASTER EXCURSIONS. Holiday Excursion ti kets will be issued to and from all station (suburban except-inclusive), available for return on and after 17th April, and till 17th May inclusive. The journey must be commenced on the data the ticket is issued, and may be broken. (Sne materal) in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the matter in and and cause the silence

Make your District Known.

(See posters). L. MCCLELLAND, Secretary.

matter in wand and cause the silence to cease. If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines (Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbour hood, such as weddings, deaths acci dents, concerts, matters touching trict industries, etc. Write the names of persons very distinctly. Offices, Beaufort. Wages, at the rate of L18 per year, payable menthly. By Order, J. M. CARROLL Shire Secretary.

distinctly. Don't bother about granting pro-spelling; it's the editor's work to food after those trifles. The barest skeleton BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNITERSARY.

s enough. Write only on one side of the paper. Give information ; but let criticism

Write your name and address on some corner-not for publication, but to prove good faith.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs an Colds." Of proven efficacy in Bronehial

tion. We learn from the "Advertiser" that at the monthly meeting of the Araratshire' council on Thursday, a letter was received from G. Lewis, Mayallok, enclosing a cutting from the "Advertiser." report of the last meet-ing; re the payment of £70 towards the cost of constructing a bridge over the creek at Mawallok, and stating that on behalf of the trustees he agreed to pay half cost of same if certain circumstances arose. These did not occur, and cannot now possibly do so. Therefore the exe-cutors have no intention of paying any-thing towards the bridge. Or: Richard-son asked what the engineer understood from Mr Lewis respecting the bridge. The engineer said he understood Mr I Lewis to promise to contribute to the

The engineer said he understood Mr Lewis to promise to contribute to the bridge if it was found necessary to serve people when the land was purchased. The land was, however, bought in one block. Cr. Richardson said he had a con-versation with Mr Lewis, who said that had the purchaser in his tender said the bridge was necessary he would have agreed to contribute to the bridge. This

FOR SALE, - SEED WHEAT; varieties-Federation, Silver King, Dart's Imperial. SEED OATS; varieties-Algerian, American Garten No. 5. All seed Bachine-cleaned. agreed to contribute to the bridge. This was not done. He moved—""That the matter lie over till next estimate meet-ing." Seconded by Cr. Sutherland and corrical Samples sent on application ing." carried.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and olds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, **Beaufort Bakerv.**

HAVING taken over the above Basiness, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we desire a continuance of the patronage accorded to him. Wedding, Birthday Cikos and Sinal Goods made to order. Satisfaction gas anteed. HERMAN & WANKEY.

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LLOYD BROS. (Fate of Camperdown), BEGEo antiquide to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort.in

SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1908. SPROIAL SERVICES IN THE CHURCH, BBAUFORT, ILA.M., S.P.M., & 7 P.M., By Rev. HUGH KELLY, M.A., of Melbourne.

RAILWAYS.

EASTER EXCURSIONS.

Children's Cantata, and Lantern By Rev. HUGH KELLY.

BEAUTIFUL COLOBED SLIDES. Admission-1s. and 6d.

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DESON BRINSSE HALPIN will Sell on the Premises, MAIN LEAD, account H. SMITH, all Bolf URNITURE and EF-FEUTS; also Carpenter's and Blacksmith's Tools, Buildings anitable for Farmers for re-moval. For parthening, see posters. Date of Sale-W&DNESDAY, 15th APRIL, 1908, 4t 2 p.m.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will Sell by Public Auciton at RAGLAN, on TUES-DAY next, ac 2p.m., the well-kept, almost new FURNITURE and Effects of Mr. H. SUD-FURNITURE and Effects of Mr. H. BOD-WEEKS, comprising the following:-Tables, Sofas, Dresser, Pictures, Che & Drawers, Bed-steads, Washeth ds . W ei P lie Kitchen (10x,10), quarta W. T. Ning, D. B. Gun, Pea Hille, dc. Als 4-r or d H+0SE (26 x 24) for removal, W. H. HALPI , Auctioneer.

they could always have a good show. If they cut their cloth according to their measure they would be able to clear themselves, and would have done so this year but for the extra improvements. The president said they had made a little extra on the gates and lost it on the concert

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS BUNNINGTON'S IMISER BUSS Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the universal remedy for Influenza, Coughs and Colds. A safe and pleasant medicine for child-ren as well as adults.

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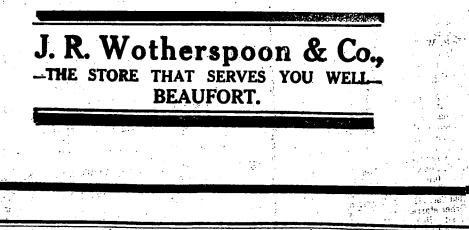
The return cricket match between the Beaufort and Skipton clubs was played in the Beaufort Park on Saturday afternoon before a large number of interested spectators. S. Young was captain of the local team, while D. Stewart acted the local team, while D. Stewart acted in a similar capacity for the visitors. Beaufort batted first and were not dis-missed till 138 runs had been scored; the highest scores being made by H. Trengove (32), Trompf (31), Young (18), and DeBaere (16.) The first few wickets of the visitors fell quickly, but Hardy and J. Rowe made a splendid stand; the former making 40 and the latter 33. There was great excitement as the There was great excitement as the Skipton score approached the Beaufort total; but the last wicket fell with the visitors still requiring 8 runs; victory therefore rested with the home club. The Beaufort ladies provided afternoon tea for players and spectators, and they

W. Stoddart, b Young M. Flynn, c McDonald, b Young M. Flynn, c McDonald, b Young A. McIntyre, c Trengove, b Lilley C. Davey, c Young, b Lilley Hardy, b Young, b Lilley W. Loader, c Young, b Lilley W. Rowe, run out W. Stoddart, b Young
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Stewart, b Lilley

No one need now suffer the spontation of scattle and scattle, Mr E. G. Austin, Borriy-the following district sales are reported :-By Macleod and Booth-21 head cattle, Mr E. G. Austin, Borriy-that be load, Skipton, bullcks at £10 128 6d, Possible, which is alone worth many times its Skipton, to £6 178 6d. 275 wethers, Mr Merthants, Beautort, No cossbreds 14s to 16s, comebacks 14s 1d

finds its solution at every turn. The breadth and value-giving of our Winter displays of previous seasons will be repeated with still greater emphasis at this one.

Come I—See the goods in the fulness of their beauty.



TENNIS TOURNAMENT. In the presence of a large assemblage f spectators, the ladies' doubles were played on the Beaufort courts on Wed nesday last. An enjoyable afternoon was spent, as most of the contests were very close, and excitement ran high, as the results were often in doubt until the final stroke. Light refreshments served by the ladies were much appreciated by the participants. The following are

the results :--lst round.--Misses McRae and Minchin beat Misses Drew and Harris, 10 to 8; Misses Eastwood and DeBaere heat Mrs Muntz and Miss Peake, 10 to 3; Misses

B. McDonald and M. Schlicht beat Misses V. Halpin and G. Eastwood, 10 to 7; Mrs McKeich and Miss Cochrane beat Mrs Sinclair and Miss W. Wotherspoon,

while so doing I contracted as vere cold. After trying other cough mixtures on the market, I was recommended to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial. It gave me immediate relief, and three bottles completely cured me. I can with every confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to anybody having a cough or cold." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The horse is one of the very few unimole, that do not breather through

MINING NEWS, A co-operative party of seven men formed by Mr S. Hancock is sinking in the rear of the Government paddock Beaufort. The shaft has now reached a denth of 50ff, and there is reached a depth of 50ft., and there is

reached a depth of 50ft., and there is little or no water. The Beaufort Deep Leads Co., Tra-walla, have the bulk of their machinery erected, and expect to get steam up and sinking commenced in 10 or 11 days. Try Again Quartz Co., Beaufort.— Shaft down 93ft ; stone pinched. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, March 28th :-- Martin's Reward' 16oz 2dwt 1/gr; Adamthwaite and party, 3oz 9dwt 23grs; W. Dickman, 1oz. 19dwt 8grs; Lennon and party, 1oz 18dwt 19grs; sundries, Shart down 9317.; stone pinched. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, March 28th:-Martin's Reward, 16oz 2dwt 19gr; Adamthwaite and party, 3oz 9dwt 23grs; McCracken and party, 9oz 6dwt 20grs; W. Dickman, 1oz. 19dwt 8grs; Lennon and party, 1oz 18dwt 19grs; sundries, 5oz. 5oz.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS

The wonderful Cough and Cold Cure is to b found in almost every home in Australia. It is a medicine which gives relief from the first dose. From all medicine vendors. Tt is

Beaufort Rainfall, We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKelch for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the weather

199 100 '01 '02 708 '04 , '05 '06 '07 '08 A sensational naval accident occurred ta Cherburg, the French naval port in the English Channel. The submarine flotilla of the port were carrying out manceuvres, when the submarine boat Ventor suddenly dived to the bottom in ten fathoms of water, and struck the rocks. Loss of life was averted by the coolness and promptitude of the captain and his crew, who appear to have succeeded in bringing the Ventor to the surface before the inrushing waters deprived the men of their air supply.

Average per year :--1900, 26,92; 1901, 26.86; 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. William Iles, who is charged with the

thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, soraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-WONGAN " during the Summer month without Permission will be PROSECUTED. "MONMOT" or NEBLA ST. (next deor to Bank of Victoria), and hope to merit a fair share of patronage. S. 20 All Bepairs done. Sundries stocked. DONALD STEWART. man. To GLEAN BRUSSELS CARTERS.—Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woolles cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth an the carpet, and you will now take the other Farmers! carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen oloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion-ally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as possible with the towels. Aftend! To WASH FLANNELS .-- In washing fiannels -Se THE RENARD CO.'S FAMOUS -Se-To WAGH FLANNELS.—In washing fiancels notice particularly), to keep them s good ilour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get un the grocer 11b. or 21b. (according to the ~e of your washing) of scap parings, which ou will get cheap; for 11b. of scap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to s jelly, and with this wash your flannels. He size you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your scap jelly, and min thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up cad down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing facts the flannel; wring them in s STANDARD MANURES! Superphosphates **\The** Bonedust Mixed Super and Bones Abb Manures Bonedust Thomas Phosphate (German) of the day We do nor guarantee the best crops in the district, but these Manures will go a long way to help you. We Do guarantee Perfect Condition, and Free Running through Drill. Ploughshares-Cast (all numbers) Lime-washing is a much more effectual HORNSBY, FORGAN'S, GEELONG, A " Special prices for quantities. From 12/6 doz. Try the Diamond Share for hard ground, specially chilled underneath. All Steel Shares for stony and stumpy ground can be Pointed and Re-laid. Best Macclesfield Bluestone (Guaranteed full strength)-4id. per lb., or 37s. per cwt. of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, sheh as dripping, may be used instead of the bolled oil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be laft in the Plow and Trace Chains-(Dented Link-Bright), 4fd. H. water. The brush should not be lart in the lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, lib. of green vitroil added to every two gallons dr. wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime-slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash Plow Reins-In Cotton, 2/6; Russian Hempi 2/6; Manilla, 2/3 per pair. No. 8 Black Fence Wire-£10 per ton. No. 8 Galvd, " £12.5/ No. 12 Galvd, Barb Wire-16/9 coil. No. 14 Wire Netting, greatly reduced Yours to command,-HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS BEAUFORT. CASH BUYERS of Wheat, Oats, and Hay in any quantity. Wire Netting, greatly reduced

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908.

CURABLE DISORDERS.

(By "W. S. C.")

When the kidneys and liver, through weakness or disease, are unable to perform efficiently their natural work of purifying the blood, urio and biliary matter remains in the system, becomes actively poisonous, and causes us to suffer from Rheumatism, Gout.

Goub, Neuralgia, Backache, ciatica, digestion, Anæmia, Blood disorder nndio Gravel and Stor

Same

Gravel and Stone, Biadder Troubles, Goneral Debility, Siok Hesdache. When we suffer from any of these dis-orders, means should at once be adopted to restore the kidneys and liver to health and activity, in order that the causative poisons may be eliminated in a natural manner, health restored, and pain cease. The reason that treatment by Warner's Safe Cure has been so successful in cases of the disorders named is that Warner's Safe Cure is a specific oure for diseases of the kidneys and liver, even Bright's disease yielding to its healing influence. The ourative effect of Warner's Safe Oure is now so generally known that it is only necessary so generally known that it is only necessary to make enquiry amongst our friends to receive confirmatory testimony as to the

The bound of the medicine. The 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 (Concen-trated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.-H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

of the lease. I produce a warrant to

distrain on the goods and chattels of in-

estate ; and Mr S. Young appeared on behalf of creditors Henry Flowers and Isabella and John McDonald. Mr Grano said the inquiry was held under section 112 of the Insolvency Act, 1897, and asked that all witnesses be requested to leave the court. The P.M.—I take this as a sort of "fishing inquiry," in order that it may be ascertained whatbecame of the assets. Mr Grano—That is so. The witnesses having left the court, Samuel Young deposed—I am a soli-citor, practising at Beaufort. I know the insolvent, Alexander McDonald, of "The Hill," Middle Creek. He is a farmer by occupation. I know Isabella McDonald wild not have been able to have done the work. Insolvent did not say that the postponement of the sale would give him an opportunity to get the crop off. I suppose the sale was post-poned so that the crop could be got off. The £550 represents the whole of the about four tons of hay, the price of which, £4 per ton, is not included in the sum above mentioned. I was present when my mother lent insolvent £200. The total rent owing to us till September was £117 10s. My position in regard to the insolvent was £117 10s arrears of rent to 1st September, McDarde wild and Creek. He is a farmer by occupation. I know Isabella McDonald, widow, of Middle Creek, grazier; she is not related to the insol-vent. I know John McDonald, of Middle Creek, farmer, who is a son of Isabella McDonald. I acted as solicitor for Isabella and John McDonald in the 2550 to satisfy our claims. Mr Grano-Are you prepared to certain transactions with the insolvent. I prepared a lease for John McDonald Witness_That is for Mr Young to to Alexander McDonald. I produce say. The insolvent owed us about

that lease, but refuse to allow it to go £600.

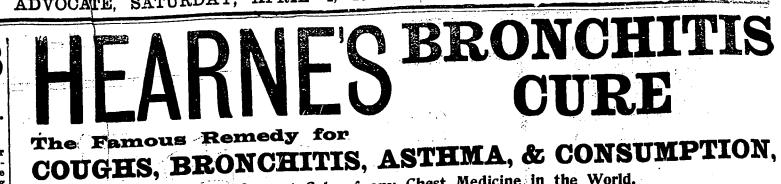
distinct'y, "No." On 25th October, in the presence of John McDonald, I had a further conversation with insolvent, for the presence of John McDonald, I had a further conversation with insolvent, as we had practically dispossessed him. He asked us what we could do for him, Cure Headache, Indigestion. and I told him to sign the documents. Constipation, and Biliousness. He came to ask us not to sell, because

he was ruined. After he signed the documents I sympathised with him. Insolvent asked about work, and I told him he would get his instructions from John McDonald. The whole thing I had to consider was that about £650 was owing to my clients. The sale was not postponed till 28th February for the purpose of getting in the crop first. John McDonald deposed.—I am a farmer, residing at Middle Creek. The signature to lease is mine; I am not the owner of the land referred to in the lease, and was not owner at the The immense number of orders for Insolvent asked about work, and I told

the owner of the land reterred to in the lease, and was not owner at the time the lease was executed. I had the lease of the land rented from my mother as executrix of my father's evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and estate. I sub-let this land to insolvent. a bright, cheery sense of perfect health On 25th October last I had a contaking the place of sluggish, depressed versation with insolvent in the presence of Mr Young, solicitor. There was no conversation with insolvent that day with reference to the growing crop. with reference to the growing crop. I was aware that there was a cr p-100 acres of wheat and 100 acres of oats-growing on the land at the time. On that particular day insolvent was surrendering under the conditions of the lease. Insolvent said the crop would be worth about £1000. I did not cuestion his value of it but T

Melbourns. INSOLVENCY EXAMINATION. IN THE MATTER OF ALEXANDER MoDONALD. An examination into the insolvency of Alexander McDonald, of Middle Creek, farmer, was commenced at the Ararat Court House on Friday, 27th March, before Mr A. Barlow, P.M. Mr T. G. Grano (instructed by Mr H. E. Webb) appeared for the trustees in the estate; and Mr S. Young appeared on behalf of creditors Henry Flowers and Under the monogeneration of the state of the goods and chattels to the work. Insolvent did not say that The ordinary appeared of the goods and the state than 28th Febru-ary. He wanted to do work at Challi-the work. Insolvent did not say that T. G. Grano (instructed by Mr H. E. Webb) appeared for the trustees in the estate; and Mr S. Young appeared on behalf of creditors Henry Flowers and T. B. March and T. State and Mr S. Young appeared on behalf of creditors Henry Flowers and T. B. March and T. State and Mr S. Young appeared on the work. Insolvent did not say that T. B. Ararat Court House on Friday appeared on behalf of creditors Henry Flowers and T. B. Ararat Courd House appeared on behalf of creditors Henry Flowers and T. B. Ararat Court House appeared on the work. Insolvent did not say that T. B. Ararat Court House appeared on the work. Insolvent did not say that T. B. Ararat Court House appeared on the work. Insolvent did not say that T. B. Ararat Court House appeared on the work. Insolvent did not say that T. B. Ararat Court House Ararat Court House appeared on the work. Insolvent did not say that T. B. Ararat Court House Ararat Court

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out of my possession. (Witness th Mr Grano-But you have no rig handed the lease in to be marked.) to pay other people out of insolvent's money.

Witness, continuing, said—The lease is dated 1st March, 1896. That is the Witness-The house on the one acre, first business these parties saw me on. I produce a stock mortgage from insol-vent to Isabella and John McDonald, dated 20th April, 1907. I produce a motices from the trustees not to inter-notices from the trustees not to intertimer Franklin, dated 14th May, 1906. Object to produce an assignment from formed me that a messenger from the departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle formed me that a messenger from the departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at Franklin to John and Isabella McDon-ald, as insolvent is not a party to the the oats. I received no message. I 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here ald, as insolvent is not a party to the detail the oats. I received no message. 1 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here deed; the assignment is not registered; received no notice about putting sheep at 8.40). Un the return journey to Mel-I prepared it, and it is dated 14th No- in on the stubble.

I prepared it, and it is dated 14in 190-vember, 1907. The insolvent filed his schedule on the 24th December, 1907. I produce a policy insurance on the life of insolvent for £500; on the back of it is a memorandum of transfer in favor of Isabella McDonald. This policy is in lieu of one in the Equitable Life Asso-ciation, and the policy is to secure £200 ciation, and the policy is to secure £200 crop off. All the oats were cut and advanced on the Equitable policy. I nearly all carted in before the insol-

know the signature of Ebenezer Verey; vency; about 100 acres of crop was and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and at 5.15 p.m., the notice (produced) was typewritten standing then. We lent insolvent Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beau the notice (produced) was typewritten in my office, and is dated 23rd October, £200 on condition that he was to pay 1007 to the provider at 7 (arriving here at 6.50). Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The 1907, two days prior to the surrender of the lease. I produce a warrant to Isabella McDonald, grazier, residing at Middle Creek, said -I lent insolvent 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district solvent, dated 21st October, 1907; an 2200 on the condition that he would stations every week day as follows:—Buan-inventory was taken by Ebenezer Verey, but I object to produce it, as insolvent was not a party to it. No sale was was not a party to it. No sale was Some time after that he gave us a trans-8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

made under the warrant, because the for of his life policy, in case anything insolvent filed his schedule. I produce should happen. Would have lent him a duplicate of inventory of insolvent's taken the warrant. The property taken under the warrant. The insolvent did not continue in possession the solvent did not continue in possession money. Moneys due by insolvent to me are the £200, the £107 I paid to of the land referred to in the lease after the 23rd October, 1907. He did not Franklin, and portion of amount paid remove from the land, but took a lease on stock mortgage by self and son. I of one acre and a house, paying 1s a hold to my credit in the Union Bank, week for it to John McDonald. Insol- Ballarat, in my own name, about £550, proceeds of the crop. Mr Barlow—I will not be able to vent is not now in possession of the

land. There was a growing crop on the take any more witnesses to day, as 1 land referred to in the lease. A seizure was made under the stock mortgage, must get away by the train.

Mr Grano-I have only the insolvent but no sale was made in pursuance of it; the date of seizure was 23rd Octoto examine now, and perhaps Mr ber, 1907. The insolvent gave a stock Young will undertake to leave the papers and documents, put in as ex mortgage to Isabella and John McDonhibits, with the clerk of courts. ald over property for which he had al-Mr Young-I will undertake to do ready given a stock mortgage to one Franklin. I was aware of Franklin's nothing.

mortgage. I was not aware of a still Mr Grano-Then we will have to prior stock mortgage to one Murton. take steps to compel you to produce them when the inquiry is resumed. Mr Young-That is the best thing There are now, to my knowledge, three stock mortgages over the property of insolvent. I hold no proceeds of t e you can do.

sale of the crop. Saw insolvent alone The P.M.-But I presume that Mr on 22nd October, 1907, at my office at Young will be in attendance when the Beaufort. He came in response to a inquiry is resumed. notice from me to attend and settle for Mr Young-I will attend as a wit-£137 0s 9d due to my clients. I inness with the documents, providing my formed him that we intended to seize expenses are paid.

on the following day. Insolvent said, The P.M.-We will take it that it is "What does that mean ?" I said, "My your duty to be present with the docuclients have been very lenient with you. You have been on their property ments when the inquiry is resumed, nearly two years, and you have not which will be on Friday, 10th April. —" Advertiser." paid one penny in rent, and we mus

terminate the matter." He then said,

"If you seize, where will I be?" I said, "You will lose the lot." He then said, "I might as well commit suicide." He also stated that the crop was worth £:000. He also asked me several times if there would be any balance to go to him from the crop, and I told him

result is obtained than from an ordinary aperient **Railway Time-Table.**

The following is the local rulway timetable :-- A mixed train leaves Bal-larat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.;

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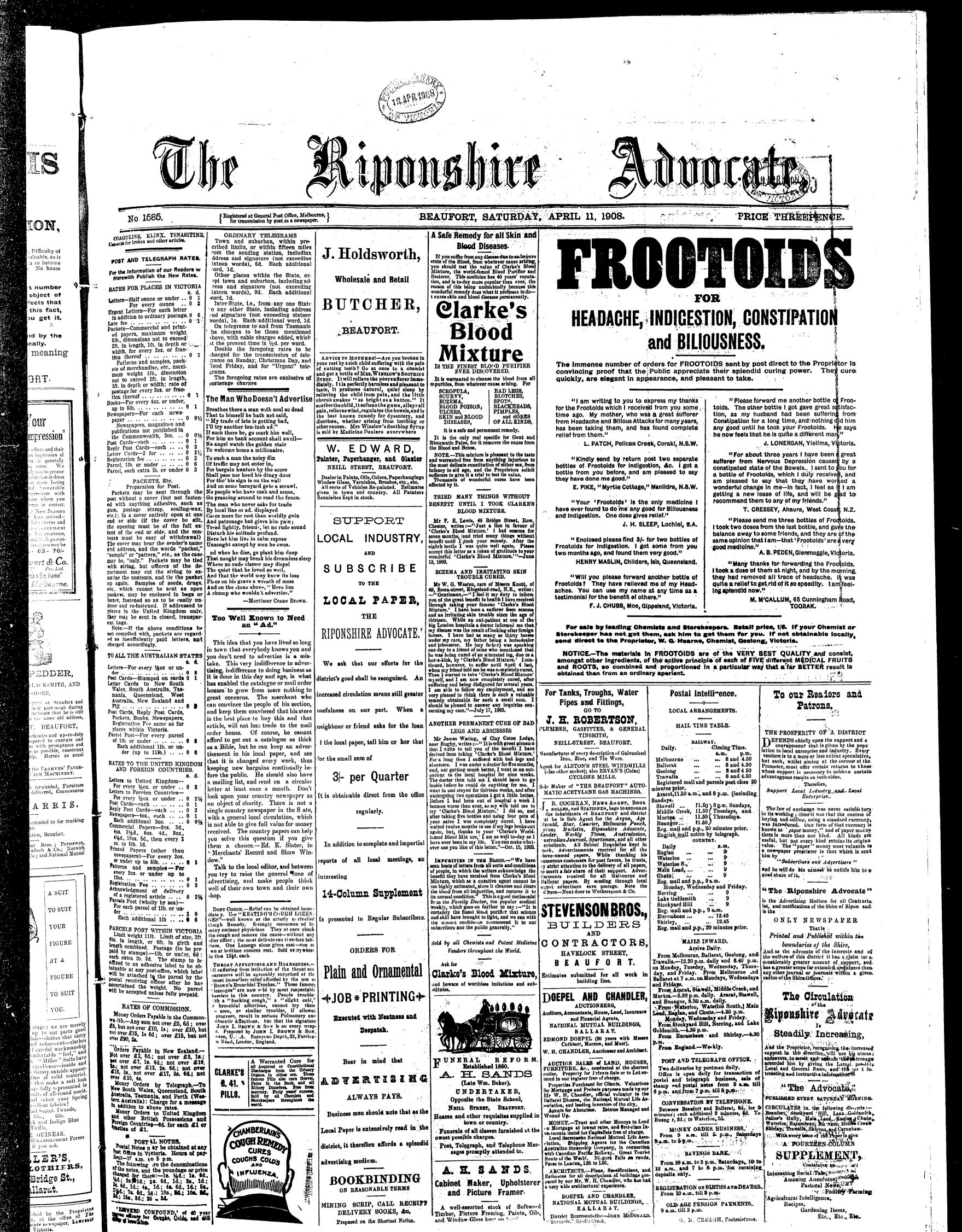
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United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY svening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp. 213

Religious Services.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

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SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1908. Church of England. -Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m. -Rev, O. Reed. Presbyterian Church. - Main Leid, 11.a.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. --Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Reglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. -- Mr. R. Thompson. Methodist Church. -Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. --Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7.50 p.m. --Miss Waldron. Waterloo, 3 p.m. -- Mr. D. Jackson. Waterloo, 7.30 p.m. --Mr. T. Buchnnaf. Chute, 8 p.m. -- Mr. C. Weldron.

Owing to Good Friday interfering with our usual publishing arrangements, cor-respondents and advertisers are request-ed to note that our next issue will be published early on Thursday afternoon. Mounted constable Starkey, who has been stationed at Beaufort for about been stationed at Beautort for about three years, has been promoted to the charge of the Glen Wills station, a small place in the Omeo district, Gippsland. He is at present on holidays, and is being relieved by Constable Milne, from Bal-laret Feat

The Ballarat Gun Club held their monthly sparrow shoot at their ground at the Miners' Racecourse on Thursday, when a good number of shooters were when a good number of shooters were present, and some excellent shooting was done, especially by "Owen" (Mr T. E. Sands, of Beaufort), who shot his nineteen birds with his first barrel, using

mineceen birds with his nirst barrel, using Ballistite powder, and divided or won every sweep. Messrs Withinson, Mitch-ell and Hyde also divided. "Some little time ago," says Mr J. G. Boyle, Kelmscott, W.A., "I was suffering from a severe cough, which threatened to take a serious form... Bearing so much shout Chembarlein's

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Beaufort. At a general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club, held on Friday night, 3rd inst., an alteration in the anniversary celebrations was decided upon. The picnic to Mount Cole on Easter Tuesday was postponed till next summer, and it was decided to run a juvenile novelty sports gathering in the Beaufort Park on Easter Monday afternoon. The pro-ceeds from this are to be devoted to the equipment of the school children's play-ground. The programme will be varied and amusing. Pipers and dancers in Highland costume will be in attendance. A strong committee has been formed,

From C. Brazier, Melbourne, submit ting the following terms for use of pumping plant, as neither company or engineer said he had talked the matter, but his idea was to have this work

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y inviting attention to "Gazette" of clos-ing of polling at municipal elections in Shire of Ripón at 5 p.m.—Received, From John J. Keating, asking if there dog tax in April instead of in March, his reason for asking being that both his Ance-Estimate available; 2550 : spe £178; provision for future, £145; £3. Beautort Ways Supply.-Mai Estimated available, £100; spent to provision for future, £502, unders Autierpated financial position at a Shire of Ripon at 5 p.m. — Received. From John J. Keating, asking if there was sufficient time for him to collect the dog tax in April instead of in March, his reason for asking being that both his horses were unift for use. — Received; the secretary having replied that legally the secretary having replied that legally there was no objection, although owners were liable to prosecution if the tax were not paid by 15th March. From George Lewis, Mawallok, sug-From George Lewis, Mawallok, sug-aged 31 years. — Received.

North Riding had already, overspont (20), a that £:00 more was trailed for extras); of expenditure, £1091; total, (22013, Casa fas is in a good state of repair. Sluice-gate at by wash wants some attention. I propose to have it fixed up during the winter. Ratopavers

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BY J. J. ARM

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In Memoriam. MoCRACKEN.—In loving memory of Andrew McCracken, who died suddenly on April 10th, 1907. Your end came sudden, Audrew, dear, It made us weep and cry; Aud oh 1 it is so hard to think The Fashion Wheel has revolved-And oh l it is so hard to think You could not say good bye. Weep not for me, O brother dear, Because I died so young; The fewer years the fewer trials; So let God's will be done. -Inserted by Jno. and Ada McCracken. the Winter Spoke is pointing upwards ! We were given a pleasant reminder this week that Winter has arrived by THE the appearance on the scene of action Biponshire Advocate

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 Annow Marke Tanabase and Moler in the Associety of the Society of Hall in th In connection with the Beaufort Presby-terian Sunday School anniversary cele-brations (a report of Sunday's services will be found on on fourther to the services will especially to the bairns, towards the finish. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the reverend lecturer and lanterniat by accla-mation, on the proposition of Mr A. Nichol-son, acconded by Mr J. Nicol; and after acknowledging the complimenty Mr Kelly proposed a vote of thanks to those who had provided the musical programme, making ind the elocutionary ability of the leader (Miss Buchanan). This vote was also heartily accorded. George Andrews, Rochester, Vic., writes :-

gesting that action be taken to compel the rabbit inspector to make landholders adjoining Lake Goldsmith destroy their killed on the Lake Goldsmith common killed on the Lake Goldsmith common aged 31 years.—Received. From C. E. Norman, chief engineer

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win. Your refusal tage shows that lift but an even chance that, come what still remain friends "That is so, ? unhesitatingly.

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"Very well then turning, touched t Obedient to the su peared.

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on the errand Reu plan. "We will set these the table, one for ye me," he said. "Th them. The one who

out first, goes out even chance, old agreed ?" 'Yes.'' I answered hand as the girl en "Place them on said to her. "No This one leans. "We're having a to which will burn see, Polly." I said, very important that

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908. THE PRINCE AND THE "FLYING IN WESTERN CANADA. perfectly upright." BACGING A JUNCLE BABY. THE EVEN CHANCE. THE EVIL EYE. SACACIOUS DOGS. "Funny game." she remarked, with grin. "Goin' to be up all night. .DUTCHMAN. a grin. THE CITY OF NATURAL GAS. The catching of elephants in the A VERY CLEVER SHORT STORY. ain't ver? Which is yourn and forests of India is carried on syste-An extraordinary tale has reached "There was," writes Mrs. J. M. me of the latest instance of the M'Donald, of Oxford, in the "Strand baneful effect which the freakish Magazine," "an Irish terrier called "Ghosts of the Sea" is the title of which is his ?" Down in the south-eastern corner matically under a carefully orga-"There's no choice," said Reuan interesting article in the "Strand BY J. J. ARMSTRONG. of the Province of Alberta is a nised Elephant Department. When litt'e scrap of territory, as the Ca- the department was first formed, nadians consider it, although it is men, were highly paid to make an about the size of Presser, Holland, exhaustive study of the manners of and Belgium, which his understat hy the dephants, and the best methods a great gas-vielding article in the dephants, training, and keeping these caverns, never bet seen by man. then. India was dotted with de-but already pierced for the study of the rest great elephant catcher, ers, there are billions of only for the durities for nen like Petersen Sa-ers, there are billions of only for the work of the manner of the manner of the second of the second of the manner of the second of the Province of Alberta is a nised Elephant Department. When ben. "Set one here for me. the Magazine," in which it is mentioned type of cys has had, not only on Terence in a family in Dover. He beshe was just "Polly." I doubt that the present heir to the Throne other there so that you can light the possessor thereof, but also on came very much attached to two them both at the same moment. she was list ways surname, be-if she herself knew any surname, be-surname, be-surn had the remarkable experience of if she nersen and any sumame, bethe one whom he held nearest and little girls, the younger of whom witnessing a phantom ship. The indearest to him. Count ----, well- was about 18 months old, who slept Still smiling, she took the wick of but, in a long experience of thus recounted in the cident is known in St. Petersburg society, was in different though adjoining rooms ting, int, in the case caperience of various types of "generals," I have the one marked for Reulen in her "Cruise of the Bacchante" :-betrothed to a beautiful young Rus- at the top of the house. The elder various types of generals. I have never net her equal. I liked Polly, "On July 11, 1881, at 4 o'clock fingers and straightened it out. Just and I know that she regarded me as as she was about to do the same sian. The future appeared to be child slept with the nurse. On the in the morning, the Flying Dutchtinged with a rescate hue for the same landing was a sort of lumman crossed our bows. A strange, red light, as of a phantom ship, all Where-| with the other, however, she paused. her "lavourite gentleman." happy couple, and everything went ber-room containing a cistern. 11 and with her head cocked on one of gas waiting to burst through the who reduced the process of their by hangs this tale. well until the eve of the day fixed was Terence's custom to sleep outwe were a merry family at No. side stood in an attitude of listenaglow, in the midst of which containing pipes, and to make the capture to a science, taking not one light Wate a merry family at 200, "Ma" Wicks, our buxon land-"Ma" Wicks, our buxon land-"My gracious !" she cried. for the marriage ceremony, when the side in the passage. The family had the masts, spars, and sails of a brig not a trace behind. For weeks but the dog was persistent. About of the foremost manufacturing cer- a herd is found a line of beaters is count — was engaged in a fruit- three o'clock one November morning 200 yards distant stood up in strong his was a good eld soul who positional to our corporal comforts relief. Thirteen persons altogether "There's my kettle b'ilin' over the Count — was engaged in a fruit- three o'clock one November morning less search for his beloved : he was fire broke out in the chamber imme-it was that first benefitted by the gether whilst a stockade or keddah Diemen or the Flying Dutchman and gave us on occasion sound ad-Ven stove." Diemen or the Flying Dutchman, or vis like a mother. The family, in-Without ceremony she darted to discovery of natural gas, and Medi- is built. This takes two or three beginning to despair of ever finding diately beneath that occupied by the the kitchen. Reuben snapped his who else, must remain unknown. The douing Ler, comprised Reuben Axher when one of his emissaries as- younger of the little girls. Soon cine Hat's strides along the path- days, and when completed the hord Tourmaline and Chopatra, which or fingers impatiently. A moment way of progress have been largely of bewildered animals is driven ten, m s ff, and Mary Arden, workers certained that she had fled abroad. there was a crackling and roaring, so later she reappeared, and with a were sailing on our starboard bow, ele time. Mary, a typist in a merdue to the existence of gasfields, as down a narrowing avenue to an were sailing on our starboard bow, they are locally termed. Almost simultaneously the young which not only attracted Terence's 'Beg y'r pardon," carefully straighten dile office ; Reuben, a lawyer's woman was apprised by her friends attention and set him barking, but head click; and myself, town travel- ened out the wick of the one intend-It is true that the whole of Westthey are locally termed. in St. Petersburg that the Count very quickly aroused the other in-"It is a curious fact that six hours ed for me. "Matches ?" she cried. "Right ! ern Canada is attracting attention and rifles, and the huge beasts are had discovered her hiding-place, and mates of the house. The nurse was the world over these days, but the glad to get through the opening in- later the able scaman, who was the Benhen and I had been with Ma she committed suicide. Before tak- seized with panic. She grabbed up particular locality which is specially to the apparent quictness and safe- first to sight this territying appa-Are you ready? Go !" for some two years prior to the ading her own life, the unhappy maiden the elder girl from her bed, and, On the word the lighted match rition, fell from the fore-topmast west of Mary. Both the right side wrote a letter to her relatives con- evidently forgetting all about her engaging the attention of manufac- ty beyond. Once inside the keddah crosstrees and was smashed to of therty and with like tastes, we touched the wick of my candle into fessing to a fear that while she re- other charge, ran to the window mained on earth she felt it would which communicated with the roof, turers throughout Canada and the a huge gate is closed behind them, life and almost simultaneously that United States is the City of Medi- and they are safely trapped. Well-cine Hat. The name of the place trained, tame elephants, are then is remarkable: so, the enthusiastic taken in amongst them, and with had from the first chummed excelpieces.' be impossible for her to avoid the whence approach to the next house of Reuben. "Than you, Polly," 1 said. ""We spirit of Count ---- 's eyes. While and safety was attained. The mother loving him devotedly, she was fright- an invalid, was told that the nurse Our friendship was altogether bro-AMUSING INCIDENT AT THE sh'n't want you again to-night. therly. At that time the influence citizen will assure the sojourner, are their help the captives are safely Reuben, we may as well turn out of some particular member of the its manifold advantages. The city secured to trees, and in a few days is situated about midway between the process of taming and breaking ened of his eyes. Their influence had both children safe. In the ASSIZES. fair sex, which must inevitably weakthe gas. What do you say to a over her had been gradual. At meantime the flames had actually game by candlelight ?" Winnipeg and Vancouver. Ninely them in is proceeded with." ea such friendships, had never been first she had not noticed it at all, burnt through the flooring and had "I was about to suggest it," he experienced by either of us. but now they seemed to paralyse seized on the drapery of the bed The following anecdote of an emitientien was a handsome fellow. answered. 'It will be a good way her with fear, and for that reason whele the apparently doomed child border, and north, east, and west to occupy the time." she was compelled by some hidden lay sleeping. Terence having bark-power to hasten her journey to the ed vigorously to no purpose in the STREET SCENES IN INDIA. tali, thin, and straight, with a cleanare rich farm lands and growing true. st intelligent-looking face. In the "Good-night. gentlemen," towns, which will furnish not all the said dark, now the room was lit up at- market but some of the market matter of dress he was the very pat-Poily at the door. great beyond. To the visitor with an observant Reuben failed to respond.

of matness. In manner he was "Good-night, Polly," I said. "Pleasant dreams." a tride reserved, and inclined to affor superiority in dealing with those I gazed at her surprisedly as she he gold to be socially beneath him. stayed for a moment smiling. Then, This assumption of superiority was distinctly a failing, and, because of with a wink and a derisive grimace, she pointed at Reuben's candle and eventually the whole existence Reuben, myself, and Mary was incontinently disappeared. vastly different from what it might As he placed the board on the corner of the table I turned out the have been. His manner with Poily was a case in point. Whereas he would coldly order, I would smillinggas, and, sitting down together, we set the pieces. is request. Wherefore I was Polly's strainedly, as I charged my pipe proess jaconnie. For two years Reuben and 1 were

Then into our lives and friends. had come Mary, and, being just averis healthy men, and she an altoits work." giver levable and lonely woman, outed susceptibility after all provall a be but dormant.

old fellow." I said gloomily. The awakening was gradual. For He was the victor, and the the fast aught or so we were rather tadined to resent the change in our the of spending our leisure such re-intrusion foreshadowed. Reuben was ar entiresiastic chess player, and his face went suddenly white. and, in the presence of a third party, the marif study a disconcerting insaid, and set the pieces in order toost in the game, the enjoyment of

out nightly contest was somewhat again. concised. It didn't seem quite other, to the lady, although in silence, and then abruptly a flickeving caused us both to raise our protested that she liked it, to heads. It was his candle ! side the siding-room with an atdown to the socket, while yet mine explanated smoke thick enough to showed a clear quarter of an inch Considering our long bachelordom above it. The game ended on that

of goodscrouplease, it was remark- move. Like a man stricken he watched his ally between how quickly such reslame dwindle and die. For quite actually endorsted. On our just Friday, on our joint two minutes he sat inert and starination, she accompanied us to ing fixedly until mine too went out the theatre On the Saturday after- and left us both in darkness. Then, why she red, with us to Epping, across the board, scattering the Carbaly her pleasure become the pieces, his hand groped for and transourt consideration. Our nights found mine.

for a long time past convinced him that he possessed the evil eye, which turned everybody against him, and made those he loved the most to he shock over the child the water has relinquished his high position at the Russian Court to enter a monastery and become a monk. It is "Don't talk, Dick," he said confer the whole of his money and esparatory to opening. "I feel in no humour for it. Give me a good tates to the monastery in which he has elected to spend the remainder hard game so that while our fate of his life, thus hoping to make is in the balance my mind will have atonement, and perhaps to find relief from the baneful influence of his own "I was thinking that this will eyes. He believes now, more firmly probably be our last game together, than ever before, that he has a hypnotic eve, and that there is somecan thing in his gaze which compels dles were but two-thirds burned out. those whom he loves to turn from Looking at them, it appeared to me him with aversion. On two previous occasions had he been jilted. that, if anything, mine showed a trifle the longer. He saw it too, he says, owing directly to his terrifying gaze. "Another game for revenge I"

THE WORLD FORGETTING.

Count ---- 's increasing troubles had

EVIL EYE IN POLITICS.

The strange case of the Russian concerned. The brother was a wit-For another hour maybe we played Count is by no means unique. There ness of the circumstances that took have been many instances when an place. Coming home, gun in hand, evil eye, a hypnotic eye, a clairvoyfrom a brief shooting expedition, they were met at the gate by an His ant eye, and a love eye have been Llamed for wrecking plans, careers, old and once valuable retriever. She and even lives. One of the most rehad been very handsome ; had long black curly hair and a distinguished cent is that of a prominent minister of the Italian Cabinet. He is redigree, but now she was generally credited with having the feeble and ailing and scarcely able evil eye because so many of his col- to walk. " Poor old Riga! How leagues have succumbed to sudden wretched you look. The kindest death or have been stricken by set thing I could do would be to shoot vere diseases. Seventeen intimate you, political associates of the minister in question have either died unexbetter go and drown yourseli." suddenly become dly or have had been looking The dog invalids, due, so it is said. to their wistfully at him as he spoke to having come under the spell of his evil eye. This long series of calamities is making it more and more difficult for statesmen to be induced to accept portfolios in the Cabinet the servant whether the two dogs gowrie, during a tour in the Domin-(mother and son) were in. 'No, gowrie, during a tour in the Dominwith the unfortunate minister. OTHER OPTICAL PECULIARIsir,' was the answer. 'Scot is in, but not Riga TIES. "'Have you made a search for Eves have sometimes been known ther? to bear the imprint of prenatal in-"'Yes, sir. I've called and searchfluences. One case is that of the ed; and it's too dark to look any little daughter of a Fronch fisher- more.' man named Le Guen, living on the Islet of Tudy, near Point du Finis- the morning." terre. Graven on the iris of her left eve, below the pupil, are the ible, as is also the well-formed com- kitchen garden. ma. It is significant to note that the number carried by the fish- her. ing boat of the child's father is 22. "A bush or two and a railing with nard, which has been in existence have previously been extracted. Several instances have also a rate divided the lawn from a for close on a thousand years. been known where a perfect reflecpond in the kitchen garden, and, tion of a clock dial or the face of

tempted to seize the child and drag which the many varied industries of her from the bed. He could not Medicine Hat will serve. Natural eye, the street life in a Hindoo city prepared to plead, he was very de manage to lift the weight. There-gas is quite a new thing in this is of never-ending interest. An upon he rushed to the cistern. jumpcorner of the hemisphere, but it is American artist-Mr. Edwin L Weeks however, the Court had already proed in, and then hurried back to the an easy commodity to become accuschild's room. Springing on the bed, tomed to, and in Medicine Hat wool- impressions of the ever-varying len mills, grist mills, and planing scenes to be met with. fear him. The unfortunate noble which had soaked into his coat mills are already operated by the haustible variety of shape and colour during his immersion in the cistern. cheapest power in the world. The among the turbans and caps is a This he repeated several times, at civic corporation owns the wells, striking element in the picturesquelength succeeding in outting the and the gas is used in every dwell-flames, which at one time had a ing every shop, and every factory ness of Indian life, and one which said that after serving as a novi-tiate for three years, he will trans-the firmen forced their way into gives the streets of a city like Bombay the vivacity of an endless carthe firemen forced their way into Manufacturers are supplied at the nival. the room they found the child prac-amazingly low rate of five cents a All kinds of curiously dressed peotically uninjured, with the dog feet-one-fifteenth thousand cubic ple are to be met with, and a mounting guard with his wet body of the price at which artificial gas figure which adds much, to the joy-

over her. is sold. ous aspect of life in India, and. The woollen mills of Medicine Hat We can hardly attribute to the dog like the hump-backed cow, the crow, which have at present the most ex- and the vulture, is part of its stricta human understanding, yet the following story proves beyond any tensive industrial plant in the city. ly local colour, is the itinerant fadoubt a dog really does understand are provided with power and light kir. The fact that he seems to take just heard of the dangerous illness what is said to it-and there have at a cost of only a few shillings a himself very seriously does not prebeen too many cases of a similar kind to call the story a coincidence. which is already on its fret, will kind to call the story a coincidence. "Some years ago," writes Miss enjoy the henchit of similiarly low Sophia Caulfield, "an event occurred prices for both heat and power. The future possibilities look so proin a country parsonage where I nusing to Americans that one of the and they as well as his face, are powerfully agitated that I largest iron firms in the United and they as well as his face, are powerfully agitated that I visited, my hostess being a member of my own family, and her brother grey with dust and ashes.

States has just sent a representaand husband the chief personages tive to the city to make tests with a view to ascertaining whether the gas will meet the demand which will be made upon it by furnaces. No doubt of any kind in this direcof one of Canada's great agriculvery

you,' said her master. 'But I will be built factories which will Many of these fakirs take all kinds ed man, had risen, and was about haven't the heart to do it. You had turn out rakes cultivators, binders, of curious yows as to standing sit- to grant the request of the counsel, while the pullit factories which will analy of these factors take an kinds of man, nad risen, and was about turn out rakes, cultivators, binders, of curious vows as to standing, sit-to grant the request of the counsel, and harvesters for the farmers of the mumber of man. years. Everyone knows shrill voice; which proceeded from a These are only illus the oft-told story of the saint who lady who was bendir great West trations of the immense prosperity her, silent and sorrowiul: and the trations of the immense prosperty sat for sixteen years with one arm ing of the gallery. It was the two men went in and forgot the intwo men went in and forgot the in- Ilat, which was one of the most inposition like the dead limb of a who, so far from being at the point eident. But at night, according to teresting of all the places recently tree, and the nails grew into the of death, cause without her son's his custom, the master inquired of visited by Bailie Spalding, Blairpalm of his hand : and the other, knowledge to hear him plead. "James. James !" she exclaimed who placed a pinch of earth on the

peared !

nent lawyer is said to be literally The gentleman in question. who was then quite young, was retained as advocate in a case for which not feeling himself sufficiently

sirous to obtain a postpenement. As, -writing in "Harper's," gives his tracted its sitting beyond the usual period, in consequence of an unusual amount of business, and, of course, 'The inexthe jury were impatient to be rereleased from the box, he was well aware that it would be impossible to procure such a postponement unless he could allege some extraordinary cause.

Fortunately, or unfortunately as the result proved, he had a lively imagination, and had quickly formed a plan which he was sure would be successful. With his handkerchief to his eyes, he addressed the Court in great apparent emotion :--

"May it please the Court, I have of my venerable mother, who is ly vent him at times from being indes- ing at the point of death. Under cribably grotesque. Ilis usual gar- such circumstances, much as I regret ment is a long strip of flimsy cotton protracting an early lengthened sitof a faded hue, which is wound round ting, I must request that this case My feelings are so him, leaving his legs and arms bare, be postponed. should be unable to do justice to the case, Long strings of beads and rosaries feeling, as I do, that my proper amulets, charms, feathers, brass place is at the bodside of my

chains, and gew-gaws often give him | mother.' The pathetic appeal was completely the appearance of a travelling cursuccessful. A feeling of earnest symtion exists in the mind of the head paint sometimes diversity his solemn pathy for the afflicted counsel periosity shop. Stripes of white countenance, and he is often burdenthough anxious to return to their does all its manufacturing in East- | Writ. In one hand he carried his families, were not so hard at heart ed with a heavy volume of Holy ern Canada. The company has al- begging bowl, whilst with the other as to insist on the business of the he waved a tattered unibrella, all court proceeding at such a sacriready made arrangements for the he waved a tattered unibrena, an fice of personal fcelings. acquisition of a great block of land the time yelling at the top of his fice of personal fcelings. The judge, who was a t

The judge, who was a tender-heart-

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"Dick, old man, he whispered preservation and a start with the cards We making a fourth at whist-or boarsely, "I'm out ! Good luck !" I gripped it hard, hoping by that the music, all three of us being to comfort him, while at the time spers, more or less. A month of nights such as these, my blood was running riotously at small wonder that Reuben and the thought that fate had smiled on note to the consciousness that in- me, that it was open now for me the lie without Mary would be but to do my best to make Mary re-

ad existence; and, reading it in turn my love. ballers even disquieted te- On the morrow, after a brief interview with Ma, who, it was plain, we of our friendship. these was nothing of the flirt in understood his motive, he went away Marke V reserve to either one of to business as usual, and did not is much have pointed our action, return. Later in the day a man came and removed his belongings. These caused the other lovally state the growing feeling in his Mary was sorely puzzled at his at for hear but, treating us both, abrupt disappearance, but not until she do' as good concades, and two months later, when she had the charming mivete that fed promised to become my wife, did I possion within us, we were at a enlighten her.

Polly welcomed the glad news our engagement with a smiling. be nere both in circumstances that thed as to marry, and, sooner smutty face streaked with involun tary tears. list r. one of us must have his

"I could ha' told yer it was all But because I held it disloyal right when he was here," she con-"up. 1 hesitated. Neither would press his suit for that same reaeyes of a newly-born baby .- "P.T.O."

So it went on with us maybe for quicker than men. Now, tell me, hadn't that candle-burning game to months and then one night something to do with his going? where she and Ma had retired and and silently smoking, Reuben, "Thera's no deceiving you, Polly, "" mg himself to the effort, blurtreturned.

"It come to me afterwards as it The old man, it's no use. was, though at the time I had no suspicion." she said. "But, all the Wb pros have an understanding. Mary The late hit hard !" same, I meant you to win !"

"Fn. in the same boat, old fel-"You-meant me to win !" I cried which will quilitly. "Had it not amazedly. "Certainly !" she said. "It was the for our triendship, and that I there she has become as dear to you me as did it ! Don't you rememers be is to me, I should have askber how I slipped out of the room by to be us with. It's got perore 1 touched your wick? Well, to be rough for one of us, and I'm there was no kettle on the stove at dad parks spoken." all. That was a blind. 1 simply the charged his pipe with nervous went out to rub my thumb and fir moners.

ger in the salt-cellar. A bit o' "As you can understand, old man, salt will make the candle burn lonhave had considerable heart-search-ing over this trouble." he said. ger, anybody knows." "Polly," I cried, taking her by Stop me if Um wrong, but it seems the shoulders, "you artful baggage!" to me that at the present time, though she is fond of us both, she "Very likely," she said. "But if hat pinch o' salt made the path o' has no decided preference for either, true love run a bit smoother, I'll and that if one of us were out of put up with the compliment. the way the other might sail in and could see all the time that you was Your refusal to take advantace shows that like me you desire just cut out for each other."-"An-

bat an even chance-an even chance swers.' that come what may of it, we can

still remain friends." One of the engineers of the Cleve-That is so, Reuben," I agreed land (U.S.A.) water department, who assisted in the construction of sude situtingly. "An even chance. fell are your plan, for I see you the Cleveland wates tunnel, believes have one." that he has discovered in compressed

"I have," he said, looking into my air the cure for consumption. He face. If you agree, we'll put it to has arrived at this conclusion after the test to-night." "The sooner the letter for me," watching the effect of compressed air I cried, wondering at his drift. "Very well then," he said, and, on men at work under it. He declares that one consumptive was completely cured and that many men turning, touched the bell. whom the engineers were at first Oredient to the summons, Polly apairaid to place under compressed air ecause of weakness thrived upon it. "Bring a couple of fresh candles In the New York tunnel he claims and two candiesticks," he said shortthat physicians have also found con-

sumptives improving. A number of Polly sniffed at the curt command. practical tests are to be made. The absence of politeness in his man-

ner of stating the request evidently ruited ber. While she was away on the errand Reuben explained his plan.

leared.

queen bee can hypnotise her whole We will set these two candles on hive whenever she wants to. the table, one for you, the other for makes a curious humming sound, and me, he said. "The girl shall light within a moment or two every bee them. The one whose candle goes in the colony falls into a hypnotic out first, goes out to-morrow. An trance. The death's-head hawkeven chance, old man. Are you

moth is also a hypnotist of great agreed 21 Yes." I answered, and gripped his power. This creature, indeed, makes its living out of hypnotism. Enterhand as the girl entered the room. ing a hive, it makes a sound not un-"Place them on the table." he like the queen bee's note. and, the said to her. "No : that won't do. This one leans. Set it straight."

her, the moth proceeds to plunder at We're having a little wager as to which will burn the longer, you its leisure. see. Polly." I said, smilingly. "It's

very important that both should be than 26 mountain electric railways. said. up straight in the water-in which stark and stiff. Had she fallen in

CHANGING TINTS OF

AUTUMN FOLIAGE.

The Zulus are a line fighting race; but she neither fell in nor floated. 6ft. is an average height among And the act, viewed in connection them; they are bright, good-natured with her master's admonition, seems lage enjoy the privilege of exemp- fair Luna trod her silver path fellows, and the white settlers re- to be beyond all explanation."

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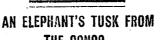
cognise their excellent qualities and respect them. At the same time, it must be remembered that many have hardly emerged from a semi-barbarous state ; their wives are still chattels; civilised labour is unwelcome to them, and the love of battle is The common idea regarding autnot dead.

ZULUS IN NATAL.

These Zulus are in every house in the brilliant colour of the leaves. Durban, serving as house-boys, nur- This popular fallacy is without any ses, gardeners, or porters; but all the time they are subject to their tribal chief. His word is law; and the Pietermaritzburg, which recognises action of light and heat, somewhat As soon as travellers leave any of the Zulus will massacre; if he calls fulfilling their mission they became they do not turn up as soon as they cat. them to the krall, they return, choked by their own excretions, and should, search parties are at once

leaving their work and their be- the acids thus formed are acted on organised. longings in the town, without a by the oxygen. word of notice.

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THE CONCO.

An ivory dealer uttered a cry of rage.

"Done again," he said. "Done out of £10."

And he laid aside one of the tusks from the great heap that he had been examining.

Hypnotism is practised among in-sects. A hypnotist tells us that a queen bee can hypnotic be of lead, and pours it down into colour year after year.-" Retail She the tusks hollow. He fills it, so to Druggist."

speak, as a dentist fills a tooth. "We dealers know the dodge, and every tusk is gone over carefully for ved the new minister, "to see your lead filling. My new trader, husband get up and walk out of the though, is rather careless, and this church during my sermon." is the second filled tusk that has bees immediately sinking into slum- quarter."

The dealer's frown vanished, and walks in his sleep." he smiled.

is useful as manure.

ion. HEROES OF THE CREAT ST. BEBNARD.

Before the advent of railways. "Then look well the first thing in when the passes over the Alps were European visitors. With very little apparatus they perform some very much used by travellers, nearly every

"Before breakfast the next day the pass had its Hospice, tenanted by clever tricks, the Mango tree trick Under three men were searching the grounds monks, who extended hospitality being an especial favourite. figures 22, 4. They are clearly vis- when a shout was heard from the and help to any who were in need. the influence of music they take all Now the only reluge occupied by kinds of liberties with the most dan-" Oh, sir, come here. I've found monks and their faithful dogs is the gerous snakes, though it is whisperfamous one on the Great St. Ber- ed that very often the poison fangs

Public letter writers, jewellers metal-workers, and others ply their Writing in the "London Magahastening through, a strange specta- zine." Mr. Maxim Lang describes a vocations either in the public street a woman, and we see these things a watch have been noted in the cle met their view. There standing visit which he paid to this interest- or in shops quite open to the street ing elevation of 8,200 feet, and has and it is no unusual sight to see the body was scarcely immersed-was old Riga, deliberately holding her nose under the surface and now weather, when the temperature gen-their sides, busy at work operating erally falls to 20deg, below zero. their sides, busy at work operating

Ascending the pass from the Italthe body would have floated up; ian side, the village of St. Remy is

reached, three hours from the sum-They met. Deep in the starry The young men of this vil- depths of November's cloudless sky, mit. maiden majesty. The cricket shirp tion from the rule of universal military service for three years. But ed, the white moth, too, pursued his in compensation for this immunity fitful dance. "Twas in the slum-

from the operation of the conscrip- brous, balmy night that these two tion law, they are required to serve met by chance. as guides and protectors for the They met. She was a tender thing,

wayfarers. This duty they per- with lustrous, shining eye, and down form most ably, and their intimate the garden-path she moved, warbling umn colouring is that frost causes knowledge of the pass and the dan- sweet melody. He paused, to listen; gerous weather contingencies renders on she sped, with footfall soit and them invaluable. On the way from light. They met upon the tennis-

ioundation in fact : frost has abso- St. Remy to the summit of the pass, lawn that peaceful autumn night. They met. With throbbing pulse lutely nothing to do with tinting of a small country inn-the Cantina leaves except that it hastens' Refugio-is passed. This inn is in and heart he spoke in accents low. they have been encouraged to obey their fall. Autumn colouring is due telephonic communication both with Into her glancing eyes there came a him implicitly by the Government at to exidation, which is caused by the St. Remy and St. Bernard Hospice, stronger, deeper glow. the apple-tree she swarmed, and at

the chief and acts through him. similar to the rust on iron. With these places, the fact is telephoned him fiercely spat. He was my own li the chief commands a massacre, leaves it is due to the fact that in and a look out for them is kept. If, bull-terrier; she was the next-door

Through, or over, the billows the In the winter there are no tour-In extremely moist atmospheres the ists on the pass, but great numbers good ship Fare or Fowl ploughed her they disolvey their wives are colours are not usually very bright, of poor workmen seeking employ- way. The cook was shooting the killed and their position in the as in England, for example. And ment pass over daily even in the sun, the mate was swabbing down tribe is lost.-R. C. Hawkin, in the in very dry climates the leaves dry severest weather. To accommodate the fo'c's'le, and the captain was

them the Hospice has beds for 80, peeling patatoes for the dinner of the up suddenly, and their skin, which is very thick to prevent the escape whilst 300 can find shelter in the crew. "There she blows ?" cried a man on of moisture, is not sufficiently trans- various rooms allotted for this hos-

parent to allow of the colour being pitable purpose. the poop. "There what blows ?" demands the The regular occupants of the buildseen hencath. In the regions where the autumn foliage is most vivid we ings are of two grades, Augustinian skipper.

"The wind." answered the watcher. find that an average season pro- iriars and lay brethren, the whole with a hoarse laugh. "Had !" yelled the captain. "Had

very dry nor very wet summer and ' The chief attraction of the Hosaboard my own ship, too !" early autumn will result in much pice is the collection of magnificent

dogs. A search party is generally he burst into tears. "Land ho !" cried the man in the crow's-nest.

"Where ?" demanded the skipper. "At the bottom !" came the reply. "Fooled again !" cried the cap-

Barri, saved 41 lives, and met a tain ; and with a bound he was over good, big, tusk of eighty pounds or year; not only that, but the same tragic end while out searching for a the ship's side and hidden by

A three-quarter view will make the

years ; but they have been known to Under ordinary circumstances, espework up to 45 years. cially in bright weather, the white "It's just as well you mentioned same tone gradation as the clouds. of women in its Secret Service. great ports for Continental trade.

the print. The greatest contrasts half young men under twenty who enough food to maintain a French shall stand out against the sky in ! In Switzerland there are no fewer will have to stand the loss," he cent. of ammonium sulphate that it at the back of the sails or in front made errand-boys instead of appren-learn more about cooking, our money 1609 tices. of them.

There are over a million and a "Of course, the trader, and not I, It is because soot contains 4 per will be obtained by having the sun know no trade, because they were family of similar station. When we

seed sprouted and the leaves ap- James ! how often have I chastised you for lying ?" It is needless to say that the court The jugglers and snake-charmers who travel about from town to town room fairly shook with laughter. are always a source of interest to and the eloquent counsel sat down completely nonplussed.

The case was not postponed.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The drum of the ear contains the smallest bone in the human body.

About one million telegrams sent over the world's wires daily.

In 1603, you could buy three quarts of ale for a penny in most parts of England.

Besides its use in barometers, mer cury is invaluable in the extraction of gold from quartz.

In every mile of railway there are seven feet not covered by rails. This consists of small spaces left between the rails to allow for expansion.

Engagement rings are unknown in Japan, the accepted lover presenting his sweetheart instead with a beautiful silken sash.

There are nine crematoriums Great Britain, and during the last 20 years there have been in that country 4,450 cremations.

The smoke from the bowl of a pipe is blue, because it is highly oxidised ; but the smoke issuing from one's lips is grey, because it is then moistened and hydrocarbonised.

According to Lord Cromer, Egyptians have a great propensity for hoarding gold. One merchant hid £100,000, which no one knew about till his death.

The mattresses used in the German Army are stuffed with little rolls of paper. They are said to be more comfortable than those filled with straw, and are cheaper.

During the war with Russia the girls in the high schools of Japan stayed two hours after school each day to make bandages for the soldiers.

Spaniards are particularly fond of crabs' claws, and these are hawked in the streets of the Spanish cities just as bananas are in Melbourne.

And

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American capitalists have acquired large holdings of iron ore in British Columbia, with the intention of shipping the ore to the United States, to be used in smelting works there.

To prevent snow blindness the natives of Tibet grease their faces, and then blacken the skin all round their eyes with burnt sticks. For-The average life of a horse is 20, eigners usually wear smoked glasses.

Before the harbour of Shoreham began to be silted up, in the fif-Germany employs some hundreds teenth century, it was one of the side resort.

The average English family wastes will go farther,

of the staff numbering about 40. duces the finest colours. Neither a

The extraordinary range of colours composed of two monks, two lay brethren and two dogs. The St. in trees of a single species is very

Bernard dog is the progeny of the Danish hound and the Alpine mas-tiff. One of these dogs, named noticeable, particularly so with the sugar maples; and it is remarkable that an individual tree will con-

branch will show the first tinge of lost traveller.

best pictorial photograph of a yacht. "I was a little surprised," obser-

"I ought to It is well, if possible, to secure some $\pounds 2,000$ a year. is the second filled tusk that has it." replied the lady. "I ought to It is well, if possible, to secure some been worked off on him in the last it." replied the lady. "I ought to It is well, if possible, to secure some tell you that my husband often contrast, in order that the sail

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"Only the one, so far as I know,"

"It is sufficient," he replied.

impatiently and half in jest.

"But you must be sociable ; it is

That the errand could be meant

your duty. Do not refuse. A toast

he toll her.

of explanation. Mr. Menzies. Three Sconter gasped. It is a spiendid hiding-pince, sne "And all went well?" "Yes, I am here—a walf from the declared. "I could never find it "As you told me it would. He is hundred years is a long time—and storm. You do not seem very glad again. But I am wasting your time sleeping, and knows nothing." we are living now in the twonwight to see me Mr. Cardew. If I am and mine Mr. Cardew. To make the two seem of the seeme Mr. Cardew. If I am and mine Mr. Cardew. To make the two seeme Mr. Cardew. If I am and mine Mr. Cardew. To make the two seeme Mr. Cardew. If I am and mine Mr. Cardew. If I

"What do you keep in here? Your yielding to the ignobler part of her cling, and finding herself at the "I hate you, hate you ! gates of Beechcombe-where she took

eagerly. ''Yes.''

"And all went well ?"

climued silently into the vehicle, and

CHAPTER V. -

THE APPEARANCE OF GUILT.

drove off in the direction of

HOW DO YOU WALK.

refuge from the storm-she came up "I wonder"— said Geoffrey, and the door. She removed a waterproof "Papers, that is all," Geoffrey re-stopped. "Uncle James was an un-hood and cate, shaling off a shower plied; and as he suddenly remem-happy and embittered man," he ad-ded. "He lest his wife and three "Thank you" passed through to the startling rossibility that the blood removed a waterproof "Papers, that is all," Geoffrey re-bappy and embittered man," he ad-is of drops, and with a nod and a lered what papers they were, and the startling rossibility that the blood removed a waterproof "Papers, that is all," Geoffrey re-bappy and embittered man," he ad-is of drops, and with a nod and a lered what papers they were, and the startling rossibility that the blood house by the sum room and hurried saw the light and rapped on the foretold from his She swiftly stopped and pressed her through the park and asked me to This is not the simple question it appears. Many people now believe character may be sons. And George, poor fellow, led library, attracted by the sight of of Miguel Torrana and his descention house by the gun room and hurried saw the light and rapped on the foreidl from his method of walking. a wretched life. I have no certain that cherful apartment. Geoffrey fol- ants flowed in his companion's veins, across the park to the gates. The door." Seem to have heard that my pater- he at area causable of speaking when the shot the used into place with chiming. When she reached the park form was over?" dreamer saunters along with slow "Oh. if I could believe what you"

seem to have heard that my pater- he at once capable of speaking when al grandiather met with heavy trou-, his visitor, tuning round under the bles and losses. As for 'bloody hamp-light to confront him, revealed strife'-why, he had plants of that i the durbed and lowely fore of fore strife'-why, he had plants of that i the durbed and lowely fore of fore are saving ! But it is too incredi- abstracted mien. ble. I am not a child, and cannot The obstinate The obstinate man goes straight be deceived like one. Brian and I ahead, refusing to turn aside for any-retired at half-past ten, and there body. On the other hand, the perwere no signs of a storm when I fell son who is ready to step out "Good ! You are a plucky girl, asleep, though alterwards I was everyone's way is not necessarily awakened by the thunder. Would a weak-willed. "No, I am a wretch. Bou't speak, young lady be cycling, and alone, so with foo much courtesy.

to me." A short walk brought them to a at your door, and sit with you at the generous, broad-minded person, n regarded the Curse of the Cur "Hush ! How long did this plies, of course, far more to men young lady stop ? And why did you than women.

"FLUFFY RUFFLES."

answered, miserably. "I cannot tell how it happened, unless"---- He "Fluffy Ruffles" is the name that If anything can be more beautiful paused, realizing how improbable has been given to the newest Amerithan a day in June, it would be the and ridicalous must seem the sugrosy radiant infancy of that same gestion he would have offered. "To can girl, that queer product of civi-Violet ?" he added. "I am compelled to. And even if Haying, self-sufficing young backed, slim, independent, game-

ter; but that hour found Violet Geoffrey, why have you deceived me? She has copied the English girl in Besmond at her dressing-table. It I loved you so much: I thought you has gingerly and at a distance conied

"No, no, I cannot. Thank Heaven minded, the French girl is still have

she arranged the luxurious masses of her golden-brown hair; pinning cap-tive each refractory tress, she glan-ced frequently from her mirror to the open window. It looked to-wards Cookham and Maidenhead, and

the broad, far-reaching domain oil scorn. At the same instant, loot- wants, in fact, she is "Fluffy Ruffles." the broad, har-reaching domain of steps were heard in the hard, epitome of ambition, strong will, Beechcombe, then wave upon wave Brian entered the room. of dense woodland, and then a "Hello ! what's wrong ?" Not a supreme health and development, charming panorama of hamlet and lovers' quarrel already ?" he asked, curiosity and almost terrible vitality interest word woodlaw rolling to the state of the sta "You are up early "Graphic."

"Ile has not been to bed," exhere drinking champagne with

"Come, come, Vi, aren't you drawing it rather strong? This is a Rubinstein, if living, would have been "It is true," she declared ; and she musicians' conference. serious charge." called her brother's attention to the smoker, the famous planist was a betraying condition of the table. Very silent man. During an English "What is your version. Geoffrey ?" ager, in a town which was being Brian looked grave.

Geoffrey replied, bitterly. "As for the facts, you have had them from wide a both puffing away at cigarettes, but after a lengthy pause the visitor Violet. But I am entirely innocent, ventured to inquire-"You are an why doesn't take against me. I have done your sister by, The visitor waited a quarter

Brian shrugged his shoulders. He goot.' tortraits of dead and gone and Brian shrugged his shoulders. He Another quarter of an hour's sibnee picked up the glove, dropped it again. Another quarter of an hour's sibnee or picked up the glove, dropped it again, when fixed critically upon her from out and went into the gun room. When their sombre frames, as she descend- he returned a moment later one must really be off now : I think we ed to the gloom and silence below.

asked.

bright and beautiful, and Violet was free day used for his weating in the library waiting for him in the park. . So been stopping at Great Marlow with at his selendid mansion. Beechcombe. His thoughts revert to the family Curse, and knocks come at the door.



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OF THE CARDEWS

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AFTER THREE HUNDRED

YEARS.

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INTRODUCTION.

ter, goes to book a berth for

Demarara.

capes.

The story opens in Georgetown.

Gordon Ferguson, a plan-

"The

Eng-

THE CURSE-

31. T. .

"Geoffrey Cardew had brought back

with him a chart, drawn on a strip n as which he landed, he fell in with a orger brother of Miguel Torsecs Cardew, being an hon- where they supped merrily, and subour hand a right to half of the as r. o e el to share with him. ich a few friendly Indians for es- host's importunate plea of loneliness. to t none of Vieles Cardew's sea- comented to stop until the morrow. lo 11 accompany h'ai-the two ant into the interior as their kins- wished to inspect at her leisure the en hal done lefo e. They did not noble place that was to be her fuand in finding the cold, in spite | ture nome. he nar-to much is fairly estaben iu a wild region near a stream.

lay the body of Miguel years !" o erh ad.

the solicitor, though he spoke with out conviction. "I have fulfilled my duty, Mr. Cardew, and there is an "Is it indeed so late? Then I "You have brought only one end of the matter. You will retain shock your Luglish proprieties, do I glass," said the girl. not? I forget sometimes, that I am "For the present. I wish to go not in Spain, where people are less am not thirsty." land, and at the shipping office learns | the papers ?"

solicitor, "and they left their bones the word, awaiting no permission. "What do there." she entered the gun room and closed valuables?" "I wonder" said Geoffrey, and the door. She removed a waterproof "Papers,

bles and losses. As for 'l-loody lamp-light to confront him, revealed thank you, bles bles and lovely face of Car-there any more?'' strife'-why, he had plenty of that. the flushed and lovely face of Car-there any more?'

Rivera, a Spaniard undergoing a sen-through them again. I will return narrow-minded; but stern necessity tence of filteen years for stabbing. them to you later for safe keeping. and a dislike to a wetting is my of the escape from prison of Juan tence of fifteen years for stabbing, them to you later for safe keeping, and a dislike to a wetting is my your duty. Do not reluse. A toast Subsequently Rivera walks into the By-the-byc, that missing page-it excuse. Would you have had me shipping office disguised, but is receg-uised by the clerk, who gives a hue that Myles Cardew found the buried shrubbery?" treasure ?"

The convict, however, es-"You have given me shelter, and I suppose you must have your way." "No; the narrative states clearly, you"and cry. In Chapter 11, the scene is changed to London. Geoffrey Car- before that point, that the search for he gold was unsuccessful." "True, so it does," admitted Geof-"True, so it does," admitted Geofthe gold was unsuccessful." dew is at Mrs. Adair's fall, where a "Well, I am very glad that self gracefully into a basket-chair. never entered his head. He made a certain young Stanish lady, Carmon for an a, wins admiration. Geomey rey. well, I am very glad that sen gracenity into a basket-chair, nover entered ins head. The made a however, is in love with Violet Pes-there is no necessity for me to under. She wore a lacket, and a short skirt noiseles" y as before, and when he re-there, where brother Brian is fasci-tale an expedition to the wilds of that fitted her to perfection. Her noiseles" y as before, and when he renated by the Leavilled Spanlard. A British Guiana," he added, with a cheeks were bright with colour, and turned to the library his visitor few days after the ball Geoffrey is laugh.

He was in two wars in India."

summened to the office of the family lowyers, and there learns the tragic Carmen Torrana. "I wonder if she can be a descen-dant of old Miguel Torrana?" he re-dant of old Miguel Torrana?" he re-dant of old Miguel Torrana? story of the Curse of the Cardews which had been pronounced centuries dant of old Miguel Forrand ? ne re-tected. "It is possible : stranger ever, he was quite unmoved by her things have happened. If so, it charms. He remained standing, would be her natural heritage to grave and thoughtful. a on on Geoffrey's family by a Spania d named Miguel Torrana, who was Lected, nurdered by a swash-buckling Car- things dew out of lust for gold. The Curse hate me, and that she assuredly does proclaimed that no male heir of the now, since the evening she blundered house of Cardew should know peace

nor joy nor quiet life, but bitter cup into the conservatory." and bloody strife. Shortly before



The sun was shining. London was you shall hear my sad story. Indeed, Geo Trey straightway forgot the friends on their househout, and this Stanish girl, and if he remembered morning I started on my bicycle to to the girl's light chatter, and watthe ancient parchments in his coat spend the day with some other ched her as she sat back in a lanpocket, it was with no fear that the iriends who live at High Wycombe.

Curse of the Cardews would ever I left there early in the evening, arise to cloud his happiness. "Bitter missed the road, and was set right cup and bloody strife" were not for at a cottage : and then-the country

One day in June, one of those on, and I had no idea where I was. treasure was hurled, and this sup- glorious days that lend a charm of When the storm broke I took refuge companion intently. "but I am going these the motive that twelve years their own to the neerless beauties under a tree, and a flash of light- really and truly, in three more minthese the motive that twelve years their own to the peerless beauties under a tree, and a flash of lightlater ook Myles Cardew to Guiana of the Thames, Geoffrey entertained ning showed me the name of Beech--t. in inown as Manoa, or El Dera- a small party of friends on the river, combe on a gate-post across the do with a vessel and crew, which he providing for them plenty of boats road. Remembering that you lived Tail for out of his own pocket. Now and cushions, and hampers stocked here, I put my hicycle inside the gate strangely thick voice. At a with good things. They idled away and walked up through the park. I S a sh settlement on the Orinoco, the time between Boulter's Lock and saw a light at the side door, and Fourne End, and in the purple twi- ventured to knock. Was it a very on his knee, splashing him with the light were driven to Beechcombe, terrible thing to do?"

is d-but trey did discover a cav- lovely." she told Geofrey. "To e n in a wild region near a stream, think of it being closed all these

hereabouts is lonely and wooded-J

you back. You must go on as soon believe-1 am-ill." as possible, of course."

Geoffrey. right road."

a toreador toque was conduction har, former position. He filled the fresh perched on her thick raven hair, former position. He filled the fresh westward in a hansom he thought of which was slightly dishevelled. Never glass and handed it to her, keeping Geoffrey was compelled to admit, had the other for himself. "Sit down," said Carmen. "There, now you look comfortable. May I ?" and

the flueshed and lovery face of our choice any men Torrana. She smiled, flashing "Only t dark eyes and white teeth. he told h "Senorita !" Geoffrey gasped. "It is a "Yes, I am here—a waif from the declared.

we are living now in the twenwich to see me, Mr. Cardew. If I am and mino, Mr. Cardew. I must go

opening a silver cigarette-case hung at her chatclaine, she that took out a sweet-scented Turkish and lit it. "Do I shock you?" she "You have lost your way?" he and lit it. "Do I shock you?" she added. "It is the custom of my added. country." "Hopelessly, Mr. Cardew. Listen; "And of mine, also, 1 am afraid,"

it is not a jesting matter. I have

cs Cardew, being an hon-end realising that Luiz d a right to half of the Brian and his sister moved by their

fortunate."

reluctance.

she said, with a smile :

to supply your wants."

is it not?" she asked.

or less altered."

"I had no idea that it was so "I had no idea that it was so

Geoffrey laughingly admitted. He drained his glass and reulled it. For a lew moments he listened guid attitude, sipping her champagne

and blowing dainty whills of smoke. Either her hunger had passed off, or zon. she had forgotten the biscuits, for she did not touch them.

"This is very pleasant," she said, leaving forward and regarding her ntes. You look sleepy, Mr. Car-

"Oh, no," protested Geoffrey, in a He picked up his glass, and as he

raised it to his lips it fell and broke A deathly faintness, a sinking sensa-tion, was stealing upon him with be very anxious about you. No doubt and the whole room swam. Through

"Ah, then they were not expecting "Water ould the pastplate. "Water ould the pastplate. "I Water, quick !" he gasped. He tried to rise, and sunk heavily

as possible, of course." "Of course," assented the girl, "I think the rain has ceased," said Geoffrey. "I will start you on your and he breathed like one who is

you persist in doubting my word, day, what time the charioteer of the morning rides forth in golden harness out of the east. At tix, o'clock none of the servants were asmake it any better? Oh, Geolirey, herself. tir-Geoffrey was an indulgent mas-

fall askep in your chair?" "That I do not know," Geoffrey

was early for her, but she had gone so good and noble. You are break- has gingerly and at a distance conied to bed with the intention of rising ing my heart." her, and yet the three results are as with the birds and taking a walk "And you are breaking mine. I different as possible. The English athentic is apt to be over the estate, of which as yet she an absolutely innocent. Won't you

believe me?" knew so little.

modern sense of the word, she loved that I have found you out in time, pered by generations of convention-and was not half a bad shot. A9 "Violet, listen to me. Let me American girl is alive all over; she

wards Cookham and Maidenhead, and framed a view of many miles-first scorn. At the same instant foot-

stream, park and meadow, rolling half in jest. 'You away to melt into the distant hori-this morning. Geoffrey.'' The sun was up, the atmosours, and dewdrops sparkled on the claimed Violet, merciless in wrath. vivid green of grass and foliage.

Her toilet finished, and her feet shod with stout high-laced boots, young lady." Violet proceeded along the hall to ther brother's room and knocked lightly on the door.

"Are you awake, Brian ?" she "Eh ? What's that ?" replied drowsy voice from within. "Who's

called.

there? Oh. it's you, Vi." he said. "You promised to be ready. "So I am-nearly ;" and a thump betraved the fact that Brian had

just least out of bed. -"Don't wait." he added. "I'll catch up with you. "Down the Long Walk. It leads and my conscience is clear, though the lake, Geoffrey told me." Where are you going ?" to the lake, Geoffrey told me."

"All right. Vi. I shan't be long." Portraits of dead and gone Car- let told him.

me 9

course."

you there himself ?" grunbled Brian. no wrong in thought or deed." "And I do not believe you," Vio-

"No," said Rubinstein, very ear Let. His face was cold and stern, nestly, "no, don't go. and there was a gleam in gouversation."-"Express." eves that was not pleasant to see. "Who was the woman?" he de-manded, harshly. "You forgot to -----One breath in that close. lock the terrace door after ber.

RUBINSTEIN.

"WAGNER NO GOOT." It can easily be imagined that

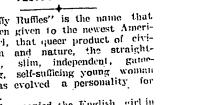
A great tour he was introduced by his man-

There is a mistake, of visited, to a local musician. manager then left the two together.

For some time nothing was said. "Beethoven goot," was the terse re-

to remark-"Do you like Wagner ?" At once came the reply-"Wagner no

must really be off now : I think we



Geotirey, why have you deceived me?, She has copied the English girl in

what you say is true, could that who has evolved a personality for

bosoni heaving and her eyes flashing tical, and knows exactly what she

epitome of ambition, strong will.

"It has been awaiting the con "How good of you !" replied Carorrana. He had recovered cona d on the wall beside him, with his "and it will wait no longer than mon, sweetly. "I am sorry to give For the space of a minute there at a forts he had carried what he Sectuation " a t efforts, he had carved what be- September."

the was to be married in that led more convortably into the chair. e the nown as the Curse of the determine inscription proved be-o doubt that Miguel Torrana had been in residence at Beechcombe, to ished by the hand of Geoffrey keep an eye on the alterations and arkey, and the result of it was introvements he was making. Use arde a. The inscription proved be- month, and for a fortnight he had to charge the two explorers into had already been done, and more was s orn fees. As their voices were to follow. A spare conservatory had s orn fees. As their voices were been turned into a billiard room, and covered in this unpleasant predicaalarmed by falling earth and stones. many of the apartments were being ment by Brian or Violet. On second es a e a laud-slide which overcook staff of capable servants had been that no such disaster was to be fear-The fiel to the outer air in time to newly furnished and decorated. Λ an plian who was with them and installed, horses and traps were in buried the mouth of the cavern under the stables and wines in the cellars, well, were in another part of the tons of rock. The dispute was and terraces, grounds, and shrubproceptly resulted, and a duel was bery were losing their air of neglect longist with swords. Luiz Torrana, under the hands of skilled gardeners.

who was, of course, the challenger. The cost was heavy, but there was tell seriously wounded. A part of an accumulated fund to draw upon, the indians carried him through the for George Cardew had lived well fore t to the Spanish settlement, under his income. where he died. The others accoupanied Myles Cardew, who, ultimate- guests had retired, Geoffrey sat smokreaching the Orinoco, took ship ing and musing in the library, an and returned to England. When he oak-panelled room in the Elizabeman." died some years later he left to his than wing of the house, enriched with descendants a written account of the antique chairs and tables and cabiadventures of his father and himself nets, shelves of books, valuable in Criana, Geoffrey Cardew's chart, paintings and engravings, and rare and a copy of Miguel Torrana's curse curies from every corner of the --he must have committed it to globe. Though he had risen early,

memory from the cavern wall. And and spent a long day on the river, here they are. Mr. Cardew, all three. Geoirrey felt no inclination for sleep, Uniortunately, one page appears to A summer storm had gathered and be missing, for there is a gap be burst, but he scarcely heard the pealtwom the description of the duel and ing thunder and pelting rain. the teginning of Myles Cardew's iragrant tobacco smoke, as it curled upward from his lips, evoked memoiourney to the coast."

Groffrey took the map and the pap- ries of the past and prospects of the ers-the yellow, time-worn documents inture. He thought of the monoto-of parchaent that have survived nous and discouraging years that were gone, of his altered circumstanthree centuries and were inscribed by the quaint but legible hand of his ces, of the happy life he meant to lead with Violet, until. remembering uncestor. For a full hour, while a letter that he wished to write for the solicitor busied himself with writthe early post, he rose and entered ing, the young man read and read, the gun room, which communicated slowly deciphering the tragic story. with the library and opened on the in complete detail, that Archibald

Menzies had just related to him. It south terrace. was all there-a thrilling chapter desk-he preferred this snuggery from the remote annuls of the fam-ily. He came at last to the curse, when he had anything to do-the story of the Curse of the Cardews which ran as follows: flashed suddenly upon his mind, and

No peace nor joy nor quiet life shall male heir of Cardew know. But bitter cup and bloody strife Shall spirit crush and pride bring

ly to his thoughts? he wondered : and he glanced towards the library, low. where the packet of papers was hid-Cardew, if thou the curse would

spurn. den. To earth Torrano's dust return.

three distinct raps on the outer door, and an icy sensation ran The room seemed to grow dim bethrough his veins. A visitor at this hour of the night ! What could it fore Geoffrey's eyes. The roar of the London traffic laded to a murmean ? mur, and for a moment he was back in spirit among the people and No reply ; another faint rap. Geof-

scenes that had been so realistically portrayed in the narrative he had read. "I hardly know what to think of

it, Mr. Menzies." he said. "It is a very strange tale. And I am the present heir of the Cardews. How The sudden and vivid recurrence to long has it been the custom to re-Geoffrey's mind of the story of his veal this secret to the head of the dead ancestor, followed immediately say the least, uncanny. He was family on his succession ?"

"I cannot tell you how far back by the mysterious rapping, was, to pulse. no believer in the supernatural, but, it go.s. For centuries, perhaps. 1 first recei,ed the papers from your under the circumstances, he half-expected to find no one at all. He was grandfather, and it was my duty to therefore greatly relieved and not a give them in turn to your uncle and vour 1 rother.'

"And what did George do with them ?" "He handed them back to me-in

trust for you." Geofrey was silent for a minute. id in of my ancestors even

see to remove the curse ?" he ask-

"I relieve two of them went to ("i i na in q est of the gold during said. "I have been caught in the square. the se enteenth century," replied the rain ;" and suiting the action to

with a vividness that was, to say the

least, a little startling. Why had

that musty old tale come so abrupt-

"Who's there ?" he called.

frey hesitated, unbolted and unlocked

he door, and threw it wide open.

CHAPTER IV.

THE VELVET CLAW.

The next instant he heard

prepared for the surgeon's knife. figures in armour spoke of an where carlier period of the family history. Intending to quietly leave the house by the gun room, she entered the

for the ticking of the clock. Carmen's gaze-it was a blend of satislibrary. tobacco-tainted apartment, and for the moment she forgot her purpose. she soitly rose and bent over him Stepping to the nearest window, she drew aside the heavy curtain and her treacherous, work to have been i fung the casement open, letting in the light and air. Then, hearing a liberation of her subsequent actions. "How wicked I am !" she said. creaking sound and a half-stilled yawn she turned with a start of alarm. thoughts, however, he told himself "Why, Geoffrey !" she cried. "What is the matter ?" ed; his guests, and the servants as for his sake"-----

roused from his henvy slumber, and was sitting up in his chair with dishouse, at a distance from the Eli- For a few seconds she listened. zabethan wing. But nevertheless he then swiftly crossed the room. Her must get rid of his uninvited visitended arms, as yet in no condition to think clearly. He yawned again,

tor, and that very soon. the secret spring in the wall, throw-"What a beautiful place you have ing the panel open. A small box rubbing his eyes, and with an effort "what a beauthur place you have us the place of the place of the place of the place was visible within, and having taken rose to his feet. He stood swaying nere: sand carmen, arter a pause. The traine arter having taken rose to his leet. He stood swaying "Your brother recently left it to it out she reached her arm aimless- like a drunken man, and clutched at you, I believe. You ought to be by to the end of the cupboard, and the table for support ; his hair was you, I beneve. For ought to be by the the the cupholard, and very happy, Mr. Cardew; and your by chance touched something that dishevelled, and his face pale. "Where am I?" he asked, thickly. wife-she will be a fortunate wo- had the feel of paper and was pro-'Morning already ? Is that you,

truding slightly from a crevice be-tween two beams. With some diffi-Violet?" She spoke indifferently enough, She came a little closer, regarding looking at him the while with an in- | culy she worked it loose and drew him anxiously. "Did you spend the night here, in nocent, friendly expression that halfit out, at the same time glancing nocent, mentive expression that han-deceived Geoffrey. He wondered if she knew that Violet Desmond was at Beechcomhe, and concluded not. "It is J." he replied, "who will be iele and a lawn. Her cocend, find her unspoken meaning. "I have never been the worse for drink in my ials and a lamp. Her second was a strip of ancient and dusty There was an interval of silence. broken by Carmen. Leaning forward, parchment, and to decipher the faded

have fallen asleep, though I have no lines and characters upon it was be-yond her power. A brief hesitation, and resting bath hands on her chin, distinct recollection of how it hap-"Will you forgive ine, Mr. Cardew, and she thrust it into her bosom. pened." "You look ill." "It has been hidden there for a if I remind you that I am both hun-"Perhaps I am, dear. I don't hundred years, perhaps," she told gry and thirsty ? It is a long time herself, "and nobody knows of its know what else it can be."

Bry and units of the state of t "The sorvants have re- I had better take it to make sure." table. The tell-tale threads of evi- away on the terrace. The tin box was locked, but the tired, but I daresay I shall be able girl was not to be bailled by such a dence caught her eye, and one in trifle. She lightly searched Geof- particular-it was not to be misin-"Thank you so much ; and then, if you will kindly show me the way, 1 frey's clothing and relieved him of terpreted-stung her to swift suspic-

you will kindly snow me the way, it hey's clothing and refleved nime of terpreted—stung her to swift susper-will start for Marlow. It is keys, one of which she fitted to ion. She shrank away from her for his keys her word. He departed box, and the packet of family docu-on his quest—it was not so simple a one as he expected—and, returned box the subscription and herein with a start for word been tryone as ne expected—and recurse eyes, one sented nersen now with a what his date shortly with a tin of biscuits, a serious expression, and having glan-ing to recall. You were not alone last night.

shorty with a car of possible a serious expression, and having gam-glass, and a bottle of champagne. I ced quickly over the sheets of Myles "You had a visi-commit each sentence to memory, she

ed up, and I have not got the keys. lastly took up the treasure-chart of tone. "Who was it?" Geoffrey's lips moved, but no sound "How funny to think ped it against the base of the lamp, dre& acn and ink and paper to her, came from them. He realised that terrupted. "How funny to think you are robbing your own house !" and rapidly and accurately copied the he was face to face with a great As she spoke she was roaming with inquisitive glances about the room. drawing. She blotted the counter- and terrible crisis in his life, and "This is a very old part of the house, part, and put it safely away with how he was to meet it, how to exinquisitive glances about the room.

the mysterious strip of parchanent. plain the array of circumstances "That is all," she reflected, with that pointed to his duplicity, he did "Yes, it is one of the original wings, built in the early reign of a sigh of relief, as she rose. "I have not know. Whisky and a syphon Elizabeth. The rest has been more done what I promised him to do, were on a side-table, and in order to and no more. And now to hide the gain time for thought he filled a glass r less altered. and no more. And now to inde the gain time for though the here at the and rank it. "And this wonderful black oak traces. My friend Geoffrey may sus-

panelling-surely there ought to be pect, but there must be no evidence sparkling fluid scened to instantly secrets behind it. A hidden cham- to prove my guilt." ber, or a priest's hole, or something Five minutes later the tin box, its that oppressed him. He looked at

ver, or a priest's noie, or sometime of that sort." "There is a closet," Geoffrey an-in its place of concealment. The swered, on the spur of a careless im-pulse. "If you would like to"— "Where is it 2. Oh do show it to and the hunch of kays was in Geoff, she widt, "Sont she left her cloved of "Where is it 2. Oh do show it to and the hunch of kays was in Geoff, she widt, "Sont she left her cloved of "There is a closet," Geoffrey an-in its place of concealment. The secret panel was closed, the table "Where is it 2. Oh do show it to and the hunch of kays was in Geoff, she widt, "Sont she left her cloved of "Sont she left her cloved of swered, on the spur of a careless imwered, on the spin of a serie with solution was exactly as it had been before. "A woman was here with your ulse. "If you would like to" was exactly as it had been before. "A woman was here with your ulse." Where is it? Oh, do show it to and the bunch of keys was in Geof- she cried. "See ! she left her glove "Where is it? Oh, do show it to and the bunch of keys was in Geof- on the table. She was smoking me and let me open it myself. I frey's pocket. Nor had certain minor on the table. She was smoking you, you have once more got your love mysterics." Geoffrey humoured the girl-he won- more malicious purpose, been over- You never use them yourself; I have heard you say so. You were drink-

Having slipped into her cape and ing champagne from two glasses, river since you told me not to last standing in the doorway, her tail, slim figure outlined against the pale glow reflected on the terrare from the mecon behind the storm-clouds. If her appearance was vaguely fa-identification. She bore the weight tho gh for the moment it puzzled spring and a none lies broken on the floor. The storm of the concealed shamelessly wronged. She lingered and the floor is provided the storm of the moment it puzzled spring and a none lies broken on the floor. The storm of the moment it puzzled spring and a moment looking down upon the the storm of the moment it puzzled spring and a none lies broken on the floor. The storm of the little surprised to behold a woman dered afterwards if some subtle in- looked.

tho gh for the moment it puzzled spiring, and a panel instantly and beside him, her features showing an have done nothing to be ashaned "That's not my book," said tho gh for the moment it puzzled spiring, and a panel instantly and beside him, her features showing an have done nothing to be ashaned "That's not my book," said is noiselessly slid open, revealing a evident struggle between triumph of. You are right about my visi- Tommy. "That's Oissie and Mr. noiselessly slid open, revealing a evident struggle between triumph of. You are right about my visi- Tommy. "That's Oissie and Mr. noiselessly slid open, revealing a evident struggle between triumph of. You are right about my visi- Tommy. "That's Oissie and Mr. tor. A woman was here—a young Yumley courting in the sitting- said. "I have been caught in the super. "Marry your white-faced doll—if lady of my acquaintance. She un- room i" "Marry your white-faced doll—if lady of my acquaintance. She un- room i" "Marry your white-faced doll—if lady of my acquaintance. And Tommy was excused. "How quaint !" exclaimed Carmen. you can." she whispered, fiercely, fortunately lost her way while cy- And Tommy was excused



"Brian, do you, too, turn against Professor Knowell, M.A., S.P.Q.R., "The woman, Cardew ? What was stood upon the platform explaining

to the audience in that brilliant style her name?" "I cannot tell you that," Geoffrey of his the thousand-and-one miracles answered slowly ; "but if you will of the world of natural history. At the conclusion of his lecture, permit me to explain"-----"Not now. I will not hear him," beausing down upon his listeners, he ried Violet ; and bursting into tears condescendingly remarked :

she threw herself into her brother's "Now, if there is any scientific Geoffrey had but that instant been arms. "Take me away," she sob-bed, hysterically. "Take me home." "My sister is right." said Brian. question that my friends would like to ask, I beg of them not to hesitate. I shall be only too happy to nation. I will accompany her to answer any inquiry in my power. An old lady in spectacles, that gave town, and will return as soon as her a severe, stern look, rose and possible, in order to give you the said :

"Why do wet tea-leaves kill cockopportunity of clearing yourcelf." "I shall expect you," replied Geof-

frey. "But you are not going with- rouches ?" The scientist didn't know they did. out breakinst ?" let alone the cause of the phenome-"We are going at once." non. But his reputation was at "Then let me ring for a carriage."

"It is unnecessary. The groom stake. "Because, madam," he replied. will be at the stables, and there is "when a cockroach comes across a that chair ?" she said. "Have you a train from Taplow in a little been ill, Geoffrey, or were you" more than an hour." "Not that," he broke in, grasping "You will regret this, Desmond." wet tea-leaf, he says, 'Hallo ! Hero's blanket !' and wraps himself up in it, catches cold, and dies."

never been the worse for drink in my was the curt reply. "Stand aside, life. I sat up rather late, and must Curdew. No. don't touch her." ------Mrs. Sackemoit was commencing "Violet. one word." appealed Geof- the New Year well. Her new rook was a gem, and the hostess felt frey, stretching forth his hands. she shrank proudly from him, proud when a beautiful plum-pudding was deposited upon the table in

clinging the tighter to Brian's arm. Thus they passed out of his sight. front of a number of admiring the woman he loved to distraction i friends. But she frowned when, a and the man who had been his best But she frowned when, a few min-friend. They left the house by the utes later, Bridget looked into the

Geoffrey to the floor, and then to the gun room, and their footsteps died room, and remarked : "Are ye sure ye 'av' enough spoon

mum ?' The frown deepened as the good lady observed one of her guesis deposit something which resembled a

Siamese girls are bright and smart large pebble upon the side of enough, as a couple of English ladies recently discovered. plate.

They were in a tramcar in Bankok "What does this mean, Bridget ?" suid her mistress, pointing towardvhen a well-dressed little Siamese damsel entered. "Quite a pretty child

the aforesaid pebble. At first the girl looted puzzled that, isn't it ?" said one of the Engbut then beamed with pleasure. alish ladies. But before the other had time to

she replied : "Plaze, mum, that's me glass eve reply a merry voice said-"Oh, thank turned up at last; an prick that pudding with me atpin as I did. you so much. At home they call me the ugly duckling, because they never a trace of it could I find !" say my nose is too long and prominent for a Siamese !"

The English lady at once became Enthusiastic Nature Lover (to rag tic: but the Siamese maiden was ged wayfarer): "Ah my friend, how most gracious, and volunteered the well you must know the face of na-information, that the covered with confusion and apologinformation that she was twelve ture, and know it in all its moods years of age and had been learning Have you ever seen the sun sinking in such a glare of glory that it swal-shrinking hillside, or the pale moon struggling to shake off the grip of the dian.'

ragged storm cloud ?" Wayfarer : "No. sir : not since just The face of the parent was sad but "I after my last drinking about."

"Thomas, my son," he said. shall have to chastise you. In spite The gournet thoughtfully poised ar of the many warnings I have given oyster on the prong of his fork and gazed at it with tender affection. feet sopping wet." gazed at it with ten "But they're not wet !" Tommy Procrastination seemed protested. "I haven't been near the hance the joy to come. Procrastination seemed only to ca-

Then he popped it in. "Waiter !" he roared. The servant hurried to his side. "Don't increase your enormity by "Waiter," exclaimed the man

telling lies !" said his father stern-ly. "Why, your boots go ' squelch-"these oysters that you have brought me are bad !" The waiter smiled. said "I know that, sir." he answered

tor. A woman was here-a young Yumley courting in the sitting- but we have given you three more it !'

firm.

(To be Continued).

of the council to postpone motion re applying the W Act to the Shire, owing to taken by the Municipal Ass the present act amended. Mr A. L. Wotherspoor sented the council with a same was accepted with the erection ordered, on motion dent and Cr. Flynn. SNAKE VALLE At the quarterly meeting anics' Institute on Monday were elected office-bearers

At the request of the sub-retary read the following in by him :--The question of w you know, has two distinct a think that they should be asso think that they should be asso think that they should be asso wandering attended or unat

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roaming around the streets with each separately. 1st. road.—(a.) The Pounds Act pler of any lands adjoining stantially, fenced &c.) to imp ing without control on such re-

ing without control on such r ing without control on such r the Local Government Act it power also to impound of r stock wandering unaitende this power, the council may with irrespans any cattle driv road for the purpose of grant would be to prove that they ing purposes (see sec. 498, I. 73 of Stock Diseases Act p sectors to be given to owne

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least), but it seems to me that put in motion either by the should have got notice), or under the set. I do not kin given to councils to make suc (d.) Sec. 74 of the same act r travel for travelling sheep. the effect that any person cou-breach of this section, includ it has, I understand, been the set of the section, includ the set of the section, includ the set of the section, includ the set of the section.

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can be done legally under e seems to be only one safe thi

do, and that is to appoint a rol ap and impound stock wander the roads, and leave the land the powers they have. I ar does not meet the difficulty e

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very little of this class of troi stock in charge of someone ti of. I have tried to learn what but have gained very little inf my use. In addition to the por streets. In addition to the pos iteets, as provided in circums lated, clause 41 of part 1 of 133 Act (the whole of which is in for street to council newar to impo

gives the council power to impression of cattle found without

charge in any street, &c., and a penalty up to £1 per head m

has been suggested that this co eay in Beaufort (where practic plaints are made), because it is

streets form part of the commo with this contention, but as wandering animal nuisance is

by resson of the surrounding

suggest the advisability of givin consideration from that point

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year, viz., from Mrs J. L. Deans, and Miss M. Sia

Lewis asked who was the

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be appointed to the positi seconded by Cr. Douglas,

Cr Slater was allowed

Cr. Flynn

GENERAL BUSIN

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Mr P. L. Russell ; vice-pre Baker; treasurer, Mr J. secretary, Mr P. J. O'S mittee, Messrs J. C. Blyt T. J. Wright, Jas. Rya: Robertson, W. E. Baker, J. suditors, Messrs W. G. Mu C. Roddis; librarian and ca E: Rowe. Harvest thanksgiving so held on Sunday in the Church, which had been tast

McQueen, of Skipton. Sold by the Misses M. and J. M McErvale, and Mr E. Wend Brown presided at the organ

BEAUFORT RIFLE

The half-yearly meeting was held in the Mechanics Wednesday evening, 1st ins: Mesars L. Jaensch (presid Prince, A. E Collins, Geo Saph, D. F. Troy, and E. H The minutes of the prey the prev

The minutes of the pre-were read and confirmed. The balance-sheet for which showed the receipts t and the expenditure £12 leaving a credit balance of was certified to as correct i tors (Messrs F. G. Princ Collins), and adopted. Routine correspondence w

and it was resolved to Lamebao club re aggregate Ararat and District Union It was decided to hold the match on April 15th, at

range, and that a gold men three matches; separate be made for each match, at closed. The captain and secrets

structed to see to the cutti the marker's pit, and also estimate of the cost of have

on the surface. The following officers w for the ensuing term :- Pr L. Jaensch ; vice-presidents Welsh and F. G. Prince ; cr E. Collins; vice-captain, Wilson; committee, Messre L. Bravo, A. Saph, G. Col

Cuthbertson; secretary, M anan; auditors, Messrs Geo. F. G. Prince; treasurer, Mr handicappers, Messrs A. E. McKeich, and G. Wilson. A bonus of £4 4s was v Secretary,

LINNEED COMPOUND,' for Goids, Gives munediate relief i

At the request of the sub-committee, the 'sec-retry' read its following information prepared ity him .-The question of wandering stock, as by him .-The question of wandering stock, and that they should be associated. Ist. Stock inhis that they should be associated. Ist. Stock inhis that they should be associated. Ist. Stock inhis that they should be associated. Int. Stock inhis that they should be associated. Int. Stock inhis around the streets of forwahing. Ideal wandering around the streets of forwahing. Ideal wandering around the streets of forwahing. Ideal interaction and how the streets of forwahing. Ideal wandering unstanded. At authorhese the occur-part of any lands adjoining a public road (sub-per should control on such road. (b.) By vitrue of ing without control on such road. (b.) By vitrue of the power, the council may impound and charge with respass any cattle driven on or along any with respass any cattle driven on or along any with respass any cattle driven on or along any with respass any cattle driven on or along any with the purpose of grazing. The difficulty would be to prove that they were there for graz-ing purposes (see sec. 498, L G. Act). (c.) Soc. To be given to councils of sheep (500 at notices to be given to owners of sheep (500 at notices to be given to owners of any power given to councils to make such an appointment, if \. Sec. 74 of the same act regulates the rate of the effect that any person could presecute for a breach of this section, including a shire officer. The has a understand, been held by the court that a police offect can. (c.) Sec. 196 of the Iand Act 1901 has somewhat similar provisions, arcept that the distance sheep must travel is freed at 5 miles, as against 6 in Stock Diseases Act; buil I do not think it lies with the council to take action for any breach of this section. However, the whole question is most unsali-fictory and unworkable. A conference was held by Winnmere district municipalities in 1906, and as a result Act, Geese,-There does not seem to be any legsl way of effectually dealing with this nuis-ance but by destroying them. (See sec. 15 of Pounds Act) Pounds Act.) Recommendations to be sent to com-

mon managers, with request to reply by next meeting, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and L. Lewis; Cr. Flynn stating that there were 78 head of cattle belonging to 35 or 36 owners in the town registered, which did not leave room for much un-registered stock, and that to put £1 per head impounding fees on would drive all these stock off the common.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Three applications were received for the position of charwoman at £18 per

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THE RIPONSHINE ADVOCATE

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The question of "what to wear" here

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MIDDLE CREEK.

SAT	URDAY, APRIL 1	1908	La Receive a contra contra Contra contra
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	WATERLOO WORKERS' BRAS Band.	Muuntain Flax. An agreeable Aperien Worth a trial.	r TENDERS wanted for Splitting POSTS, t Erecting FENCE, and BARK-RINGING. Particulars from G. TOPPER, Beaufort.
	SPORTS GATHERING.	#\$#23	TENDERS, closing 20th inst., will be re-
	A highly successful sports meeting was held in the Waterloo Recreation Reserv	IS IN THE REAL PROPERTY INTO THE R	(two coats) about 5-chain Picket Fence round Stonkyard Hill Presbyterian Church.
	on Wednesday afternoon, under the au	On 17th April a special express will leave	D. R. HANNAH.
	pices of the Workers' Brass Band. Unlik meetings in larger centres, a good	I Scopping at the usual stonning nlaces for the	HULLUH UF REAUVAL.
	sprinkling of young cyclists and pedestrian were induced to compete, there being in a	I Inquis later than that train. Particulars of	A ANAL CAMELINE, RECEIPTER IN TANT
	over 100 entries. Fine weather prevailed and there were some 500 people present	, it will leave Stawell at 6.40 a.m.; Ararat	
1947 - 1947 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 -	hailing from all parts of the district. The	$_{7}$ [4.43, Beaufort 8.53, and Ballarat, at 10.5 a.m. On the same date an extra train will	BEAUFORT BUN OLUE.
	dress procession, led by the band, marched to the sports ground. There was a fair	to Melbourne by about 20 minutes and	
	collection of fancy costumes, and the prize	leave Ballarat at 7.25 a.m. On 16th, 17th,	TUESDAY 14th inst. 19 p.m. A full at-
	characters were won by Messrs J. Williams	Beautort, Ballarat, and Bacchus Marsh	TUTAN DELATOR IT.
	("The Rajah of Bhong") and T. Abrey	3.55 p.m.	Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club-
	The racing tracks were in fair order, and most of the finishes were close and exciting.		THE ANNUAL MEETING will be held at Stockward Hill Hitel on TUESDAY
	, During the afternoon the band (under the conductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins)	Diamonial Enad	Evening, April 14th, at 8 p.m. Business- Election of Officers; reception of Balance-sheet;
يني () . بر مەدر	ful music. Mr Jas, Blay, of Beanfort, had		Consideration of Dates, and the second
a a secondaria da secondari Secondaria da secondaria da	a fruit and temperance booth on the ground, and appeared to do a brisk business. There	A in aid of the above Rund is new	A TUTION SALE, RABLAN, WEDNES-
8.06 J.	was an absence of serious spills in the bi-	opened at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, by	TL DAY, Appil 15, 1906, at 2 p.m. Horses.
	eycle races. The following officials worked hard in the preparation and carrying out of	and Donations may be handed to the Shire Secretary for same.	Tonis, 20.
	the sports :- President, Cr. M. Flynn; sec- retary, Mr W. Stevens; sports committee,	By Order,	date, all his Stock, Furniture, Tools, &c., com-
	Messrs M. Felsenthal, J. Penrose, J. Wil- liams, J. Vowles, C. Gray, D. Kennedy, J.	J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Beaufort; 10/4/08.	Tables, Chairs, Tables, Chairs, Tables, Chairs, Tables, Chairs, Chairs, Tables, Chairs, Chairs
	Rutherford, A. E. Collins, and H. Hunter; starter, Mr J. Vowles; hap-scorers, Messre		Washstands, Dressing Tables, Bedroom Ware,
	M. Felsenthal, and D. Kennedy ; protest	NOVELTY	Mirrors, Sidelpard, Dining and Kitchen Table (large size), Wases, Ornaments, and Kitchen Uteusils; Wheelbarrow, Blacksmith's and
1980 - 1980 -	committee, Messra C. Gray, M. Felsenthal, and D. Kennedy; judges, Messra J.	SPORTS I	Axes, Bee Hogses and Hive, Z nc-lined Feed-
	Frusher, senr., J. Williams, and J. Penrose; handicappers and timekeepers, Cr. R. A. D.		boxes, Palley Blacks and Ropes, Chaffcutter (hand, almost new), Tarks & c.; Farm Dray, with Frame, Spring Dray, Horness (Bugy and
	Sinclair and Mr. J.; Rutherford. Owing to the bicycle track being some 80 yards short	The state of the s	Dray), Eugev Mare (any Frial), also 2 head
	of the quarter-mile, rather fast time was recorded in cycle events. Appended are	MONDAY	Cattle. Brildings, S6 x 12 very suitable for Barn or other, farm buildings, substantially built, and can be removed. TO LET-6-roomed
	details of the various events :	AFTERN ON, 20th APRIL, 1908,	House, 10 acres Land, 2 acres Orchard in full
	10s (donated by Mr.T. D. Martin, Water-	IN	bearing. As Mr. Smt. h is leaving the district, averything is for Positive Sage. The Auctioneer
	loo.—First heat: A. Crick, Chute, 130 yde., 1; Jas. Dunn, Waterloo, 120 yde., 2.	Beaufort Park, J7	in good order. W. 11. HALPIN. Auctioneer.
	Time, 2 min. 131 sec. C. Crick fell at the start. A good race, the finish being close.	In aid of IMPROVEMENT TO CHILDREN'S PLAY.	FOR SALE - Five-roomed Weatherboard HOUSE and Kitches, Stable, Buggy
	Second heat: S. Nixon, Waterloo, 120 yds., 1; J. McErvale, Chute, scr., 2. Time, 2	GROUND, (See Handhills.)	Shed, and 28 acres of LAND; at Chute, About six acres are grubbed an I cheated. Apply to
	min. 8 sec. A tine race, Nixon only finish- ing half a wheel in front of the soratch man.	"THE BAIRNS' DAY." ADMISSION, SIXPENCE. Children under	
	Third heat: W. G. Turner, Ararat, 30 yds., 1: F. Miles, Waterloo, 105 yds., 2. Time,	12 years, FREE.	FOR SALE, - SEED WHEAT; varieties-
	2 min. 8 sec. Won easily. Final : McEr- vale, 1 ; Turner, 2 ; Nixon, 3. Time, 2	BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.	F F deration, Silver King, Dart's Imperial. SEED OATS ; varieties—Algerian, American
	min. 8 4-5 sec. An exciting finish, only a	THERE'LL BE TARTAN HERE, TARTAN	Garten No. 5. All seed inachine-cleaned. Samples sent on application.
e 1	few inches separating the placed men. Footrace, 130 yds. 1st, £1; 2nd, trophy,	THERE, TARTAN EVERYWHERE.	J. McDONALD, "Burnside," Middle Creek.
	presented by Cr. M. Flynn.—First heat : W. Glover, Beaufort, 16 yds., 1; F. Tom-	🔍 SCOTCH CONCERT, 🦽	NOTICE.
at a s a	kins, Beaufort, 11 yds., 2. Time, 131 sec. Only a few yards separated the placed men.	EASTER MONDAY, 20th APRIL, 1908.	A NY Person found TRESPASSING with
	Second heat: J. McCracken, Beaufort, 6 yds., 1; J. Lamb, Waterloo, 11 yds., 2.	Societies' Hall, Beaufort,	"WONGAN" during the Summer months
	Time, 14 4-5 sec. A good finish. Third heat: B. A. Stuart, Beaufort, 12 yds., 1;	SPLENDID PROGRAMME-PIPING,	without Permission will be PROSECUTED. DONAL STEWART.
	G. Anderson, Trawalla, 12 yds., 2. Time,	SINGING AND DANCING.	Beaufort Bakery.
	144 sec. A close finish. Final: McCrack- en, 1; Tomkins, 2; Stuart, 3. One of the		
	close.	TRUSTS ACTS.	HAVING taken over the above Business, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we
	Two-mile Bicycle Race. 1st, £2; 2nd, trophy, presented by Massey-Harris Cycle	CIREDITORS Dest of kin, and others having	desire a continuance of the patronage accorded to him. Wedding, Birthdey Cakes and Small Goods
	Co.—First heat: C. Crick, 120 yds., 1; J. McErvale, scr., 2. Time, 4 min. 374 sec.	person hereafter mentioned are required toscod	Wedding, Birthday Cakes and Small Goods made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed.
	G. Anderson fell in the fourth lap. Crick	in particulars thereof to the Ballarat Trustees, Executors and Agency Company Limited. of	HERMAN & WANKEY.
	hung back till the last lap, had a keen con-	Camp Street, Ballarat (the Administrator of the Estate of Alfred Finch, deceased) on or before the 16th day of May set	LLOYD BROS_ (Late of Gummandown);
	test for second place. When about 30 yds. from home McErvale attempted to pass, but	the loth day of May pays	DEG to announce to the Public that they have

year, viz., from Mrs J. Lowe, Mrs J. Deans, and Miss M. Slater, -Cr. G. Lewis asked who was the eldest resident. The secretary said Mis Lowe was. Cr. Flynn then moved that Mrs Lowe Cr. Fight then moved that Mrs Lowe be appointed to the position, which was seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried. Cr Slater was allowed by resolution of the council to postpone his notice of motion re applying the Width of Tires Act to the Shire, owing to action being taken by the Municipal Association to get taken by the Municipal Association to get the present act amended. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon having pre-sented the council with a flag-pole, the same was accepted with thanks and its erection ordered, on motion of the Presi-dent and Cr. Flynn.

SNAKE VALLEY.

At the quarterly meeting of the Mech-anics' Institute on Monday the following were elected office-bearers:--President, Mr P. L. Russell; vice-president, Mr R. Baker; treasurer, Mr J. S. Douglas; secretary, Mr P. J. O'Sullivan; com-mittee, Messrs J. C. Blyth, E. Wendt, T. J. Wright, Jas. Ryan, Rev. R. Robertson, W. E. Baker, J. A. Dawson; auditors, Messrs W. G. Murray and W. C. Roddis; librarian and caretaker, Mr E. Rowe. E. Rowe.

Harvest thanksgiving services were held on Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, which had been tastefully decorated. The preacher was Rev. Finlay McQueen, of Skipton. Soloswere given by the Misses M. and J. McDonald, E. McErvale, and Mr E. Wendt. Miss M. Brown presided at the organ. - 'Courier.'

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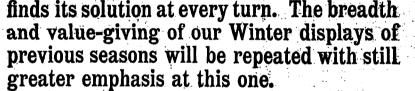
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The half-yearly meeting of the above was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening, lst inst. Present-Mesars L. Jaensch (president), F. G. Prince, A. E Collins, Geo. Collins, A. Saph, D. F. Troy, and E. Buchanan. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The balance-sheet for the half-year which showed the receipts to be £27 9s 5d, and the expenditure £12 10s 7d, thus leaving a credit balance of £14 18s 10d, was certified to as correct by the audi-

was certified to as correct by the audi-tors (Messrs F. G. Prince and Geo.

Collins), and adopted. Routine correspondence was received, and it was resolved to support the Lamebao club re aggregate prizes at the Ararat and District Union matches. It was decided to hold the nort Bridger' It was decided to hold the next Bridges'

match on April 15th, at the 600 yds. range, and that a gold medal be given



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Farming operations are now in full swing. Ploughing in most instances being completed, sowing is now the order of the day. A good rainfall would be welcomed to put the ground in good order and give the grain a start. Feed is also matting your seaso prime merino wethers; 145 to 15s.; extra heavy, 16s to 18s 3d; good, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; useful, 8s to 9s. Store sheep. -2500 yarded, chiefly aged descriptions, for yarded, chiefly aged descriptions, for which there was hardly any demand, about half finding purchasers at very low rates.¹⁰ Lambs.—1831 to hand, chiefly consisting of middling and useful de-scriptions, a fair proportion rang-ing from good to prime. For the best trade descriptions the demand was brisk at prices fully equal to last week's, whilst for other sorts compe-tition was not so keen, store descrip-tions being difficult to dispose of, even tions being difficult to dispose of, even at low rates. Quotations :--Prime, 12s to 13s ; extra, 14s to 15s ; heavy weights, 16s to 17s 3d ; good, 10s to 11s ; useful, 8s to 9s ; others from 3s.

8s to 9s; others from 3s. The following district sales are reported : --By Macleod and Booth.--10 bullocks for Mr Geo. Excll. "Glenholma," Stockyard Hill, 59 10s to £13 5s, averaging £10 17s 3d; 100 comeback wethers for same owner, 18s to 16s 9d; 3 bullocks for Mr John Ball, Raglan, to £9 5s; 2 calves for Mr John Ball, Raglan, to £9 5s; 2 calves for Mr A. M. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, 29s; 175 wethers for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, merinos 14s to 16s 1d, comebacks 14s 5d, crossbreds 15s; 108 comebacks wethers for Mrs 1. McDonald, "Burn Brae," Middle Creek, 11s 6d to 13s 10d; 90 comebacks for The captain and secretary were internet of the construction of the formation of the formation of the captain and secretary were internet of the construction of the construct

competition was hardly so active, for such a slightly easier, tendency was noticeable. Quotations :--Prime cross-bred wethers, 16s to 18s; extra, 19s to 21s 3d; good, 14s to 15s; useful, 11s to 12s; prime crossbred ewes, 13s to 14s; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 11s to 12s; J. R. Wotherspoon, W. O'Sullivan, and prime crossbred by the contract of the J. R. Wotherspoon, W. O'Sullivan, and E. J. Muntz.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Francis, Oddie, stating he had a legacy of £50 to hand over to the trustees from the estate of the late Mr D. Suther-land, Stockyard Hill. - The chairman ex-plained that uses is the state of the late Mr D. Suther-land, Stockyard Hill. - The chairman ex-plained that uses is the state of the late Mr D. Suther-land, Stockyard Hill. - The chairman ex-plained that uses is the state of the late Mr D. Suther-land, Stockyard Hill. - The chairman ex-plained that uses is the state of the late Mr D. Suther-land, Stockyard Hill. - The chairman ex-plained that uses is the state of the late Mr D. Suther-land, Stockyard Hill. - The chairman ex-plained that uses is the state of the late Mr D. Suther-land, Stockyard Hill. - The chairman ex-plained that uses is the state of the late Mr D. Suther-land state of the late Mr D. Suther-late of the late of the late Mr D. Suther-late of the late of the late Mr D. Suther-late of the late of the l and, Stockyard Hill. - The chairman explained that upon its being ascertained that the money was only left on trust, and the interest therefrom had to be spent in keeping the late Mr Sutherland's grave in order, he and some of the other trustees consulted were of opinion that the executors or friends of the deceased should undertake this responsibility, and on behalf of the trustees the secretary and he had accordingly declined the legacy. Their action was endorsed on the motion of Messars Muntz and O'Sulli-

suggesting the adoption of a regulation restricting burials on Sundays; the cer-

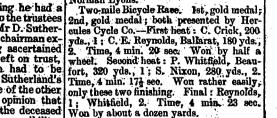
finish. Final: McErvale, 1; Turner, 2; Nixon, 3. Time, 4 min. 25 sec. McErvale spurted in the last half lap, and won easily; Turner securing second place by 3 or 4 yds. Quarter-mile Footrace. Prize, pair of boots, value 17s 6d, gift of Mr E. Hannah, Beaufort.—F. Tomkins, 30 yds., 1; W. Adams, Beaufort, 25 yds., 2. Time, 50]

from home McErvale attempted to pass, but

Adams, Beaufort, 25 yds., 2. Time, 504 sec. An easy victory. Handicap Wood-chop, 15-inch logs. 1st, S1; 2ud, trophy, value 10s 6d, presented by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.— J. J. Dunn, Chute, 15 sec., 1; Jas, Dunn, Trawalla, 15 sec., 2. Time, 464 sec. 16 competitors. J. J. Dunn finished a few seconds before the second man, who was closely followed by W. Scharp. As some of the logs were as much as 4 inches under size, the committee had to re-handicar the size, the committee had to re-handicap the

BEAUFORT CEMETERY TRUST. The quarterly meeting was held at the Camp Hotel on Wednesday evening. Present-Messrs A. Parker (chairman), J. R. Wotherspoon, W. O'Sullivan, and

start ; won by a couple of yards. The attempts of competitors in fancy cos tume to capture a greasy pig caused great merriment among the spectators. After a lively chase, the animal was captured by



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ON TAKING TONICS. (By "Nature.")

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disorders. When we are ran down, or are suffering from any of the complaints mentioned, the rational means to adopt to restore the health to its normal condition is to take a medicine which will act beneficially upon the kidneys and liver, and enable them to do their duty efficiently, so that the caustive poisons may be eliminated in a natural manner.

poisons may be eliminated in a natural manner. The bast medicins to employ to effect this object is Warner's Safe Cure. Warner's Safe Cure acts specifically upon the kidneys and liver. This is the reason why this valuable medicine is so uniformly successful is the treatment of disorders due to the presence of uric and biliary poisons in the blood. The medicine merely aids nature in performing the work of cleansing the blood. In addition to the regular 5th, and 2th 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 doess as the 5th bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.—H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, M.lbourne. M lbourne.

BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Anniversary services in connection with the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday School were held in the church on Sun Kelly, M.A., of Carlton. Large congre-gations were present at each service, extra seating secomprediction having to rather orders abusical errors, he would day, and were conducted by Rev. Hugh Kelly, M.A., of Carlton. Large congregations were present at each service, extra seating accommodation having to be provided. For the morning service Mr Kelly chose as his subject, "Inevit-able consequences," while in the after-noon he addressed the children on "A lad that helped Christ," taking as his text, John VI, 9,—"There is a lad here." Mr Kelly's clear and simple way of telling the story of Jesus feeding the multitude commanded the eager atten-tion of his small hearers, and was equally appreciated by the adults presequally appreciated by the adults pres-ent. He pointed out the willingness with which the little lad handed over big five layers and two arall for the transformer and for simple and for

he could make it clear for them in 10 minutes. Many scholars took this view. The Book of Jonah was a parable. Israel was sent as a missionary to other Brade was sent as a missionary to other nations, and Israel would not go. Be nations, and Israel would not go. Be-cause of this God prepared a great fish, Nebuchednezzar. He swallows up every-thing in a few years. At last God speaks to this great fish and he leaves off. The Book of Jonah was inspired, but it had its interpretation. If they wanted Christianity without a miracle, they they wanted creation without a Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constination, and Biliousness.

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Both God and matter were eternal; both were absolute. If they disbelieved miracles they denied creation. They are elegant in appearance, pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording quick relief.
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Lord Kelvin and Sir Oliver Lodge were wrong. Lord Kelvin did not know as much as these young men of 20 years who said this. He had seen Lord Kel-nees becoming fatal.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, t Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills who could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit by being persuaded to take daily doses with each meal of so-called indigestion vin come into the University chapel at Glasgow, and kneel in prayer. They buried him a few days ago in West-minster Abbey. When some fellow who could not pass a sixth class examination told them that science discredited Christianity, let them ask him if he had ever heard of Lord Kelvin. The third mistake was that there was no material with each meal of so-called indigestion hell. Their forefathers believed in a material hell of fire. None of them cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved success-ful in completely curing the complaints believed in that to-day. They said there believed in that to-day. They said there was no hell. They turned to the gospel and found that it speaks to them most solemnly of a fire that will never be quenched and will never die. That was not fireworks to frighten them. Christ was too honest to use fireworks. He did not believe in a literal hell of fire. But what of the toothache of remorse? Renamed.

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nearly in such good health as I am enjoying now," said Mrs. Cregan. "Perhaps you know how trying the neat is there, so moist, you know, and 1 would rather 100deg. in the shade here than 87deg. there, as it would not be half so enervating." "You blame the climate principally

for getting into a low state of health?" "It had a lot to do with it, and

"It had a lot to do with it, and then 1 had several shocks to the sys-tem besides. We were living at New Farm, near the river, and whilst there we experienced no less than three floods, and those kind of experiences don't do a woman's nerves any good. But there had been other worries to ondure such se deaths firms and se endure, such as deaths, fires, and ac-cidents, so after encountering all 1 have no wonder I was so broken down in health. Ah! what a life of abject wretchoiness I used to lead to be sure and all through nervousness, which I consider is the chief curse of the aver-age woman's life. It is a complaint that is seen on every hand. No matter where you go, women are to be found who lose fully half the pleasures of life, and quite the same proportion of the world's blessings, through the same thing. They are afraid to go into their own house alone, even in the day-time, and I've met quite a number who, if asked to walk down the street



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his eyes and mouth open, wondering what Jesus was going to do. Jesus took the bread and fishes and lifted His eyes up to heaven to say grace. Every boy and girl must bring their five loaves and two fishes to Jesus this afternoon, for He was expecting them. Their five loaves were their five senses, and their two fishes were their hands. They must bring their five senses—their minds— two fishes were their hands. They must bring their five senses—their minds— or d their two hands and say. "Here

differ about the bible, we need not trouble ourselves about religion at all.

Hang it, it doesn't matter to us whether the critics or the bible scholars are in the wrong. They are on the football ground. We are the mere spectators

ground. We are the mere spectators As long as these scholars are not agreed,

They were not spectators in life; they were in it. If life was a game, they were not idle; they must be living one kind of life or another. There was no mere spectatorism in religion. They must remember that these scholars dis-agreed only on some points. These points were not essential points, he wished them to particularly notice. For example, when was this block or that written? Some men said it was 200 years before Christ, and some said 600. It did not matter whether it was written in one century or another. The might be written in every century, and what it contained would still be true. Another mistake was the belief that science had completely discredited Christianity. They turned to the pages of the bible and found that it says the earth was made in six days. Then they turned to science and found that millions

earth was made in six days. Then they turned to science and found that millions turned to science and found that millions and millions of years were spent in the creation of the world as we know it. The bill a court difference service way to be a straight of the court of the world as the service service and the service service and the service servi The bible says days; science says years. But bible authorities tell us that its pages were written for men who knew nothing of science, and were therefore written in a pictorial way to show the sase with which God did His works. They might have said a moment, for if the creation of the world was possible to God in six days of 24 hours each, it was just as possible to Him in a moment. was just as possible to Him in a moment. Think of it, might not a day have meant an indefinite period of time? And then the bible told them of the sun and moon standing still. Science says, "Impossible !" There were explan-etions to this. One was the well-known

stions to this. One was the well-known phenomenon of refraction. The miracle phenomenon of refraction. The miracle cold some 12 months ago, which ended took place in the refraction occurring in tubercular trouble, compelling him to in tubercular trouble, compelling him to resign his position. He was 47 years of age, and unmarried, and had been con-Jonsh. There were two interpretations hected with the police force for over 20

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Waiter Hayward was thrown heading why do you talk to us about religion? Waiter Hayward was thrown heading by many and received abra-bony near Mount Emu, and received abra-bony near Mount Emu, and received abra-bions about the face. He was rendered of insensible, but recovered some hours afterwards, and was able to continue his yourney. A young man named Donald Mathison was the source of t insensible, but recovered some hours afterwards, and was able to continue his but main sets hours and a start of the set of the set

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so once :--1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense cause to those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to tho four head of cattle. The matter was al-lowed, after some discussion, to stand over for three months. The lands officer, Ballarat, notified the managers that the application of Messrs Lewis, Kilfoyle whom you wish to exclude. 4. The making of your will should be at-mended to when sound in health and mind.

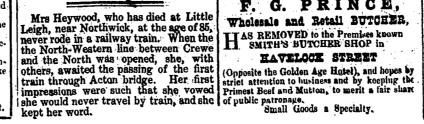
(2), Keating, and Nugent would be dealt with on Thursday next. Mr Sheehan THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, was deputed to attend the meeting on behalf of the managers and object. The LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security.

2. The Company is not exposed to risks o ne trade. 9. The Company's affairs are administ by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Pressurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all day. He was overcome by a severe cold some 12 months ago, which ended sounts. Testators are advised to consult the Com pany or its agents, when about to mak their wills. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and

night withou And because I know there is so much unnecessary inconvenience and worry endured through nought clse but sheel

to earnestly impress upon every girl or woman who is in any way troubled with such afflictions as I have men-tioned, not to waste another day, but Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau A young farmer, William Young, re-ceived a nasty fall through his mount falling on him. He received numerous bruises. Walter Hayward was thrown from a mony near Mount Emu, and received abra-sions about the face. He was rendered insensible, but recovered some hours ing on quite unexpectedly, and I'd feel as if I was going to swoon right off; my eyes felt as if the sight was going. I was despondent; and had scarcely enough strength to speak, and felt that I was despondent; and had scarcely enough strength to speak, and felt that anything, even death, would be wel-come if only relief could be 'gained, yet in spite of that state of utter abandonment existing then, Clements Tonic came to my aid, and infused brightness into my life once more. It gave me a fine appetite, and so acted upon my digestive organs that every-thing I ate was turned to good ac-count, with the result that strength was gathered every day." "Shall this interview appear in Mel-bourne papers?" "You have my permission to put it in any periodical or journal you desire." STATUTORY CATHERING CREAN, of No. 10 Little Fleet-street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincersiy declare that I have carefully read the an-nered document, and that it contains a tries and faithful account of my illness and count, and that it contains a tries and faithful account of my illness and without receiving any statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declar-ation conscientiously believing the same to be true to Cathering and sincersiy Januein & fingan Declared at Fitzroy, in the State of Vic-toria, this 11th day, of July, one thou sand nine hundred and seren, before me, JAMPS PHIPPS, J.P.



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The half yearly meeting of subscribers and members of the Haufort Town Brass Band will be held at the Mahantes' Institute on Thurs-day evening next. The Band will play from the rotunda on Baurday specing, when a col-lection will be false towards defraying the ex-penses of the visit to Stawell on Monday. I University of the visit to Stawell on Monday. SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1908. Ohurch of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.— Hon. Reader. Middle Creek, 11 a.m. Tri-Walla, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rey. Chas.

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CAPTAIN D. F. TROY TO MISS C. 100 he G. BAIN.

has been located in Ararat as truant inspector for the Wimmera and Western districts, received instructions from the Education Department to report himself for duty in Melbourne on Mon-day, 13th inst. His successor will be Mr M. E. Mabbitt, recently appointed from the Lighthouse branch of the Ports and Harbors Department, who arrived in Ararat on Thursday to take over Mr Veitch's duties. Mr Veitch, in his capacity as truant officer, has shown a disposition to temper justice with mercy; and his friends will wish him success in his new sphere — "Chronicle:" has been located in Ararat as truant inspector for the Wimmera and Western

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908. Witness, continuing after lunch; said

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to the Hill. A heavy storm destroyed beneath God to create this world, and them among other things. Had since give the flower its beauty and the birdits lost the lease. A letter dated Sth Nothe premium was because witness had assigned the policy to them to secure a loan from Mrs McDonald to witness of 2200. In the first instance he gave a policy in the Equitable Co. for £500. He got another policy from the Mutual Co. in substitution for the Equitable. The two policies covered only one transaction of £200, which was money lent to him by Mrs McDonald in February, 1905, he son (John McDonald), who gave it to witness when he handed the cheque to he son (John McDonald), who gave it to witness when he handed over the life assurance policy a day or two afterwards. **H. COULDER**, **BEAUFORT. BEAUFORT. Count of the first state and the first stat**

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a magnificent port, with varehouses filled with chandise, and a big ha with shipping, was a land, which nobody the value. Nobody, that Stamford Raifies, a br ial Governor, who had way to the front by si

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	THE	RIPONSHIRE	ADVOCATE,	SATUR	DAY, APRIL 18, 1908.	THE TOUTH ADOUT TINED	A MILLION POUNDS' WORTH
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JOHN BULL. It was not until eighty years after its discovery by Captain Cook that John gave a sulky consent to his flag being formally run up over New	, peror M King of Solomon	and the Queen of Sheba,		VAR.	He was a commercial traveller of the more flashy type, and had just	land that it is hopeless to attack	loss in a commercial varuur by the bankruptcy of a corporation manu- facturing a milk-food product in high be hed invested £6,000, but
UNWILLING GRABBER. Zealand. Even then he only consented be rearising how much of John cause he was informed that if h	a motor motoring	-car. Mr. Bentley, who is g to Khartoun, looked in	stopped and shot, rus jumping forward. "I	hing on and he hail-storm les did not al-	his newly-made acquaintance in the railway carriage. "That reminds me of one of Mun-	Not only is all India believed to be hot, and all natives of India to be black, but all tigers are of course	this is a small loss compared with others he has suffered. In 1894 he was a millionaire, all made out
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its shipping, was a swampy is-unguarded and unclaimed in the sea. sist and a big harbour crowd Germans looked longingly on the Nobody, that is, except Sir satisfiel Railles, a brilliant Colon- rest. And, as New Guinea is very I Genemot, who had forced his close to Queensland, the people of the latter colony were uneasy at the to the front by sheer merit. prospect of having German and V SMART MAN RECALLED IN Dutch neighbours so near to their DISCRACE.

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into his own hands, gave instruc- salute was fired. recalled in disgrace, and the Gotions for the annexation of New around would have handed Singathe back to the Sultan had they Guinea. John Bull was actually bad temcared. But public opinion compellpered over this. He at first re-fused absolutely to allow the anthem to keep it. How many vious the island is worth now no-

the whole of the Straits Settlemeres were practically forced on He didn't want to be John Bull. which had been secured being forthhothered with the Malays or their slands. But his enterprising sons with abandoned. In the end, however, he growlingyest out there and took possession on their own account. One Englishand Sir James Brooke, had him- in Queensland had forced on him as prisonment of her third she retired if rade Rajah of Sarawak, a Maa State, without waiting to ask ar permission from the Home aut-

arities, and when he requested to the taken, along with his newly-acof it. quand kingdom, under the protection et the British flag, his request was accorded to only in the most grudg-

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The incident recalls the first ap- shower of the enemy's bullets swept modern mechanical marvel, the pho- pany facing the enemy's front be-

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press, and heard the message again own infantry, fire spherical shells tion. and, resolutely taking action through the trumpet, and a third as rapidly as possible," was the HER MAJESTY'S FIFTH HUS-

BAND. The Emperor Menelik is the fifth

fused absolutely to allow the an-nexation. If the Queenslanders had once a great becauty. She was ori-not stood resolutely by their Prime ginally wedded to one of King Minister, he would probably have Theo's generals, who was put in insisted on the portion of the island chains by that Monarch, a little inconvenience that seems at once to have loosened the bonds of matrimony. From her second husband ly consented to keep what his sons she was divorced, and after the ima present. All through his own to a convent, intending to remain fault, instead of being proprietor of there for the rest of her natural Changing her mind, however, as he turned and said, "Report !" owns something less than a quarter she emerged from her seclusion and of it. This article does not by any came of this husband is not stated, more : its dead and wounded increasmeans exhaust the list of colonies but twenty-four years ago, all diffied moment after moment. Our situa

sufficient to prove that, whatever his peror Menelik.

with intelligence. Think of Mr. Oscar Asche in one of his barbaric roles, and you have him to life. His Queen, on the other hand, is famous for her white skin. Menelik's earliest appearance as a maker of history was as a captive-one of

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nograph. Colonel Harrington was came a mere target for the Rus- his dressing-gown he lifted up nograph. Colonel Harrington was came a mere target for the Rus-the bearer of a phonograph mes-sage of high diplomatic importance from the late Queen Victoria, and the Emperor and his court received and slightly injured the left eye of him the full wording. His Majastry Centain Matsumere

Will Hamilton. "the daft man o' Ayr," was one winter's day standing on the banks of a loch which was partially frozen over when three back alive; all were killed before ice when one of them suggested that come upon the tiger, so anxious is grained. The meeting of this collect message repeatedly sent to the ar-The Will should be asked to walk on reaching their destination. licutenant of the engineers was ordered to send explosives, but this

also could not be done in time. Seven o'clock had passed, eight "after you, leddies." o'clock, too, and it was now nine, IN DIRE DISTRESS.

Beggar Woman-Can yer assist me, kind lady? Me poor 'usband can't git out and about.

your husband? connoitring a route for the assault,

The Third Battalion came close STRANGE STORIES OF THE SEA. to the enemy, but could do nothing

tion was just like that of a small fish about to be swallowed by a ridicule than the sailor. He detests the merest suspicion of being laughhuge whale-we could not improve it ed at, and, while among themselves

ly, it is most difficult for the landslarly the First, were now breaking man to get a seaman to talk ireely. Even then, one doubtful look or tween the desert and the town, and word of disbelief and he shuts up, here he will live, striking down and work was not easy, so near the encuy that both parties were like close as the proverbial oyster.

The consequence is that we on land two tigers showing their teeth and never hear of many of the strange which otherwise increase and multithreatening to tear each other to pieces. The Russians tried hard to hinder our work; the slightest things that happen at sea. For instance, you will hardly ever get a sailor to mention the sea-serpent. sound of a pick would immediately invite a tongue of fire that licked While those who have gone most doubt about the existence of still entret, but it is just this class the pages of Theodore, who pro-claimed hims if Negus Nagasti (King the place around us ravenously. In deeply into the subject have little. of Kings), and was finally routed the midst of this great difficulty, a by the British expedition of 1867. Menelik grew up to be a man of overwhelming character, and 1889 he proclaimed himself emperor, and The night was growing old; a dis-

of irequenting a certain ve his hair out. On one while having his white fed, he caught sight of nutive boy in buttons, anding near trying to at-At a certain college a master who 'of India, and whoever serves the sent him with a card. ttention in order to prewith a twinkle in his eye, but looking prosolemn, Mark inquiter A VALUABLE PUBLIC SERVICE. foundly "Who are you?" Tigers have no desire to come in exclaimed "A page ! how replied. contact with mankind, which indeed Mark with feigned scorn. "A page ! Why, you are hardly big enough for

they shun with all their might. It is possible to live close to their The women of Padang, a Dutch gether, wandered through tropical forests, seeing the pug-marks of province in the island of Sumatra, tigers' feet in the wet soil of such have the longest necks of any peopath as exists, which is generally ple on earth, and the length of the

path as exists, which is government in the properties of the properties to the made by the elephant. Very often neck is always in proportion to the upon the round, flat mark of the height of their social standing height of their social standing. imposed the lighter, smaller, but They wear high collars in the form not altogether dissimilar, mark of of metal rings from early childhood, the tiger's foot, but in no circum- and as they grow up ring after ring the latter to keep put of his way. is always a sign of smartness, as Once, in most exceptional atmost those dooning them are unable to pheric and geographical conditions, work. All they can do is to look as if they have stiff necks. wear a curious top-knot on the head OVER 7,000 FEET ABOVE

which is suggestive of a nest and enveloped in dense clouds, shifting eggs. and rolling, which now and again

stumble upon a family of tigers playing like cats upon the grass Malta has none at all. beside a stream fringed with trees,

not shrubs, of rhododendron. But More than 6,000 women are emin normal conditions it is only by ployed in the Russian Secret Serlocating the tiger and beating him Some draw a salary of vice. Some £2,000 a year. out that there is the slightest chance

If however, deer are scare in the Five thousand pounds were distributed among the 3,500 members forest, or the animal is too lazy of a slate club attached to the to hunt, or of a curious and enterprising disposition, he will, and very Dawes Road, Fulham, Congregafrequently does, establish himself tional, U.S.A. at the edge of the forest, just be-

Madame Sarah Bernhardt, a statistician estimates, has simulated death by self-administered poison about 10,000 times; she has jumped

DEER AND PIGS. into the briny deep, to close hor career,7,000 times; 5,000 times has ply to such an extent as to make she shot a bullet into her head; husbandry unremunerative or impos- and 5,000 times has she plunged a sible. Now, of all tigers, these are dagger into the chiffon covering her conspicuously the friends of the far- bosom.

Mr. Walter de Lancey Willson, late which usually falls a victim to one of Gateshead and of the Kirklinton ducts of the commingling of East Park, near Carlisle, began to work and West, the professional shikari. So long as the Government of In-So long as the Government of Ina large provision merchant and ship-

forehead.

weighed



account in the grabbing line, the old gentlemen in the white breeches and the top-boots is not himself tain of his enemies allego .- " Pear-

the whole of New Guinea, John Bull life.

which have been forced on John culties having been removed, she Bull's acceptance. But it should be for the fifth time, married the Em-

He

FROM CAPTIVE TO EMPEROR. by our own efforts. King Menelik is a most imposingpowerful physique, with a dark skin. rocks with picks and piling up short curly beard, and eyes beaming

pearance in Abyssinia of another thom from the side, the Second Com- | was disliked, was awakened at two cultivator is therefore performing o'clock one morning. Throwing on the said a boyish voice. Which one?" haunts and never to obtain a glimpse a paragraph."

LADIES FIRST.

young ladies bent on skating came They were deliberating as to

first. With a bewitching smile ono made the proposal. "Though I'm daft I'm no ill-bred." replied Will; "Though I'm upon high lawns

but there was no improvement in our condition. The First Battalion was obliged to halt for a while. The commander of the Second Battalion, Major Temai, was seriously Lady-What's the matter wounded; the adjutant, while re-

Beggar Woman-He's in prison. was shot through the head and died kind lady .- "Tatler."

with

of seeing him. , There is no man more sensitive to

in the fo'c'sle sailors yarn endless-All the battalions, more particu-

unclassified sea monsters, the sailor, of the many unlovely, bastard proknowing with what ridicule the press greets any mention of these creatures, no longer reports their

GENERAL INFORMATION.

disclosed a fragment of the blue tent of the sky above, or a glimpse of the Arabian Sea below, I did

Colombo has four tides

nd palpa-although did not latell them He scat sin. presen ion that H Whe mse would be e of iniquity, to goodie as was vepentance. use He did not past told them. that His voice nd terrific. The the awful nt life would flash signer in the Were they oduction of the or think of the ndemnation. As the mists of great Judge of s he dared say hefore thy face; tence should take eaking to a soul ight-a soul that efore God before it to come to

ied by Jackson's ecial anthem in

hem all to give

as further celevening, when a ld in the church. ot well attended, bout 75 persons circuit Hughes, chair. and Rev. ith prayer. Miss ompanist. Jackthe overture in

ter congratulating performance, and invaluable shelp iven, referred to the church in a

hen recited "My item was much. Rogers' solo, vas likewise well

after reading a other matters in urch and its anni-Rev. C. Neville. byterian Church, hem. During his pria, some of his priends had been s, and he Loped ing them on nany

anthem, "O Praise ' in spirited style ; uccessfully 'taken

who was greeted ked that it gave leed to have this. ufort Methodism, not be the last sociations of this in other places. , stood to learn Their ist Church. Their gained much from nught it in pro-To hoped that in n unv occasions men they might. The reading of had listened to had noticed that uld be celebrating the time for the

for Craths an. 4. Brinchiak

foundary of his Indian Empire. In within the walls of the tube, and and very little to do with the early days he declined to send in order that the air escape hole must be made through this sealallowed a body of private merchants ing layer, the fibres of which inctal copresentatives to India, but to has India Company, to try and the ogress of the air is pre-provess, leaving Menclik undisputed monarch and the deliverer of his pro-At first the company were problem probably as completely as its ed with strips of land on which it is likely to be solved in pneu-

that the is factories and ware- matic tyres. In manufacturing the tubes, raw cases and have to trade with the sheet rubber is wound about steel it was the French Government poles or mandrels to the required thickness, and the tube thus formed he pire, and sent two bril- is subjected to the process of vulthe last abacd at a European Innd adventurers, Dupleix and Lally, carisation. After coming from the see in they could win it. Then yulcaniser the takes are blown off was that the company began to by compressed air, cut to the rewhich has the company negan to per compressed air, cut to the the there are the total of the second total of the purpose of making the joint. This joint the there are the second total tota the the sea by their French rivals, and has been the subject of much study. Just before the joint is THE COMPANY THAT RULED

INDIA.

Vierwards, however, they began jule are telescoped together and sub-iscriptions, though not intended wonder if they couldn't turn the jected immediately to a process of be cynical, too often admit of such wars with the Hindoo rajahs then put in and the tube is com- sistible habit of the public of ignorallowed. John wasn't best pleased her news reached him that one of tyre.

BOOKS: GREAT AND SMALL.

s wandering sons had laid the fernidations of the British Empire hidia by winning the great battle Flassey. The old gentleman saw a vision of more responsibility for

The biggest book in the world idea, and grumbled, as usual. The first great conquests in India by soldiers who were, vere made thirty speaking, not John Bull's its receptacle in the library of the They were made by troops British Museum. This monster book at all edisted and paid by the company, is bound in leather, magnificently deand it was "John Company," 'as corated, and is fastened with clasps the sepays called it, which gave Clive of solid silver, richly gilt. It Hs first commission. The company

nearly seven feet high, and weighs and in India for a hundred years The book was presented to 800lbs. before the British Government took King Charles II. before leaving Holever the task. land in the year 1660. The Chartered Company forced a The smallest book in the world is ag track of Africa on John Bull. a microscopic gem of bookmaking, H had no wish to grab it himself, scarcely larger than a man's thumband would have looked on with calm And yet this contains the nail. indifference while vast tracks of whole of the New Testament, mi-South Africa were being annexed by nutely inscribed by a German artist the Germans and the Boers. But the of Nuremberg in the early part of the seventcenth century. The tiny volume must have taken years of Chartered Company, with Cecil thodes as its soul, made war ou Lobengula, and conquered Matabelelabour, for each letter is microscoland, and checked the Boer and Ger-

pically written with a fine pen. There are 208 pages, each consisting man advance. Had John not held his sons in of nine lines, and the lettering is so check and frowned on them when perfect that it can be read without bey wanted to be enterprising, the The book measures threedifficulty. German Empire in South-West Afriquarters of an inch by two-fifths. ca would probably never have been founded, because that part of the

world would have been painted British red before the subjects of the Kaiser got near it. John Bull certainly grabbed Can-

ada and Australia on its own ini-tiative. But as to New Zealand, it is not owing to John Bull himself that "God's own country" belongs to him to-day. Captain Cook paid his first visit to the island in 1769-the same year, by the way, which saw Wolfe take Quebec, but for generations John Bull would have nothing to do with It was left alone for any na-

them.

forth in melted tar. With a coat of tar on their feat they then walk through fine sand. The result is that they are short with a good strong shoe of mixed tar and sand, some of it even equalling wrought tion who fancied it to take it. As late as 1814 obstinate "J. B." iron in the Warsaw goose market.

as good as told the missionaries M. Paderewski has a rare sense of who went to New Zealand to try humour, and can jest in English this). to convert the Maoris that the risk they ran by so doing was entirely their own concern, and he wouldn't Some time ago he was introduced to be responsible for what happened to a well-known polo-player, and the Later on the New Zealand person which introduced him re-Land Company was formed to take marked as he did so : "I hope you the first steps toward changing the two will be good friends, for you are both leaders of your professions, beautiful island into a British colony. John Bull was quite annoyed. He didn't want New Zealand. He though they are, of course, very dif-He ferent. "Oh, not so very different." did everything he could-that is, the replied Paderewski smiling. Home Government of the day did- new friend here is a dear soul who to discourage the new company and plays polo, and I am a dear Pole throw obstacles in its way. who plays solo."

ped army of 150,000 men. An Italian expedition succumbed to his monplace times, may aptly he described as Napoleonic .- "M.A.P."

IRONY OF COINS.

BE UNCONSCIOUS, BUT MAY OFTEN APT-AN ITALIAN STUDENT'S COLLECTION OF COIN MOTTOES.

In view of the discussion over the made, the space included between the made by an Italian student, Ametwo walls is filled with the fibrous rigo Scarlatti, is interesting. Scar-material, and the two ends of the latti is of opinion that such in-

reld vulcanisation. The valve is an interpretation through the irreplete, ready for mounting in the ing the intention of the designer and applying the motto to the coin itself.

Thus, when Charles II., King of non Sufficit"-meaning "One is not

is enough" all the world insisted on a colossal atlas of beautifully en-graved ancient Dutch maps, which a single sceptre and entbusiastically forgetting that the King referred to it takes three men to move from agreed with 'him that one ducat wasn't enough for anyone. On the contrary, a storm of ironical opposition was aroused when human bullets, the sous of Yamato. Louis de Bourbon, King of Etruria, It was a hard struggle, but at the in the early part of the last cen- same time it was a great joy to detury, inscribed "Videant Pauperes feat the enemy after repeated failet Lactentur" on his coins. The ures ! Body after body of men

wanted to know why the poor man piece of money. tram" (and upon this rock). Of course, the Pope and the artist who designed the coin meant the words to refer to the papacy, but the evilminded applied them so maliciously speedily stopped. A similar opportunity for evil tongues was afforded when the Knights of Malta coined an issue of dollars with the sign

of their order, the Maltese Cross,

and their motto, "In Hoc Signo Militamus" (in this sign we com-In the late fall and early winter hat). The ribald affected to take a goose market is held at Warsaw, and geese to the number of 5,000,000 it as a confession that with them congregate in the town. The geese money was truly the sinew of war. A Venetian lira, dated 1474, has march to market on foot. Some the somewhat ambiguous motto. come from 100 and 150 miles away. "In Tibi Solo Gloria" (to thee alone To protect the feet on this long the glory). A sequin coined by journey they are shod. The goosc-Cardinal Rezgonico, in 1774, bears herd makes them walk back and the words "Veni Lumen Cordium," or "Come thou light of hearts." Clement XI. issued a coin with an image of the Madonna with the le-"Causa Nostrae Lactitiae" gend (cause of our joy), and a Venetian piece with an allegorical figure of Justice with the words "Nostra in Hac Felicitas" (our happiness is

All of these inscriptions as well as in his own language. were irreverently diverted by contemporaries from their true objects the money itself .- New York to "World."

> planted with 44,080 trees, which represent a value of 38,000. The care of the municipal parks and gardens requires 250 gardeners and " My principally the latter.

new mal waning moon was shining dimly power, at the head of a well-equip- over the battle-ground, showing one and-white picture. Major Uchino, commander of the Second Battalion, sent the following message to our of the well-known phantom ship of colonel :---

tion. hope and believe that my most re-

rises our honoured regimental flag this barque, with her towering white useful and beautiful creature the I hereby offer my respects and fare- The Crown of Italy, attempting to well to you." Then he heard the solemn tune of

"Kimi ga yo" sounded by trumpets ed, and a similar fate has befallen motto, "In God We Trust," on U.S. far away at the left wing. coins, a collection of such motioes moon shone through the small sky the request of the United States, of our valley, and the long-drawn faint echo of the national air seemed to penetrate our hearts. The music sounded to us as if His Majesty were ordering us forward in person. The officers and men straightened themselves up, leaped and bounded with overwhelming courage, all at once burst over the energy's breast-

works with shouts and yells, braving the shower of fire, and clamberthe two Sicilies had engraved on his silver ducat the Latin words, "Unus" Major Matsumara, at the head of the foremost group of men, shouled

with stirring and flaming eyes-"Charge ! forward !" At the top of the hill the clash of bayonets scattered sparks-hand-tohand conflict at close quarters was the last effort, the impact of the words mean "Let the poor see and rushed in like waves-the Russians rejoice," and, of course, every one found it altogether too much for

They wavered and yet conthem. should rejoice at merely seeing a tinued for some time longer to piece of money. On the papal coinage of 1,573 while we increased in courage and bearing the arms of Gregory XIII. are the words "Et Super Hanc Pe-minution of power. At last, at 8 a.m. of July 28. when the castern sky was crimson, we became the undisputed masters of the heights of Taipo-shan. The imperial colours waved to the coin itself, that the issue was above our new camp, and the Banzai of rejoicing arose like surges of the sea !--From "Human Bullets," a Japanese Soldier's Story of Port

Arthur. There was once a fisherman who was never heard to lie concerning

his catch-He was dumb. There was once a dramatic critic, who gave unstinted praise to a new play.-It was his own work. There was once a man like Bernard Shaw,-He felt it deeply. There was once an actor, lacking in conceit .-- He was certified as insane.

There was once an earnest politician.—He was viewed with distrust by his colleagues. There was once a musical comedy actress who was photographed withtried.

out showing her teeth .- She had forgotten to bring them with her. There was once a Limerick competitor who felt that he had been justly treated .- He was a winner .-M. F. W., in "London Opinion."

A dinner of big things was recent- believe it was at Oxford) a Roman

The table was set for 12, and the hill of fare consisted of 54lb. potato, one 15lb, cabbage, one 10lb. one 21b. iectedly. chicken, one 6lb. turnip, 700 assistants, male and female, onion, and three pies each made Claudius; I'm as un'appy as from a single apple weighing 14lb. Job himself !"

And the same or even His will, which has just annearance. dia offers indiscriminate rewards for builder. greater reticence is observed with rethe distruction of tigers, regardless been proved, disposes of an estate gard to the seeing of phantom of their character, so long will this professional creature flourish. He sworn at a gross value ships and other ghosts at sea. To take one instance, the mystery

devouring.

THE SEA-LEVEL,

possesses AN ANCIENT WEAPON Cape Horn has recently been eluci-

"Our battalion is about to try an dated. Over and over again ves- which he fills up with odd bits of assault, expecting its own annihila- sels on their way from Europe to lead, or any other substitute, and I hope that you also will Western America via Cape Horn have having learnt the habits of the which of course are perfectly assume the offensive. I sincerely been startled by the sight of a large tiger, ship with decks awash drifting in well known to all the neighbouring villagers, he takes him or her at a vered and beloved colonel will be an almost impossible position bethe successful commander of the at-neath the giant cliffs of the Straits disadvantage in some situation safe tack, and that by the time the sun of Lemaire. At night or in storm to himself, and empties into the

may fly over the enemy's parapets. sails, has the strangest appearance. nondescript contents of his gaspipe .- J. D. Rees, in the "Saturday go to the aid of the supposed dere-Review. lict, ran upon a reef and was wreck-

AN INDIAN MINIATURE. The several other vessels. Last year, at the Argentine Government sent a THE BRAHMIN.

steamer to make researches. It was found that the supposed phantom The sun was setting over the wide was nothing but a rock-a rock plains of Malwa, flooding earth and which, by some strange freak of sky with streams of yellow light. Nature, was white instead of black On the jungle road there was little like those surrounding it, and bore traffic of man or beast : but here, by the well and the palm-trees, were the most startling likeness to a ship with sails set and deck just level two men, with a cow and her calf. with the waves. Another strangely-One of the men had large soft eyes, shaped rock off!St. Helena, whitened expressive of a certain benign with sea birds, bears so exact a retelligence. The caste-mark on his semblance to a full-rigged ship that forchead was composed of three the oldest and most experienced short parallel lines done in white

Mirage, again, may account for paint, with a round red spot beseamen have been deceived. neath. Passing over his right some of the spectres which have shoulder, across his bosom, which puzzien and alarmed mariners. Mi-rage is a phenomenon not confined was bare, and under his left arm, proposal to employ women as railto sandy deserts, for it is seen over was a thin twisted thread-the sacsnowhelds and glaciers and at sea. red thread of the Twice-Born, for this man was a Brahmin. The other In 1852 H.M.S. Archer, cruising in British fleet of nineteen ships in- or of expression, save that his eyes verted in the air, apparently only a ryot of the better class. few miles away. At the time the As he approached, the Brahmin fleet was actually hull down, the made a movement to go away, nearest ship being quite thirty driving the cow before him. But he miles from the Archer. A genstopped when we did. and returned tleman living at Bedhampton reour greeting. The ryot made a cently described how the Nab Lightslow salaam. which is really twelve miles ship, from his house, was brought by mirage so near that the men on

there, friend. You take her to the board could be clearly seen with the pasture, perhaps?" The Brahmin naked eye .-- From the "Strand Ma-"This man has given her to me.

It is a very fine cow." We turned to the rvot. You have given him the ••So ? cow ?"

plained, was recently observed by a a little mournfully. government scientist during the hun the cow. For merit. "I do not understand."

"He is a Brahmin. I give it for murder, the first clarinet was an ourse of certain experiments. Disks of loar sugar were mounted on a life is a brannin. I give it for murder, the first clarinet was an lathe and rapidly rotated while a merit. He is a good and holy innkepper who slew six of his cus-hammer played lightly against them. man, and I am sinful." Again we turned to the Brahmin An almost continuous radiation of "You do not, pay this man for the light was thus produced from the cow, and yet you take it ?"

sugar. It was shown that the light "It is our custom," said Brahdid not arise from heating of the sugar, and it is believed to have min, gravely. "I am a Brahmin of been caused by some change taking high caste. He gives it to me for

place in the sugar crystals. The merit. There is not anything more act of crystallisation is known to be i to be said." Nor was there. The Brahmin sometimes accompanied by flashes.of

light. The practical bearing of moved of with a courteous farewell, these experiments is on the question driving the cow and its calf before ciety of Anthropology in Paris. In of the possibility of obtaining arti- him. ficial light by methods as yet un- ial toll of the priest, even as most maticians she performed several re-

The recent vogue of pageants con-"and" (brightening) . . tributed to the world's collection of good stories, if it did nothing else. Westminster |Gazette." At a certain martial procession (1

Three hundred streets in Berlin are ly served by an American farmer. in costume approached a fellow tin-character, and asked :

"Are you Appins Claudius ?" "No," responded the other responded the other, de-"I'm not as 'appy as was fired is also the largest in the world, and is placed in the fortifications of Kronstadt. This gun has a range of twelve miles, and it has been estimated that each shot costs £300. Oldest Woman Alive .-- The "oldest woman alive" is the record claimed for Sarah Bramley, spinster, of Nottingham. Official records show her to be aged 108, she having been born in Nottingham in 1799. She entered Nottingham Workhouse forty-four years ago, and has cost the guardians over £900 for mainte-

nance. She can read without spec-

tacles, though her eyesight is fail-

The Queen of the Hellenes probably

dispenses more of what may be de-

scribed as "official kisses" than any-

one on earth. Every lady presented

to her with whom she is on inti-

mate teams she kisses on the cheek :

others who have not the honour of

knowing her well she kisses on the

The biggest cannon ball ever made

factured at the Krupp works, Essen,

for the Government of the Czar.

The gun from which this projectile

2,600lb., and was manu-

ing. Women Railway Workers .-- The example of Continental lines, where women are generally employed at the man had no distinction of feature ticket offices. In the South France you may also see, at the were quick and bright. He was a little wayside stations, women tending to the signals of the halfdozen daily trains; while the companics regularly economise at the level-crossings by employing female labour. The husband can be seen labour. at work at his vines upon the hillside, while the wife waves the green

"That is a very fine cow you have flag and keeps the children quiet. An Orchestra of Murderers.-In order to relieve the monotonous life of the convicts at Noumea, the capital of the French penal settlement in New Caledonia, the authorities have consented to the organisation of an orchestra, recruited from the ranks "It is true, Sahib," said the ryot of such prisoners as are musically ilitile mournfully. "I have given inclined. The conductor, who formerly played at the Paris Opera House, has thrice been convicted of

> big drum made away with his landlord. The solo cornet murdered his father, and the trombone his wife.

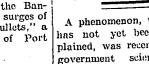
The Great Wall of China is 1,250 miles long.

Arithmetic by Colour.-A wonderful calculating girl, Mlle. Diamandi, has just been presented to the So-He had taken the immemor- 'the presence of many emincut matheanciently his fathers had done. The markable feats, such as working out ryot looked after him, not without almost instantly, and by mental some lingering regrets. "It is our custom," he murmured; five figures, the square root of from "I have eight to twelve figures, and the other cows."-S. P. Kerr, in the cubic root of from six to ten figures. Mile. Diamandi, only twenty and of Greek origin, says that every figure presents itself

A deaf and dumb bride and bride to her mind's eye in a different groom have just been married by colour. Thus No. 1 is always typewriter at Minneaopolis, U.S.A., black, No. 2 yellow, No. 3 pink, and Thus No. 1 is always registrar typing the questions so on. This colour vision is conold and the bridal couple tying the an- stant, and is entirely independent of her own volition. swers on the same slip of paper.

gazine. A phenomenon, the cause of which

high has not yet been satisfactorily ex-



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on his own head. Would any be- "Since you are convinced of well as in the later days of his to believe that my man will hit me. from which no traveller ever lieve that he was steaking the that." Geofirey replied. "I shall prosperity. truth? No, it was impossible. He gladly give you the satisfaction you "Menzies is a good sort," he told much further away than France. I "Do you feel composed, n himself. "Not a word of the money am ruined in any event, Jules, as I friend?" Jules Dupont inquir there was no chance of escane from No more said. They parted he here? anxiously. "Is your hand steady?"

there was no chance of escape from No more was said. They parted he has advanced to me. Not a hint told you. there was no chance of escape from it. For an hour Geoffrey trod the floor repressed from bursting into flame, like one distracted, appalled by the prospect that confronted him, see-ing in the fluer only the barran was wettling birn away again. The prospect that confronted him, see-ing in the fluer only the barran was wettling birn away again. The control the fluer only the barran was wettling birn away again. The control the fluer only the barran was wettling birn away again. The control the fluer only the barran was wettling birn away again. The control the fluer only the barran was wettling birn away again. The control the fluer only the barran was wettling birn away again. The control the fluer only the barran was wettling birn away again. prospect that confronted him, see-ing in the future only the barren, hopeless wreck of the prospects that bad teen so bright a few short hours before—the loss of honour and hap-before—the loss of honour and hap-before—the loss of honour and hap-

tice himself, if Fate so willed it, to town. a chivalrous idea that would never 'I believe he suspects something.

But the wonder of these days of told to dismiss him, since Monsieur the week that have no name are the parallel wires stretched from mast roof of a cubby-house rising little "And the meeting-place ?" With that they started, Dupont Geoffrey coming out of the affair carrying the innocent-looking parcel and would serve his purpose one way cross-road for a short distance, to learn that we may converse with and would serve his purpose one way bross load for a short disenter to learn that we may converse with or the other; but he wished them struck over a couple of fields by a the s.s. Minnehabah, steaming house or the other; but he wished them struck over a couple of herds by a the s.s. Minnehabah, steaming holes to be withheld in case he should narrow footpath, and then, having ward, for below the horizon; w to be withness in case he should harton toophole, and the way, they ascend from dinner to be tell that Dumont had promised to see to found themselves at one end of a communication is 'now established nat. "It is the only way," Geoffrey told trees and hawthorn heiges. They we stand above a sea that is per-"It is the only way, Geonrey told trees and naw doorn nearborn we stand above a sea that is jeach himself, as the cab climbed the followed its winding course, and ful as a pond gazing out westward himself, as the can chimbed the followro has which is which and hilly High-street of old soon entered a tract of woodland, upon the sun, a luminous fire gena Hampstead. "I have chosen for the of tall, trickly-clustered timber and sinking into a setting of violet bave best, and any contingency is pro-dense undergrowth, that was wild and are told that a companion ves Deeply as Brian has enough to have belonged to parts sel has just emerged from a hur vided for. Deeply as brian has enough to have or onget to have sel has just emerged from a has wronged and insulted me, I would of Epping Forest. They went on ricane with the loss of two boats, wronged and insulted me, I would be applying a orest the pricane with the loss of two ourse rather fall by his hand than have penetrating deeper and deeper into At midnight, when eight bells ha sake I would spare nim; but for his pacin-it han occas a cover watching saffor has followed the own sake, lest he suspect afterwards cernible carl-track, with grass grow- clang of the last note. I stumble own sake, lest he suspect atterwarus certition cart-track, with stass size clang of the last note. I studin and his life be embittered by re- ing in the ruts-lost itself on the along the upper deck to the circl and his me be empiricated by the ing in the first total back to the circle and along the upper deck to the circle morse, I must give him some justifi- verge of a level open glade that of light gleaming from the Mar morse, I must give him some justime verge of a terry yards long by a conj cubby-house. I look within at low. 'It is more than strange,' he told my friend; I would not have him isolated spot, like many that are upon his will. The drums are upon his

blazes and cracks before his eyes-

posure, think of man's latest vir

The doxology was sung, and Mr pronounced the benediction.

LIFE ON A LINER. mv

Jules Dupont inquired IN MID-OCEAN. We are six days out. For ninet, six hours (it seems a month)

A know what to do with, and yet no into dumb misery, and Fate was to 1. The solicitor's suggestion to trace Dupont the role of second in a duel mounted to the top of Hampsteau ous is the recurring blast of the poor wretch sleeping to-night in the strike yet again and again. Or the past life of George Cardew's as that of best man at a wedding, it jugged merrily over the broad ped in fog and moving slowly as that of best man at a wedding, it jugged to the Spaniards line, through the dengree line of the dengree line of the past life of the post of the strike yet again and again. Or the past life of George Cardew's as that of best man at a wedding, it jugged merrily over the broad ped in fog and moving slowly as that of best man at a wedding, it jugged to the Spaniards line, through the dengree line of the dengree line of the past life of the past life of the past life of the past life of George Cardew's as that of best man at a wedding, it jugged merrily over the broad ped in fog and moving slowly life was reguree to it. and and ever and anon he fingered with level road to the Spaniards line, through the dengree life of the past l

stabled me in the dark. 1s it only frey accepted the inevitable with a stabled me, that the wonan had another hus-contridence, or is the curse of the curse of the curse of the it masked a heartache that was a centuries, beginning to work its pro-smouldering fire of torment. The band alive when she married George.

formana, wins admiration. Geource mind, and presently, irritated be- little known, and decided that no-however, is in love with Violet Des-word endurance by the distant pound-thing could be gained by seeking an through it. He took delight is con-through it. He took delight is con-determined, in short, to give his op-this horse round and drove off at a house of the workmen-they were con-through it. He took delight is con-through it. He took delight is con-determined. in short, to give his op-this horse round and drove off at a house of the workmen-they were con-through it. He took delight is con-through it. He took delight is conshudder at the sight of that clean.

to mast, with two slack wires dangling from them and piercing the "It is not far. We shall be in white wart from the upper dery. There lives that magician-the Mar coni operator. He fixes two demesto his cars and talks with, unspan vessels. We awake in the more ing pretty lane that was bordered by with Cape Race, 250 miles away struck and the "All's well" of the watching sailor has followed the

tory .- "Chronicle."

A PAIR OF THEM.

"As firm as a rock. Look !"

watted years to win. All were and the woman who was all the other purchasers there, and this fur-crumbling to ashes. "Haaven help me !" he cried. "The to live for? Something perhaps; Beechcombe, with more money than value it. Fate had crushed him amount.""

his mind, and the recollection of "Come, Cardew. We go now on of sight, are the officers on watch.

orderly, polished, and vibrating

and is glad to get rid of us," Geoi-He had written three letters the frey remarked. He had written three letters the frey remarked. He had written three letters the frey remarked. now lying on his desk at the Al-1 "It is all the better, then. I was ready to be posted. One was to Counor will have provided against Violet Desmond, another to Carmen any possible need. Torrana, and the third-it con- close by." prised a dozen pages-was for Archibald Menzies, and for him in strictest confidence. In the event of good time." either the worst happening or of With that

unburt, the letters were to be sent under his arm. They kept to the

him perish by mine. For Violet's the heart of the wood, until the sake I would spare him ; but for his path—it had become a barely dis-

himself. "In the few weeks that I feel guilty of a cold-blooded murder, to be found on the fringe of Lonhave been herr of the Cardews the as he might feel should I discharge don, and was admirably suited for blazes and cracks before his eyes-words of the prophecy have been ful-my pistol in the air. I am the bet-filled, excepting the bloody strife. It shot, beyond a doubt, and that filled, excepting the bloody strife. It is a strong point in my favour. I which illered a ray or two of sun-ter shot, beyond a doubt, then to put a bul-means the duel. But I am no lon-words of the prophecy have been ful-means the duel. But I am no lon-ter is a strong point in my favour. I which illered a ray or two of sun-ing. I wonder what those eyes of hea-ing. have been heir of the Cardews the as he might feel should I discharge don, and was admirably suited for

that.

ger the heir, and if there is anything let in Brian's arm. If he aims with was your clandestine visitor last to George and Lola Cardew five in the Curse it will fall on George's in the Curse it will fall on George's in struck down. I shall at least We have arrived, my friend." "It would be uselss since you and two years later, when the par-whow the truth."

"Stop ! Let me speak," Brian interrupted. "I judge you by your own deeds. tion; your guilt is clear. What I

Geoffrey took it with a trembling lope--the staggering, undreamed-of perfume. hand, and his eye caught the ini- blow that indeed stripped him tials "C.T." embroidered in one cor- everything. The letter he held in his ner. "Where did you get it ?" he asked,

hoarsely. "I picked it up in the gun room this morning," replied Brian. "Car- legal heir to Beechcombe. A son.

THE CURSE-OF THE CARDEWS AFTER THREE HUNDRED

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YEARS.

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SUMMARY OF OPENING CHAPTERS

bemarara. Gordon Ferguson, a plan-ter, goes to book a berth for Eng-land, and at the shipping office karas dant of the Miguel Torrana whon livera, a Spaniard undergoing a sen-livera, a Spaniard undergoing a sen-tence of fitten years for stabling. The next instant, he was upbraid-be knew might, be the last time, he livera was upbraid-be knew might, be the last time, he livera was only too

Subsequently Rivera waiss into the The next instant he was upprate he knew might be the last time, he the succession, Geolirey was only too shipping office disguised, but is recog-nised by the clerk, who gives a hue any potency to the senseless writing train. He took with him the tin chance of finding a flaw in either. and cry. The convicts however, es-capes. In Chapter II. the scene is changed to London. Geoffrey 'ar-dew is at Mrs. Aduir's ball, where a certain young Spanish lady. Carmen discussed the wild idea from his about to the lowest. mond, whose brother Brian is fasci- ing of the workmen-they were connon a whose brother brian is does ing of the working the apartments he had cho-nated by the leastiful Spaniard. A necting the apartments he had cho-called upon a friend, a young French- cealing the birth of his son, knownated by the feasthed Spannard. A necting the apartments he had the called upon a meno, a young rating the bird of and of model in the feasthed in the ball Geoffrey is sen for his married life-he left the man of good birth, who lodged in ing that I would thus look forward tew days after the ball Geonrey is sen for his matrice inclusion and man of good mirth, who longed in fing that I would chus took torward a chivalicous ic summened to the office of the family house and tramped moodily over Sackville-street, and was learning to inheriting Beecheombe some day. be suspected, lawyers, and there learns the tragic the broad acres of park and woodstory of the Curse of the Cardews land that had lost their power to hert Gate. story of the Curse of the Cardews land that had lost their power to hert Gate. which had been pronounced centuries please. But the beauty of the morn-a on on Geoffrey's family by a Span-ing cheered him a little, and he is bottle entities with a a on on version s stands by a constant ing energed in hetter spirits, with a neurdered by a swash-buckling Car- strong feeling that somehow or other

dew out of lust for gold. The Curse Brian's coming would right the proclaimed that no male heir of the wrong. It were wiser to have faced the house of Cardew should know peace worst, better not to have hoped at nor joy nor quiet life, but bitter cup

and bloody strife. Shortly before all, for he was building on a foundation that was frailer than reeds. the day fixed for his wedding. Geofthe day uses for this accurate library Brian arrived at one o'clock, having at his s leaded mansion. Beechcomber driven from Taplow, and when he at his s leaded mansion, become driven from rapiow, and when the land by his plate was a factor share the library and the had been re-addressed from Beech-Curse, and inocks come at the door. two were shut in together, Geoffrey read his fate in the hard, merciless The visitor is Carmen, who drugs features that had been wont to greet. him and then secures a certain paper from a small box, concealed in a him with a sunny smile of friend-

secret hiding-place, which Geoffrey ship. "if you have judged me unheard" had unwittingly revealed to ber. Leaving the house, Carmen is joined --- he began bitterly.

by a man.

PART III. CHAPTER VI. FROM BAD TO WORSE.

The full force of the trouble that descended upon him like a bolt from the blue, the unclouded compreheasion of what he had lost and of the fatal share that entangled in, were not for Geoffrey yet. They were to touch him later; at present his thoughts were confused; to vith one who is recovering from the ellects of a narcotic-a comparicon that was no less than the truth, though he had not suspected

"It will all come right in the end." he told himself, resentfully ; that they might have trusted me and taken my word for it, instead

the end. There is no explanahave to say to you will be brief. I

annot breathe here. The place all, and by no means so indifferent suffocates me. Do you recognise to his future existence as his misforthis?" and he produced a lady's tunes had persuaded him to believe, handkerchief, a dainty thing of fine was shown by the agitation with lace that exhaled a sweet, subtle which he received the bad news con-

"It would be useless, since you and two years later, when the par-thow the truth." "Yes, the truth. We can speak ment, George Cardew had put the daiply, then. Cardew, you are un-ehild in the care of English friends of his worked house the former the former. The former the of his ruined hopes. Geoffrey spent indifferent to the result-1 will do however, when approaching footsteps the hours that elapsed before the ar-For violet he left some excuse, What she had teen, he reflected, was enough to rouse and confirm any violan's \$2550 ions. He threw himenough to rouse and confirm any we are solved in the man whom we are the basic of a control of the solved in the second and by a going of sailing for Canada to take pos-minutes later came the man whom we are the man whom me again for many a long year. if Brian besmond, and by a going OH Year go, said the man whom the basic grant that the restrict of the second and the man whom we are the basic grant that the retired officer had in-the start is throughing temples, and sail have she had given you. But there here from a relative. So much the basic for the basic start we had also a pro-will drop out of the old life, disap-significant, for he was provided with "Hasn't it served you well?" was This was John Connor, a young and I win back what I have lost. I presence on the scene was onthously us in the smoking compartment. Irish landlord, who had also a pro- will drop out of the old life, disap-perty beyond Hampstead Heath, and pear as a ripple that follows a sink- a case of instruments. There was asked. 1.2 to sed the broken class into the response than that. Acgarages of friendship, you have been treating to avoid the servants. As he differentially scheming for a long time of the trap that west barring his for a long time. And you succeeded only too avoid the servants. As he differentially scheming for a long time of the trap that west barring his for that fact, which Geoffrey's eccentian to avoid the servants. As he differentially scheming for a long time of the trap that west barring his for that fact, which Geoffrey's eccentian the transformation of the trap that west barring his for a long time of the trap that west barring his for the trap that west barring his for that fact, which Geoffrey's eccentian to avoid the servants. 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If first, the chart that was supposed preminaries were soon and wen-and notice had been served on Archi-there is anything I can do for you" to show the location of the hidden. The combatants were to stand twen-seal ring. Seal ring. When he wasn't back at dark I "I was drugged," he avowed. "Not his fast chance-Geoffrey protested the property which he no longer and a doubt of it. When I went to the his innocence, and described exactly any authority to administer for the dining room to fetch the second what had happened the previous benefit of his client, Geoffrey Carshield Carmen, and did so as far as . "I was aware of this startling de-Everything settled? he asked. than three continues ago, and with given to Geomey and Brian. They ago now, but the fer "Everything, Cardew. It is to nothing to aid him but a fragment went to their appointed places, be-take place, with pistols, early to- of parchinent scrawled with half-ille- ween which there was nothing to "Well, you went to preferred to keep to himself. Brian to you until I had gone thoroughly take place, with pistols, early to-listened in silence, with ominously-listened in silence, with ominously-tight lips, to the efd. "So you take refuge behind a solicitors, and there seems to be no woman's skirts !" he said, with cut-ting scorp, "In your selfsh vanity," warrant, opposition on our part. Yon will be guided by use, the form In what was wished to make should she have wished to make should it give mps, to take refuge behind a solicitors, and there scene it arrowing should she have wished to make should it give mps, to take refuge behind a solicitors, and there scene it arrowing solutions in the source put it to the test by opening the source put it to the test by opening the source put it to the fall. It is no more than I once, and we will decide what steps, if any, it may be advisable to take.
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If any, it may be advisable to take if any, it may be advisable to take. Though your brother died intestate, "Fairly so; as good as Desmond." as if the voice of one of his anter-"That is well. This Monsieur Des- a Cardew who had been lured variable in quest of the treasure-mond is most vindictive, I underanything was missing I should not for the tot and the tot and the should proceed to trace the antecome is most vindicitive. I under the suppose that Carnièn is aware of the science of these family papers stung to ungovernable rage, had the vistence of these family papers stung to ungovernable rage. And the science of these family papers is ungovernable rage. Brian dents of George Cardew's wife. He is the science of the sci "I have not decided yet," was the and unreasoning obedience. He did wore the calm, triumphant smile of wards, I believe-except that she was They went off to lunch together, and parted shortly afterwards when the admit in his own has to with General Calderon, and that she had venue for the indifference I have "There is but one answer to this," recently come from Rio de Janeiro ne said. "I am ready for it," cried Gcof- But he suspected that she had been thoughts he had evolved a settled As for the chart, with its possi- the this year occupied a place in blue of action. ed to me on one occasion, and if thoughts he had avalued of his plan of action.

tence of fitteen years for stabbing. Here the rest. Subsequently Rivera walks into the The next instant he was upbraid- he knew might be the last time, he the succession, Geoffrey was only too

And the dclay in bringing the child forward was a part of his designs the art of foreign diplomacy at Alhe welcomed the opportunity of taking the part of a second, and laugh- sweets of fortune for a brief time,

ed at the possible consequences in and then be pitched back into the which it might involve him. Geof- old life of respectable poverty. Poor frey left him at a late hour, returned to the Albany to bed, and slept litfully until 10 o'clock the next morning. Breakfast was served when he entered his sitting room,

existence. I shall soon follow him, and by his plate was a letter that perhaps. At this hour to-morrow I may be lying cold and stiff, with a combe. He carefully tore it open, bullet somewhere in my anatomy. Brian evidently means to do his and glanced at the contents. "By heavens !" he gasped ; worst. It is a barbarous custom,

every vestige of colour fled from his duelling, un-English and out of date; face. With a shaking hand, with dilated, staring eyes, he read on to but I have no choice in the mat-

A mental picture of the coming ordeal disturbed Geoffrey, and on the CHAPTER VII. THE LAST BLOW.

heels of it flashed a sudden and vivid recollection of four lines of That Geoffrey was but human after Miguel Torrana's legacy to the offspring of his treacherous friend :

No peace nor joy nor quiet life Shall male heir of Cardew know ; But bitter cup and bloody strife

tained in the innocent-looking enve-

hand was from his solicitor, and its purport may be summed up in a few words.

He (Geoffrey Cardew) was not the

before—the loss of honour and hap and impending evil fell upon Geof the alterations at Reechcombe won't noticet with the down glories of the memory who may all the other methods at heechcombe won't doin streets that were husbou and i doin the had lost his best friend count; the wines and horses and radiant with the dawn glories of Geoffrey.

George ! I wonder if he knows how

thoroughly he has succeeded ? His

money brought him no happiness.

and I think he envied me my good

health and spirits and my bachelor

of treeting me like a convicted felon. know the truth. And Brian--a friend of years ! It.

of the trap that was bearing his offended guests to Taplow station. A cold bath refreshed him; but he I rought a poor appetite to break-fest, pushing one dish after another

recalled every incident of the prehear me discussion and the second sec

night. He notly endeavoured to dew. glass, Carmen dropped something into the other one-the full one that I was subsequently to drink. That accounts for the sudden dizziness, for the sound sheep that held ne un-til morning and caused the headache. til morning and caused the headache. should she have wished to make tight lips, to the end. But what was her motive? Why

were all there, and evidently they expected of you, Cardew." "Then you do not believe me ?" ad not been disturbed. "It was not that," he assured, "Believe you? No! You are a in self. "So much is certain. If liar and a coward—a contemptible in self. "So much is certain. If liar and a coward—a contemptible bein It might lead to something had not been disturbed. anything was missing I should be hound who is unfit for the company heir. It might lead to something-

that she knew them to be in my lifted his hand and struck. Brian dents of deorge cardes a with the of prevasented in a doubt of it, possession. No, her purpose was flushed a fiery red, and wiped a drop knew little of her at the time of free assented. "And you, my friend ?" far more wicked and treacherous, of blood from his lip. His face his marriage—and no more afterher Spanish blood-of a jealous wo- one who has achieved a carefully- the widow of a Brazilian officer, man spurged-and this is her re thought-out purpose.

shown to her. She came here last the said. night because she had learned that Violet was in the house. The cham-pagne and the two glasses, the glove "I fear you misunderstand me," pagne and the two grosses, no group 1 lear you misunderstand me, but to me on one occasion, and a and the half-smoked cigarette, wore replied Brian. "I am not a com- that he true the story of her past means to the one end. She drug- mon brawler. You must fight, Car- life might repay investigation. It and means to that I might he found down?" pagne and the two glasses, the glove

"Fight ?" echoed Geoffrey; and worth nothing, but I should be neg-hen, remembering that several of lectful of your interests if I failed red me so that I might be found dew." here at daybreak, surrounded by the And Brian, poor fellow, loves and Brian's ancestors had been noted to mention it." proofs would not convince him of tion.

CHAPTER VIII. THE GLADE IN THE WOOD.

he ever be able to clear himself in their eyes? As he reviewed the web of circum-stance, fitted the links together, and bis beart answered no to the sum and to many the sum of the sum and to many the sum of the sum and the sum already spent-trived his beart answered no to the sum conditions to the sum and the su

self-defence reveal Carmen's name "Willingly." child. His first thought, to do him and her source of the earth in most reveal carmen's name "Willingly." child. His first thought, to do him should he your man?" the sudden remembrance of what an- King Edward VII. Land-separated is that of beiling water: at a distance of the source of the sudden remembrance of what an- King Edward VII. Land-separated is that of beiling water: at a distance of the sudden remembrance of what an- King Edward VII. Land-separated is that of beiling water: at a distance of the sudden remembrance of what an- King Edward VII. Land-separated is that of beiling water: at a distance of the source of the source

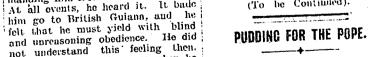
treasure, would go with him. It was ty paces apart, and at the word "Nothing, thank you," said Geof- safe in his pocket at the moment. "Fire !" which was to be preceded knew, that something had happened sympathy. Re returned to the Albany and mood; that he could seriously hope. The ground was carefully mea-trail. I found him four miles found Jules Dupont waiting for him for an instant to discover the gold sured off. The duelling pistols were away. He had frozen to death he for an instant to discover the gold sured on. The ducking platers were away. He had fore reaching town. It was a year that his ancestor had buried more produced, loaded and inspected, and fore reaching town. It was a year "Everything settled ?" he asked. than three centuries ago, and with given to Geoffrey and Brian. They ago now, but the tears will come

"Well, you went to town and got

spile of that same more parements for, it was evident, and constant, and constant in might possibly that it out many -this almost passes the bounds of he had consented to act. belief, one would natarally say. 'Must this go on, gentlemen ?' he hopes !''

stronger than ms own will. It was ______Nor would faine out out, gots them, and when I got nome I way as if the voice of one of his ances- Dupont, shrugging his shoulders: only carrying poor Tom's right arm, tors—a Cardew who had been lured "Shall we proceed, then? Are you The rest of him had been broken off. I went back until I had found vainly in quest of the treasure- ready, monsieur ?" "Ready," assented Connor : and he seven different chunks." "And so you didn't restore him

was whispering silently to him, commanding him from out of the grave. lifted his hand. (To be Continued). At all events, he heard it. It bade



How can a frozen man in seven pieces be restored to life ? "Sir, you ought to have been posted and prepared. Had you used my cement to stick the pieces to gether, and my ginger to give the English plum pudding--a dish

to life ?"

and parted shortly afterwards when would look back and remember it. Languest proof produced into gether, and my ginger to give Geoffrey returned to the Albany and admit in his own heart, with which has been introduced into man a hot drink afterwards. Geourcy returned to the Albany and and and and in his own nears, with which day been inclosured into man a hot drink atterwards, are stat down to his writing-table. Out things in heaven and corth far bethings in heaven and earth far be- caterer who was at one time a royal outlie you !"

As for the chart, with its possi-ble potentiality of riches, he argued that he could take possession of it Vatican. This is not the only deli Princess Victoria Louise, the daugh honestly, and use it with a clear cacy Pius X, received for Christmas, ter of the German Emperor and En honestly, and use it with a clear cacy rus A received for curistians, for or the verman superior and rule with conscience, without doing any wrong The Austrian Emperor, as usual, press. She was out driving with to his brother's son. "At this hour I behold a new Lon-on-a London that 1 with difficulty "It is the right of every Cardew, It on the imperial properties. A was crossing the road. The Prinbonoms that decentum accepter is the duellists, and that Brian, himself. A faw words of sympathy, that tes-nust never know that she was my was an advocate of "affairs of hon-visitor, for if he did a thousand our," he suddenly grasped the situa-tradis would not convince him of the never he would not convince him of the solution. He was defined to the solution to convert the tradit of the lengthy is the tradit of the lengthy is the tradit of the lengthy is the tradit of the solution to convert the tradit of the lengthy is the tradit of the lengthy is the tradit of the solution to convert the tradit of the tradit of the solution to convert the tradit of the solution the tradit of the solution to convert the our," he suddenly grasped the situa-tion. For a moment he was speech "They have all had the number of religious orders forward- cess, who is fifteen, jumped our and communication to a close. Geoffrey street vistas right and left. "It is less and perturbed. "Do you refuse?" Prian said, curt-ly. "There is no alternative, un-less" of that "Was there any nope, Ly. "There is no alternative, un-Geoffrey osked himself, that either loss"—— Brian or Violet could be brought to see him in the light of a wronged -"Then you will give me satisfact and innocent victim—the victim of a tion?" very beautiful sometimes." And the bones of Miguel Torrana- Italy each made a present to the must come with me to the police "It is beautiful always," said do they still lie petrifying in the Pope of their special productions. Station." he said, promotivity (hourses who had hitberts listened and a station for a Content to the police to Brian, and now his fortune flat. It is beauting always," said do they still he petrifying in the Pope of their special productions. Station. he said, productions and who are taken wings and flown. He had no- Geoffrey, who had hitherto listened cavern, waiting for a Cardew to dig Among them are the number of Amelia, "What is your name, and who are taken wings and flown. He had no- Geoffrey, who had hitherto listened cavern, waiting for a Cardew to dig Among them are the number of Amelia, "What is your name, and who are taken wings and flown. He had no- Geoffrey, who had hitherto listened cavern, waiting for a Cardew to dig Among them are the number of Amelia, "What is your name, and who are taken to be been and the taken are the number of the name is the taken are the number of the name is the name is the name is the name of the name o

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Camp Hotel on Wednesday members being present, and Mr Halpin (vice-president) presiding. The minutes of the previous were read and confirmed

bringing out of forward m He was also pleased to note report that they were in a position to be without debt.

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J. R. Hughes and Miss M. Jack

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and was cordially received, as w Miss M. Jackson's solo, "Lead u Light of Paradise." A violin d Misses A. and M. Jackson, an cr item, concluded the programme.

On behalf of the trustees and

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BEAUFORT GUN CLUB

The annual meeting was held at h

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The secretary (Mr T. E. Sands)

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Mr Sands stated that he could his way clear to act as secretary any Formerly he was able on Wednesday ings to arrange the traps, etc., but his time was not his own. He was his time was not his own. He was always away from home on businese. The following officers were elected for suing year:-President, Mar A. L. V spoon; vice-president, Mesars W. H. and Frank Ellis; committee, Messrs B. J. McCracken, L. Hains, T. E. Sands, Harris, P. Rogers, S. Bell, H. Cushi Meehan, Thos. Bending, au: A. Parker auditors, Mesars H. Stuare and A. I junt; securary, Mr F. G. Prince. Mr. Prince was congratulated on his e to the position of secretary by several bors, and returned thanks. It was decided to fix the subscription s Mr. Halpin remarked that Mr San worked hard during the last 18 mor secretary. He thought it should be rec-in some way.

secretary. He thought it should be too in some way. Mr Prince moved that a bonus of £10 voted to the secretary. Seconded by Bell, and carried. Mesare Hains and Halpin supported t

Measer Hains and Halpin supported t Desai, and made further subgistic refere Mr Sands' work; that gentleman re-thanks, and stating that although he wo be so actively connected with the club fature, still he would always be glad to and help in any way that he could to lis interests. A match for s £5 54 clothes (the gift of Mr O. W. Harrison, Ballarat), to be wont twice, was fixed fornight hence (April 29th), and it was to alway appoint the referre on the gro It was thought advisable to re-handica bers, and Measers T. E. Sands, B. Baker, G. Prince were appointed for the purpose A match is to be arranged with the T Club for a dinner and a £5 handicap, to at Buangor on Empire Day (25th May). In closing the meeting, the chairmand the lack of support given by some pro-townemes to sport levely, not only in the futural Society, &c. A voice of thanks to the acking the social cultural Society, &c. A vote of thanks to the chair termine

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported the week 6th :- Martin's Reward, 13 oz. 2d gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 4 dwt. 20gr.; McCracken and party 0 dwt. 11 gr.; sundries, 7 oz.

Light rain fell at Beaufort on Wed light and Thursday morning; 10 ing registered.

On Tuesday afternoon 20 truc starving sheep passed through Du en route to Beaufort, where they detrained on Wadnardow Torphic detrained on Wednesday morning. Were too weak to stand, and had carted away. The sheep are being to Skipton to be depastured. T may one instance of the effect the tracted drought is having upor country. Stock in all directions, to the scanty

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bringing out of forward movements. He was also pleased to note from the He was also pleased to note from the report that they were in the happy position to be without debt. In church matters they generally looked upondebt as a good thing. Yet, in the case of an individual they considered it a new back thing. He could not see the reason of this, and in his opinion, it was just as bad in the case of a church. The pastor bad said that in the past few years their bad in the case of a church. The pastor had said that in the past few years their numbers had greatly diminished, but they must not be discouraged. Though to some extent their numbers had been decimated, he hoped that those who were left would lock upon it as an oppor-tunity to step into the breach created by their fellow-workers who had mone. He tunity to step into the breach created by their fellow-workers who had gone. He also hoped their numbers would be in-creased in the near future. They did not want all the plums in the Presbyterian Church-although they did not have many up there—and would like to see the uchedid: Church nyogner locally from Methodist Church prosper locally from the point of numbers. He believed at the present time they were passing a very, critical position in church work. "Oriel," in a skit in last Saturday's "Argus" upon the troubles in churcha work, made the remark that the churches were having a bad time." He did not believe that, for the churches والعائد فالأرادي did not believe that, for the churches were making great attempts to sift the chaff from the wheat. There was smild all the materialism and secularism in the world to-day a great heart hunger for truth. If the churches did not attempt to satisfy this heart hunger, they were as sait that had lost its savour and is only fit to be trampled upon by man. The times demanded men of strong mind, who would not do the work in a "goody-goody" kind of, men of strong mind, who would not do the work in a "goody-goody" kind of, way, but who would endeavour in a straightforward and manly way to do their best for Christ. He was afraid that some of them stood in regard to Christian work more like babies in the cradle than those come to maturity in Christian and moral education. Some Christian and moral education. Some people looked upon the church as a nursery and the minister and his wife as a nurse and nursemaid. Mr Neville described the different kinds of "spiritual babies" met by a minister in his work, and showed the detrimental effect upon forward movements in church matters caused by such people. He hoped that the work of Christ would progress among them in this township. Mrs J. R. Hughes' rendering of the

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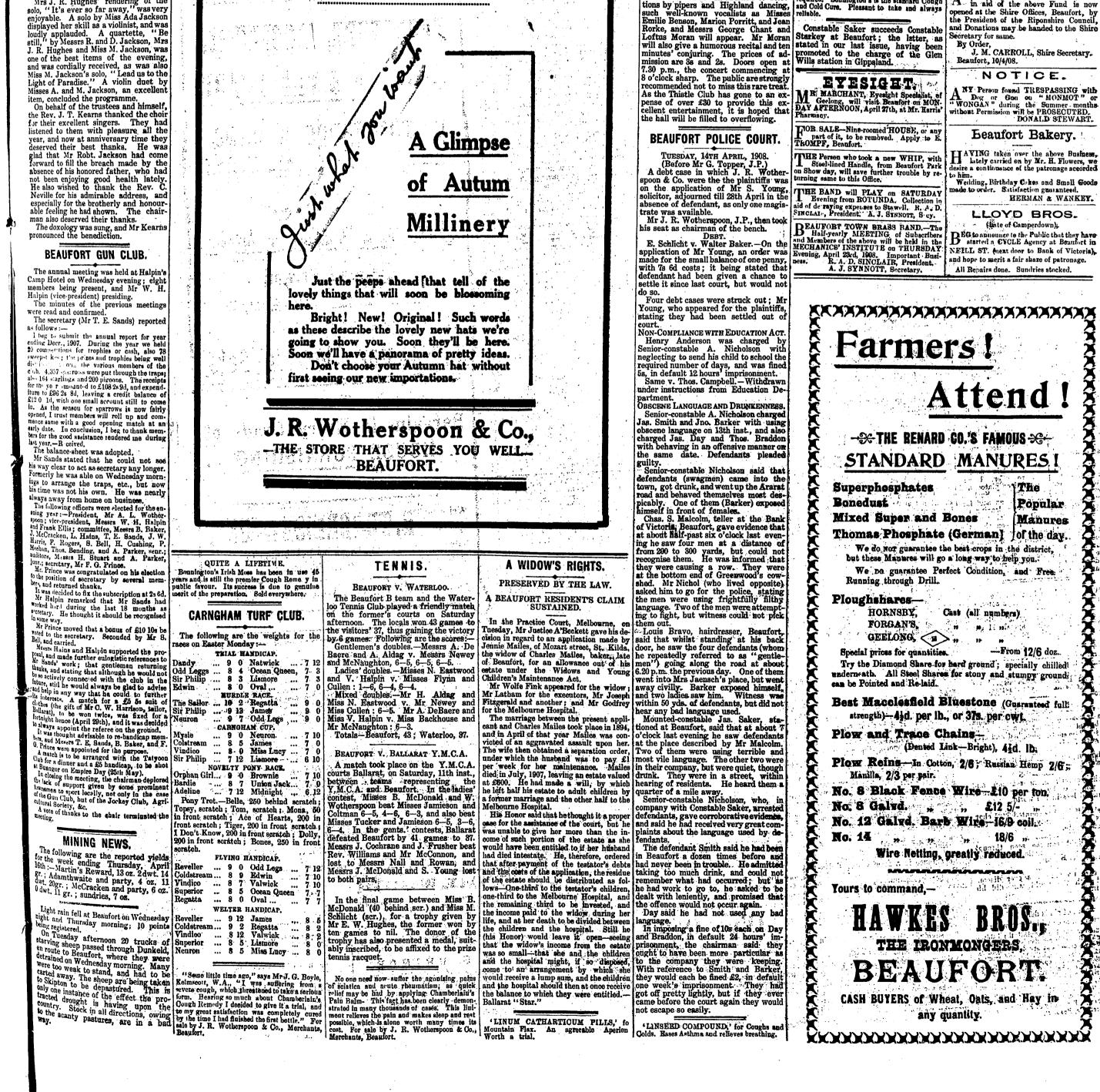
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THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Anderson, of Carluke, is one of the names that will be inseparably con-nected with the game of draughts as long as the pastime is played. The foremost player of his day, he was also a great writer, whose works rank in the first flight of draughts litera-ture He died when comparatively mly a young man. In one of his works he makes the following comhentary on the value of the game:-It would be difficult indeed to in domestic amusement posses ed of equal advantages. It is at once eu of equar auvantages. It is at once peaceful and exciting, simple and ab-struse, It is suited alike to child-hood as to old age, as well as to the vigor of manhood. It can suffuse with pleasurable excitement the most phiegmatic temperament, and at the same time it is so opposed to turbu-lence and strife as to be perfectly

consistent with female delicacy. But it is possible to conceive, with out any violent stretch of the faucy. that, even in a moral and intellectua that, even in a moral and interfectual point of view, the merits of this cur ious game are not made up of mer-negations. It is certain that the hab-its and qualities that are requisite for the chequered board are exactly those that are needed in the chequered scenes of life. The learner will soor find that to cope successfully with others he must acquire the hard; habits of self-reliance and patient in

vestigation. He may learn after many an evolution a pointed moral, fron the disastrous consequences that offen result from even a momentary want of caution; and his stoicism will sometimes be put to the proof he is suffering the ridicule orcasioned by the exposure of an unworthy stratagem.

WHAT IS LUXURY?

That is a question on which no real agreement is possible, for the luxuries of one person are the neces sities of another

A love of luxury is generally considered more or less censurable, and no good parent would ever spend a life of toil that his children might live a life of luxury. Yet to attain that is practically the object of many laborious lives.

It is unfortunately true that inherited wealth is sometimes the cause of wasted lives, but still that by u-means proves that paternal affection is misplaced which makes bountifu provision for children. Luxury often tends to laziness, but

laziness is by no means the inevitable

Now, what is luxury? According to the dictionary it is "the free indugence of dainty or expensive pleasures"; but I have heard a better de finition. It was this: "A luxury is the source of real pleasure, the re moval of which would cause no dis comfort.

In passing judgment as to what is luxury, we must take heed not to be narrow-minded.

A vegetarian or a teetotaHer, for example, might condemn the use of all meat or alcohol because he find

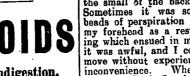
them unnecessary for himself. If h-did so, he would simply show himself narrow-minded and conceited, and forgetful of the fact that the noncondemn

A NEW DEPARTURE. HEALTH Responding to the urgent requests of many sufferers, the proprietors have decided to introduce a concentrated, how accelded to of that valuable medicine, Warner's Safe Cure, under the title of "Warner's Safe Ours' (Concentrated)." The price of Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is 2/6 per boths. The bottle is one fourth the size of the 5/-bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, but it contains the same number of doses, the dose being also one-fourth, namely, a teaspoonful insteal of a tablespoonful. The medicinal value is the same in each case, the medicinal contents of a 5/- bottle of Warner's Safe Oure being concentrated into a 2/6 bottle of The Most Vital Interest. Learn from Others' Experience. Learn from Others' Experience. A big tribute with respect to its value as a curative medicine was re-cently paid to Clements Tonic by Mr. Joseph Lanfranchi, of No. 625 Drum-mond-street, Carlton. In discussing its merits, that gentleman said: --"During the twenty-five years that I have been living in this house noth-ing has come under my observation which gives me so much pleasure to refer to as the subject of my recovery form a painful illness through the agency of Clements Tonic. And when a man sees so many people around

Value 18 the same in each care a Safe Oure-being concentrated into a 2/6 bottle of Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated). So well known are the beneficial effects of Warner's Safe Cure, in all cases of kidney and liver disease, and complaints arising from the retention in the system of uric and biliary poisons, such as rhaumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disorders, ameinia, ...indigestion, biliousness, jaundice, Bright⁻ disease, gravel, store, bladder troubles general debility, sick heedache, that the introduction of the 3/6 bottle of Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is sold be regarded otherwise than as a public boon. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is sold by all chemists and storekeepers, or will be sent, carriage paid, on receipt of Drice, by a man sees so many people around him who continue to suffer from vai-jous ailments because they don't know lous aliments because they don't know what will cure them, I think it's his duty to make them acquainted with his own case, and then allow them to act for themselves."

"What was the nature of your com-plaint?" enquired our representative. "Well, for three years my kidneys gave me no end of trouble, and to

Warner's Sale Ouro Concentrated) is delt Warner's Sale Ouro (Concentrated) is delt Warner's Sale Ouro (Concentrated) is delt Welt, for three years my kidneys gree me no end of trouble, and to and the first quarter of the present year It is noted that the totals were for 1905, 22.84 inches; 1906, 1907, 22.84 inches; 1906, 22.42 inches; 1907, 22.84 inches; 1907, 22.10 inches; and for January this year the first quarter of the present year It is noted that the totals were for 1905, 22.84 inches; 1906, 22.42 inches; 1907, 22.10 inches; and for January this year the fail was 42 points, February 86 ponts, mamer that elipsed all previous efforts in this direction. Rev. R. Robertson, of Carngham, was the preacher at both services, and his discourses were appro- times and of a famous lawyer that he could drive a coach and four through my act of Parliament ever placed molese to Mr Harry Bolte, of Pri- field, for fillon.
 It was said of a famous lawyer that he could drive a coach and four through my act of Parliament ever placed motioned. Similar ingenuity in vercoming legal technicalities was re- eentydiging by the local guardian of the pace. A difficulty having arisen in collecting the old-age pension of a bed-ridden resident, Constable MeDonald made an order, as clerk of courts, on the secontable, drew the pension and had and the tree trouble with my kidneys arose in to the recipient.—" Grenville Standard," of 11th inst.
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would adhere to the end of a moistened forefinger would instantly cause death Cyanide of potassium has a pleasant smell, which is not injurious, but a small quantity swallowed kills at once. Pure ammonia, if inhaled, would

Fure ammonia, if inhaled, would eause death almost as quickly as prussic acid. When a carboy of nitrio acid is broken, someone has to suffer. It will burn wood, eat through iron plates, and destroy whatever it touches. Such an accident once happened in an acid fac-tory. Everyone ran away, leaving the acid to amuse itself by setting fire to scid to amuse itself by setting fire to things. Soon it was seen that the building would be destroyed, and hun-dreds of people thrown out of work, and four men volunteered to put out the four men volunteered to put out the and came out feeling all right. Five bours later all were dead.

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As daylight can be seen through small holes, so do little things show a person's character.

Be sure no man was ever discon tented with the world who did his duty in it.

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feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Con-gestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is pre-cent or threating. They have been spirits that I did not care now thing went. But for matters like these is just where Clements Tonic comes in, for before I could hardly realise what was going on, I felt myself active and strong again, with no headaches of body pains to annoy me, and with my sent or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford body pains to annoy he, and which my nerves as steady as a rock. "May I chronicle a complete cure. Mr. Lanfranchi?" "By doing so you'll be publishing nothing but the truth, and I'll gladly consent ?" quick relief in such cases when other perients have not done any good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious ill-

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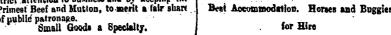
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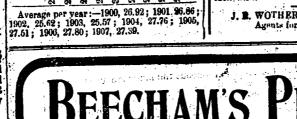
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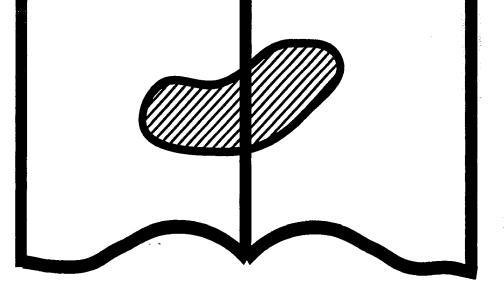
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lendigo train, and Mr F. G. Kendall the stationmaster at Su 'held off duty." As Mr Tait remarked this practically amounted to suspension. This is the formal procedure, and in no way affects the innocence or responsi-bility of the officers mentioned, who will each have the opportunity, at the in-quest, of stating their case.

Mr Tait-has made a statement on be half of the Railway Commissioners, in which he described in detail the measures

adopted by the department to meet the necessities of the situation. Everyone will be gratified that the commissioners have condemned in the strongest terms the action of the station staff at North Melhourne in attempting to subject Melbourne in attempting to collect tickets from passengers on the Ballarat train who were being brought into Mel-bourne after the collision. Much new light was thrown on the accident by the disclosures made by Mr

Tait during an interview with a repre-sentative of "The Argus." He has de-clared that the stationmaster at Sun-BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOS.

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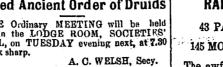
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due date, interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum will be charged. The following was the result of the band contest at the Stawell sports on Factor Monday:-Maryborough: Test piece, 89; own selection, 91; total, 173-2nd. Hamil-ton: Test piece, 76; own selection 92; total of sele and its pitiles wheel body was ton: Test piece, 76; own selection 92; total of sele and its pitiles wheel body was ton: Test piece, 76; own selection 92; total 173-2nd. Hamil-ton: Test piece, 76; own selection 92; total 173-2nd. Hamilmaker or a broken, mangled body was angrily tossed aside in its last agony. When the engines of the Bendigo speton : Test piece, 76; own selection, 83; total, 159—3rd. Beaufort : Test piece, father's body on the platform. The s:enes at the Spencer-street station, The the bereaved husband. s:enes at the Spencer-street station, where hundreds of people came to try and identify dead friends or relatives, were enough to test the sternest nature in their pathos. Mr Tait, the Chief commissioner, said that he and his fel-low commissioners were greatly dis-tressed at the terrible accident. He pointed out that the driver of the Ben-digo train admitted that the signals were against him, as was shown by the fact 67; own selection, 63; total, 130-4th. Marching competion: Maryborough, 89, 1st; Stawell, 87, 2nd; Hamilton, 84, 3rd; Beaufort, 75, 4th. cial were at length brought to a standstill, those who escaped and the people on the station beheld a sight which it is fortunately given to few to witness. The leading Bendigo locomotive reared STG; Beaufort, 7b, 4th. 'I.INSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds That first-class work can be done by local tradesmen has often been proved. 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It had been painted by Mr P. wheels, many more dead bodies and bodies in which there was still life min-in fact, the work is quite equal to the gled in frightful sickening heaps in a way beet done in Related. but they were tested as soon as practic- seated in the last of the smashed carriages but they were tested as soon as practic-able after the accident, and found to be in good order. He added that the night was clear, the Bendigo line was a clear one for at least three miles west of Sunshine, there were no obstructions, and the signals were burning property. I was aufforing. This because a first the signals were burning property. gled in frightful sickening heaps in a way that seemed to defy extrication. The best done in Ballarat. There is really screams of the wonned, the agonising groans of the wounded, the shouts of men no need to send this class of work away when it can be performed so satisfactorand the signals were burning properly. cries of the suffering. Twice he fainted in his prison. Then, emboldened by the conily by Mr Edward at Beaufort. whose senses had been swept away, added to the horrors of the night. Moth-Mr Rogers, teacher of the Wando Vale Star." Sunshine railway station is worked by a staff of three officers, consisting of the stationmaster, Mr F. G. Kendall (brother of Mrs W. McFarlane, of Shirley, and formerly stationed for some years at rinned of the ordinates and ding. State School, was entertained at a social prior to his departure for Great Western, ers with dishevelled hair and maniacal eyes frantically appealed for their chil-dren. Those who could climb out of the where he has been appointed to a similar position. There was a large attendance of parents and children at the farewell carriages on ahead tore hither and thither, searching with fast disappearing hopes for relatives and friends. All this passed of Mrs W. McFarlane, of Shirley, and formerly stationed for some years at Trawalla), and his assistants Messrs P. J. Cahill and O. Kierulf. The station-master had practically completed his period of duty for the day when the acci-dent occurred. It came within his pro-vince to set the signals for incoming and shine who is 44 wars of are joined the shine who is 44 w function, which took place in the school building. Mr George McLean, who pre-sided, said they had assembled to pay a in a few terrible moments. For forty the last terrors of this world had ceased. sided, said they had assembled to For many others suffering and user some tribute of respect to Mr Rogers, who had been teacher of the school for the threatened in another form. The splin-tered carriages were found to be on fire. dent occurred. It came within his pro-vince to set the signals for incoming and outgoing trains. Mr Kendall, in conver-service in 1883; his salary is £150 a year. they were all sorry to lose. The school had made splendid progress under his management, and he was held in high esteem by both parents and children. Miss Elsie Widdicombe, on behalf of the children, read an address, expressing their regret at Mr Rogers' departure, and their keen appreciation of the inter-Through an enveloping cloud of smoke and steam tongues of flame shot out through the wreckage, and for a few seconds spread with a horrifying rapidity. sation (says the "Argus") asserted Having entered the service before Novem-that when the Ballarat train came in he ber 1, 1883, when pension rights were abolduly protected it with signals, and did not alter them. "The train was too long for the platform," added Mr Ken-dall, "and accordingly, when passengers "The station staff at Supshine consists of Pinioned fast amongst the debris, with crushed hands and feet and broken limbs, long for the platform," added Mr Ken-dall, "and accordingly, when passengers had alighted from the forward section, it was set ahead a short distance, in order that ingress and egress from the rear carriages might be facilitated. I and two assistants. As traffic through the had only just finished closing the doors, and signalled the train forward, when the Bendigo train dashed into the station, and the collision occurred." The Railway Commissioners have sus-pended six officials in connection with the wounded who still retained their senses felt the stifling heat and smoke encompass them, and shrieked and shrieked again to be torn from the vice-like weights that held them. Even at and their keen appreciation of the interest he had always manifested in their welfare. Mr Widdicombe, while voicing like weights that held them. this terrible moment there were cool heads and courageous hearts in that pit chance of life itself for others. More ir than one man said when the assistants ar came—" Never, mind, me; look to the Mare and children." People ran to the scattered Braybrook The fire bell was The fire bell was the scattered Braybrook The fire bell was the scattered Braybrook The fire bell was the scattered Braybrook the disaster. They are the two drivers, two firemen, and guard of the Bendigo train, and the stationmaster at Sun-shine, who is alleged to have given the the disaster. They must issue and collect tickets, receive train, and the stationmaster at Sun-train, and the stationmaster at Sun-train clear." to bothy Deer They must issue and collect tickets, receive the distered braybrok the general regret which prevailed, rejoiced at the fact that the transfer meant promotion. Mr Rogers had ful-filled the highest requirements of a teacher, and he was a man of high principles and kindly nature. Other speakers having spoken in a similar ctrain the absimum presented Mr strain, the chairman presented Mr Rogers with a silver hot water kettle are and a combination egg stand, toast rack, and butter dish. Mr Rogers responded A train, and the stationmaster at Sun-shine, who is alleged to have given the gignal, "Quite clear," to bothy Deer Park and Sydenham, on the Ballarat and Bendigo lines respectively, though the line was only clear to the Ballarat and Bendigo lines respectively, though the line was only clear to the Ballarat misled owing to this.—"Star." On Wednesday the Railway Commis-isoners directed that the four enginemen and the guard, forming the crew of the Bendigo train, and Mr F. G. Kendall, the stationmaster at Sunshine, should be "held off duty." As Mr Tait remarked, "this practically amounted to suspension. 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This is the formal procedure, and in no way affects the innocence or responsion. rung, and the Braybrook firemen dashed to the scene with their appliances. Medical men were summoned from the city and the nearer suburbs, and the in a feeling speech. The proceedings, which were enlivened by musical and vocal selections, concluded (says the "Hamilton Spectator"), with "Auld . news was flashed to the officers of the Railway Department. The story of the arrival of the casualty vans has already "Hamilton Spectator"), with "Auld Lang Syne." [Mr Rogers is a son of Mr E. Rogers, senr., of Beaufort].
'LINSEBD COMPOUND,' The 'Stock.' arrival of the casualty vans has already been told. How many people were hidden beneath the mass of wreckage mobody knew.' Some said a dozen; so there a hundred. The wounded were in boody knew.' Some said a dozen; so there a hundred. The wounded were in the out, and the surgeons set to work upon the bleak open platform to inject morphia, to set the broken limbs, and to bind up the gaping wounds. In the evening the midnight clearance will be made as usual. Country mails will be received in Melbourne and despatched as counting, they Photographs RICHARDS & CO., BALLARAT'S FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHERS. . . THIS STUDIO has become famous for al I. classes of Photography-especially for Bridal Pictures; but since building the r New and Up-to-late Studio they have won greater the suburbs to the General rost Office. In the evening the midnight clearance will be made as usual. Country mails will be received in Melbourne and despatched as on ordinary days. Money order business will be transacted at the General Post Office from 9 a.m. to noon; at other offices, 0 20 ar to neon. The Cantral Talegraph way affects the innocence or responsi-bility of the officers mentioned, who will Tame for perfection. Everything is new throughout the Studio-accessories, background, &c. Veils, Wreaths, Bonquete, for Brides, and C.o.ks for Bridesmailis, Buttonholes -- the latest-kept at the Studio. each have the opportunity, at the in-quest, of stating their case. site; wa number that seemed in the cir-cumstances to defy counting, they presented pathetic sights, before which women fell in fainting fits and from which men slunk away in palsied fear. Heads were crushed in and flattened; quest, of stating their case. Mr Tait-has made a statement on be-half of the Railway Commissioners, in which he described in detail the measures adopted by the department to meet the necessities of the situation. Everyone will be gratified that the commissioners have condemned in the strongest terms the action of the station staff at North Melbourne in attempting to collect tickets from passengers on the Ballarat train who were being brought into Mel-bourne after the collision. Much new light was thrown on the Office from 9 a.m. to noon; at other offices, 9.30 a.m. to noon. The Central Telegraph Office and the Post and Telegraph Offices at Ararat, Ballarat, Ballarat East, Bendigo. Enlarged Photos. Heads were crushed in and flattened; necks were entirely, and almost entirely, severed; and livid, blackened, oper-mouthed corpses stared grimly towards the heavens, their battered features. still showing the contortions of horror into which they had been twisted, or the tortures of suffering experienced at the approach of death's terrifying spectre. Amongst the rows of death there was the body of a woman, with both her legs from the ankles to the thighs tightly bound in splints and bandages. She had received relief such as could be afforded, but she was dead. We do lovely Enlargements-either plain or colored-in the latest S.lid Oak Frame, Hrown or Green. S.ze of Photo, 20 x 10; Mount, 12 x 16-25s, each. Why pay traveliers double the price when you can soud any old or faded Photo to be en-lar ed at at Arara, Banarat, Banarat, Banarat, Last, Bendigo, Bairnsdale, Castlemaine, Camperdown, Colac, Collingwood, Echuca, Geelong, Hamilton, Hawthorn, Maryborough, Prah-ran, South Melbourne, St. Arnaud, St. Kilda, Stawell, Wangaratta, and Warrnambool will be open to the public for the tran-Richards & Co.'s saction of telegraph business as usual. All other telegraph offices will be open from 9 a.m. till noon, and from 6 till 8 p.m. Tele-graph offices which usually close at 6 p.m. Much new light was thrown on the accident by the disclosures made by Mr Tait during an interview with a repre-sentative of "The Argus." He has de-New and Up-to-date Studio, Built on the Old Site, will not open. 23 Sturt Street, BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS BALLARAT. Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the Although our work is so superior, our prices the same as others'. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs a d are the same as others Colds. Gives immediate relief in Appointments by letter or wire. ren as well as adults.

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 A. G. Parker's Orphan Girl, 16 yards front scratch (Friday)
 G. Powell's Bardie, 16 yards iront front scratch (Ellis) Union Jack also started.

Orphan Girl, 4 to 1 others. Orphan Girl, 4 to 1 others. Orphan Girl soon took the lead and carried the field along at a good pace.

On entering the straight Bardie put it a challenge, but Orphan Girl won by a length. WELTER HANDICAP, six furlongs.

Armstrong's Coalstream, 9st. 2lb. (Vear)...... G. Clinton's Miss Lucy, 8st. (Master Bird)

Only starters. Betting : 2 to 1 on Coalstream, even

Miss Lucy. At the half-distance Coalstream shot away and won by five lengths.

HACK RACE, six furlongs. Dr. Pern's Cadger, 8st. 7lb. (Willaton), ¹ E. Armstrong's Rajah of Bohong, ^{9st.}

Salem Scudder also started. Betting: Evens Odd Legs, 5 to others.

. FLYING HANDICAP, five furlongs.

H. Goujon's Superior, &st. 7lb. (God-dard) J. L. Clinton's Reveller, &st. 9lb. (Fri-QUITE A LIFETIVE. Bonningtou's Irish Muss has been in use 45 years and is still the premier Cough Reme ly in public favour. Its success is due 'to genuine merit of the preparation. Sold everywhere. J. L. Chinton's Reveller, Sst. 9lb. (Fri-day)..... E. Armstrong's Coalstream, Sst. 9lb. (Vear).... Ocean Queen and Oral also started. Ocean Queen and Oral also started.

Superior got the best of a bad start.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, April 24th: --McCracken, and party, 5oz. 14dwt. 23grs.; Adamthwaite and party, 2oz. 19dwt. 20grs.; sundries, 5oz. A conference of representatives of mining boards will be held at the Govern ment offices on April 28th. Each of the seven boards of the State will be' repre-sented by a member. and the object is Dave McDonald divided the ceremonial Dave McDonald divided the ceremo

seven boards of the blate will be repre-sented by a member, and the object is to consider the question of the consoli-dation of the mining by-laws of the State.

MINING NEWS.

Tait during an interview with a repre-sentative of "The Argus." He has de-clared that the stationmaster at Sun-neifer may be had by applying Chamberlait"s BONNINGTON'S INLSH MOS-The wonderful Couch and Cold Cure is to be found in almost every home in Australia. It is a medicine which gives relief from the first dose. From all medicine yendors.

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CARPE DIEM.

There's a merry tune in the bells

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A MUTINY HERO.

tul an undernote of gloom ;

vonder's the quiet tomb.

When along the valley floats.

Melody shedding around :

song of the bells,

provide glad, it seems to say-

Fike a death-knell's warning sound.

This the song of man's life, this

Be happy, enjoy the sun-Recoice in the day, its message tells,

THE PORTRAYING OF MARIA.

BY A. J. BARLOW.

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"But how it is that you've only

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CARNGHAM TURF CLUB.

ANNUAL RACES.

annual races under the auspices e above were held in the recreation ve on Easter Monday, and proved pronounced success as far as are concerned. The weather all, and showers fell at intervals. surse was in capital order, the ttee having effected some very sarv alterations since last year provements were greatly apprehorse-owners and jockeys. ation that the club holds as a r for the enjoyment of its patrons o strong an attraction that from in the forenoon people poured into Turesque little racecourse. sidering the free use of the scratcha several of the principal events, was up to the average. The rked together with the amicchuracterises them. In President and Treasurer, clas, the office of judge to Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, who satisfaction of knowing that his were unquestioned. Or. A. C. starter got his fields away Mr W. G. Martin was at his t as clerk of course ; while Messrs Murray and V. Wendt acted as scales and pony measurer reelv. The stewards were Messrs yan. J. Quillan, E. Nice, E. W. Martin, A. C. Röddis, A. M. r. D. McDonald, W. Woolard, acm, W. Murray, R. Howlett, Burgdorf. A great deal of the he meeting was due to the he secretary, Mr W. F. the was well supported by the A first-class musical pro-as rendered by the Carngham inder Bandmaster Baker, materially enliven the Not a single accident. were out of the question. wn and Braund attended but their duties were by the good behavior of the showing are details of the

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RACE, two miles. s. Pst. (H. Goddard) ..

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 35, 1908.

BY WALTER COOMBE.

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bage to my face, and you stand by and laugh at the joke. What the AFTERNOON TEA CHAT. d-1 is the meaning of it, I say ?' He shook his fist in my

Maria arose from her chair in Necklaces and earrings are the jewcllery features of the moment. At that moment the door opened and Mr. Johnson entered. The assist-

ant strode up to him, gesticulating heads. There is a tendency to dis- new lustre to his reputation as an wildly. 1 "See here, sir," he cried, "these But come ever the dread recurring people come here under the pretence of wanting to be photographed and amuse themselves at my expense by calling me insulting names. I will is said to be that the velvet band you, sir." not stand it ! I refuse to go on greatly enhances the whiteness of "Who i

with the sitting !" with the sitting I" the skin, whe Mr. Johnson patted him south bracelet often h ingly on the shoulder. "Tut-tut, a pretty arm. bracelet often hides the beauties of man ! Don't get so excited. Leave However, much dress fashious may it to me. I have no doubt there is a

change in the coming season-and mistake somewhere." He pushed him gently towards the open door. there is a good deal of talk about tight-fitting skirts, draped skirts, With a murderous look in my direction he departed, slamming the door and other things that will be new -it is given out that the Japaneso

"Now, sir, I trust my assistant sleeve will remain. It is far too has no real cause for his anger?" I explained that it was solely due pleasing and becoming a fashion to let go. toral paper she had been reading to his remissness in not studying There is some doubt about the draped skirt being very general. It is a style that demands slow, Mr. Johnson burst into a hearty graceful movements. With the new spring gowns we are to have, ornathe mantelpiece. Then she lifted it That article was written by my carefolly up, tucked it under her youngest daughter, , who has her mental backs to bodices and blouses. The cold weather with its sharp winds may be stimulating enough in own ideas about photography. She "I wonder why your did that ?" I will be gratified to learn that it has some effects, but it is hard on the tserved when she returned. been taken seriously. I cannot help "I have come to the conclusion thinking," he observed as he stood complexion. Veils, of course, are a certain protection, and are greatly that is is a gross litel on my fea- with his hand on the cap which worn, but for the most part the skin suffers at this time. rates," she answered. "I have look- covered the lens. " that perhaps ed a up in the wardrobe. I intend 'flip' would have been the more Cold water is not good, not even clean-'flip' would have been the more suitable word to employ." sing, and very hot water is also injurious. Water softened by pro-

"I told you so, Maria !" I cried triumphantly. longed boiling and used with a little The result fully justified his obseroatmeal powder has many votaries. vation .-- The "Saturday Magazine." Glycerine, even when mixed with

rose-water, is not recommended for those who have the exigencies of the weather to contend with. An oldfashioned remedy that is being adop-

ted as a skin softener is honey, ortheir sitiers and take the trouble to who died recently, was the hero of dinary comb-honey, strained and poured into a flat china pot with a one of the most gallant of many ight-fitting lid. A little of the gallant British deeds performed when noney. on a piece of cotton wool, "I have been reading a very sen- India. Mr. Todd, the telegraph the storm of mutiny first burst upon s applied to the face and hands one basket." after washing, when the skin is still

master at Delhi, on the afternoon wet, and allowed to dry on. of Sunday, May 10, 1857, sent the For dinner-table decorations the two European signallers, comprising whose scheme of colour tones with fashion is all for having flowers then and opened it. "Now listen to this: 'Why is it that present-day photographers suc-icer in turning out so many wooden news that communication was in-cerd in turning out so many wooden news that communication was in-the river towards the river towards t cond in turning out so many wooden news that communication was in-end bickess caricatures of their terrupted beyond the river towards chemes? The reason is not far to Mecrut. Early the following morn-ing completely blocked the view of But 'twas his own fault. It was not ago completely blocked the view of my place to remind him that the sock. They neglect to observe the ing Todd went out to repair the sock. They neglect to observe the ing Todd went out to repair the character and formation of the sit-line, only to meet his death at the character and formation of the sit- line, only to meet his ucath at the Cold meat or lowing amounts and it is upon this fear hands of the revolted sepoys, who, appetising, if served in the usual appetising, if served in the usual appetising of hands of rethe that depends the expression of having lit the torch of mutiny at Cold meat or fowl is anything but partnership articles were faultily the whole contenance. Here are a bey such as the were marching in triumph into the lieved by such savouries as the paused. The set of the most of the iew simple rules which, if carefully were marching in triumph into the served, will serve to consteract Mogul capital. Meanwhile, the hod given as quite one of the most news of the outbreak had reached acceptable for finishing up cold meat et he professional portrait taker. the city; heavy firing was going on, acceptable for missing up continue to the city; heavy firing was going on, --Cut into thin slices any cold joint the city; neavy ming was going on, bangalows were burning, and the Europeans who escaped murder were bread crumbs, fry to a light brown bread crumbs, fry to a light brown and the studio. This will give taking refuge at the Flagstaff Tower.

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the month is a trifle over large it to death, and with every inducement to stell over an excellent mayonnaise. events necessary to pronounce the save that of stern duty to seek it is, the habit abroad to serve played with the cheque-book he exnallers. Brendish and Pilkington, re- and might well be introduced on our mained at their post, and sent mes-sage after message to the British into use. bave been a yawn. And which of base taltsmaniac utterances do you propose to make use of ?" "Cabbage,' of course," "When, I should have met the case, base simpler and more con-"Fin' is only recommended when the final signal for re-tree final signal for reached them, testimony has before the set to be eather a clumsy and unbecoming to the set to be eather a clumsy and unbecoming to the hair will brush and comb dinner-tables. the his only recommended when volt reached them, testimony has the value when used to be each and severe one nonhave thought that by this time you reports and histories of the out-have thought that by this time you reports and histories of the out-new of chillon with a little crape back into the cupboard. Taking a world have known that my month much takent size Dataset Wontreports and inscortes of the out-break. Indeed, Sir Robert Mont-introduced. The veil is seldom banknote from a drawer the million-introduced. The veil is seldom banknote from a drawer the million-introduced. The veil is seldom banknote from a drawer the million-introduced. The veil is seldom banknote from a drawer the million-introduced. The veil is seldom banknote from a drawer the million-introduced of any thicker material than plain aire flung in access the table. gomery went so har as to say that of any thicker material than provide that for coming to tent of the eventful May 11. "The electron black net with a border of crape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of crape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of crape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of trape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of trape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of trape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of trape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of trape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of trape." "Take that for coming to tent black net with a border of trape." in that light. When is it to kington died some fifteen years since, but Mr. Brendish completed forty where ?"
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THE SKELETON CUPBOARD. STORY OF BALACLAVA. Lord Tredegar rarely speaks of his The millionaire was in his office suaded to tell the story of the pears in strings of smooth gold scheme which promised to add a membered it. Here are the words:

The millionaire was a busy man. Time was money to him. But more most blinding, and irritated my hors, nected to a pipe running from end than one of his successful ventures so that I could scarcely hold him. to end of the train, and it is had resulted from his accessibility to But as we came nearer I could see through this pipe that the action of

"Show the man into No. 1 Office," he telephoned. "I shall be the guns. disengaged in two minutes."

cier's sanctum. He was motioned ply the fuse. I shut my eyes then, he has a valve in his compartment for I thought that settled the ques- by which he can stop the train as to a seat with this terse invitation to make the most of his opportion as far as I was concerned. But effectively as the driver. Many pertunity "What's, your business? I can can only spare five minutes."

The newcomer was a little slow in beginning the conversation. "I have come, Mr. Burnsohn-To the financier that hesitating approach savoured only of one thing blackmail-and he carefully unlocked his skeleton cupboard in

readiness. But he had learnt the value of a non-committal policy, ued as slowly as he had begun : blow disconcerted his aim. "To remind you of the time when

mo right into the Russian lines. I the wheels. The air cannot pass to out a skeleton. "That must be old Johnson's remember my efforts to get out, and the top of the piston, as it is prewho went mad because Tinnylead I succeeded, in spite of their at- vented by the ball in the ballshouldn't have put all his eggs in saw two or three of my men mak- of air let into the continuous pipe.

But he allowed his visitor to refrom both flanks was still heavy, it must be returned to the "running main the only audible speaker. became a matter of running the position," when the air let in to "Of the time when you were gauntlet again." Thus modestly does Lord Trede- through the small ejector: or it partuership with-

-From . "P.T.O."

DOMESTIC INFORMATION. Take plenty of sleep. Time spent "In partnership with Mr. Elford the more rest in bed we should take. -'' the other continued, and then

Juicy fruits are rich in phosphates for the blood, and are easily digest-The silence of the millionaire evied as well. Nuts form another of dently had a tongue-tying effect on Eature's foods, and much nourishment is contained in them. Burnsohn banged the Dawkins General Booth holds the record of skeleton back into the cupboard and one hundred and forty-five addresses in five weeks. To repeat his ad-

dresses would take three days and "Ah, 1 have got it at last !" he three hours continuous speaking. knows something about that West times wear a plain gold ring on the Tomboland concession. It will be third finger of the left hand, When

they get married the ring is moved to the third finger of the right

Territory, and Mr. Alfred Scarcy, in the world are found in Central long the collector of customs at America. The head and wing cases hand. Darwin, North Australia, in his new are brilliantly polished with a lustre Girls often lose sight of the fact book, "In Australian Tropics," has as of gold itself. To sight and jottings about their little ways touch they have all the appearance that, while money matters must enter into brought the auestion of matrix and peculiarities, as thisof that metal. Oddly enough, anmony, they should by no means be 'Gators like their food high, so other species from the same used as the determining factor. When papering a house, and a deposit on the bottom anything looks like solid silver, freshly burfresh they may secure, and allow it nished. to remain there until it has reached The English language, according the desired state of putridity. 1 heard of one nigger escaping after to a statistician who has made a having been deposited at the hot- study of the comparative wealth or languages, heads the list with the tom. Something like a "near shave," enormous vocabulary of 260,000 times appear hopelessly tangled. Somet Soak the masses of hair in alcohol that ! words. German comes next, with Always the alligators are lying 80,000 words, then Italian, with and the hair will brush and comb in wait for some thing to devour-175,000 ; French, with 30,000 ; Turinto place as if by magical means. nto place as it by magical means, cowardly beasts which attack only with 20,000. In no account do this near a light, cowardly beasts which attack only with 20,000. A very good substitute for a hoot, at an advantage. A large, daring with 20,000. In the days of his youth, the late On no account do this near a light, cowardly beasts which attack only kish, with 22,500; and Spanish, brush for removing caked mud may brush for removing caked mud may beast server a tree young mark. In the days of his youth, the late be made by glueing a strip of man and was making of with him- Lord Kelvin was a keen athlete and Even in mouranny, the effect is all pay, are such and some the fine souther the second brussels carpet to a conveniently- in this more fine and approximate a distinguished carsman. This are for that lightness of touch of other you have for the fight you have sized piece of wood. This will have been been by leticism came to an unfortunate endin charge-for the fright you have sized piece of wood. This will how so position on the sized piece of wood. This will have so position on the sized piece of mind. He was ing, however, by his falling over a quickly remove the mud from the kep ins presence of mino. The was ing, however, by his falling over a boots without injuring the leather, an Alligator River boy, so he must curling-stone on the ice and fractur-while it will save the brushes from have had a good deal to do with ing his leg. The distinguished the extra hard usage to which they the reptiles at different times. With scientist was at one time very fond are subjected in a succession of wet great calminess and courage the nig- of working on his yacht at sea. days. ger wriggled himself round and man-When one man's faults are dearer aged to insert his thumbs into the Orson, in Sweden, has no taxes to you than another man's virtues; eye-sockets of the alligator, with During the last thirty years the when you never weary of being with such force and effect that the brute authorities of this place have sold him; when you think his common- let go its hold and beat a tempor- over one million pounds' worth or trees, and by means of judicious replace utterances the embodiment of any retreat. A ROSSETTI TOMB MYSTERY. wit and wisdom; when you don't! A trick worth knowing, although, planting have provided for a simifortunately, most of us are never lar income every thirty or forty care whether he is handsome, romantic, distinguished, rich, or poor, then, and not till then, may the ro- Alligators make their nests on the Professor Pepper, in his evidence years. In consequence of this source of commercial wealth there are no at the Druce trial. called to prick one bubble, demolished a second. We are all familiar with the story of Rossetti's sacrifice: of his burying to the second we are giving each atmosphere. That takes us to an-Rossetti's sacrifice; of his burying other just now gold pencil-cases. other of Mr. Searcy's storiesthe manuscript of his poems with note-books, knives, and purses set I remember a man . . who had governments of the world have put the body of his wife; of his yield- with a row of precious stones, of a lot of eggs given to him, which a store of food, clothes, and tools the body of his wife; of his yield-ing to the importunity and entrea-ties of friends, seven-and-a-half years after the interment, to have the manuscripts uncoffined. At dead of night, with a fire burn-ing at the side of the truth the truth the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented ing at the side of the truth the same way as well as oncented in the same way as well as oncented the truth the same way as well as oncented the truth the same way as well as oncented in the truth the same way as well as oncented in the truth t The provender is concealed in caves or under rocks ; and a book is pub ON THE HUNT FOR A LIAR. lished giving their exact location, Sufferers from rheumatism should Mr. Hall Caine tells us that the dress entirely in woollen clothing most ships carrying a copy of the ----beautiful golden hair of the dead and dust the inside of their clothwork. When the Atlantic steamship lines woman had grown about the poems, ing with flowers of sulphur. They were engaged in a rate war some and so enclosed them that it had to should abstain from taking beer, years ago, a man entered a leading A curious custom connected with the Servian Army is the manner ir acids, sweets, sugar, or pastry, but company's ticket office and began- which most of the regiments carry But Prolessor Pepper told the should take plenty of milk, celery Court the other day that hair does not grow after death; that such lengthening as is apparent results from shrinkage of the skin. Whence, then, comes this pretty and families have a dreat is not such as the state of the skin is dry. Turkish baths and morning. The should take plenty of milk, celery York ?" 'You have a direct line ?" ''It is," ''It is down on the ed that it keeps its place even through the longest and mest ted "I suppose you sell tickets to New the big drum. It is not, as in most "As through the longest and most ted-Damozel" and its companion poems? never be tried without first consult- with respectful politeness. "Y-e-s, I see," said the inquirer. forms on the instrument as it moves "you land passengers in New York his verses between the face and the Tact is the happy way of doing ahead of all competing lines, of along. .

WHAT STOPS A TRAIN. **GENERAL INFORMATION**

There are two automatic continu-It is estimated that £8,500,000 ous brakes in this country now in yearly changes hands in bets on For the brunchte the latest fancy ap-putting the finishing touches to a famous Balaclava Charge as he re-general use on railways, viz., the horse races in the United Kingdom. Westinghouse and the vacuum. The 'The sperm-whale can remain below

"I do not imagine that anybody latter is more extensively used, and the surface for about twenty minand gold bracelets and wear old-fashioned vilvet wristlets, such as The telephone bell at his elbow what had happened. We went on have come to the front lately in tinkled. Putting the receiver to his work of the battery of the bat

have come to the front lately in stage fashions. The reason for this is said to be that the velvet band greatly enhances the whiteness of the skin, 'whereas the ordinary bracelet often hides the beauties of a pretty arm. Hermannian dust and gravel thrown up was al- own brake cylinder, which is con- thread.

> Some 932 lives were saved by the Royal National Lifeboat Instituplainly enough, especially when we the brack cylinders is controlled, tion's boats during the past year. were about a hundred yards from Every train is under the control of and forty-three vessels were saved the driver, who has the brake in from partial or total loss.

"I appeared to be riding straight his power; but should the guard During the ninetcenth century six-The two minutes. In appeared to be running straight in point, but hink that the driver teen islands disappeared, and fifty-tion was ushered into the finan- and I distinctly saw the gunner appeared will run by his signal or station, two rose from the sea through volteen islands disappeared, and fifty-

> The first stenographer was Tiro, a tion as far as I was concerned. But enectively as the ariver, shany per-the shot just missed me, and struck sons have noticed an engine back slave, who became Cicero's secre-the shot just missed me, and struck sons have noticed an engine back slave, who became Cicero's secre-the shot just missed me, and struck sons have noticed an engine back slave, who became Cicero's secre-the shot just missed me, and struck sons have noticed an engine back slave, who became Cicero's secre-the shot just missed me, and struck sons have noticed an engine back slave, who became Cicero's secre-the shot just missed me, and struck sons have noticed an engine back slave. The took the reports of Cathe man on my right full in the on to its train. The coupling com- tary. He took the re chest. In another minute I was plete, the hose pipes between the en- tiline's trial (B.C. 63) on the guns, and the leading Rus- gine and train are next joined, and hand of his own invention. on the guns, and the leading Rus- gine and train are now joined, and is sign horse, shot. I suppose, with a the one at the end of the train. Fifty-five years ago there was a

> pistol by someone on my right, fell having been put on its plug, the raze for kite-carriages. By the aid across my horse, dragging it over driver admits steam to the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites a light between the small of two large bites are smaller to the small of two large bites are smaller to the small of two larges are smaller to the smaller to th across my horse, dragging it over oriver aunors swam to the black of two large kites a light carriage with him, and pinning me in be- ejector, which soon exhausts the has covered 25 miles in an hour, of two large kites a light carriage tween the gun and himself. "A Russian gunner on foot at cuum of from twenty to twenty-four once covered me with his carbine. inches. To apply the brake the From Ireland during the past

He was just within reach of my driver moves the handle of the com- fifty-four years 4,000,000 people and waited while the other contin- sword, and I struck at him. The bination ejector in a certain direc- have emigrated, the number of males blow disconcerted his aim. tion, thus admitting air to the and females being about equal. The "At the same moment a mounted train pipe and to the bottom of highest number in any one year was gunner struck my horse with his each cylinder, which lifts the pis- 190,322 in 1852, and the lowest The millionaire musingly picked sabre, and the animal bolted with tons, and so pulls the blocks to was 32,241 in 1898.

Engineers can judge of the condition of their machinery by the tone Mines shares slumped. But I wasn't tempts to cut me down. valve. The power of the applica- of its own; the engineer becomes altogether to blame for that. He "When once clear of the guns, I tion is controlled by the amount accustomed to that, and any departure from it at once excites a susing their way back, and, as the fire. To release the brake the handle picion that all is not right.

The durability of timber kept in absolutely dry situations is almost unlimited. The wood on the roof gar record one of the most brilliant may be released more quickly by of Westminster Hall is more than episodes in the history of the world. pushing the handle in another di-

rection, and so admitting steam to A century ago the Hawaiians were the large ejector. The brake hav- savages and cannibals. Now there ing been applied, the pressure of the are over three hundred telephone blocks on the wheels may be increas- wires in use in the city of Honolu-ed or diminished at will without re- lu, and even the plantations are in moving them, and also without re- telephonic communication with the ducing the full reserve power of capital. Some of the planters now in sound sleep is never wasted. The tho brake, which is always at com- ent their cane at night with the aid fower hours of sound sleep we get mand for an emergency stop. One of electric light. great advantage of this wonderful

Wearers of eye-glasses havo nobrake is that should, through some unforseen occurrence, the train be- ticed how they become dim when come separated, the admission of subjected to a sudden change of the air to the pipes immediately temperature-as, for instance, when applies the brake to its full force the wearer goes from the cold outer air into a warm room. This

may be prevented by rubbing the glassis with soap every morning. They may be polished bright after the soap is applied; but an invisible film is left on them that will prevent the deposit of moisture.

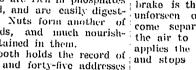
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4 on Sir Philip, evens 2 to 1 agst Miss Lucy. After leaving the straight round Coalstream took he held until the Here Miss Lucy and a challenge, and a ding-Sir Philip gaining the

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trong's Coalstream, 8st. 9lb. uppen and Oral also started.

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race ball was held at night Hall, and was w Mr T. Ryan (violin) and Miss rhnessy (piano) supplied the Messrs W. G. Martin and hald divided the ceremonial 'ourier.'

time ago," says Mr J. G. Boyle, V. I was suffering from a high threa encoi to take a serioua 20. but a threatened to take a seriora array so much about Chamberlain's a dy I decided to give it a triak, and is substaction was completely curved is higher the first bottle. For Washington the first bottle. Wother-poon & Co., Merchants,

No, my dear. I think it must have been a yawn. And which of

Beilly, Maria, I never thought to that light. When is it to kington died some fifteen years since.

Agestions ! I shall not make for his "excellent services" at the Other dresses, however, are slightly cupboard the very first opportun-transferred of the hints I have just for his "excellent services" at the Other dresses, however, are slightly cupboard the very first opportun-transferred for his "excellent services" at the Other dresses, however, are slightly cupboard the very first opportun-transferred for his "excellent services" at the Other dresses, however, are slightly cupboard the very first opportun-transferred for his "excellent services" at the Other dresses, however, are slightly cupboard the very first opportun-transferred for his "excellent services" at the Other dresses, however, are slightly cupboard the very first opportun-transferred for his "excellent services" at the Other dresses, however, are slightly cubboard the very first opportun-later Mr. Brendish was the reci-pient of a special, if tardy, honhand myself of the hints I have just had to you, and I hope that for orresh my life I shall have a really (zon unveiled an obelisk erected at our. In April, 1902. Lord Cur-

• the pest worning found me in of Todd, Pilkington, and Brendish. Mr. dolmson's studio. I had been members of the telegraph departand of more than a dozen other Sout there in advance by Maria, who was waiting in an adjoining room. was waiting in an adjoining room. I was to see that all necessary pre-I ana to see that all necessary pre-I ana to see that all necessary pre-I and during the Mutiny. At the same time the Viceroy, by command were settled before she made her were settled before she made her of the King-Emperor, pinned the able tan boot, as also the black he out at the time and the task had " breast of "the survivor of those imdevolved upon his assistant. He was a man choleric of face and his Majesty's gracious interest and porth of habit. He wore a shabby his appreciation of the brave deed

of the retired veteran.

and dirty. His hair was untidy, and his hands bore the stains of frequent immersions on chemical fluids. length everything was in readiness. went to the door and called Maria.

She sailed majestically in. "Good morning, madam !" said the assistant. Maria bowed.

"Cabbage !" she bissed, and setherself in the antique armchair case when they have been eaten at upwards towards the side or in opposite the camera. The photo- night, and will not pass away until front. Meanwhile, hats are set pergrapher looked surprised. However, he enveloped his head in a large thoroughly rinsed and gargled with bandeau or tilt. black velvet cloth and proceeded to warm water to which a few drops Fog, of which we have had a fair gaze at her through the lens. Throw the head a little more up- as an article of diet possess so wards, if you please, madam, and many good qualities, especially from turn the body slightly to the left." a health point of view, that it is a stuffs. Some careful housewives Maria did as she was bidden. At bity for people who would other- take to dismantling their best same time a shade of annoyance wise like them very much to be de- rooms whenever fog cames on, and passed over her features. Apparently, terred from eating them simply on really it seems a good plan, for she was aware of it.

"Cabbage !" she cried again. The assistant emerged from the cloth. His face bore unmistakable there is nothing better than to pick signs of rising wrath. off some leaves of parsley; let them

I beg your pardon, madam. lie for some little time in vinegar, What did you say ?" and then eat them. A very few of Maria remained mute. He turned the leaves will be required, so that to me. even if not very palatable, they will

"What did madam say ?" be quickly disposed of, and the good "She said cabbage, " I answered. result that will follow will quite And may I ask why?" compensate for the unpleasantness "Ob-er-she is a trifle absent-builded at times." I replied. "I exwho do not like the compound. beet she was thinking of lunch.'

With a second he applied himself one more to the camera. He re- Cheers rent the Casino at Paris I'd get one-sixth !" moved the cloth, covered the lens, while wrestled a Russian and Turk. The Russian threw Al Ahmed. So and inserted a plate.

Will you please proceed with the exposure and allow me to order terrified hush spread right over the wind will be become a south wind."

my expression as I think fit?" she house. Was the poor beggar dead? --"Success Magazine." I could not repress a chuckle. The man turned upon me savagely. head? No. He smiles, does the mured the love "What the d-1 is the meaning of brave Oriental. The crowd break mit suicide."

pient of a special, if tardy, hon- little square yokes. For those with nice necks, not too long, and Delhi to commemorate the services worn with a wide branned nat, the worn with a wide brimmed hat, this

pretty. ment who perished in the discharge effect of making the foot look larboot for street or country wear, is laced and cut high. For evening wear the smartest shoes are in satin, suede, and velvet.

Light skirts with dark jackets are rumoured for the spring, also smart cut-away coats in cloth and silk.

Onions as an article of food are black satin hats will be minerated worn with tailored gowns of pastel cloth. In smooth stretched satin, ple, on account of the unpleasant and even in crinoline and straw, moved from it. odour that they give to the breath, hats will appear with mushroom and because of the unpleasant taste brins, much smaller however than which they give rise to in the brims, much smaller however than mouth. This latter is especially the

the mouth and throat have been feelly flat upon the head without

of carbolic have been added. Onions share lately, is very harmful to terred from eating them simply on really it seems a good plan, ..., his verses between the lace and the account of these two drawbacks. its effects are not easily remedied. hair of the dead loved one.—Ernest A. Bryant, in the "Sketch."

"Now James," said the teacher

"if there were only one small apple "You just come along o' me !" Die for dinner, and there were five

of you children and papa and mamma to divide it among, how large a piece would you get ?" "One - sixth," replied James promptly.

But there would be seven people I give ver a good run for yer of the vinegar and parsley for those there ! Don't you know arithmoney, ain't 1? " metic ?" "Yes'm-and I know my mother.

"What's that ?" inquired the hero of the blue uniform, expecting a con-

"How will you know when you fession. "Now, madam ! Smile with the great was the force of the jerk that have really crossed the Pole?" ask-Maria researched by the formulation of the formulat

At nurbed clear of the matting, and ed a lady of "result," so ter speak," explained rising and twisting in space, soared explorer. over the footlights. His progress "Oh, that's easy," responded Mr. was made at a most rapid pace. A Wellman, carelessly. "The north is a careful to be because a south wind."

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last, have I?"

house. Was the poor beggar dead? — "Success magazine." Had he fractured his knee-cap, or broken his nose, or the top of his "I suppose if I reject' you," nur-head? No. He smiles, does the mured the lovely girl, "you will com-to gravedigger)—How long will a (to gravedigger)—How long will a That the moody Dame was a

ing at the side of the tomb, the the same way, as well as engagecoffin was brought to the surface ment-rings with a band of precious and opened, and the poems were re-stones arranged in the same order.

But Professor Pepper told the should take plenty of milk, celery

books, silver, curtains, and precious and familiar legend as to the curls do much good to rheumatic persons, map as the only direct line?" The probability is that it springs ing a medical man, or the result from the fact that Rossetti placed may be most injurious.

things-the loving way. It is sen-sitive as to the feelings of others. agent, firmly. "Luxurious steam-

There is a paint that grows in the ers-no tossing-finest dining-rooms, after the eating of watercress, that desert—the mimosa, it is called, and I suppose?" 'Yes, sir." 'By it is a sensitive plant. No sooner taking your line I avoid delays and

crestfallen burglar, Jim the Jaw- horses' feet upon the each than it minimum?" ."Yes, sir, you do," dangerous to eat this plant except breaker. "So I've copped you at, curls up its trembling leaves. There exclaimed the ticket agent. "Have after the most scrupulous cleaning. are people like that plant. The tact- a ticket to New York on our line, last, have I?" "Well, mate," replied the cap-tive, "I'll admit it—I'm done ! But two proportions that hardly dare ven-tor; "I'm going to see six other

ture to play a game in the back- agents, each with the shortest and Youses in 'Ampstead, two in Park ground with others. Tact always most direct line, and if I can find Lane, and— There's just one thing finds a way to put them at case, a liar among the seven I'll ticket finds a way to put them at case, a liar among the seven 1'll ticket

is in them-indeed, tact knows how to deal with all kinds of people.

"Well, Harry," said the lady, "don't you think you have a chance "1 'ad to be Prime Minister ?" "Oh, 1 don't know," answered Harry care-"Maybe I'll try for it after lessly. I get too old for football."

Stranger : I would like to have say it ?-something quite, quite difa tooth pulled.

There have recently been in Paris so many cases of serious illness an official inquiry has been held. The experts have found that it is dangerous to eat this plant except

"Heaven bless him ! He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening."

"In what way ?" "He lent me an umbrella !"

The most curious railway in the world. which is only in use during the winter, is that between Cron-

stadt and Oranienbaun, which is A young lady admirer of Kipling laid upon the ice. Its success has on meeting the famous writer was suggested the construction of a she cried. "You-you similar winter railway between the two important commercial centres, Krementchug and Jekatarinoslav, "Yes," he murmured modestly. which are united in summer by the "But I thought," she said, steamboat traffic along the river thought you were-oh, how shall I Dnieper. This means of communication is closed in winter by the ice,

this?" the unit we want the meaning of prave Oriental. The crowd break mit suicide." here to insult me? This is the third landed 'midst the musicians. The didly, "that has always been my time your wife has called me a cap- trombone won't play any more." practice," trombone won't play any more...: practice," this?" the third landed 'midst the musicians. The didly, "that has always been my towns, though they do not lie far try the nearest asylum. the you nine year. the try the nearest asylum. this?" the meaning of prave Oriental. The crowd break mit suicide." (to gravedigger)—How long will a Dentist: A man who would like "Oh, I am," responded Kipling in and thong, contraction, the main is is the third landed 'midst the musicians. The didly, "that has always been my have to have a tooth pulled must be a a very confidential tone. "I am, ney has to be made between the two

said the bobby cheerfully to the does it hear the distant trample of reduce the chances of accident to a

'Arf a dozen

and bring out whatever good there over his route !"-"Express."

rather diappointed. "You !" are Rudyard Kipling ?" Kipling felt embarrassed.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 25. 1908. that was to haunt him for many a mation, almost with a sense of re- his mental prayer. "Surely I have his former resolve, and yet loth to seat, and was quickly lulled to sleep

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THE STORY OF A DOCTOR'S COOLNESS.

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The great ocean liner Majestic was two days out from Southampton.

from the situation, the consequences is thousands of miles away, and it back, unless, believing what i did, passing crowd. His last nope was ching at the empty air, and a voice pared at the apparition. Following was ringing in his ears with a per- closely on the heels of the maniac was ringing in his ears with a per- closely on the heels of the maniac miserable. The story opens in Georgetown, guilty, gazing on the scene of woel is a thriving port, and full of Eng-benarara. Gordon Ferguson, a plan-ter, goes to book a berth for Eng-by, but none the less surely, wrought is a thriving nor of weeling any hore is a chernele is chernele is a c

sengers. They were leaning forward came calm, and leading the way to if to listen, their eyes fixed upon his own cabin Dr. French hade the him with a rapt intensity that seem- man sit down. Fiendish looks of

door banged violently, a key clicked. and the doctor realised that he was imprisoned with the man, now one

more raving mad. A long surgical knife lay on the The madman seized it, and table.

hoarsely bade the doctor prepare retania" the other day recalls the to die. Then silence followed.

barred from all escape, the doctor faced the huge stoker. To leap upon the man and to en dead or alive." That Jules Dupont was still in ly difficult, it could make no differ-maximum draught, 37it.; height of with frenzied strength, would surely of escaping from London were equal- tons; displacement, 43,000 tons; deavour to disarm him, now gir but to court certain funnels, 155ft.; diameter of funnels, have been "I'll trust to luck, he wowed. "It 24ft.; height of masts, 216it. It death. To call for help would have is barely possible that I shall be would be possible to multiply illus- proved equally fruitless. Outside trations of the size of the vessel, the cabin door stood the captain but perhaps the best indication is and purser, not daring to break that the "Maurctania" is 160it. down the door, lest in doing so longer than her predecessor in the they should goad the madma

Cunard fleet, is 78ft. longer than the attack. "Prepare to die." A cold shudder

passed through the men listening sister vessel, the "Lusitania," con-The slightest tremor at this criti

ventry-street, and across to the a public-house, he ate a couple of ments as armen crossers, and are. The slightest tremor at this criti-south-west corner of Regent-street, sandwiches and drank a bottle of fitted for an armament of twelve cal moment, the least manifestation As he stood here, watching his burner. Its most next to a hard 6-inche cups. Both vessels were at the part to be hard 6-inche cups. built for the Cunard Company in little hope for the madman's unfor fulfilment of an agreement with the tunate victim. But the man the stoker had to

Government, whereby the company of deal with was no coward, and faced hold the vessels at the disposal the Admiralty in time of war, the the wildly-flourished knife with ap-Government in return lending a parent indifference.

The doctor moistened the edge of ampton train was ready, as chance sum not excreming 2-,000,000 at -2. The doctor moistened the edge of would have it, and he bought a tic-ket and passed the gate without 150,000 per annum as mail sub-ket and passed the gate without side. There are four impense tur-

The doctor smiled, blew rings solely to his changed aprearance, blues for driving the vesser takans. The doctor sinited, and thigh and it lent him a confidence which while on the two centre shafts smoke, and chatted easily, as it there are turbines for driving the oblivious of his peril. Yet, the there eves met in the original near the had not hitherto felt. The worst there are turnings for ariving the offivious of his peril. Yet, the ship astern. There are over 2,000,000 while, his eves glanged from the ship astern. There are over 2,000,000 while, his eves glanged from the blades in the turbines. The "Mau-knife to the grating above his head was streamer than surprise. She

have been involuntary or otherwise, be shrank back in the cost At the eyes were blinded by the pepper and

man. A desperate straggle en-

sued, and not until wounded in the

leg by a bullet was the man over-

Then the doctor finished his eight

MACREADY'S VEST.

A DICKENS LETTER.

lunged wildly with his knife.

that was to naunt num for many a nation, almost with a sense of re-day. "You have killed him !" she cried, hysterically. "Are you satisfied? Had you not done us wrong enough? Go ! Go ! May God punish you as ed to the distant land of Guiana. you not done us wrong enough? Go ! May God punish you as deserve. I pray I may never ou again." the base of the total him there, to bid him one would have base of the total him there, to bid him the base of the total him there, to bid him there, to bid him there, to bid him there to the total him there, to bid him there, to bid him there to the total him there to bid him him there to bid him him there to bid him him there to the total him there to bid him him there to be total him there to bid him him there to be total him there to bid him him there to bid him him there to be total him there to bid him him there to be total him there to bid him him there to be total him total him there to be total him there to be total him bu deserve. I pray I may never as it to tell film that some task or news of the trageny nouts ago no painon. We you again." "He shall not go !" vowed Col-hope that life might yet have some hide it. But they are all silent, they are all silent are a served.

with that he shatched Brian's lous will that was stronger than his stunned him and glanced off. He way up the court. This was a com- scene changed and changed again. Is hable to become monotonous, weapon from the ground; but Con- lown, which was his own for aught has been taken to Connor's house, mon enough occurrence, and at an-lie was in a gloomy tropical forest, with nothing to relieve the gaze weapon from the ground; but Con-Jown, which was his own for aught has been taken to Connor's house, non enough occurrence, and at an-hor, prompt to interfere, disarmed he suspected to the contrary. Yes, and his friends are hushing the mat-and held him.

you would regret alterwards." Geoffrey was indifferent to his peril; indeed, he would have wel-climbing to the moon," he told ampton by the first train. Dupont and dreading lest he should meet himself indifferently. "Thave about as much chance of once, and get the money and pack ran through him. He nastened on, separate them. The Spannard integ coal dust, his straight red hair dis-binself indifferently. "Thave about as much chance of once, and get the money and pack ran through him. He nastened on, separate them. The Spannard integ coal dust, his straight red hair dis-discrete the should be the should be the down, and then heveled, and eyes affame, rushed finding the golden treasure as of some clothes, and be off to South- glancing furtively over his should meet peril; indiced, he would have wel-climbing to the moon," he told ampton by the first train. Dupont and dreading lest he should meet himself indifferently. "Thave about as much chance of once, and get the weiting for me to come some friend or acquaintance in the the source in the transmission of the bound with the first train.

ter, goes to book a berth for Eng-land, and at the shipping office learns of the escape from prison of Juan Rivera, a Spaniard undercoing a sen-tence of fifteen years for stabling. Subscuently Rivera walks into the suddenly remembered that he had the nath, and Geoffrey set himself

tence of fifteen years for stabling, rel had been forced upon him. He another. There were difficulties in subsequently Rivera walks into the suddenly remembered that he had the path, and Geoffrey set hinself police were acting together to constraight into the trap." Self-preservation, the desire for straight into the trap." Self-preservation, the desire for that there might be a better chance freedom and a fresh start, were the the bareau with an unstandy hand for was also the another hiding place. w the clerk, who gives a file and drawing it out he filed it to it was where he would be sought that there might be a better chance irredom and a fresh start, were of approhending Brian's slayer? If strong within Geoffrey in spite of the dismal, cheerless outlook for the for him or for any other hunted that were so, detectives would be at the dismal, cheerless outlook for the and cry. The convict, however, es his breast with an unsteady hand. capes. In Unapter 11, the scene is Another instant and he would have for him or for any other number function will be as the dismail, encoress outlook for the thanged to London. Geoffrey Car pulled the trigger; but Dupont, who man. Well, then, it should be the this very moment searching London future and the red brand of Cain dow is at Mrs. Adair's ball, where a had fortunately

Go ! you deserve.

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OF THE CARDEWS

____ O R ____ AFTER THREE HUNDRED

YEARS.

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'Reaping the Whirlwind,"

THE CURSE-

mond, whose brother Brian is fasti-wated by the teartial Spaniard. A lew days after the ball Geoffrey is summened to the office of the family awyers, and there learns the tragic coward." "You are a brave man, and you story of the Curse of the Cardews acutely. It was still almost inwhich had been pronounced centuries have defended your honour as one a on on Geoffrey's family by a Span- should. But come, my poor friend, ia d named Miguel Terrana, who was let us slip away. dew out of lust for gold. The Curse they have acted with imprudence, let's agonized face and burning been certain to send him a letter or dew out of lust for gold. The Curse they have acted with imprudence, let's agonized face and burning a tolegram and this strengthened murdered by a swash-buckling Car- fellows, they have talked too much, roclaimed that no male heir of the and you perceive the result. house of Cardew should know peace shall have time to catch the minipart ever before his eyes, to remind him ins resolve. It a message was a prembered what sort of fuck had ing at his chambers, and he was kept him company of late. Hauntio nor quiet life, but bitter cup day boat across the Channel. France that he was branded with the mark began to roll a for strife. Shortly before will be a refuge. Here in England, of Cain; for the man who lay in the wood had been as his brother. It wood had been as his brother. The destricted no longer. In feverish the wood had been as his brother. The beieve it at all hazards. the day fixed for his weiding. Geof- I believe, it is the gaol for men the wood had been as his brother.

ires is sitting musing in the library who fight duels." him and then secures a certain paper

from a small box, concealed in a He did not at once move. scret histing-place, which Geoffrey lingered, a wild look in his eyes then by streets of straggling villas, and the veins on his forehead swol- until he found himself in the neighenwittingly revealed to her. Leaving the house. Carmen is joined len, while he took a last view of This incident comes to the tragic picture before him, as Violat's trather, and the result is memory. He saw the surgeon in the Gate House to get a drink of and the other was a handsome, that Viola breaks of her engage-that. But worse is to follow. Geoi-ingers, the case of shining instru-breaks of her engage-the act of opening, with nervous here the act of opening instru-breaks of her engage-the act of opening instru-ingers, the case of shining instru-the act of opening instrupretives a letter from his soliinforming him that he is not Violet sinking to her knees, with a Holborn and Newgate-street he made sobbing cry, by the still form that his way to St. Paul's Churchyard, then, as he recognised Carmen, and the local beir to Beechcombe, but had and, seated on a bench in that quiet a son, on whose behalf a claim lay huddled like so much lifeless

grasp, he turned and fled as if all the avenging furies were at his

A FATAL INTERRUPTION. heels. "Cardew, come back," Jules Du-There was a momentary delay, as If even Connor, hot and reckless par- pont called after him, as he gave chase. "Where are you ?"

ed Coi-thope that me might yet nave some hide it. But they are an silent, him opposite to the entrance of the past few days—Carmen's treatherous two days out from Southampton. "Your savour for him in the future years, and why? Because Brian is alive. Abbey, when, looking across, he visit to Beechcombe, his quarrel the sea was calm, and on the up-The shall hot go! vowed col- nope that he length yet have some and why? Because Brian is alive, Abbey, when, looking across, he visit to Beechcompe, his quarrel the sea was caim, and on the up-onel Desmond, in a fury. "Your savour for him in the future years, and why? Because Brian is alive, Abbey, when, looking across, he visit to Beechcompe, his quarrel the sea was caim, and on the up-onel Desmond, in a fury. "Your savour for him in the future years, and why? Because Brian is alive, Abbey, when, looking across, he visit to Beechcompe, his quarrel the wood, per deck the passengers were iding black and barren though it was now. and perhaps not even seriously saw a police-constable and a man in life for my son's, Cardew. A pistol, black and barren though it was now. and perhaps not even seriously saw a police-constable and a man in life for my son's, Cardew. A pistol, black and barren though it was now. and perhaps not even seriously saw a police-constable and a man in quick, till I shoot the scoundrel!" And again he yielded to the myster-wounded. The bullet may have plain clothes talking together half-and his flight across the fields. The away the hours. Life at such times wounded. The bullet may have plain clothes talking together half-and his flight across the fields. The away the hours. Life at such times scene changed and changed again. Is liable to become monotonous. ne for new son's, Cardew. A pistol, black and barren though it was now, and perhaps not even seriously saw a police-constable and a man in with Brian, the ducl in the wood, per deck the passengers were idling and his flight across the fields. The away the hours. Life at such times and his flight across the fields. The away the hours. Life at such times and his flight across the fields. The away the hours. Life at such times and his flight across the fields. The away the hours. Life at such times and his flight across the fields. The away the hours. Life at such times and his flight across the fields. The ballet to become monotonous, scene changed again, is liable to become monotonous, scene changed and changed again. Is liable to become monotonous, scene for stronger than his stunned him and glanced off. He way up the court. This was a compared to the prove trongeal forest with nothing to refer the second stronger than his stunned him and glanced off. He way up the court are not prove trongeal forest with nothing to refer the second stronger trongeal forest with nothing to refer the second stronger than his stunned him and glanced off. He way up the court are not prove trongeal forest with nothing to refer the second stronger trongeal forest with nothing to refer the second stronger trongeal forest with nothing to refer the second stronger to prove trongeal forest with nothing to refer the second stronger to prove nd held him. "It was a fair duel, sir," he rea- tish Guiana, and there follow des- might have returned to the Albany sent state of mind, he regarded it them. They came to blows, to shrill, fearful shrieking startled even the follow des- might have returned to the Albany sent state of mind, he regarded it them. was a fair duch sir, he rea- (ish Guiana, and there follow des- might have returned to the Albany with the infuriated man. tiny's bent, lead him where it long ago, instead of wasting the day in hiding. I will go there at day in hiding. I will go there at the mount and need on the Albany were confirmed, and an icy shiver by Violet Desmond, who tried to huge figure, black and griny would.

peril; indeed, he would have wel- crimping to the moon, ne told ampton by the first train. Dupont and areading lest ne should meet —then Geoffrey Suddenly awoke. Frantically on to the upper deck. Gound a bullet as a happy escape himself, indifferently; "but Guiana may be waiting for me to come some friend or acquaintance in the him desnairing and the empty air, and a voice paled at the apparition. Following is thousands of miles away, and it back, unless, believing what I did, passing crowd. His last hope was desnairing and the empty air, and a voice paled at the apparition. Following the situation, the consequences is thousands of miles away, and it back, unless, believing what I did, passing crowd. His last hope was desnairing and the empty air, and a voice paled at the apparition. Following the strand is as good a place as any for a man he has already crossed the Chan- rope and it left him desnairing and the strand is his core with at part the back was a strandy crossed the Chan-

been watching him, great town for the present until his for him, guarding the approaches that he knew he must bear to the great town for the present until his for him, guarding the approximate that he inter he index to his intention purpose took more definite shape. It to the Albany and watching the rail-of sailing for British Guiana the fol-

down the weapon. "Not that," he said. "You forget but a minute or two-and soon the still of the ather" he store "he strong down the store" he store "he sto

Geoffrey regarded as most improshut out the memory of Brian lying bable; but he remembered that in shut out the memory of Brian lying basic, but he following out the is parely possible that prone on the green sward, of Vio- any event John Connor would have able to slip through.

He reached the highway that led to "Any yond it, and stopped by a brook to face that passed him, he strode up Pail Mail and westminster Bridge. Hunthem. Geonge assented. They wond it, and stopped by a brook to face that passed min, he should by Park and Westminster Brige. Hun-Surse, and locks come at the door, thing rather than prison. I will go, bathe his hot temples and pull the briars from his clothing. He pushed ventry-street, and across to the Jules, but not with you, and not to briars from his course was south-west corner of Regent-street. Conductors a certain paper France." chance to slip over Piccadilly, a bor's shop in a squalid street, He uncertain, first by country roads, and hansom came towards him from the where he had his moustache shaved

the tragic picture before him, as Alexandra Palace. He bore off to wheeled traffic. It held two per-Waterloo station. if he would brand it upon his Highgate Hill, breaking his walk at sons. One was Carmen Torrana, The ordeal that h

spent when a crawling trancar land- moustacho and a luxuriant beard ments; he saw connor sum sound fed him in the heart of London, at parted in the mudde. gling with Colonel Desmond, and the foot of Gray's Inn-road. By Geoffrey first saw the man, who Violat sinking to her knows with a Talkara and Negative the model are suit, who and the heart of the model are suit, who are to him and their eyes met in the brilliant light se had not hitherto felt. The worst there are turbines for driving the oblivious of his peril.

around him, he gave thoughtful con-leaned partly forward, her eyes di-kideration to the vexed problems of lated and her line moving and have sideration to the vexed problems of lated and her lips moving, and hav-the immediate future.

and a search in his pockets yielded she shrank back in the seat. At the and the departure bell rang he has videous to draw comparisone Still less than eight pounds, a sum ridi-same instant she nudged and spoke gan to breathe easier. The strain vidious to draw comparisons. Still, colously inadomate-nuless he should to her companion who swiftly turnress than eight pointes, a sum run- same instant she hungen and spore gan to breathe easter. The strain these contrasts are instructive. In endowing inadequate—unless he should to her companion, who swiftly turn-was over, for the present, at least, these contrasts are instructive. In the present for a run to be the destructive with

(To be Continued). LARGEST PASSENGER VESSELS. ------The slight accident to the "Mau-

It was a frail reed to trust to, let's agonized face and burning been certain to send min a lotter of It was a frail reed to trust to, words. Those two pictures were a telegram, and this strengthened and he laughed bitterly as he re-Ile hesitated no longer. In feverish heavy hand and the ignominy of haste, furtively scrutinising every Pall Mall and across St. James's

bourhood of Muswell Hill and the west, moving slowly in the tide of off, and then walked boldly into The ordeal that he had to encoun-

ampton train was ready, as chance sum not exceeding £2,000,000 at 21

Hurling the pistol far from num, at his feet and the rearing tide of face crimsoned with emotion that minutes of torturing suspense he sat retaina? burns about 1,000 tons of that he could see was being un and shaking free of his friend's the mighty city ebbed and flowed was stronger than surprise. She in an empty second-class carriage, coal per day in order to give the corowod

was over, for the present, at least, these contrasts are instructive. In eye and he would have the compart- 1818 the "Savannah" crossed the $h_{\rm b}$

ter.enc. To the two who stood fas-be exchanged with murderous weasters in their hands, those few had been quickly lost to sight. He age of thousands of miles; work-ter.enc. To the two who stood fas-be according to by the steerage-for a sea voy-ter.enc. To the two who stood fas-be according to by the steerage-for a sea voy-ter.enc. To the two who stood fas-be according to by the steerage-for a sea voy-ter.enc. To the two who stood fas-be according to by the steerage-for a sea voy-ter.enc. To the two who stood fas-be according to by the steerage-for a sea voy-ter.enc. To the two who stood fas-be according to be accordin and undergrowth, and including the try. He had twenty pounds in goal inget taping after it in startled maze of tree-trunks. Horror and locked in his desk at the Albany, frey gazing after it in startled remorse and fear of he knew not but he dared not venture there for perplexity. Not anger nor resent-what kept him company and whip- fear of arrest, knowing that word ment, nor ill-feeling towards Caryou may believe. Thoughts crowd-ed fast into Geoffrey's mind, such thoughts as might come to one who look, over the threshold of eternity; ped him to harder efforts. He was by most of all he was conscious of conscious only of a desire to put teen flashed by wire to different thoughts. the beauty of the morning and the as great a distance as possible be-parts of London. As for the three "That loc

cool, fragrant touch of the breeze, tween himself and the spot where letters, they also had been left at of the gelden sunlight glinting he had in cold blood shet down his chambers, and had probably been through the foliage, and the sweet the man whom he meant to sparechipping of birds in the woodland By the irony of fate he was alive glades. A cow lowed plaintively and unhurt, his soul blackened by a far away, and a thud of hoof-heats hideous crime, while Brian was, he pened. believed, lying dead in the gladeon a strip of hard road died into dead in his sister's arms. suift silence.

"I must aim true," he told him-

that his chier brother George

PART IV.

CHAPTER IX.

had been put forward.

"One !" said Connor, in a clear, him, he pushed straight on unit one was I dreamed of." ringing voice, and expectation grew he emerged from the wood. He was I dreamed of." The possession of a gold watch Three ! Fire !!

with Dupont. The comparatively somewhat on the score of money. Next came an ordeal that he dreaded flashing to steel, and as quickly, without intimation that any one open country gave him a view of cottage roofs here and there, a and it was with lagging steps that he sallied forth at noon to Ludgate was near, a woman's frightened, imchurch spire, and the gables of a Hill, where he bought three different ploring cry rang across the sunny brick mansion, but no people were newspapers. In none of them, howglade. It stariled both combatants, in sight. He struck across a meaever, was there any mention of dow, keeping to the shelter of a stiff hedge that was interspersed and as naturally shook their outstretchen arms; but it was a triffe what he feared to find. too late to check the fingers that

with trees, and when he came to a "It is too soon," he reflected, "or still leading into a second meadow they are hiding it from the pubwere tightly pressing the triggers. Almost together, searcely a fraction of a second apart, the two weapons

spoke with angry, barking sound. Geoffrey had fired last, sighting rapidly at a point below firian's eft shoulder, and he well knew that his aim had been spoilt by the un-the highest bows, as if they could tive suspicion. Later he pawned Spaniard. Can you tell me who his aim had been spoilt by the un-expected interruption. He heard a spy down into the glade and were his watch and ring for eighteen gui-he is ?" Duport-striding rapidly across the successive editions appeared, and sorry to have troubled you." proce and still. The worst of all,

the surgeon, who had new hurriedly ting over the Channel. Those two young Englishmen had fought a tatal "I was wrong—that settles it," he voices, the one smoking a cigarette States comes next with cignty mil- betray us, or swells in amous are and the approached the fallen man, glanced rustics—no doubt they heard the pis-with hell is conservation at the tot shots—will soon spread the news. With a morning, total himself, as he gazed in the di-going ; it Connor three himself. They might be paid to hold their watever. They was no mention of the affair rection in which the cab had van-going ; it Connor three himself. They might be paid to hold their to support the laws a stupid mistake. Set to support to have the was at no support to have the tot support of the torgate and to make the unwaistcoated the family of the support of the torgate and the method to be affair rection in which the cab had van-going ; it connor three himself. They might be paid to hold their to support to have and to make the tot support of the torgate and to hold their to support of the torgate and to hold their towards her with a confirm who was at no towards her with a confirm who was at no towards her with a confirm who was at no towards her who was at no towards here wh approached towards her with a gesture of de-

tongues, and Connor will probably in a bank of murky clouds, and the The man had the same trick of lift-loss to understand it. The place for you, Miss inde bank if Wries is welly deed when the lights were beginning to have the lights the lights the lights were beginning to have the lights the lights the lights the lights were beginning to have the lights the light to have known better. I glance at Geoffrey, who was at no in a bank of murky clouds, and the The man had the same trick of lift-loss to understand it. The is a bank of murky clouds, and the The man had the same trick of lift-loss to understand it. I he had seen me high air grew chill and misty, pre- ing his eyebrows, and the quick were before, 'he told himself : seend.' spair. "This is no place for you, Miss Descond."

hands and calling her brother by never stirred, never spoke, after he windows, Geoffrey crumpled the last him. Juan Rivera fed the sharks where he lay Colonel Desmond ap- and London will be reading of the hand and sprang to his feet, his face isn't Gordon Ferguson." name, and as she reached the spot nd heat d from hard running. And the police-they will be search born hope. Two minutes later he then, having consulted his watch, through the moonlit beauty of the divantageously wherever rivers are "Too late!" he gasped. "They ing for me; they will be on the was striding westward down Lud- he struck briskly across Regent- June night, amid hilly and wooded without beit to be exceed without beit of the was the been and the best with the struck briskly across Regent- June night, amid hilly and wooded without beit to be exceed without beit of the was the best with the struck briskly across Regent- June night, amid hilly and wooded without beit to be exceed without beit to be exceed without beit be and the best without beit be the struck briskly across Regent- June night, amid hilly and wooded be the been and be been and be the been and be been and b peared tardily on the scene, flushed and heated from hard running. . -to less. You shall all suffer for What shall I do? Was ever a life sluggish crowds that more than defined to steep. have shot my son. This is murder watch. How am I to get away? gate Hill, jostled and pushed by the street.

"God help me! What have I short hours I have lost a fortune, I short hours I have lost a fortune, done ?" exclaimed Geoffrey, finding killed my best friend, turned a wohis thoughts, and he could still see him, and would denounce him to the boat-snaped auto. There is a rud-not scriously. I took aim for his rana, is to blame for it all. That The sudden elation that had come her startled face as it had appeared police on arriving at Southampton, der attachment, and the forward, arm. Is he dead? Tell me, Jules. name ! It cannot be only a coin- at the end of his weary vigil, the to him in that brief instant, her An hour passed. The two stran- wheels can also be used to direct the work the work till. Let me know the worst !" No one answered. Geoffrey stag- Cardews is a real and terrible thing gered blindly forward, his hand or else I am the most luckless devil but stopped when Violet barred the heavier than I can bear."

locked in his desk at the Albany. frey gazing after it in startled ing speed out of the terminus. but he dared not venture there for perplexity. Not anger nor resent- That his identity was either known of the duel might long since have men, was at the moment in his

"That look she gave me ! It was parts of London. As for the three strain look she gave met. The day ampton, was decouvery a met shared it is indicately, retania," with thirty times the ton-letters, they also had been left at a plain warning," he told himself. He did not look up inductiately, retania," with thirty times the ton-his chambers, and had probably been "It meant that she has heard of but pretended to be absorbed in his mage, nearly one hundred times the hors power, and three times the the ducl. She was surprised to see posted by now, as he wished them to be. Their purport was not in me here, and wished me to underthe least altered by what had hap- stand that I was in danger. Shall

I go on, or"_____ A hand clapped him on the shoul-

been thinking of," he told himself, der, none too lightly, and a voice the opposite seat, he made a dis-ruefully, "to leave the money be- inquired at his ear: covery that caused him no little sur-"I don't know what I could have

hat, worn at a rakish angle, unmis-clean shaven, with shifty, sinister a diminutive blue and red anchor of a Scotch accent : .

"Do you know those people ?" "What people ? Who ?"

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Viole Lesmond darted from out the lie apart.⁵ He had better be think-trees into the glade. Dupont and ling of his own safety, and of get-tell the public that two well-known bad fourth a fatal

They might be paid to hold their whatever. tongues, and Connor will probably The sun vanished over the Thames and I ought to have known better.

single hour if Brian is really dead. when the lights were beginning to just like Rivera, too. That's what "but the absence of my moustache And I cannot believe otherwise. He flash from street lamps and shop took me. But it couldn't have been baffles him." took me. But it couldn't have been baffles him." him Juan Rivera fed the sharks London was left behind, with its exhibited under the auspices of the iever schreu, never spoke, alter no windows, Geonrey crumpled the last him. Juan Rivera led the sharks London was left behind, with its mounting or us occupants, has been fell. It is nearly seven o'clock now, edition of an evening paper in his in Georgetown Harbour, or my name noise and smoke and glare, and the exhibited under the auspices of the hand code opener to his feet his fuel tantit Combon France ?? isn't Gordon Ferguson." Ile lingered a moment longer, and less requent. The train rushed on veillier. The inventor claims that

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cidence. Either the Curse of the ray of comfort that promised to lips moving inaudibly and her eyes gers still smoked and talked, with the course when afloat. make his lot a little casier to hear, full of amazement and concern. Had their heads together ; and Geoffrey burned brightly in Geoffrey's heart she really meant to flash him a seeking distraction from his burden

That his identity was either known or suspected, and that he was to have a couple of detectives for company on the journey down to South- borse-power, and a speed of 81 ampton, was Gooffrey's first thought. knots, and in 1907 came the "Mauampton, was Geometry's mist mought, instanta," with thirty times the ton- come. paper, the columns of which he vain-

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prise, while at the same time it re- that Prince Edward, like his father in the stage ware in lieved his fears. The man next before him, had himself tattooed, ac- Fancy vests on the stage ware in against a tree, panting heavily, and with only this —referring to the you know those people?" lieved his fears. The man next before him, had himself tattooed, ac-1. Fancy vests on the stage wave we control to the traditions of the the palmy days of the drama the the window was, beyond a doubt, before him, had himself tattooed, ac-1. Fancy vests on the stage wave we control to the traditions of the the palmy days of the drama the the same individual who had been the sake of the sightest sound, save the trilling of the birds that fluttered about vived. That Brian would be the past." ing of the birds that fluttered about vived. That Brian would be the way to his month, expecting to see rana, and whose name the colonial cases as the orgonal and emery governmented a let find been so anxious to learn. Sons which adorn the Prince of There is, however, extant a let him, he pushed straight on until one was to fall was the last thing a warrant of arrest flourished be-had been so anxious to learn. When the Heir from Charles Dickens, in which is now his month, expecting to see rana, and whose name the colonial cases to learn. When the Heir from Charles Dickens, in which is now his month of arrest he immedia- Handsome and prosperous-looking. Three ! Fire !" The could indge, and it was from the and a valuable ring, suddenly re-be could indge, and it was from the membered, relieved Geoffrey's mind tail, lean man of sunburnt complex- contrast to his middle-aged com-tail, lean man of sunburnt complex- contrast to his middle-aged comton and nonest, prepossessing ica- panion; for the latter was short dringham that the Royal middy had reproduced in Mr. Lucas's "The Contures-a man whose rough-cut tweeds and thick-set, and had the appear- not contented himself with the tlest Art"-to wit, of letter-writter, and fannel shirt, sash-belt and care- ance of a pugilist or a low-class indorment of his arms but had bad and Bannel shirt, sash-belt and care- ance of a pugilist or a low-class not contented minsen with the tlest Art"-to wit, of letter-writ lessly knotted tie, and wide-awake gambler. He was square-lawed and a diminutive blue and red another - inst issued by Messes. Methage This was what the great accel-

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Geoffrey dark night. "A queer pair," mused Geoffrey, nose to such indignity.

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ne paused and looked back. The wood lay a quarter of a mile hehind him, a mass of deep purple City restaurant, and imagined that asked, contusedly. "The two in the cab, sir. It went hehind him, a mass of deep purple City restaurant, and imagined that here in the cab, sir. It went here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went have nothing to fear from either of here in the cab, sir. It went here in the cab, sir. I

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The half-yearly meeting was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening. There were 20 members and 3 town subscribers present; Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president) in the chair. The minutes of the previous half-yearly meeting were read and confirmed. The minimum vertices were read and confirmed. Routine correspondence: was received. Bandmaster Collins submitted his fourth half. yearly report. The general progress of the band since his last report had been aplendid. Some nine weeks ago they ascertained the name of the test selection for the Stawell Easter contest and procured same, but after a week's practice on same the hand d cide i to go to the Ballarat fire brigades' demonstration, and left off the selec-tion, taking sole y to marching practices. Hy thought persons ly that after going to Ballarat they will not wint to go to Stawell, whereas at the first practice after it was unanimourly decided to go. That was required to thor-oughly learn the pieces, he though the time was about one-fourth of what was required to thor-oughly learn the pieces, he though the services of one bass permanently and a second bass tem-porarily j but fortunately he had been able to repair the lose by one of the lother 'bandsmen taking a bass for the time being.' The attendance was good (32), although week the attendance was good (32), although roce in a single complaint mare against tandamen. At sacred was good (32), although roce in some single complaint mare against tandamen. At sacred was good (32), although roce in some single complaint mare against bandsmen. At sacred was good (32), although roce in the sing same that it was a treat parade was first-class, there being well and not one single complaint mare against bandsmen. At sacred was good (32), although roceipts ware samil (32a), but which was to be accounted for, he thought, by the parade rot being well same and discipline at the bad, and he was inclined to think that if a care-tic, systematic in the general finant ewas out o his province, he could not refirst from saying that it was a great pity townspeople gener 1 y could not be induced to take more interest in the bad, and he was inclined to pinst the provide be in-duced to be unaverse was discussed last half-year, but he was africt that the gentesmen appoint Routine correspondence was received. had not sufficient time at their disposal to can-vass the town properly. One new member j. ined during the month. The matter of practice-room must be discussed. For the immediate pr s n. rotunda is suitable; when the wet weather comes of course it would not do. The recent sports held by Waterloo band being such a success, he thought it would be a good thing to discuss the advisability of holding something similar during the next six or eight weeks. Matter of B flat bass, referred to in last month's report, and other matters in same report to be discussed. The matter of drum major to be decided. Finally. matters in same report to be discussed. The matter of drum major to be decided. Finally, re Stawell, while it is not to be expected that their baud of learners should be successful against three contest-winning bands, he was sure that the experience would be a great education to the baud.--Received.

The president considered that the most important thing arising from the report was the obtaining of a suitable practice room, and asked for suggestions in regard to the matter.

The idea of covering the rotunda for practice purposes was mooted, and after the matter of buying a bandroom had been discussed, Mr W. C. Jones moved that the secretary be instructed to make that the sceretary be instructed to make inquiries into the matter of renting the Societies' Hall twice a week; in the Leantime the band to try and purchase a suitable building and place it on a block of ground. He considered that prople would be glad to see the band belong themselves and would be thus belping themselves, and would be thus induced to help them. Personally, he

would be glad to do so. A bass instrument having been pur-chased at a cost of ±13 for a member of the band who had since left the district, and only £3 being paid off it, it was decided to pay the balance at the rate of 1 per month, by means of a shooting gallery, socials, etc. Baddenet Bandmaste promised a donation of 5s towards the fund. In commenting on the proposal to ask the committee to take the matter over, the president remarked that it seemed to him now that they were receiving very little support from the public, the bandsmen would have to help themselves. It seemed to him in looking round this form to-night, that it would come back to a private band, as there were only two town subscribers present. For this personally, he was very disappointed indeed. The band seemed to have lost the sympathy of the public, but he would be very sorry to think they had. He hoped and sincerely trusted that in the future more public support would be given the band, for he was sure that it was one of the best institutions in the town. He would be sorry to see them disbanded. The town would rue the day disbanded. The town would rue the day that they were, for the bandsmen always turned out willingly. In days gone by when they had no band its place had to be taken by a loyal citizen with a big drum, and the school-children. This was at the relief of Mafeking. They must not put these things on somehody must not put these things on somebody else's shoulders. Let them make up their minds to wipe out the debt them

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1908.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> · . . : He hoped there would be no white starch about them, but that the people would throw their hearts into it and enjoy themselves thoroughly. The dancers, Misses Martin and Jeffries, and Masters Geddes and Leach, danced a reel o' Tull-och, and throughout the day they were frequently applauded for their fine exhi-bition of Highland dancing. Mr P. WANTED, a WOMAN, about 45 years, as GENERAL; small family, no children. Apply Y.Z., "Riponshire Advocate." MRS. WM. BAKER (Certificated Nurse, Mt. Erica Hospital) is open to receive Patients at her Residence, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, or to attend them at their own Geddes and Leacn, danced a reel o' Tull-och, and throughout the day they were frequently applauded for their fine exhi-bition of Highland dancing. Mr P. Doyle also danced Irish jigs. Pipers W. Martin and A. Auld supplied the music. frequently applauded for their fine exhi-bition of Highland dancing. Mr P Doyle also danced Irish jigs. Pipers W. Martin and A. Auld supplied the music. The piping and dancing, which were leading features of the gathering, were much appreciated. The luncheon booth was in charge of Mr J. R. Hughes, and Mr J. Blay was the proprietor of a fruit and temperance booth. Hot water was provided for the convenience of picnick-ers. The chief filled his position credit-ably, working very hard to ensure suc-cess, as in fact did the following offici-als :-Messrs A. Nicholson (vice-chief), C. J. C. Baker and J. H. Boyce (h: n fi-cappers), D. Stevenson, J. E. Loft, D. McDonald, and R. Thompson (jadges), T. Buchanan (starter), R. Stokeld (t me-keeper), J. Wright (timekeeper of heats), J. H. Robertson, T. Thomas, Rev. C. Neville, and Dr. G. A. E. Life. Mr T. Thomas had charge of an Aunt Sally, and those who aimed straight in addition to this, great amusem wit was afforded the onlookers by boys duck-ing their heads into tubs of water and picking apples out with their moutins. The children's events were free, except-BEAUFORT GUN OLUS. SHOOT (Sparrows), APRIL 29th. Trophy, Suit of Clothes, value £55., gift of Mr C. W. Harrison, Tailor, Ballarat; to be won twice. Sweeps to follow. F. G. PRINCE, Hon. Secy. NOTICE. A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on "MONMOT" er "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED. DONALD STEWART. Beaufort Bakery. AVING taken over the above Business, Wedding, Birthday Cakes and Small Goods made to order. Sitisfaction guaranteed. was afforded the onlookers by boys duck-ing their heads into tubs of water and picking apples out with their mouths. The children's events were free, except-ing the boys' championship footrace, for which an entry fee of 3d. was charged A Carmichael Main Lead, won this race. Carmichael Main Lead, won this race. LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown), BEG to announce to the Public that they have staried a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in excep- NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria), Small entry fees were also charged in the events for adults. About 30 entered for the pig hunt, and had several spins for their money before the catch by W. ceived. The accompaniments were played by Misses McDonald, Rorke, and and hope to merit a fair share of patronage. All Repairs done. Sundries stocked. for their money before the catch by W. Adams was allowed. Tilting in the ring brought out 19 competitors, of whom Mr W. H. Halpin was the most successful. The apple-slicing (on horseback) was won by Mr R. Anderson So large was the number of competitors in the juven-tile waves that in most instances the Hawkes Bros. ile races that in most instances they had to be run off in heats. Orders for trophies to the value of the respective prizes, amounting to about 25, were given on local storekeepers, so that the school children would not be debarred from competing in the Ballarat District Schools' Association sports. The prize money was subscribed locally. Appended are the results :-Potato Race, 15 yds. 1st, 2s; 2nd, 1s. -W. McErvale, 1; P. Stevenson, 2. Sack Race, 50 yds. 1st, 2s; 2nd, 1s. -L. Dunn, 1; A. Carmichael, 2. Girls' Skipping Race, 50 yds. 1st, 2s; 2nd, 1s.-E. Pedder, 1; L. Jeffries, 2. Egg and Spoon Race, 50 yds. 1st, 2s; 2nd, 1s.-B. Rogers, 1; M. Meehan, 2 Girls' Winding Cotton Race, 50 yds. 1st, 2s 6d; 2nd, 1s.-W. Buchanan, 1; E. Slater, 2. that the school children would not be STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCE SALE! Ist, 28 & d.; 2nd, 1s. -W. Buchanan, 1; E. Slater, 2.
Four-legged Race, 50 yds. 1st, 2s; 2nd, 1s. -Alf. Kelly, 1; W. McErvale, 2.
Four-legged Race, 100 yds. 1st, 4s; 2nd, 1s. -Alf. Kelly, 1; W. McErvale, 2.
The 28th and final competition for Rear-Admiral Bridges' trophy-a marble clock, valued at £10-was shot off by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club on Good Friday, ten shots at 600 yds., and resulted in F. G. Prince becoming the proud possessor of this a points handicap, 48. J. Prentice arme second in this competition with 47 (handicap 10). The best of the other scores (9), 43; J. McKeich (8), 42; W. Dann (2), 37; and A. Saph (8), 35.
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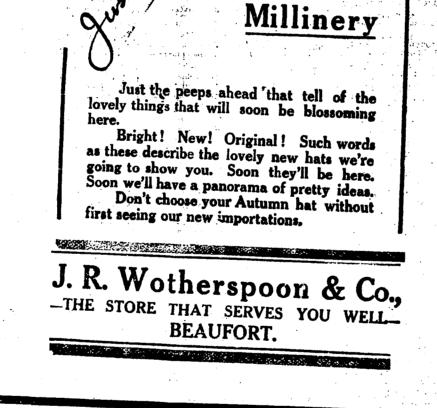
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The balance-sheet for the half-year showed that the receipts were £194 19s 10d and the expenditure £175 6s 8d, thus leaving a credit balance of £19 13s 2d, which a credit balance of £19 13s 2d, which was reduced by outstanding liabilities to £7 17s 11d.—Received and

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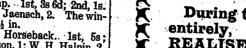
The president remarked that the bal-ance seemed to him to be not such a small one, but the members must try and run a sports meeting on some Wed-had done so most successfully. The in-coming committee should take this into consideration. There were quite enough members in the band sufficiently enthusi-astic to run a sports meeting and a con-vellous the money they would receive



The following officers were elected for tary stated that there were at the observices, in regard to to the band subscribers, some of the band subscribers, some members of the band when it came to paying up their money, although they the others at all practices and functions. He had intended to make a report on this matter to the meeting, but thought the there at all practices and functions. Thanswer to Mr E. H. Weish, Mr Synott stated that there was \$3 128 6d twing by band members. It was not for the money. The president remarked that the bala and one, but the members must try and fun a sports meeting on some Wedy and one, some stucessfully. The in-coming committee should take this into to maker so mast successfully. The in-coming committee should take this into coming committee should at the bala and subscribers, It was not for the money. The president remarked that the bala and substributes and sufficiently enthusi-tions. They should appoint collectors to and func some structures shully. The in-coming committee should take this into coming committee should take this into committee tert in the evening. It would be mar-from these sources. He thought the ation the holding of the meetings that Mr Jones moved that the idea of hold-mr S. H. Welsh, in secondized. Mr Sinclair, in returning the second of the s

Elder, A. McIntyre, J. McLonaid, C.W. Vowles, J. A. Harris, M. Flynn, J. An-derson, G. A. Dunnet, J. W. Harris, F. W. Rogers, and E. H. Weish. Mr. W. Lynch was appointed secretary. The club being unable to secure the services of their appointed judge (Mr J. Caple) for two of their fixtures, the secretary was instructed to apply to the National Coursing Club for their approval of the following dates: --Friday, June 5th, and Friday, July 3rd. It was decided to run the first meeting on Borriyalloak Estate, t the second on Langi-Willi Estate, and s fine the draws were fixed to take place at Skipton, but subsequently Mr D. R. Main the holding of the meetings that he idea of hold.
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CONCERT. The anniversary of the Beaufort Thistle Club was celebrated on Easter Monday night by a grand Highland con-cert in the Societies' Hall, which was filled by a very large and highly appre-ciative audience. A delightful pro-gramme was provided by the Bohemian Concert Co., each performer being en-thusiastically encored, and generously treating the audience to fresh numbers. Chief Cochran officiated as chairman. He said he was very glad to see so many



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and altered her course, and she bore

McMASTER'S TRACTION ENGINE An excellent example of Steele Rudd's matter and style is the chap-er under this head in 'Sandy's Selec-ion,' just published, as follows: Rain came just when it was wanted, and Sandy's barley matured and rip-bued, and was a good crop. McMaster's steam thresher was in the district, and Sandy engaged it to thresh his barley. A steam thresher was a novelty at Sleepy Creek, and the rapidity with which it put the stacks through and afforded the selectors to everyone, and afforded the selectors food for conversation and kept them

idle. While the thresher was at work wild Dick Saunders came to see Sandy. Dick had had a crop, too-it was a pleasant change for Dick He reaped a few dray-loads of whesi from his ten acres; and was anxious to know from Sandy the rates Mc Master charged for threshing. Sandy told him: 'Ninepence a bag for any-thing over 30 bags, and sixpence ar hour for the men. Anything under that, £2 for the shift.'

field.

GIGANTIC BIRDS.

In that long, narrow triangle which forms the southern extremety of South America, and which, since the first visits of Megellan and other early navigators has been associated in the im-agination of many readers with the storms of Cape Horn and the mys-teries of Terra del Fuego, geologist have lately discovered the remains of a class of gigantic birds which, in many respects, differed not only from all birds now living, but from all birds that are known ever to have ex-isted elsewhere upon the globe. Then Dick approached McMaster but the proprietor of the steam thresh er shock his head, and said he had er snook nis nead, and said he had passed Dick's place, and wouldn't take the machine back that way for less than £3 10s; and it wouldn't pay him to return even for that sum, be reckoned.

Dick cursed McMaster with all his nick cursed MCMBSter with all his might, called him a bumble-footed Jew, and named two or three different kinds of places where he would see him to before he would give £3 log for threshing five or six bags of wheat, tor threshing five or six bags of wheat, and ended by saying he would rather put a fire-stick in it. Then Dick went away, and left the yard-gate open, and Mrs Hogan's cows walked in, and one of them chewed McMaster's vest-coat, which was hanging on the guard-iron of a dray, and tramped on his watch.

Next day was New Year's Day, and McMaster and his men were in town enjoying themselves. The thresher was silent, and stood at the stacks with a tarpaulin thrown over portions

of her. Dick came to see Sandy again, and they sat under the verandah and talk-ed about McMaster and Dick's bit of wheat. Dick was despondent, and said he didn't know what he was

country. Their leg-bones were proportionate in size and strength to their jaws. They had wings, but naturalists think that these wings, like those of the ostrich, were not used for flight, but simply as an aid in running going to do. Uncle, with an old newspaper in his Uncle, with an old newspaper in his hand, came out and joined them. Well, I tell y' what I'd do,' Uncle put in, cheerfully. (Dick scowled heav-ily on him), 'I'd go straight away now,' Uncle way now,' ostrich, were not used for hight, but simply as an aid in running. Gigantic flightless birds, some even larger perhaps than those of South America, are known to have lived in other parts of the world, but there are certain peculiarities of structure which senarate the extinct Patagon Uncle went on, 'get a couple o' drays, put your wheat on 'em, bring it over here, an' shove it through the mawhich separate the extinct Patagon. chine.

'An' who 's going to drive the engine? Dick asked. 'Me,' said Uncle. An' who 's going to drive the engine?' Dick asked. 'Me,' said Uncle. Dick and Sandy both stared at Un-

ing South America in ancient times

cle. 'You!' Dick said. 'Can y' drive it?' were unlike those of the other con Uncle chuckled. Well, I should think so,' he answer-Well, I should think so,' he answer-Such discoveries are as full of mean

ed, 'seein' I've been among 'em all my | life.'

Such discoveries are as full of mean ing to the geologist, who is trying to read in the records the Nature the bistory of the globe, as are the an-cient inscriptions and human remains found in tombs and caves and tem-ples to students of the early history of man Me. Sandy grinned his incredulity. 'Well, I suppose y' seen me take charge of her yes'd'y, didn' ye, when the driver was away? Uncle answer-ed and Sandy admitted he had And and Sandy admitted he

(By "Lumbar.")

THE KIDNEYS.

(By "Lumbar.") To much stress cannes be placed upor the importance of the minimenance of a normal condition of the kidneys: Health is a state in blich all the organs perform their functions freely and properly. The kidneys may be in an unhealt..., condition even though no pain be felt in their region. Some of the symptoms which indicate that the kidneys are not working efficiently are: Fluttering and pain at the heart, tendenous to rhounstism, chills and ferer, dropsical swelling of the ankles, sorotum and limbs, swelling of the ankles, sorotum and limbs, swelling of the ankles, sorotum and limbs, swelling of the state, sorotum and how and the optimized perspiration and hot and dry condition of the skin, abnormal irre-gularity in urinating, and an unnatural colour or consistency of the urine. To more than twenty years Warner's Safe Gure has demonstrated its remarkable cura-tive properties in cases of kidney disease. Fersons who recognise, in the list given, symptoms from which they may be suffering, and the consequent disappearance of the interes consequent disappearance of the states as pecifie with the full expectation of the states on kidney and liver disorders of the restoration to health of the kidneys interes on science, com application to the spease and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne. In addition to the regular 5/- and 2/9 bot-siorm of the medicine is now issued at 2/0 per bostle. Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/0 per bostle. Warner's Safe Cure. Bailway Time-Table.

and covered herself in mud and water, and fizzled and whistled and bubbled, and then was quiet. Sandy couldn't sleep that night, and in the morning, when McMaster and his men turned up he couldn't be found—he was busy in the maize In that long, narrow triangle which

Railway Time-Table.

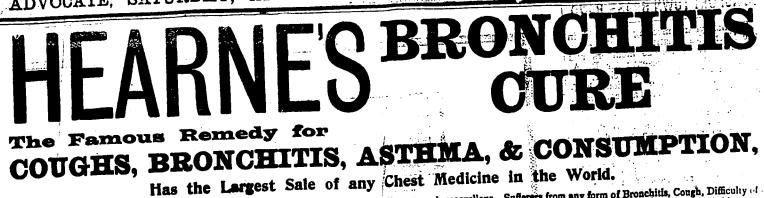
isted elsewhere upon the globe. These birds, it is believed, could not These birds, it is beneved, could not fly, and their great jaws were so like those of some four-tooted beast that when one of them—an under jaw about twenty-one inches in length— was exhibited in England two years The following is the local railway timetable :-- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 s.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m. reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middl was exhibited in England two years ago, many naturalists would not ad-mit that it had belonged to a bird at all, and asserted that it must be the jaw of some animal resembling a gi-Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at jaw of some animal resembling a gi-gantic sloth. More recent discoveries, however, have proved that no mistake was made in ascribing the jaw in question to a bird. Specimens of entire skulls, and of other parts of the skeletons, have been found in Patagonia, which show that long before the recods of human history begin, and possibly be-fore man had made his appearance on the earth, such birds inhabited that country. .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 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 5.64, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. Mixed

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on<u>e</u> living."

trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening 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, Beau 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 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows :- Buangor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Bean fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrunbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

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of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the ot deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial eff HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this to





eu, and Sandy admitted he had. And, in truth, Uncle, who since the arrival of the machine had put in all his time poking about the engine, had been left in charge of her for a few minutes, but all he had to do was to stand with his hands behind his host of man. GEORGE'S INVESTMENT. 'Pa,' said the speculator's son, 'I want some money for a little speculastand with his hands behind his back looking at her. Sandy and Saunders didn't waste

any more time. They carght the horses, put them in the drays, and went for Dick's stack.

Uncle proceeded to the engine, and filled the boiler with water, and put a fire into her. Kate came out, and looked on.

want some money for a little specula-tion.' I am pleased, my boy,' returned the father, as he fished a sovereign from his pocket, 'to see that you are taking an interest in the business af-fairs of life. Now, I won't ask you what this speculation is, but I will go halves with you on it. I will fur-nish the money and you engineer the business, and we will go halves on the profits. Of course, if there are none, I lose my money and you your time.' looked on. 'All that's to be done now,' Uncle explained, 'is to wait till the hand of the clock points to 100, then draw the lever, an' away she goes.' Then he touched her, and there was a hand-ful of cotton-waste. 'McMaster'll be bit surprised.' he added, with a chuckle, 'when he comes in and finds time. 'All right, ps. I'll make the investment to-day and report progress to-

bit surprised.' he added, with a chuckle, 'when he comes in and finds we've put Dick's wheat through.' Sandy and Saunders, accompanied by Mrs Saunders, returned with two large dray-loads of wheat, and drew up beside the thresher. Uncle walked round about the machine to assure himself that the gear and everything connected with the plant was in going order. The next morning, when the father returned home, he inquired about the morrow.

'No good !' was the sententious renark of the youth. 'No good?' exclaimed the old man, mark

'Yes; no good,' replied the boy. 'Never saw such a decline in stocks in my life. Shrunk quite out of sight.

plant was in going order. 'Are y' ready?' he called out. 'Right,' Sandy answered, and Uncle It was a good investment yesterday— goods worth their face value then — but to-day you couldn't give them

blew the whistle. 'Good man!' Saunders yelled, enaway

couragingly. Then Uncle drew the lever, and off went the engine. Off went the horses, too, with the load of wheat, and with Mrs Saunders on top of it. Saunders' 'But, for Heaven's sake, Georgie, what did you invest in? 'Theatre tickets for last night's per-The old man thought very hard for horses weren't used to traction en-gines; and they raced across the cul-

a time, and then expressed himself to the effect that the boy was fitted for a company promoter rather than a speculator. tivation paddock and dropped the sheaves all about it, and dropped Mrs Saunders on it also. The engine tore itself also away from the rest of the

THE FIRST PAINTING.

plant, and with a vigorous 'Puff-puff Puff-puff!' made straight for Sandy' There is a very pretty little legend told of the origin of painting. In the iar off mythical ages of Greece, before Phidias chiseled his wonderful marble cowyard Sandy stood staring for a momen or two as though he were paralysed, then he yelled to Uncle and pursued work, or even the mighty Homer sang of the deeds of Ulysses and the fall of

'Stop her!' Sandy shouted. 'Stop Troy, an Ionian Greek girl one day stood at the door of her father's tent 'er l' Uncle tugged and fumbled at varistood at the door of her lathers tent bidding good bye to her lover. He was going off to battle, and the part-ing, as it sometimes is in such cases, was long and tender. As he stood traight and tall in his martial array,

Uncle tugged and rumpled at vari-ous parts of the works, and increased her speed. Sandy headed her, and waved his arms frantically, but the engine took no notice of him. Uncle was in distress. The engine went through the vard, and burst it ell une and when Uncle

train and tail in its marine areas the noticed that on the wall there was a black shadow just like her be-loved. Laughingly she seized a bit if charcoal from the embers and traced The engine went through the vard, and burst it all up; and when Uncle heard the timber cracking he deserted his post, jumped to the ground, and one of the heavy ralls fell across his neck, and held him down. Sandy hur-riedly dragged it off and gave chase again. He snatched up a log and dropped it in front of one of the wheels. The engine stepped over it. and puffed along leisurely. The wire fence was in front. She took it all away with her. and went steaming up the profile figure on the white skins that formed the walls of the tent. It would remind her of him when he was gone. When he had left she filled in the with the started by the started the outline with the charcoal, and there was a likeness of her lover. And so, says the legend, painting originated. away with her. and went steaming up

the grass paddock. 'For Heaven's sake, rome and give A lady giving a fancy dress ball laced a servant at the door to anhand, someone!' Sandy cried, dislaced tractedly. hounce the entering costumes. Two There must be some way of stop-

ladies appeared in ordinary evening ping her,' Dick gasped, and placing his foot on the step he mounted her дтева. What costume?' asked the servant boldly.

'We are not in costume,' was the 'Pull that thing near e'!' Sandy shouted, 'an' see if it'll do any good.' Dick pulled the thing, and the enreply. 'Two

shouted the servant. gine whistled as if it were in pain. and he jumped off 'Ain't good enough.' he chuckled.

fession of wrong: the best courage i The darned boiler or something might burst on a feller.' A stump slewed the engine round to avoid temptation.

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