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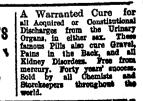
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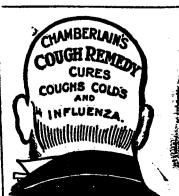
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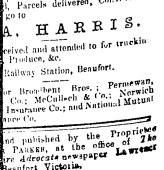
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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1908.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday next. The vicar of Stawell (Rev. J. W. Davidson) has been notified of his appointment as rural dean of Stawell. This embraces the district from Beaufort

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d. fort) was fairly successful at the Scarsdale Gun Club's opening sparrow match on Saturday, having won one sweep and divided another.

London this year, and pointed out that it had been decided to devote the offering from the Ballarat diocese towards the establishment of a bishopric in the great area along the porth-west coats.

divided another.

Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has been confined to his room, suffering from the effects of a severe chill, which necessitated his obtaining medical advice. Dr. Desailly found that he had contracted a rheumatic chill, and there is a possibility of its developing into rheumatic fever. Mr Oman is, how-

to the fund.

Easter exhibit of artistic photography; and this is of more than ordinary interest

ever, improving. Monday was observed in Beaufort as a piebald holiday, it being the 52nd anniversary of Eight Hours' day. The bank and post-offce were closed, but the other business of the town went on as usual. Holidays of this kind are of little use in the country, and should be done away with. The usual procession took place in Melbourne, followed by a carnival at the Exhibition Building. The day was also celebrated at Geelong and Ballarat.

were also damaged. It is not feared that his sight will be affected.—"Star."

Mrs Bertram, a widow, 78 years of age, residing at Waterloo, was consider-

Hawkes Bros.' stock-taking sale will commence on Saturday, May 9th, and not May 1st, as notified last week.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, the chief business being the nomination of officers for the ensuing half-year.

We are pleased to report that Miss Ella M. Rogers has been successful in

Methodist Church.—Beasfort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 7.0 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

Rev. J. T. Kaaras. Chutz, 8 p.m.; Raglan, 7.0 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

Riponshire Advertisers.

Notice to Advertisers and farmers are compelled to feed their stock. Rain is very badly serve here incapacitated for a the pointed time; we bag to notify that unless ADTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDNESSAY Morning, such alterations will not be mids till the following issue.

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July.

On the suggestion of the Rev. Hugh the rainfell at Beaufort for April, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, totalled 18 points, as against 369 points for the same month last year. For the first four months this year 331 points has fallen, as against 625 points for the corresponding months of 1907.

The committee of the Beaufort Thistle Club met on Monday night; Chief-J. B. The committee of the Beaufort Thistel Clab met on Monday night; Chiefa B. Cochran presiding. The secretary (Mr. Larroll) reported that the juvenile sports held on Easter Monday had resulted in a profit of about £8, and the anniversary concert in a small loss. The membership was over 20 in excess of the anniversary concert in a small loss. The membership was over 20 in excess of the dibt, and it was decided to call a general to the evening was spent. The flatty of the wend many useful hints to membership was the provided that £200.

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to the public, as every picture shown is taken in their new studio. It will be at once recognised what a superior method of lighting can be obtained in the new studio, which was impossible in the old. It is far and away more crisp, yet withal soft and delightfully luminous; and again, it is so rapid that sitters can be nictured in easy and natural pose, withim Melbourne, followed by a carnival at the Exhibition Building. The day was also celebrated at Geelong and Ballarat.

Mr Alexander Barr, draper, Waterloo, had the misfortune to meet with a serious accident on Friday, 24th ult. He was hawking drapery in a wargomette, and the pair of horses attached thereto ran away. In attempting to stop them, Mr Barr was knocked down, and had both kneer' The necessary surgical aid was rendered by Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort.

Mr Jones, vice-president of the Druids' Grand Lodge, Melbourne, paid an official visit to the local lodge, Melbourne, paid an official visit to the local lodge, Melbourne, paid an official visit to the local lodge, Melbourne, paid an official visit to the local lodge, Melbourne, paid an official visit to the local lodge, Melbourne, paid an official visit to the local lodge, Melbourne, paid an official visit to the local lodge, Melbourne, post and post of the class of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the case, provision has been made for the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the case, provision has been made for the case, provision has been made for the threat of the case, provision has been made for the case, provision has been made for the class on the fine stamp of young fellows they find had been case and commondous, length provision has been made for the case, provision has been made for the case, provision has been made for the case, provision has been made

their capabilities. Having that competent judge, Mr Caple, in the saddle, and the slips in charge of that capable slipper, Mr Jas. Harris, we expect record entries for season 1908."

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MINING NEWS.

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS CO. LTD. Seeing that the mining industry throughout the Beaufort district has been in a languishing condition for several years past, the advent of English capital in an earnest endeavour to test the deep alluvial ground should be welcomed with the utmost pleasure and sat-

clever legerdemain performance, which is clearly applause it received. After an exhibition of clubs swinging by Mr Roy Scott, the company retired to the supper room, where a tasty repast awaited them. Mr J. Lilley had gone to considerable trouble in decorating the room and tables. The president (Rev. C. Neville) presided; and after the creature comforts had been fully enjoyed, the following toasts were honoured and many congratulatory trifling cost. This Mr Adam remodelled by the chairman; "Success to the Newly Formed Class," proposed by Mr Adam and removed at very winding and pumping plant, with two speeches made:—"The King," proposed by the chairman; "Success to the Newly Formed Class," proposed by Mr A. L. Wotherson (vice-president), and responded to by Mr A. Newly Formed Class," proposed by Mr A. L. Wotherson (vice-president), supported by Mr H. Buchanan (vice-president), and responded to by Mr H. Buchanan (vice-president), supported by Mr A. L. Wotherson (vice-president), supported by Mr H. Buchanan (vice-presiden

from the deep gutter. Colors of gold were found sticking to the clay on the

See an analysis of the second control of the

Try Again Quartz Co., Beaufort. - Stoped 4. up for trial crushing from 112ft., and send-ing same to battery at Ballarut next week, Hancock and party, Government pad-dook, Beaufort, have bottomed their shaft, the wash being struck at a depth of 103ft. A whim has been erected, but the water is very light.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS

most encouraging prospect of the ground being remuneratively worked for many years to come. A lease of between 800 and 900 acres has been secured by Mr The first was divided by P. Hains, B: Baker, and T. Bending, with four birds; the second by "Owen" and "North-Parts of the world. With almost unlimited means behind the venture, there is not the shadow of a doubt but that the ground will be thoroughly tested. Wr Carter has been extremely fortunate with four birds; "Owen" and "Owen," with three birds; and the fifth by "Owen" and "Andy Marvel," with four birds; "I with four birds; and "Owen," with three birds; and the fifth by "Owen" and "Owen," with three birds; and the fifth by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; and the fifth by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; and the fifth by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; and the fifth by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; and the fifth by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; and the fifth by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; the second by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; the second by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; the second by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; the second by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; the second by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; the second by "Owen" and "North-West; "I with four birds; the fou

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HOPSE RUSS, Tarpaulins, Tents, &c.,

Binder Twines, Oils, Hayforks, Water-bags, &c.,

Water-bags, &c., **LINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

A young lad named George Young, I years of age, son of Mr G. Young, of Mortchup, procured some blasting powder during the absence of his parents from home on Wednesday last, and threw it in the fireplace, the result being that the lad was severely burnt about the face and head. He was removed to Dr. Webb's surgery at Linton, where it was found, on examination, that his eyes were also damaged. It is not feared that his sight will be affected.—"Star."

The Author of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

Trawlal Estate (if permission be granted by Rear-Admiral Bridges) we feel sure as passed resolutions advocating the abolition of stamp duty; the arrange for interstate exchange; joint abolition of stamp duty; the arrange for interstate exchange; joint about the face and head. He was removed to Dr. Webb's surgery at Linton, where it was found, on examination, that his eyes were also damaged. It is not feared that his sight will be affected.—"Star."

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Charming Winter DRESS FABRICS!

The beautiful assortment of lovely dress fabrics we are at present showing must appeal to the heart and fancy of every woman-

Certainly, there is not another showing to compare with it in Beaufort

Almost every stylish material in the daintiest and most exquisite colours of the new season is here; -worsteds and tweeds vie for supremacy with attractive check and striped cheviots and tweed mixtures-

Infinite variety—beautiful material and design and wonderful in value—this collection stands alone----

Come and be educated on what is to be worn during winter,

BEAUFORT.

DIXON BROS.,

ALL HAND-MADE.

WHOLESALE PRICES. And all Farmers' Requisites at Lowest Rates.

MOUNT LYELL MANURES AT RULING PRICES.

W. H. HALPIN Local Representative.

Husband: "I see by the morning papers that rain is approaching."
Wife: "Well, dear, we had better procure our stock of CARDEN SEEDS. because they must go in with the first rains. Where will we get them?"

Husband: "Why, at Smith's Agency, at GEO. PRINGLE'S Spot Cash Grocery Store in Neill Street; I have used them for years, and they are very reliable."

CAMP HOTEL, Bridal BEAUFORT Photog

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietries wishes to notify the residents of Beautort and district that the house has been thoroughly renowated, and no effort will be spared to make mere comfortable.

only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

First-class Groom always in attendance, Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.

The Proprietress trusts that with every estention, combined with civility, she will pessive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of he Commonwealth of Australia for taking TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

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INCTON'S IRISH MOSS in any chemist or store. It is the tor Influenza, Coughs and it pleasant medicine for child-

WFORT GUN CLUB.

rior: Gun Club held their first enson on Wednesday afterchildren's recreation reserve. cht-lind competition for a ces, valued at £5 5s (the gift Harrison, tailor, of ot off by eleven members.>• be won twice before it B. Baker and P. Hains is, and in the shoot-off ured the "leg-in," grassing out of six to Hains' four. were afterwards shot off. divided by P. Hains, B. Bending, with four birds: '' Owen four birds; the third by ! "North-West;" with to fourth by J. Ellis, F.

'Owen 'and 'Marvel,

JBITUARY.

Mr John McDougais 18th April, the cause being Deceased, who was 82, was one of the pioneers of residing here since the of the early fifties Many. occupied the position of the Beaufort Mechanics afterwards followed the ther and laborer. During has been an old-age a resided with his son. Air all, at Lilline, up to the Two son . i. . c left to mount ck place on a de

mins being a metery. in . conducted by the hext The luneral arrange the hands of Mr A. H. aker, Beauforz.

Hutchinson Low eat. m Tuesday, Zein - Argrii, ocay. Deceased was a very-oted resident of the district, aid to have been the oidest e Eurambeen district. He ceers on the Eurambeen his be landed in Sydney. A age is given as 88, it is a was really 100 years. The residents had heard. was seven years old Waterloo was fought and of deceased were afort Cemetery on er of friends paying n of respect by The cottin-bearers Lassell, R. Bell, W.

Geo. Caultield, and 4 H Sands carried. rements. l occurred in the Tuesday, Mr Louis s only admitted into

Saturday, being a lisease of the kidwho was a native of roungest son of Mr had been alling for was widely esteemed or qualities, and much expressed for the bereavement. wes # years of age, can quite recently lost and tour young eing only six years their less.

were interred in the er, on Thursday afterlarge number of sympathisshowing him the last by attending the was the largest seen in many years past, over 50 the cortege. About of the Beaufort branch of ives Association, of was an active and miner, attended the funeral,

arease from the Beaufort stitute to the cemetery. tine special prize of 22 2s to local branch A.N.A. last member proposing the members. The was of oak, and covered al doral tributes of sympathy to the grave by Mesers Matthew, William, and John

deceased). . The elatives of were Messrs Thos. Jess, junr., and John Jess, junrs. ers of different familiest) it the graveside was very ev. Father Lyons, of the R.C. burial service. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, the mortuary arrangements: SEED COMPOUND, for Coughs on 2%

broven efficacy, in Bronch Warrnambool police have been with apparatus for recording

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chants, Beautort. is a prospect of a steamship serestablished between and the ports of the south coast W South Wales. A proposal is y the Melbourne Shipping Com-

run a steamer betwee and Eden once a week for & Great Peppermint Cure, ough and Colds, never fails. is 6d2

ry severe frests are being exced nightly at Newstead, even in dairies being trozen over. being now no grass, store stock fatching the price of their and one man was forced to kill in full milk, as it was refuset or nothing

no little time ago," says Mr.I. G. Boylds north W.A., "I was suffering from a socious, which threstened to take a socious." Rearing so much about Chamberlains Remedy idecided to give it a trial; and Research is distinction was compitely. For the third finished the first bottle.

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AFTER THREE HUNDRED YEARS.

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By W. MURRAY GRAYDON. Author of "The Blackmailers." "Reaping the Whirlwind," Heir of the Loudouns," Etc.

SUMMARY OF OPENING CHAPTERS.

The story opens in Georgetown, Demarara. Gordon Ferguson, a plancapes. In Changer it the second continuity, no made use of the changed to London. Geoffrey Carpontinity to shout at the top of dow is at Mrs. Admir's ball, where a bis voice. certain young Spanish lady, Carmen ion days after the ball Geoffrey is i suppoped to the office of the family lawyers, and there learns the tragic story of the Curse of the Cardews which had been pronounced centuries a on on Geotirey's family by a Spandew out of just for gold. The Curse proclaimed that no male heir of the house of Cardew should know peace eyes, and he writhed feebly in the nor joy nor quiet life, but hitter cup and bloody strife. Shortly before the day fixed for his wedding, Geofire, is sitting musing in the library at his sidendid mansion, Beechcombe His thoselus revert to the family Carse, and I nocks come at the door. The visitor is Carmen, who drugs him and then secures a certain paper from a small box, concealed in a secret lading-place, which Geoffrey

Leading the house, Carmen is joined that Violat breaks off her engagethe began hear to be the compartable to be unity saw a new partable to be unity saw a new par Viole's brother Brian quarrel, with the result that a duel is arranged, ed an angry voice.

had unwittingly revealed to her.

and brian falls. PART V. CHAPTER XI. TERRE AND A RESCUE.

"Was I talking aloud?"

Goodrey's relief was so great teen miles an hour. be feared lest he had been babbling! The younger man, knowing that! the duel at Finchley and his he was in danger of being seized ere luck," assented Geoffrey, who felt steamship Orinoco. The early hours thrust into the folds of his scarlet fight from justice that he did not he could follow his companion's that he might safely confide so much of the morning brought heavier and kummerbund, he made a pleasing will want close watching." tion in the other's voice.

"I am interested in Guiana." he said, not caring to conside his plans to a stronger. "You have been there, perhaps."

1. Nover. I do not know it. "Drop that weapon," commanded: "I have no plans, excel think I have son you before, sir, the stranger. "Better give in, Riemployment of some sort." if you will pardon my curiosity. It vera-it's no use. 'Oh, I know

"ore r of Regent-street and Picca- night." "Very likely I was," Geoffrey as- face paled with fear. Sented: and alarmed suspicion took poss ssion of him again. "I thought I could not be mis-

monstache in the meantime." "And what if I have?" Geoffrey thing extraordinary about that?" areser, sir.

a cincrette with deft fingers. His disappeared. har reclining position, as if to finish ment. "And I don't suppose either his interrupted sleep; but though of them are hurt." lets eyes were closed, he had never blight he hurt you?"
been more wide awake. "Didn't he hurt you?"

low who I am and what I have head just in time." done, and as likely as not he in-! "Are you going to stop the train tends to hand me over to the po- and give the alarm?"

wrong, he none the less was in dan- of the way." some solution to the problem that self opposite to Geoffrey. worri d him-some means of cludnot the peril that he believed would "How do you feel?" await him at the journey's end.

stealthy motsteps. He immediately You heard my shout? opened his eyes, and saw the cleanstanding over him in an attitude waste any time in crawling

There was no time to spring up; "And mine is" no possibility of reaching the commanication cord. Geoffrey's gasping "Well, sir, I'm pleased to meet ry of surprise was choked off short you; and it goes without saying as a pair of muscular hands fas- that I'm glad I was able to do you vantage was all on the other side:

his hold. beauty !"

urged the younger man, who ment neither spoke. was hovering behind his companion. "It's a risky business to try to choke him."

"Dead men tell no tales," was the to sleep, provided he gives me a plied, with a forced smile; "Curse you! Not that name," the. other said, fiercely. tell you?"

"Yes; but I don't mean to"go through his pockets and find!

what you want." Now convinced that robbery was Land, and at the shipping office learns of the escape from prison of luan of the escape from prison of luan and the shipping of luan end in murder, Geoffrey redoubled you still say the same, if it is a fair question to ask?" land, and at the shipping once the stage from prison of luan in murder. Geoffrey redoucted in murder, a Spaniard undergoing a sentence of fifteen years for stabbing, cle, he lifted himself a few inches. There was an instant of delay, and then, more by chance than skill, took rapid thought with himself. Subsequently Rivera walls into the shiring office disguised, but is recognised by the clerk, who gives a hie and cry. The convict, however, estable in Chanter II, the scene is changed to London. Geoffrey Cartonicely, he made use of the brief

"Help! Help!" Forenea, wins admiration. Geoffrey The cry of desperate need rang lowever, is in love with Violet Desment, whose brother Brian is fascinated by the leastiful Spaniard. A grind and rattle of the swift-speeddown into the corner of the seat again, knocking his head on the window-sill. Again the bony fingers tightened on his throat, clutched it and named Mignel Forcana, who was with a merciless, stifling force. The undered by a swash-buckling Car- pressure increased, and in his stunan infant. Lights flashed before his companion's interrogation.

> agonies of suffocation. "Don't kill him," he heard the younger man plead. "It's the only way if you want to be safe afterwards." the other replied. "Go through his pockets,

and look for the map. There is no time to lose." Dazed though he was, and halfthoked. Geoffrey comprehended the significant words. More than that, he realised his deadly peril, and the knowledge of Brian Desmond, ruffian's two arms, he tried to tear Violet's brother, and the result is them away from his throat, and at ment. But worse is to follow, Geol- himself a little higher against the the receives a letter from his soli- end of the seat; then, as the relent-

"You murderous scoundrels!" yell-With that, the crushing hold on his windpipe suddenly removed. Geof- and as I live there myself, you can frey drew a gasping, painful breath. understand my knowing so much of York liner starts to-morrow. By-What happened afterwards he wit-Rivera's history. I have a sugar the-by, Hardinge have you any lugnessed with a thankful heart, hud-plantation up in the wilds, a couple gage?" "Bad dreams, ch?" asked the cl- dled limb and helpless in his cor- of days' journey from Georgetown, der nam, as he settled back in his ner, though it was all over so quick- It is a fine country, Mr. Hardinge. ly that he could have rendered no You ought to see it."

Something like that." Geoffrey assistance even had he been able to rise. With a warning shout to quietly. "You were taking certainly," re- his companion, the rufflan Belcher there now." plied the younger man. "but it was flung open the door next to him and I infer, though sprang out of the train, which a moto make a journey to that distant line, and was now running between smooth, white hands. "Down on tish

observe the keen note of interroga- example, wheeled round with his to this genial, kind-hearted colonial. back to the open doorway and levelled a pistol at the intruder.

"Keep off!" he said, fiercely. "Come a step nearer and I'll "And what do you intend to do shoot." when you reach Georgetown?" shoot."

was in London, and this same even- you, in spite of your beard. You "Unfortunately, yes. I must work falling night—the mantle of dark-Were you not standing at the can't deceive me a second time to- to live." The other's arm shook, and his

"Ferguson!" he gasped. "Yes, it's Ferguson: that's right, stroke of work in his life. the stranger went on, a Spaniard, but you are going to what it is"— He broke of as he

though you have removed your get your deserts at last. Will you glanced at the window, through surrender?' "I'll kill you first," was the des-

to the threat, fired. tinued. In have something to say agination must ian to conceive, to you later if you will come along thousands of miles from the misty, longed scream from the engine's with me. Our boat doesn't leave rain-beaten British Isles that are With a slight smile and a shrug whistle, and when the smoke drifted of his shoulders, the young man up to the ceiling of the compartbarred his head and began to roll ment, the would-be murderer had frey told him, "if"—and he fin- birth. In British Guiana up coun-

barro stoke, still earnestly regarded exclaimed the stranger who had Good rev. who took refuge in his for-turned up at so opportune a mo-

"I am in danger," he assured him- "He came mighty near it; the bul-"Carmen has told that fel- let sang by my ear. I jerked my

hee. Could Carmen have urged "It's no use, I'm afraid. Nobody to now to fight against such ill- secondrels will get off so easily. I'll a ray of hope found its was to fight against such ill- secondrels will get off so easily. I'll There is something left see to it that information is laid for," he thought. Though Geoffrey's theories were all in the proper quarter after I'm out even for such a sin as mine, is not

zer, and it threatened him from a With that enigmatical expression-Very imminent and undreamed-of the train had now resumed its for-For several minutes he lay mer speed-the man closed both haddled in his corner, as if asleep, doors, looked out of the window friendship, that is buried deep and while he vaind, racked his brains for for a moment, and then seated him-"You had a close shave," he said.

"Not much the worse," replied cancht the sound of whispered choked. I owe you my life, for voices. They ceased, began again; that short ruffian meant to murder

"Yes, plainly. I was alone in the

He vowing that he felt quite himself dinge, and you've lived like one up found and dreamless. He was cling to it—and to me? Time will thrashed out with his arms, kicked again; and as he returned the to now. That's not hard to read, sleeping thus at an early hour one tell." and squirmed, and this so vigorously that for a moment or two he pretended his assailant from tightening seven whom he were the companied of the two men was the work in with a suddenness then went on to the house. The more popular?—The "Girls' Realm."

Wright a carpenter, and so on.

In 1904 there were 534,000 milestory was the more popular?—The "Girls' Realm."

Of railway in the world, 1612,

"Be careful, Belcher; don't go too zled, searching stare, and for a mo-

CHAPTER XII. A MYSTERIOUS VISIT.

Forguson broke the silence. grim reply. "However, if you're "Where's your moustagne, under chicken-hearted, I'll squeeze the dinge?" he demanded, abruptly. "I shaved it oft," Geoffrey re-"but chance. Lend a hand, Ramon, and you seem to identify me just as I'll show you how to manage him." readily without it." readily without it."

"It hasn't altered you much, "What did I that's a fact. So you are the same There's no harm done. I can't evening about Rivera when you were emember everything. Got a pistol standing at the top of Regentstreet ?

!a doubt." Geoffrey assented. Now convinced that robbery was the motive for the attack, and feartand, and at the shipping office learns ing with good reason that it might

> riding in a hansom with Carmen Torrana, and that he and a confederate should have violently attempted a few hours later to get possession of the chart relating to ago by one Miguel Torrana and Geoffrey's ancestor, if the ruffian Belcher's allusion to the map was frey's enraged assailant beat him to be read in that light, suggested yours, and not a penny to pay." a mystery of a very deep and complex nature; a mere coincidence it could not be. But there was no necessity for mentioning these things Gooffrey decided, nor could that I am afraid.' omission stand in the way of his giving an honest answer to his

> > "I told you the truth, Mr. Ferguson," he replied. "I know nothing whatever of the man you call

"To my sorrow," said Ferguson; and his features swiftly hardened. "Yes, you are right. I knew Juan Rivera when he first came out from Spain, and it wasn't a year after-wards that he did me a bitter, grievous wrong, for which I would have killed him like a dog had be been within reach at the time. In made one last attempt to thwart later years he turned up again, doing me a service. a man. This incident comes to his bloodthirsty foes. Seizing the stabled the Dutch Consul, and was is clinched then, and here's my hand sent to the convict settlement on on it. We'll be off to the boat them away from his throat, and at the Mazaruni River. I bore evithe same time he managed to raise dence against him at his trial. And turn in I want to write a letter to be a bit more queer than some of more recently-within a few months the police, warning them to keep a the things that have happened to me -he broke out of prison, and was look-out for the escaped convict, ettors informing him that he is not less grip on his throat grew tighter, discovered at Georgetown. A mob Juan Rivera, for whose apprehension the local heir to Beechcombe, but he dimly saw a face pressed to the chased him into the harbour one there is a tidy reward offered. It's what I shall do in the morning. When

> of him." "Where did all this happen?" Geoffrey inquired. "It happened in British Guiana,

"In fact, I am on my way "To British Guiana?" Ferguson that your mind was running on Bri- ment before had begun to slow up ed his companion for a moment, combe, now Julian Hardinge and tish Guiana, and that you are about in response to some signal on the noting his careless features and

embankments at a rate of about fif- your luck, ch?" he added, shrewd- that night-if the fitful rest that he white linen and broad-rinamed hat obtained can be called sleep—in one of painterto stran, which is thought and a pistol the folds of his scarlet

"You are sailing by to-morrow's steamer?" asked Ferguson. "If I can get a passage."

"I have no plans, except to find "I suppose that is necessary?"

"It won't be easy, unless you've ploughing ship and the distant had experience." said Ferguson, in a coast of England, and tuned to tone that implied his utter disbelief their lowest, most melancholy key if Geoffrey's ever having done a the aching heart-strings of the exile which lights and scattered houses tinucd. till eight o'clock in the morning." "I will be glad to come,"

ished the sentence to himself. "You won't regret it," said Fer-The train sped on through the suand evil, was in this case to trary.

"There is something left to like who were more denied by God's law. Perhaps some day in the far future I shall know

for ever."

"And mine is"-he hesitated- ed with my moustache because I for my reasons"---

plain-spoken man, and though I was admittedly under a cloud.

A similar comprehension turning the other's steady gaze. "I that was enough to rouse his sus- table was laid for breakfast in the "Better give in," snarled the ruf-ian. "I'll soon quiet you, my scemed to be dawning upon Fergu-can honestly assure you, Mr. Fer-ian. "I'll soon quiet you, my son's mind at the same instant. He regarded his companion with a puzcost," he added, with a sad smile.

of my own that I have joined the ranks of the Lost Legion.' vowed Fer-"I'm sure of that,"

"Where's your moustache, Mr. Har- guson. "Don't tell me any more; we'll drop the past. As for your name, Hardinge suits my taste, and Hardinge it shall be. Now, you listen to me for five minutes, and when I've finished you can have your say. I've taken a sort of fancy to you- I hardly know whyand I'd like to put you in the way of getting that fresh start. For sixteen years I've been working my It's queer that we should sugar estate in Guiana, leading a lonely bachelor existence for the greater part of the time, and acting as my own manager, clerk, and "That was their motive, beyond pretty well everything else. It has been too much for me, and when came home this summer I determin-

ed to take an assistant back with me. I found a young fellow up in Scotland, at my native town, and engaged him. He was to have joined me in London to-day, and this morning I booked a passage for him. Not an hour later wired me asking to be let off, as his sweetheart was set against his going. I couldn't refuse, so there you are. I'm left badly in the lurch, Mr. Hardinge, and it will oblige me more than a little if you will come out to Guiana with me, that is, as my overseer. The passage I hought for the other man is

"Your kindness overwhelms me. replied Geoffrey; 'but you forget that I am absolutely inexperienced. I should make a worthless oversee

"Not a bit of it. learn your duties-there's nothing to do but order a lot of lazy niggers about. I'll promise you snug quarters, plenty to eat and drink, a fair wage, and a day or a week off Rivera. You, I imagine, are bet-whenever you want it. What do ter acquainted with him." whenever you want it. What do you say, Mr. Hardinge? You'll not refuse, I hope."

"No, I won't refuse," Geoffrey said, in a husky voice, after brief reflection. "If you're willing to take me on trust I'll gladly come. The offer means everything to me. I don't know how to thank you." "Don't try," exclaimed Ferguson. "It's the other way round-you're

"I wonder why they were traveil-Geoffrey. "Going to America, as likely as not," answered Ferguson. "A New

"Only the clothes I stand in."

fou ought to see it."

get to Georgetown. My traps are pocket.

"I hope to," Geoffrey answered. already on board." Within five minutes the two had left the inn, and thus it happened that Geoffrey Cardew, late gentleexclaimed, in surprise. He survey- man of fortune and owner of Beechthe prospective overseer of a Brimore peaceful slumber to his weary mind, and when Ferguson roused him at ten o'clock, and he dressed dy. Outwardly he showed no sign and went on deck, the smoking chiameys of Southampton and the blue Hampshire hills were far in the wake of the vessel's fast-revolving screw. It was a sad and memorable day, and sadder still was the ness that dropped between the

"Look who was faring forth upon the vast Other scenes and other places. A land of torrid heat and tropical that ered, hoth. "is there any perate reply; and suiting the action ting into Southampton," he conness and tangled valley as the imvegetation, of such pathless wilder-"I'll have something to say agination must fail to conceive, loved with such undying affection his long whip tucked under his arm, by those to whom they have given try really means down country, and Gordon Ferguson's plantation lay sixty or seventy miles to the south of Georgetown-a journey from the burbs, and finally glided into the coast that was made easy for part station. That little word if, so of the way by roads constructed by pregnant with possibilities for good convict labour. One or two other be sugar estates, widely separated. void of any dread meaning for were in the same remote neighbour- and Dutch, and having turned Geoffrey, though he feared the con- hood, which was the fertile basin Unchallenged, watched by no of the Essequibo River. Save for and started them to work in the inquisitive eyes, he passed out with these the forest was unbroken and cane-fields, the young overseer left British East Africa any number of the "moon telephone" his new friend into the streets of uncleared, as primeval as it was an assistant in charge and strolled the ancient seaport town, and as he in the dim past when Raleigh's gal- carelessly away. She hates me quite enough for that. I'm just as well satisfied, for I looked up at the stars shining in the Orinoce. It stretched endless-

well, my chances of getting safe don't want to be mixed up in any from England are growing from England are growing being safe to first less than a finite to the steel-blue value of the heavens, but th left to live who were more fierce and savage in a twilight gloom cast by sago Perhaps the oddest animal in harmake things "buzz."

"Atonement, than either. What perils lurked and gum and crab trees, cocoa and ness is the wild boar which is drithere, what dark secrets it held, no callbage palms, above which, twelve ven by a French peasant at Montman knew, though many believed it feet in diameter and a hundred feet lucon. to be as rich in gold as ever it was high, towered the silk cotton tree, and able to draw a small twopeace and forgetfulness. As for thought to be in the days when it the past, with its ties of love and was called El Dorado and Manoa's twice behind him, until he came to the reins are attached to the ani-Land. That the next neighbour was miles lently past a number of granite rocks The colonial steered a course for a away and that the nearest settle- half-smothered in vegetation. Choos-

seventeenth-century inn not far from ment was the convict prison on the ing a triangular cleft near the top les we catch glimpses of culinary arone big. burly scoundred pulled of the water, and here, in the seclusion distant Mazaruni were matters of in- of one of the largest boulders. he artists, standing thoughtfully amid his boot and threw it at the judge of the bar parlour, the two were difference to Geoffrey, who would not thrust the roll of yellow parchment their Homeric stews and roasts. Yes, It was a heavy boot, too. It was Above the rumble of the train he Geoffrey, "though I was all but presently enjoying a cold supper of have cared had he been even furdeep into this hiding-place, and though cooks have been denied a studded with hobails. bread and meat and sparkling ale. ther from such civilisation as Bri- blocked the mouth of it with a place among the horoes and demi-The demands of hunger satisfied, tish Guiana can boast. By the growing fern which he pulled up by gods of the Pantheon, they none way I wrote up that little incident. and then, after an interval of comme, and he would have succeeded but for your prompt assistance. The demands of nunger satisfied, they drew their chairs to the open close of August, when the dry seather sheets for your prompt assistance. Since the formula is the control of t "Hold on. You needn't go any notony of his lonely life rather parchment it is written on.

the desperate resistance that he offered was not without east of the fiery spirit braced I know a little bit about characing spent with the genial Scotter my ancestor and argues forting the him up wonderfully. He sat erect, ter. You're a gentleman, Mr. Harman. Geoffrey's slumbers were proDoes the Curse of the Cardews still and raw water; but joilier Arisman. Geoffrey's slumbers were proDoes the Curse of the Cardews still and raw water; but joilier Arisman. Geoffrey's slumbers were proDoes the Curse of the Cardews still and raw water; but joilier Arisman. Geoffrey's slumbers were proDoes the Curse of the Cardews still and raw water; but joilier Arisman. Geoffrey's slumbers were proDoes the Curse of the believed in dining well. He

to the cause of his broken rest. "I am a victim of crushing mis- listening, he saw a man's figure desk. He swung round with a jerk, fortunes. It is through no fault vaguely outlined against the win- lowering the newspaper that he had dow.

CHAPTER YIII.

A SUSPICIOUS JOURNEY. Though the dawn was flushing up from the horizon, it was still too you?" dark to see with any distinctness. Warned by the rustling movements and altered breathing that came from the bed, the intruder lost no patience forcing the question. time in getting out of harm's reach, hand. In his fright he let the wea-non drop and veilting instantly down to the coast." pon drop, and vaulting instantly over the window-sill he had disappeared ere Geoffrey was on his feet and across the floor. A glimpse of a shadowy form darting down the grumbled Ferguson; and flinging the garden, to be swallowed as quickly journal on the desk, he slid a couple by the shrubbery, brought the unpleasant episode to a close.

to shout. snatched from the table, lighted a won't know what to do with your-candle, and picked up the abandoned self." knife. It was a weapon of a common type, such as might have be you going away?" longed to any coolie on the estate with or without the knowledge of Ferguson and his overseer, and for declared Ferguson. "I must go down that reason it was not likely to betrav its owner. "One of those confounded niggers,"

vowed Geoffrey. "He came to steal, of course, and if I had grappled with him I daresay I should have got this between the ribs"eeling the sharp edge of the blade. 'Had he just climbed in, I wonder, or was he on the point of leaving?' Investigation soon answered the query. His clothes, which he had nung over a chair, lay on the floor were a few coins and his pocketknife. Either the thief had despised

such small gain, or his motive was deeper than ordinary robbery. Geoffrey suddenly remembered that on a previous occasion, a week before, he had found his clothing disarranged in a manuer for which he could not account.

"By Jove! the same fellow was here before," he told himself There is only one thing he could have been after, since he clearly The bargain didn't want money. And that is so wildly improbable, so ridiculous no, I can't take it seriously. Come since Menzies gave me those cursed papers. At all events, I know ther that old parchment is of value or not, I don't mean to be robbed of it. I'll put it in a safer place,

ing to Southampton?" surmised and if my unknown visitor returns I'll have a trap fixed for him."

"I won't speak to Ferguson about

A little later, as the snn was gilding the rugged mountain peaks to the eastward, he stepped out Black Tom and Li Shen. and handsome picture. His eye was clear and his skin tanned and rudof the demon of memory that was ever gnawing at his vitals. Forget- Take care of yourself, old man." fulness, peace of mind-these might be his in the future, though

doubted if even a lifetime would bring them. "The weeks are passing," he flected, sadly. "It was June then, and now it is August. And I know nothing—nothing. The worst would be easier to bear, perhaps, if the uncertainty and suspense were at an end. I dare not ask for English papers, and if Ferguson has received any he takes good care that they don't get into my hands. I imagine sometimes that he has learned all and is loyally keeping my secret and

sparing me the knowledge." The black cook and two other house servants were astir, but the planter had not yet appeared. With Geoffrey strode across the estateas was his custom at this early hour-to the factory and presses and outbuildings, and next to the quarters of the men, who were at their frugal breakfast of meal-cakes and molasses that preceded a heavier meal later in the day. They were mostly coolies, with a sprinkling of twenty miles an hour. Chinese and half-caste Portuguese them all out like a flock of sheep,

a stream of water that flowed si- mal's eve-teeth.

vindow and lighted cigars.

Son fairly begun, he had been at "It is safe there," he thought: Hercules would have done less time getting back on a rival re"I rather imagine," Ferguson beSan Parima—as Ferguson's estate "and if ever I want it again. I damage with his club it Dejanira porter whom I disliked. I got it shaven man looking down upon him, standing over him in an attitude waste any time in crawling."

"I don't mind admitting that it without much nad over an merior remme de all in on difficulty. But I am not likely to menage:" Theseus would have been like this:—

"Sudden! This Guiana treasure-hunting kept anything like a decent table.

I took an assumed name and part troubles bravely and with Spartan don't sound as simple as it did in a lt was by no means all plain live all his might be able to find it without much nad onen an merior remme de all in on didition.

"There was not to be mis
"And min in attitude waste any time in crawling."

"I don't mind admitting that the business, and of his business as resurrect endurance, he was the cheerful friend England. Without ample means and ing and high thinking in classical head. This desperate act might have had broken with the old life and and companion that his employer trusty comrades, and a guide who times. Aristophanes—the Swift of wished to make a fresh start. As had wished him to be above all knows the country, the chart is of his day-flouted the tragedians, but else; for it was the growing mo- no more value to me than the praised the cooks. tenel on his throat, and with that a service. You look a bit white further," Ferguson interrupted. "I than need of help that had prompt- yet I cannot help leening—is it a saunce decamp round one gardeness a struggle which he naturally yet about the gills. Take a pull don't ask for your confidence, and ed Ferguson's offer to a man who premonition, I wonder?—that some dens, sucking an orange—probably feared many than the gills. Take a pull don't ask for your confidence, and ed Ferguson's offer to a man who premonition, I wonder?—that some dens, sucking an orange—probably feared many than the gills. Take a pull don't ask for your confidence, and ed Ferguson's offer to a man who premonition, I wonder?—that some dens, sucking an orange—probably feared many that it is not only a stranger to him, but day I shall be lured into the wil- his digestion left something to be a pull for the premonition of the premonities of the premonities of the premonities of the premonities of t further," Ferguson interrupted. "I than need of help that had prompt- yet I cannot help feeling-is it a saunter dreamily round the garfeared would be for life itself. He at this:" and he produced a flask I don't want it. I'm a blunt, was not only a stranger to him, but day I shall be lured into the wil- his digestion left something to be had been stranger to him, but day I shall be lured into the wil- his digestion left something to be derness in quest of the gold that desired-minus the lump of sugar-Geoffrey gratefully accepted it, and may be wrong, I flatter myself that After the day's toil and an even-was hidden three centuries ago by gout may have threatened—and talkbut he was strong and wiry, and a drink of the fiery spirit braced I know a little bit about characting spent with the genial Scotching and Miguel Torrana. In a sing airy logic on a diet of dates and raw water: but follier Aris-

picions and urge him to inquire in- living room, which admitted plenty of air and sunshine, and Ferguson, The latter was not far to seek. As with his back to the open door, was he sat erect, blinking his eyes and seated at his flat-topped writinglowering the newspaper that he had been intently reading. His face

slightly changed colour. "I didn't hear you come in," he said, in a half-accusing tone. "You're back ahead of time, aren't

though he carried a knife in his of letters here a few minutes ago, pounds, would on the other celes-

He has been "And he brought you a news-

paper ?" "Precious little news about it." of account-books over it. "Nothing doing," he went on, carelessly. "It's "No use to give an alarm," mut-tered Geoffrey, repressing the impulse you had better wait till to-night to He threw aside the revolver he had read it, when you will be alone, and

> "Alone !" echoed Geoffrey. "Just as soon as I can get off. and that will be inside of an hour," to Georgetown. There is a rise in the sugar market, my agent writes life; everything depended upon the me, and I want to be on the spot to take advantage of it. I don't mitive rocks, or their reduction to "He came to altogether trust Carter's judgment; he has lost me a couple of good

chances. "When will you be back?" "By the end of the week, I hope. Not worrying about your responsi- lises that which would otherwise bilities, are you? You will be able be barren. We are indebted to dust to manage all right during my ab-

sence." with the pockets turned inside out, that," Geoffrey answered vaguely, visible condensation of moisture, exwith his eyes on the desk. "You will be lonely, of course," said Ferguson, who seemed to be studiously avoiding his companion's gaze. "I know what that is; I gaze. "I know what that is; I had a dozen years of it, nore or less. But breakfast is ready and waiting. Sit down, Hardinge, and we'll get it over. I have some packing to do afterwards. Are the men

working smartly?" "They had a good start when I left them," Geoffrey replied.

During the meal Ferguson was in the best of spirits, and talked most without stopping. Geoffrey listened in silence, nodding assent to his employer's instructions.

"Will you drive?" he asked, they both rose.
"No, I shall ride Firefly. Do you mind bringing her round for me,

Hardinge?' As the black groom whose duty it was to look after the horses was within call, this request was somewhat unusual, and it so occurred to Geoffrey. He went off to the stab-With that Geoffrey blew out the les, depressed by gloomy forchodcandle and went to bed, where he ings that were beginning to take de- ascends in vapour form until it slept until it was fully light. On finite shape; and when he returned comes in contact with a minimum rising he at once lifted a loose with Firefly, the bay mare, Ferguson ture. The vapour does not flow board in the floor, and took from was on the verandah in readiness to under it the parchinent treasure stari. He stuffed his luggage into upward in a uniform stream, but is

reins. last night," he decided. "If I told him anything it would have to be be away longer than I can help. There is plenty of whisky and bacco, Hardinge: don't spare either. vapour. In such cases the suppl Remember what I told you about Guiana sugar estate, slept upon the verandah. Clad in fresh has been bad blood between them There for a year-since the Chinaman inof palmetto straw, with a flowing formed on the nigger for thieving- TELEPHONING TO THE MOON and they may take advantage of my absence to have it out.

They "I'll see that they get it," mised Geoffrey. "Good-bye, good luck." "Same to you," replied Ferguson.

He waved his hand, and rode at a smart trot down the winding road, where the overarching palm-trees parted, with words of farewell lightparted, with words of farewell light-ly spoken and lightly meant. A is infinitely elastic, and, as far as trifling journey to the coast for one, a few lonely evenings for the other -so they regarded it; but it was to be a far longer separation than either dreamed of. Days, and weeks and months, fraught with such things as sear body and soul with marks that are carried to the grave, from the sun. Though this is an were to pass before they look upon

each other's faces again. (To be Continued).

els, as a number of odd competitors moon." for his place as the friend of man are springing up. supposition that the moon contains
At Andheim, a German settlement its proportionate amount of iron. in Southern California, ostriches If an iron mass be in the vicinity

garded as being too wild and vic- sure. If iron be on the moon we ious to be of use in harness. But can literally make things "hum" on time has changed this, and now in the moon. The waves produced by zebras can be purchased, ready "disturbance" in the ether, and they trained to bit and bridle. The ze-spread out into space, radiating far

Through the mists of Greeian fab- day," he said, "and all of a sudden the less existed.

It was all very well for Plate to

totle believed in dining well. He

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS

SECRETS OF MOTHER NATURE

MAN'S WEIGHT ON THE SUN.

On the sun our hundred-and-forty pound man would have his trouble Instead of being an airy individual he would weigh about a ton and three quarters. He would probably "I may have started out earlier this morning," Geoffrey replied. "Is the added, his impounds. According to scientific pounds. According to scientific pounds. have the greatest difficulty in rais-"Yes; Jim Richards left a packet earth weighs one hundred and forty tial bodies weigh, in pounds, as follows :- Moon, 13, Mars 53, Venus 114, Mercury 119, Neptune 123, Uranus 127, Saturn 165, Jupiter, 371, Sun 3,871.

THE USES OF DUST

The existence of dust is generally regarded as a nuisance, and there is no way to escape from it except by going off into the upper regions in a balloon. In the stillest day we inhale more or less dust with every breath, and the ray of sunshine that steals through the crevice of the window shutter reveals its abundant presence in the most quiet and secluded room. What is the use of dust? We could have no soil to cultivate without it, and, of course, no vegetation and no form of animal grinding up to a powder of the pridust. Then it is the lichen dust. which is carried everywhere by the breeze, that is of all new forms of vegetation, while the pollen-dust of all sorts fertifor the beautiful clouds which adorr the sky: for if the atmosphere were There won't be any trouble about entirely clear, there would be no cept in the form of dew, and, therefore, no rain. If steam is admitted into a glass vessel from which the dust has been carefully excluded, becomes invisible. That is not all it is the presence of dust in the atmosphere which reveals the light.

WHERE DOES DEW COME FROM Ground a little below the surface is always warmer than the air above it. So long as the surface of the ground is above the dew point, vapour must rise and pass from the earth into the air. so formed will mingle with the air above it, and its moisture will be condensed, forming dew whenever it comes in contact with a surface cooled below the dew point. In fact, dew rises from the ground. But how is the dew ies high up in the air? Does dew not rise in particles, as it was once considered to fall in particles like fine rain? It rises Some is caught by what is on the surface of the earth, but the rest "Well, we'll fix you up when we chart, which he transferred to his the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the air by eddies and the saddle-bags, swung himself into mixed in the saddle-bags, swung hims the stirrups, and gathered up the wind currents, and carried to bodies far from where it rose. In fact, "Well, I'm off," he said. "I won't dew may be deposited, even though the country for many miles around be dry and incapable of yielding any of vapour to form that dew would depend on the evaporation of the dew and what was wafted over by

> The subject of communication with other planets or spheres of the universe seems to hold the human mind in thrall. With every new invention new schemes are proposed to utilise it as a means of connection with the beings that we guess live on other orbs. The latedream is that of telephone connection with the moon, and it seems less wild than all other similar our experience goes, an ideal med ium for the transmission of vibrations. Through the ether it is proposed to send vibrations by means of electricity, travelling at the rate of 192,000 miles a minute, the velocity with which light comes to us enormous velocity, it is nevertheless possible to produce wave motions of that rate. It involves "the use of a gigantic coil, mounted vertically, The horse must look to his laur- with its axis in line with the

the wind.

The other part of the idea is the have been trained to draw light four- of electrical pulsations it will give wheeled traps. One of these birds out a "hum" or "buz." so harnessed has travelled a mile tice this, for instance, when a curin three minutes, or at a rate of rent passes through some of the street-lighting apparatus for The African zebra was formerly re- transformation of high or low pres-' create a

It is now three years old, MARK'S BRILLIANT PARAGRAPH.

Mark Twain, at a publishers' dinner in New York, talked of his re-

porting days in Virginia City. "We were trying a horse thief on

"I am still rather proud of the doing it neatly and at the same in one paragraph-something

" 'Suddenly the blackguardly thief. pulling off his boot, hurled it with all his might straight at the judge's been attended with most disastrous consequences, but fortunately missile struck a reporter. No harm was done. "-New York "Sun."

Nearly all surnames originally were descriptive of their owners. The

Parkers were knowers of noblemen's

garks: the Warners were warreners.

or rabbit tenders; the Barkers prepared bark for tanning; Forster

SOME AMERICAN STORIES.

rarings so that she can talk sensi-Carso of her confusion is the great lies she meets, some of whom are has any persons she ever knew don season has

Condain the view some American on this subject. In the first place, she spoke of the amount necessary have een considered unpleasant victions the glamour of the nobility. A sout administered by the wearer of a coroact or the seventh rossin of a duke becomes to them a through it at her insolently for a while and then asked in a drawling

the London season are not like that woman of title," said a New York woman who moves in the drawingrooms of London as well as those of for the privilege never occurred to Fifth Avenue, in discussing the in- me, and yet I could not make Besides the English grai- many of the English women of my

THE AMERICAN CLIMBERS. there is a distinct, high-bred, patrician of ment of English women who, i commercial advantage of their guests than they would steal, and et Oneen Victoria's reign. Yet such women are not always

tell. Occasionally one reads a statement that King Edward has become so disgusted with the idea of English women receiving commissions for Court presentations that it is as much as a woman's social position is worth to have it known that she has lent herself to any such atrangement. Perhaps. There no doubt that open as some Eng-I'sh women are in other methods of grafting from rich Americans the Court presentations are paid for quietly

The this enforced secrecy is made up for by the most flagrant deals in other directions. No American woman of

MEANS AND SOCIAL CONNEC-TIONS

over there can be in London withou being overrun, not so much by requests as by actual demands that she buy tickets for the baznars world.

"Some of these tickets are exorbitantly high. A climber must buy right and left, and if she hesitates the bait is thrown out that if she will take so many the seller will presentation carelessly acknowledged. " If wes-rogulous English women take advantage of the opportunities widing to pay and be cheated for what they regard as drawing-room what they regard as drawing-room This letter is only one of many," was still over the fingers of my left hand. their entertainments duly changed d on both sides of the water in the daily papers. These women summed up graphically by a Frenchman, who calls them

b at every other guest to sum up their sartorial equipment, to rate them according to the use they may

"There is a young American woman who comes to my mind, sama town house in Mayfair, a country place, a box at the opera, and other appurtenances, and spent money with reckless extravagance. She had as the mothers, a lot to tell in her letters and on "Again, there are plenty of bright, cart. her return of her titled guests.

LORD SO-AND-SO.

repeatedly as baving come to her dianers, as having had a seat in her opera-box or on her drag, as having spent the week-ends at her house parties, and I know she was not drawing the long bow, because Le heard of his being present. When I not him the following season I spoke of the little American woman. and he looked as blank as no one in the world can look but a monocled Englishman.

Aw-Mrs. Smith'-which, of I don't-aw, remember her.' "I persisted mentioning parties of hers which he had attended.

Aw. yes.' he said at length, 'I believe I do remember. Little woman was she not? And, aw, a widow, did you say? How interesting."

A FAIR SAMPLE

of the impression that poor women

achieved quite a London reputation any chance for by returning there every season and spending money like water-money which her husband stays over here to make-invited a number of literary colobrities to a dinner party at er London mansion last season. They were real celebrities, and there was a period in this woman's life when she would have been immensely flattered at their accept-

"But times change. Literary celebrities have their place, but titled not appear.

"The builer, when he finally an-

HIS HOSTESS ments notice at a dinner where some tally offending someone.

"The guests were in a quandary. There was little chance nised resentment and they filed into the hostesses' dining-room. One of the party suggested that they leave a ture of thousands of dellars to make cheque for the dinner, the others amends in entertaining people she simply laughed at the incident, the had sandted for her mistakes in After the close of the London sen- peculiarities of the climbers loing supposing them to be shopgirls of takes the average American so well known. The woman her-irl about six months to get her self-probably thought that she had reached a place where she could afamout her experiences. One ford to snub mere professionals." American girl through a first Lon-

HER STORY OF ANECDOTES

"I am making a very conservative estimate," she said, "when I say five or six thousand dollars for six weeks; this, of course, not including toilets or any function like after a moment spent in arranging gil back from London repeated a Drawing-room. It does represent some mirrors. The's a deah old the luxuries a woman must have.

A the luxuries a woman brought available, and though a bed on the like a little victoria, some simple mark made to her by a woman of the a fittle victoria, some simple to the American woman brought till, who raised her lorgnette, gazed entertainments, etc. My ward would up with the tradition that keeping lowed her to.

friends. Such an idea as accepting,

A COMMISSION OR GIFT

were not receiving a good commis- part. who are not looking out to marry Englishmen told me that the first Of the others wonderful stories are every London boudoir "Bradstreet's" poor devils go! runs "Burke's" pretty close for first ;

place. proposals before she had been there side me shouted week. On your left!"

ONE ENGLISH YOUTH

had asked to be nice to her proposed to her the fourth time they met. He had not a nickel in the world, no profession and no prospects. "After her indignant complaint to

and asked him what he had to offer how he missed me I don't know. I sulked and said nothing. After- down to the charge. Something. wards I received a very indiguant dull and grey, was huddled up beletter from his mother reproving me letter from his mother reproving me between the spokes and thrust! for my interference. It was easy to which are a recognised form of in the way or ner dear boy reing you due. The grey time or even be a little late, you can London entertaining in the social taken care of all the rest of his the cart tugged and plunged at my always jump in and drive ahead

istroduce her to Princess This or to tween the charming American girl its catch and flung it from me as on had here with you last season lar is smally made good by a careless and my nephew, the Honourable Mr. run away as hard as I could peli. -? I hope the girl is very, very

On the succeeding ridges (we took tried the donkey, but not the eart, stonary pulling it with the matter to rich, as he must marry money, and three that day). I fought bayonet, and I am sure the cart is less, make it soft. The soap left in the rich, as he must marry money, and three that day). I fought bayonet, and I am sure the cart is less, make it soft. The soap left in the rich, as he must marry money, and his mother joins with me in offering less. Not that it made much dif- trouble to a donkey than a great leather prevents if from becoming of grafting thrown in their way, here as well as the one you get to them to use it again. I doubt and yourself by night. Both don-clear water, American visitors on their side are from her. He is simply erazy about Very much if I could have used it. Ley and cart can find quarters any. To Roast Bectroot.—Wash then willing to two and by charged by the charge of the property of the

spress s and for the privilege of section woman went on, "all suggesting hand, without unnecessary circumlocution. I found another one at lost-took that I arrange for a meeting beside of a food man of

hew is to be here, and perhaps we buttle: the unwritten law is "go can arrange a match. You will be where the cover is deepest"), and "The American mother who is will-

ing to accent. THE MOST PROFLIGATE SON-

so long as he has a title is a familiar figure in the drawing-rooms. The daughters are oftentimes as eager

She had the obvious faults of at the pretentions of fortune hunthe climber, but she was generous ters; go over there already secretly and hospitable to a fault. On her lengage to some American man or with the intention of coming back lows had gone on," he continued, behere and settling down after a little tween the loading of his rifle, "so all about angles. fling. My ward was of this type, we made for it to see if there was She saw through every social trick anything to go. A great big Boer and scheme. She wasn't deceived came out from under the axles, and once, but she enjoyed it all.

her way and did not let anybody suspect what she thought of the situation except herself, to whom she talked of invitations to garden parties and

PROPOSALS FROM PEERS.

course, is not the name—'You must have mixed me with someone else. It ity and indifference. She took a leans down and hauls a dead pig much saner view of this life than out from under the eart!" two American girls, friends of hers, who had enjoyed a most charming winter in Germany, where they had much if he ever had such an interestgone to Court functions and been made much of in a nice, Tentonic my laughter pleased him. sort of way that did not wholly lose sight of their personal charm in the fact of their wealth.

"One of them sat down in my tiny library one day and actually cried. "Tell me.' she 'said, 'isn't there had made with the fortune she had any body in this awful place that cares for us for ourselves? Is it "A New York woman who has all a game of grab? Isn't there

A GIRL WITH MONEY

she wanted sentiment she must look tive. . "But black is the colour of night, grandson. The original picture cost for it in her own land. These two So, after revolving the matter in mem-sahib, and yet you believe that Messrs. Pears no less than £2,000. girls after a meteoric season in his mind during a ten-minutes' London returned to their homes, silence, he said: both of them marrying, shortly after some wholesome American men.

"The English commission-takers ick?" nobodies are a stage beyond. The are a class by themselves. You can't Of course, he meant her to give it guests arrived, but the hostess did do anything over there without be- up, and then he would say:

nonneed dinner, asked the guests to old lace, you are bounded to get feet," or perhaps something even make themselves at home, and ex- it at a certain shop, where your in- better. formant gets a regular commission But Miss Lilian did not even give HIS HOSTESS for steering Americans. Anything it up. Looking so solemnly de-bad been obliged to spend the even-from a pair of silk stockings to a mure that the clock almost stopped, ing elsewhere. The truth of the diamond coronet is fought for on she inquired: ing elsewhere. The truth of the diamond coronet is fought for on she inquired: matter was that she had been this basis. You cannot follow your "It is because they have two thin called upon to fill a gap at a mo-jown will save with the risk of mor-legs and a brass head?"

had thrown over her own party. | me that her ignorance of

HOW TO WANDER. THE INNS AND OUTS OF FASH-IONABLE ECONOMIES

over there resulted in an expendi-

agreeable. Cone was selling her a hat, and ford to such mere professionals.

A woman who chaperoned a young fermation anent social matters said 1 am that she had just sold a hat exact- I mean no disparagement to Eng- kerosene. ly like the one in question to the Duches of — . The American wo-man caught the bait and said she

> "The Duke is my uncle," said THE SUPPOSED SHOPGIRL.

knew the Duchess very well and

onked at the hat with renewed in-

have spent much more if I had al- a shop is impossible to the lady born and bred the knowledge that Wanted to give the girl an op- about every tenth woman of rank went to school.

"The dear soul," said the America ever can girl, "it was just her way. Really, I think she liked me."

"But all the women who figure in the Louden who figure in mother was one of my dearest the New York." Sun."

I wanted to give the girl an op- about every tenth woman of rank portunity to see this phase of like in London is interested actively in and to get her away from some so- a tea-room, a modiste's establishment, or an antique shop, is very took charge of her because her because her because her was one of my dearest friends. Such as idea are received.

MY ONLY BAYONET CHARGE.

A soldier who served during the acquaintance believe this. They last Boer War describes the only were constantly asking me if I bayonet charge in which he took He writes :- We had just reached the top of the ridge. "The income of every American hind us we could hear the faint having titles, have as well grace and girl who enters the London drawing- sound of cheering; it was the supcharm, who would no more take a rooms is known. How? I cannot ports hailing our success. In Fortune hunters have their front lay another billow-like rise of most convenient, travel along that. agents here, I suppose. A young brown earth, up which we say a And when I have seen them they crowd of running figures go. of impremions sons and nephews to visit he made on this side of the knew that they were the remnant water was to "Bradstreet's" to of our enemies force, but not one verify some figures before he present- of us fired. Elation had dulled all ed the letters of introduction that other feelings in our hearts; we had most conspicuous in the public eye. he had. And I believe that in gained our first victory: let the I leaped over a boulder, and pre-

pared to descend on the other side "The girl I was chaperoning had of the hill when someone close be-"Look out, corporal! There!

> From underneath a Cape cart, the muzzle of a rifle glided, and a shot sang through my helmet. At once the thought struck "I must kill that ! my brain.

to kill it!" There was scarcely a distance of ne on the subject I interviewed him five yards between me and the cart; a girl as rich as my ward. He leaped forward, bringing my rifle of your soul. ee that she thought the girl should felt the leaps and plunges of the feel complimented and that I stood startled life on the other end of bayonet's point exactly the same ! The speaker took from her desk a letter and showed it to the reporletter and showed It was from a woman, and read-pose it was foolish of me, but 1

as I could throw it On the succeeding ridges (we took tried the donkey, but not the cart, sionally pulling it with the bands to you a very large commission from ference; we never get near enough

tween my ward and some penniless my own battalion that night, and it ction of a noble house. One of was the one I used right through the and as a last recommendation let with two raw onions, put into a jar to family estates, asserts Mrs. Hum-

campaign. bem reads-Dear Mrs. T--,-I hear you have Two years afterwards, at the batthe case of the second that they do not peer curious.

| A charming, rich American girl with the or Legislac, i was nying occurs a pup, and are absolutely no trouble. Variash for Damp Walls.—To cure | C10,000 on the plenishing of his you this season. Do bring her man of the --- (there is no such beging together in a big species—is always intelligent and an part of shellac to two parts of with voting to the plenishing of his good of with voting together in a big species—is always intelligent and an part of shellac to two parts of with voting together in a big species—is always intelligent and an part of shellac to two parts of with voting together in a big species—is always intelligent and an part of shellac to two parts of with voting together in a big species—is always intelligent and an part of shellac to two parts of the plenishing of his man of the --- (there is no such begins together in a big species—is always intelligent and an part of shellac to two parts of the plenishing of his man of the --- (there is no such begins together in a big species—is always intelligent and an part of shellac to two parts of the plenishing of his man of the plenishing of his pour part of the plenishing of his pour part of the plenishing of his man of the plenishing of his pour part of the plenishing of his part

he said to me: "I have a bayonet belonging to one of your corps?" What's the number?" I asked. He read it out. It was my old

bayonet! Where did you find it?" I managed to say.
"At the battle of ---," he return

ed. "It was lying close to a Cape We had a bit of a laugh wholesome American girls who laugh about that cart, too, by the way! A laugh? A laugh? I thought. What was I going to hear?

"When we got up to it, our felheld up his hands. He was covered "She took everything that came with blood, and was grinning all over his face.

You seem to be happy about something, towny, I said. "I laugh at good joke, he swered in broken English. 'One of your men came past here a little time ago and I fired at him. He with the same good-natured curios- rushed up and stab- this!' and he He must have told the story hundreds of times, but I doubt very ed listener before. The heartiness of

> "The bloke would feel a bit soft is he knew," he remarked presently.

"I suppose he would." But he didn't !-- A. M., in the 'Weekly Telegraph."

PLAYING WITH THE FIRE.

He was visiting a charming young to be liked for herself when she is either side of the blazing fire there nice and well bred and amiable? entered his heart a burning desire "I told her that I honestly did to say something not merely comnot think there was over there. If plimentary, but brilliantly suggesentered his heart a burning desire

> "Ah, Miss Lilian, why are those fire-tongs so like-like your Freder-

cause they glow in your service," or are strange people!"—From "Because they are prostrate at your Indian Alps." ing tagged by one. cause they glow in your service," or "Ask where you can buy a bit of "Because they are prostrate at your

Then followed another burst of sititled people were to be, and she "An American acquaintance told lence, which lasted until the tea

WITH A DONKEY AND A DON-KEY-CART.

bicycle, on foot, and in a donkeywith rather too much mainer to be cart, and have learnt that I can always get food and shelter there, rubbing with a cloth wet with kerolord of the King's Head, at Spring- a great seaman who was second in and can always find an incentive to sene.

> ness in the austerity of a sombre Northumbrian or Yorkshire moor that one can get nowhere else; the wild-flower scent and apple scent of a deep Devenshire lane on a summer day haunt the mewory. But one cannot live on bread and cheese and a glass of ale; and for to crack. sleeping, a hayrick is not always

imagination a night-shower washes off its romance. In France, at every village I have always found

A MEAL, SHELTER, AND A FRIENDLY CHAT. For incentive, there are, to men-

tion no others, famous battle scenes splendid old chateaux, and the birthplaces and homes of great lit-Lately I read a very dull and uninstructive book on literary France, but it had at least this use-it sug-

would see as many places as possible connected with France's masters of literature and painting. I will mark the spots on a map, and then, running a line through the leading me over the kilometres, and I will refrain from taxing them iur-

ther by writing a book for the market. Ah, feader, let me persuade you to my way of thinking! When the dull weather is past and

THE DAYS LENGTHEN AND THE SPRING SUNSHINE WARMS THE EARTH.

do even as I would; and, above all, take my counsel as to the uses of a donkey-cart. Never again shall I go on a walk, a real walk, without one-not of necessity to ride in, but; to throw twenty to thirty books in-Whoever, or whatever it is, I have to for the evenings and wet days, and provender to cook and utensils may choose to drink. Then you are master of your fate if not captain girl of very simple tastes. A tall

You can never go far without coming on an auberge; but what is more delightful than pulling up by the wayside and cooking your own Have you ever hooked a fish? Ever hunch, or on a fine evening your fits the leads and plunges of the dinner? And should you be footsore or find a bit of rough road the tired brain, and is one of the in the way of her dear boy being your line. The grey thing beneath or even be a little late, you can merrily.

trickled down over my hand. I sup- one as a travelling pal have no notion of the number of miles he from a woman, and read-from Mrs. T—,—Can't you possi-bly help to arrange a match be-blow. I loosened the bayonet from seven miles an hour instead of a bad four.

bag to hold your baggage by day hard, as it would do if rinsed in where, whereas he who wishes to do carefully, taking care not to break the thing more stylishly may find any small branches; wipe with a in at times harder to get a stable cloth and put them on the bottom for his horse than a led for him-shelf in a moderate oven until ten-pales almost to insignificance when cocoa is distilled, the fluid con-

me point out that both can be full of vinegar, and cover up. Ready phrey in the "Queen." hired dirts-theap, cost little to keep for use next day.

To lavish between £9,000 and wedding-dress of lilac poplin, which up, and are absolutely no trouble. Varnish for Damp Walls.—To cure £10,000 on the plenishing of his Heview.

GOOD SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS.

Thames:

name for Euclid, because he wrote in front of the fire. The steam given SPECIAL ROOM FOR CLOTHES- five pints daily. Strafford ruled the people with an iron bar (rod of iron?)
The letters of the alphabet are di-

cided into contingents and bowels. The king carried his sepulchre in his hand. Stirling was famous for its soverigns who used to be crowned there.

A sovereign is still called a " pound sterling. Alfred Austin was chosen by the Queen as Poet Laureate. He said: 'If you let me make the songs of the nation I care not who sings

The masculine of heroine is kip-Some of the West India Islands are subject to torpedoes. A right angle is 90deg. Fahren-

Magnesium is one of the salts found in the sea-it is what makes it effervesce when the tide comes

Indian girl of her English mistress, the "Bubbles" postcards, which have why do you wear those sail col- just been published. It may not be other now. ours? I don't like them." "I am in mourning, Lattoo.

is the custom of English ladies."

when you die you go to heaven at Then why not be glad for your friends who die, and wear col- The Gangantuan goal-getters had flowers and falling water when the cup-tie, and in celebration

in one-room apartments. The King of Siam bears, among

others, the following titles: Brother of the Sun, Half-Brother of the out of his seat. Twenty-Four Golden Umbrellas.

THE USES OF KEROSENE.

Marks on tables caused by hot dishes may be removed by kerosene rubbed in well with a soft cloth, away lovers is now said to be a I have gone about France on a logne, rubbed dry with another myth. The chief priest was one

Black walnut or any wood may brandy, and in his later years is

sticking to thin materials. Kerosene will brighten silver. Rub lamp-chimneys with news-

To remove rust from steel, rub ceremony for ms guests, out the with kerosene, and soak for a day, puted the duty to one of his underwith kerosene, and soak for a day, puted the duty to one of his underof shot. Nelson laughed, and heather is airy and appeals to the polishing with emery dust and kero-lings.

> Brighten zinc with kerosene. der them as pliable as new. A tablespoonful of kerosene in a jumped from his chaise and boiler of clothes will greatly facili-

hing with kerosene. gested to me a trip on which I

be removed by kerosene on flamel, ther elders in 1815 by cloping with with no injury to the paint. Kerosene poured on flannel and sars, who survived until 1898. tied on will greatly ease a sore throat.

DOMESTIC INFORMATION.

the most abstenious of dietetists. She seldom if ever touches meat. Even at State banquets and big dinner-parties she will pass by meat dishes and take only a little fish and vegetables. She never touches wine at any meal of the day. Her breakfast generally consists of boiled egg, skim milk, and perhaps a lettuce, while the same born "raconteur"-to use the mas-Spartan fere makes up the menu at Spartan fere makes up the menu at culine gender. At the moment 1 above the other they would form a luncheon, varied by cheese, biscuits, am reminded of the story of the discolumn 547ft, in height. and butter, and again skim milk, consolate husband which you may The Duchess can boast of a perfect know. At an auction in the Far complexion, for which this simple West a fierce man-eating tiger was when it was first used, it was worn dietary is no doubt largely account- put up for sale. A smart competi- on the thumb. It was then known

and handsome debutante, she will be presented at Court this season. Walking is the best tonic that can be presented for exhausted brains, weakened muscles, and worn-out nerves: it strengthens the digestive organs, drives the blood away from best remedies for pervousness.

Cure for Sore Eyes .- A very in expensive remedy for sore eyes is camomile flowers. Get a penny packet of camomile flowers and pour bought that tiger." one gill of boiling water over them and let it stand to cool, and bathe night and morning until better.

To Clean Chamois Leather.—Wash

Renew the suds on twenty-five years with my wife. in warm soapsuds. when dirty and finally wring and and last week she died, and stran-

der. Peel while hot, as the skins compared with that, for instance of tained therein having an intoxicat-I vote solid for the dankey-cart; come off much easier; slice them up her brother in the Guards, or heir ing effect on these animals.

schoolboy howlers has been com- tle.-In bad cases of bronchitis or ter that in his large and luxurfous piled by "The University Correspon- congestion of the lungs, when a West-end flat there was no proper Here are a few samples:— steam-kettle is a necessary but per- accommodation for his clothes, The chief crops of England are haps not available article, a good forms, the chief exports are Liver- substitute may be made by wringing pool, Southampton, and the River a rather large piece of flannel or blanket out in a basin of hot water once adopted. "The Complete Angler" is another and hanging it on a clothes-horse off will moisten the air and make

the breathing casier. less a young housekeeper is most arations for the treatment of shoe vigilant, she will find that she gets kid and boot leather. taken in on all sides. She should A larger room is given to the ing to keep the little animals of meat and poultry bones will be Here are his portmanteaux and thrown into the dustbin instead of gladstone bags—an imposing array.

stead of being used in cookery. One of the latest artistic hobbies ket ought to know its way to the cinematograph and the phonoamongst women is the making of France alone. It goes every A circle is a line of no depth run-draught-screens out of picture post-night with my washing. En laundries ruin silk things. cards, and some very beautiful ef-fects have been obtained. One lady and made the sheets yellow in no in the West-end of London has com- time." "Mem-sahib," asked a young pleted a lovely screen composed of generally known that the child regenerally known that the child relt presented on the postcard blowing once a fortnight?"

"Every week," he corrects us. bubbles was Sir John Millais's "One is on its way back now." "But black is the colour of night, grandson. The original picture cost

ours such as we see in birds and achieved a brilliant victory in the sun shines? God doesn't make they were being entertained by their your colours. Ah, well, Christians enthusiastic supporters to a sump-"The tuous supper. exploring the anatomy of a monster

turkey with a carving-knife, when The engine of an express train con-It is said that 400,000 people live turkey with a carving-ame, the sumes twelve gallons of water for "scrum," and down below went the each mile travelled. 'gobbler ' In a flash the centre-forward

"It's all right, old man !" Moon, Arbitrator of the Ebb and cried out, as he hastened to the res- to have a footh pulled must be a fractured two ribs, broke both aries Flow of the Tides, and Owner of cue. "Don't you worry, my boy! lunatic. It seems to me you'd better
Twenty-Four Golden Umbrellas.

11've got, my toe on it!"

1612.

GRETNA-GREEN WEDDINGS.

The popular legend of the Gretna field. He was a mighty drinker of command at Trafalgar.

and ended with forty-two in 1840, professional qualities. At Trafal-In all, he married 3.872 couples. gar Collingwood led the lee col-

to crack.

To remove rust from steel, rub ceremony for his guests, but de- As he broke through the enemy's

shoes hardened by water, and ren-eloped in 1782. The runaways were press. pursued and overtaken at High Hesket by the angry father, who one of the Earl's horses as they were being changed. But the Earl's tate the cleansing. Were being changed. But the Earlier Iron and polished steel, when not servant stealthily cut the leather than the control of the control in use, may be kept from rusting by traces supporting the body of Mr. dredged from the Mersey Channel wiping with a clean cloth on which Child's chaise, which soon collap- during 1907. a little kerosene has been poured, sed, and the lovers drove into Gret-Oilcloth may be brightened by rub- na in triumph with three horses instead of four.

All soiled spots found around door- A grand-daughter of the pair by knobs on light painted doors may this marriage followed the example of Captain libetson, of the 11th Husgirls in Belgium The strangest of all the Genta

marriages was that of Lord Chan in China bright-yellow pearls are the celler Erskine to his housekeeper, most valued. Sarah Buck, an elderly woman, who took her family with her in the carriage as witnesses. He tried to disorce her a year afterwards, act and violets, and 15 tons of jonquils. fording to Scotch law, but found that he could not .- Daily Tele-

WHY HE BOUGHT THE TIGER.

I always make a note of Miss Helm Mar's stories, for she is a to cook it in, and whatsoever you able. Her only daughter, Lady Vic- tion between two men was the retoria Cavendish-Bentinck, too. is a sult, the animal being eventually girl of very simple tastes. A tall knocked down to one of the twent. The unsuccessful bidder approached the purchaser and said-

"Stranger, I would like to ask von a question. Sartenly : what is it?"

"Do you own a menagerie?" "Nope." "Are you interested in the show business ?'

"Nope." "Waal, I'd like to know why you Waal, I don't mind telling you." was the reply. "I've been living

OUR GOLDEN YOUTHS.

OF WOMEN.

The luxury of a woman of fashion drinking from the vessels in which To lavish between £9,000 and wedding-dress of lilac poplin, which

talk.-d. F. R., in the "Saturday thoroughly with it. This varnish large hole in 1,000. Something has a disagreeable smell, but it very special in wall-hangings is prosoon wears off, and the wall is covered with a coating perfectly impervious to damp. The wall-paper can be applied in the usual way two or three poor families. when once the wall is dry.

budget of extremely diverting Good Substitute for a Steam Ketyouth having complained to his maspotatoes. The valet of one such gilded replaced by a substance made from

equally large, for the housing of his

resources of renting a second flat,

BRUSHES.

when possible, do her shopping her boots and shoes themselves and the roadways. self instead of sending orders their familiar trees, and so on with through tradesmen's boys. If she the more important articles of dress. neglects to do this she will have Country clothes have spacious stale vegetables sent to her, over- quarters devoted to them. They ripe fruit, damaged groceries. and include riding gear, cricket and tentough, badly-cut meat. There may his suits, sporting get-up, and trabe waste, too, in the kitchen. The velling kit.

away instead of being used in sa- inquiry from the interested relathat they are becoming almost vouries, soups, and rissoles. Crusts tives whom he has invited to tea, dwarfs." of bread will be thrown away in and to whom he is showing his new "diggings." Picture Postcard Draught-Screens. "Oh, that?" he says. "That bas-

> "Silk sheets?" "Oh, yes! No one ever has any

"And you send this huge basket Overheard in the furrier's shop.

"A muff, madam? What fur?"

"To keep my hands warm. course. What did you think wanted it for ?"-"The Globe." The Veddas of Ceylon never wash, uncleanliness being part of their re-

"I want a muss, please."

Stranger: I would like to

a tooth pulled.

NELSON AND COLLINGWOOD.

A REMINISCENCE OF TRA-FALGAR.

The battleship Collingwood, the Paisley, who died in 1814, by trade new Dreadnought just begun at Tarnished paint may be cleaned by a tobacconist, but afterwards land- Devonport Dockyard, is named after

"Old Coll," as Nelson affectionate-I am not unpatriotic. Especially be kept bright by polishing with an one disparagement to Eng-Ish scenery. The earth has no nobler, none more romantic and lovely and tender. There is a sweetlovely and tender in this post-price in the great admiral almost throughout his naval career, and Nelson
had a high opinion of his friends
and lovely with forty-two in 1840. Greina Hall proper became an inn umn in the 100-gun battleship paper on which has been poured a in 1793, and remained so until Royal Sovereign, and, owing to an little kerosene. This will make 1851. It was kept during its last them much cleaner than if soap is twenty-six years by John Lonton, tion before Nelson, who was Ludden used; they will also be less liable who was usually styled "the Bis- ing the weather column in the Vic

> Elliot's most romantic clients were said-"See how that noble fellow, Rub rusty flatirons with kerosene, the Earl of Westmoreland and Miss Collingwood, takes his ship into ac-Kevosene will soften boots and Child, the banker's daughter, who tion! How I envy him!"-" Ex-

CENERAL INFORMATION.

Twelve million tons of sand were The factories in Japan observe the

1st and 15th of every month as a Housework and marketing are taught in the public schools for

Europeans prefer white pearls, but

Perfume manufacturers every year consume 1,860 tons each of jasmine Seven thousand British subjects are, on an average, born at sea

As the result of experiments, the

French Post Office states that it will

presently be possible to telegraph 10,000 words an hour. If the boilers of the Cunard giant Mauretania were placed on end one

every year.

The thimble is so called because, as a thumb-hell By King Victor Emmanuel's or-

ders, all Court menus will in future

be written in Italian, and only Ital-

ian wires will be served at the

Royal table. The expresses which run from Bristol to Paddington without a stop cover the distance of 118; miles in just two hours, or nearly

a mile a minute.

tered the Humber River ports daring the last seven years, and among these only one was of Amrican register. Straightforwardness. sense of humour, sympathy, and

More than 25,000 vessels have en-

fluence. The Penver, U.S.A., police have novel cure for drunkenness. They snapshot the culprits at night, and THEIR LUXURY EXCEEDS THAT then show them their own portraits

Queen Alexandra still preserves her

The flying fox will spend the night

together in a bunch, owing to their His containing magnetic ore.

A new form of pencil has the wood

ened than the ordinary pencil, while the cost of production is very small Cold water, says a medical man, is necessary to good health. wardrobe was suggested, and at functions of the body can only

So many squirrels have been kill Hints to Young Housekeepers.—Un-less a young housekeeper is most ladies have formed themselves into the "squirrel police," their duty be-

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for hot climates, where wood poles soon decay. Speaking at Hford, the Rev. F. B. Meyer said: "Londoners are growing being put into the stock-pot. Re- A large wicker basket standing so short nowadays through cigarmains of vegetables will be thrown among them elicits a smiling in- ette-smoking and riding on tramcars

> The "chronomegaphone," a Parisian invention, is a combination of fort- graph. Pictures are thrown on a English screen, and as the figures move their We speech is reproduced.

> > ing on the banks of the Rmazon are

pieces of palm-cane with the pith

pushed out of the centre. With these the hunters can bring birds down from great heights. Toads lay, on an average, 11,500 eggs a year, according to a naturalist, but only one egg in 1,000 de-

velops into a toad. The atmosphere of Natal is so clear that it is sometimes possible to distinguish objects at a distance of twenty-five and even thirty miles.

The water in the Norwegian fjords is wonderfully clear, quite small objects being visible at a depth of 20 Gutta-percha is prepared fathoms. from the juice of certain trees which are found in the Malay Peninsuia and adjacent islands. A Frenchman can claim more acci-

dents than perhaps any other manhave He commenced by injuring both hands in a circular saw; then, in Dentist: A man who would like turn, he broke both shin bones.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

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Non-Vaccination.

Police v. W. C. Trompf.—Senior-con
Poli with a summons and vaccination notice, but the registrar with whom he regis-

but the registrar with whom he registered the birth of his child was unfortunately deceased. Miss Creagh, however, had the documents. The P.M. ever, had the documents. The P.M. thought that should be sufficient. Seniorthought that should be sufficient. Senior constable Nicholson added that defendant constante interiorison added districted and had appeared before and asked for an adjournment with a view to getting his child vaccinated. The P.M. said that child vaccinated. The F.M. said that cleared it very much. Miss Creagh, registrar of births and deaths at Beaufort, gave evidence to the effect that the was absent from Beaufort at the time Mr Trompf's child was registered. Miss Joseph was then acting registrar. Witness knew that was her signature, and was also sure that was Mr Trompf's signature, she having had it before.
The child was not vaccinated to her The child was not vaccinated to her knowledge. Senior-constable Nicholson also gave evidence in support of his opening statement, and added that defendant had had his child vaccinated, but unsuccessfully. A fine of £2 was imposed; Miss Creagh stating she would rather not claim the 2s 6d costs to which the cost of the the P.M. said she was entitled. A similar case against Robt. J. Land-

A similar case against Root. J. Land-ler was withdrawn upon Senior-constable Nicholson stating that the child had been successfully vaccinated. A vaccination case against W. A. Beer

was also withdrawn, as there was a mistake in the name—it should have been D. A. Beer—and as the summons was served personally on defendant his attendance was necessary to amend the ARREARS OF OLD-AGE PENSION CON-

TRIBUTIONS.

John McDougall, junr., was called upon to show cause why he should not be committed to prison for not paying a number of instalments of his father's number of instalments of his father's old-age pension. Defendant did not at first appear, and Mr C. W. Minchin, clerk of courts, gave evidence that an order was made against defendant by this court for the payment of 5s per week for the support of his father's oldage pension. Defendant was present on 2nd April, and the case was adjourned by the justices. Defendant is a fosby the justices. Defendant is a fos-sicker (miner), and single. Witness had no idea what defendant made by his fossicking, but thought it was very little. From what he heard he spent it chiefly in drink, of which the police perhaps could give evidence. Senior-con-stable Nicholson was on the point of entering the witness-box, when McDougall came into court.
The P.M. informed him of the charge

and said the arrears totalled £12. Defendant said he had not been in con-stant work, but he was in work now, and would pay £1 a month to wipe the arrears off. For several weeks he was prospecting and got nothing at all. He had been in work five or six weeks, but was sorry to say he could not get what was due to him till the 4th of next

The P.M. said he did not want to make an order to send defendant away, but the old man had to be kept. Defendant (who did not know when he made the last payment) had not shown any willingness to pay.

Defendant said he had only earned a

few shillings and had to pay what he owed to the stores. He was now earning £1 a week cutting wood, and as he had 80 tons to cut he would be only too willing to pay it off.
The P.M. remarked that if defendant

showed some disposition to pay they might make an order and wipe some of it off. If he had shown some disposition to pay he would not be in the position

The P.M. ascertained from the clerk that defendant's last payment was made on 23rd October, 1905, and then told defendant he would have to pay up some-thing, or go to gaol; but it was not their wish to send him there.

Defendant said he was willing to give

an order for £1 a month on the person employing him. He had the storekeeper to pay. That was all he could do. He promised faithfully that if he earned any more he would pay more.
The P.M. was afraid his promises

could not be taken, and that by paying Senior-constable Nicholson mentioned that defendant's father was dead.

The P.M. replied in the negative, and said defendant was not asking a fair thing.
McDougall said if he were sure of

retting the money he would pay £1 on the 1st of next month, but was not The P.M. announced that the case would be adjourned till 7th May in order to see whether defendant paid up the £1 or not; that if he did not pay there

accepted. Quotations: Prime, 12s 6d to 13s 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; extra, 15s to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; others 6d; useful, 8d; useful, 8d; useful, 8d; useful, 8d; useful, 9d; useful,

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, 11s
9s to 14s 1d. 108 sheep, Mr S. S. Pickford, Ashburton, Buangor, crossbred
wethers 13s 6d to 14s 9d; comebacks 13s Fat Cattle.—281 head came to hand for to-day's sales, principally consisting of middling descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, balance dipourned to give him an opportunity to pay the arrears off.

Defendant thanked the P.M., and said he would try his very best.

DEBT.

A debt case was adjourned till Tuesday 121 head came to hand for to-day's sales, principally consisting of middling descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, balance inferior. There was a large attendance of the trade, consequently all suitable quality met with keen competition at prices showing an improvement on the previous sale, closing very firm, inferior sorts ruling very low. Quotations:

Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £14 7s 6d; good, £12 to £13; useful, £10 to £11; prime cows, £8 10s to £9; odd beast, to £12 10s; good, £6 10s to £7 10s; useful, At the last monthly meeting of the

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BEAUFORT.

wandle served of the construction of the debt case in which notice of defence was served by Mr Hamilton was, on the application of Mr S. Young, adjoined till Thursday, 7th May.

J. W. Harris v. Mrs Ware.—Order for 13s, Same v. Geo. Harrison.—Order for 13s, Same v. Geo. Harrison.—Order for 13s, Another debt was settled out of court.

J. R. and W. G. Hellyer and another v. Albert Andrews.—Order for £40 17s, with £2 4s 6d costs.

The summons in another debt case not having been served, the case was, on the application of Mr Young (who appeared for the whole of the complainants in the above debt cases), extended till 2th May. wandering stock nuisance again came forward. A sub-committee having been appointed to furnish a report, recommended that the question of dealing further with wandering stock on country ther with wandering stock on country there with wandering stock on dealth of the prisoner. The audience waited patiently, and as the clock chimed six a knock on the interest of adopt the following suggestion, if they have not already done the books of the common be marked by a chain with a mamber tag around its neck. 2. That their herdsman be required to keep all registered stock off township streets. 3. That managers see that all stock not so marked be at once impounded, the council to take steps to have same done from township streets. These recommendations are to be forwarded to the common managers with a request for a reply by next meeting. At a meeting of the managers of Campham are were dealt with, and after considerable discussion the managers resolved on for Ripon were dealt with, and after considerable discussion the managers resolved on for Ripon were dealt with, and after considerable discussion the managers resolved on for Ripon were dealt with, and after considerable discussion the managers resolved on for Ripon were dealt with, and after considerable discussion the managers resolved on for Ripon were dealt with, and after considerable discussion the managers resolved on for Ripon were dealt with, and after considerable discussion the managers resolved on for the proposed and the court, less was taken back to the residuest of the days she had spent and friends silver ca having been served, the case was, on the application of Mr Young (who appl BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS
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Mary Graham, known also as Madge of management of which he had been a member as well as secretary last year. He would take this opportunity of expressing to him the hearty good wishes of all of them, and hoped he would accept this occupied until 5 o'clock, and 10 minutes illuminated address as a slight mark of later the jury retired to their from to consider their verdict. The court was packed throughout the afternoon, and the meyery success in the new sohere to packed throughout the afternoon, and them every success in the new sphere to the deepest interest was taken in the proceedings, more especially in His Honor's address which was clear, constant and friends the hed Honor's address which was clear, con-

PRESENTATIONS.

TO CONSTABLE MCFARLANE.

When Constable McFarlane decided to exchange places with Constable Nankervis at Camberwell, his many friends decided to show in a practical form their appreciation of his good qualities as a member of the police force and as a citizen; Constable McFarlane re-visited Colac at the invitation of those who organised the farewell evening, which took place at the Union Club Hotel on Tuesday night. There was a large and representative attendance of townsmen, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr J. A. Lowe presided. When Constable McFarlane decided to Mr.J. A. Lowe presided.

Send a representative up to arrange what ground shall be conserved and utilised by

known Constable Mcrariane for the last two years and had found him to be one will occur amongst stock. Lambing is of the best of comrades. Their guest was always anxious to do his work. There was never any occasion to ask him to do anything. He was sorry that Constable Mcrariane had decided to "To what do you attribute your attribute leave Colac, because he was hard to re-place. He hoped that their guest would enjoy good health and prosperity, and that his march on the respective pro-

that his march on the road to promotion would be a rapid one. He trusted that he would live long enough to see Constable McFarlane fill the position of Mr Walter Stephens endorsed all that

Mr J. Lowe said that it was his pleasing duty to make a presentation to Con-stable McFarlane, on behalf of his many

The next session of the State friends in Colac, of a purse of sovereigns, the purse being a present for Mrs McFar-

a hearty reception on rising to respond, said that he had been stationed in Colac. for 4½ years, and during that time he had made many friends. He thanked them all for the presentation, and for the kind things which had heen said about him. Whilst he had made many friends, it was quite possible that he had made some enemies, because a policeman had a lot of work to do, and sometimes people blamed a constable for things which his duty compelled him to do. Whilst he had been under Sergeant Dowler he had found that officer an excellent comrade, and he could say the same of Sergeant Usher, with whom the had been on the best of terms. When there was duty to be done he always liked to do his best, and more could not be expected of him. He had tried to do his duty without fear or favor to any

one. (Applause.)
Several other toasts were proposed and responded to, and the evening was most successful in every way, everybody at the close of the proceedings wishing long life and prosperity to Constable McFarlane and his wife. Several songs were rendered during the evening.-"Colac Herald." [Constable McFarlane is a brother

of the Misses McFarlane, drapers, of

In connection with a Casterton Presby-"Not guilty." This was the anterian Church concert on Tuesday, 14th nouncement (says Friday's "Star") April, the "News" reports that prior to the audience dispersing the Rev. Mr Green ing by the foreman of the jury in the case of William Vincent Iles; who was charged with the wilful murder of Mary Graham, known also as Madge

Byrne. The addresses of coursel for the respectation to Mr Rogers on behalf of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church, of the Board of management of which he had been a member as well as secretary last year. made in the Supreme Court last even-

Instead of stepping from the dock into the court, Iles was taken back to the gaol, where his friends joined him, and congratulated him upon his release.

In the disastrous landslip which partially destroyed the village of Notre Dame de Salsette, 32 miles from Ottawa, twenty-five persons were killed outright. The western hill near the village literally moved across the river and wrecked a number of heuses situated on the opposite bank.

In contrast with Victoria, the newlysown wheat in South Australia is favorably reported upon.

G. K. Veitch, Session Clerk; D. V. West, Treasurer. Casterton, April 14th, 1908."

Mr Rogers said he was afraid his reply to their handsome presentations would come so far short that it would be the first failure in what had proved a most successful evening's programme. They had all appreciated the concert. He simply felt as if he could not thank them sufficiently for their lovely presents to Mrs Rogers and himself. They had been in Casterton for six or seven years, and during the whole time they had met with the utmost kindness on every hand. In leaving Casterton they felt it would be a severe wrench to get away from so many kind friends.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Much interest has been taken in the pegging out of 25-acre hlocks on the common. At the last meeting of the Land

'To what do you attribute your Pre-eminence?" asked the interviewer Of Madam Melba lately. What keeps your voice so clear and pur

The tone so steady, firm and sure, That charms the world so greatly?" "I kill a cold at once," said she,
"With Woods' Great Peppermint Cure you see!"

Mr Walter Stephens endorsed all that the previous speakers had said about the guest of the evening. There was no doubt that Constable McFarlane had proved himself to be a most capable officer, always ready to do his duty. When a man possessed such good qualities the future should be a bright one as far as his prospects of advancement were concerned.

Special efforts are to be made by the newly-elected executive of the Political Labor Council to induce the trades unions to become affiliated with it. Last direction, and five unions joined the council. But the fact remains that only 24 out of the 80 unions connected with the Melbourne Trades' Hall Council are affiliated with the council, and barely affiliated with the council, and barely more than 50 per cent. of the trades

The next session of the State Parlia ment will probably not be opened, unlane, and the sovereigns for their guest. He trusted that their guest would always till the third or fourth week in June. remember the many warm friends he had in Colac, who would always have a kindly remembrance of "Good Old Mac." He trusted that promotion would be in store for him in the near future, and ther prorogation of three weeks before when their guest filled a higher position in the service, there was no doubt that he would carry out his duties just as honorably and creditably as he had done will, it is now understood, defer till the

The State Cabinet decided on Tuesday to appoint a royal commission of three members to inquire into the causes of the Sunshine disaster. Mr Justice Cussen was chosen as chairman. Mr Champion, engineer, has been asked

to act. The third member of the commission is to be a business man. The question of directing the Coroner to: hold the inquest with a jury was referred to the law officers of the Grown, who subsequently decided to instruct the Coroner to impanel a jury.

Sunday, 10th May, will be recognised as State School Bible Sunday

and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr.J. A. Lowe presided.

After the company had partaken of the sumptious repast provided, the toast of "The King" was honored.

Mr.G. Gray then proposed the toast of "The Guest," and in doing so, said that they had known Constable McFarlane for several years, and had found him to be a man whom they could deeply respect. Their guest had always done his duty well. When duty called he was always to be found on the spot. Menof that stamp were always a credit to any body to which they belonged.

Ex. Sergeant Dowler had much pleasure in heing present or such an occasion. He had been closely associated—with Constable McFarlane for some time, and had found him to be a thoroughly honorable man, and as good a constable as he had ever met, and he had seen many constables in his time. Their guest was straighforward and did his duty fearlessly and honestly, being in every respect a credit to the department and the maxing as part the was confident that Constable McFarlane for the department of the was confident that Constable McFarlane for some time, and had found him to be a thoroughly honorable man, and as good a constable with the object of the was confident that Constable McFarlane for some time, and had found him to be a thoroughly honorable man, and as good as his duty fearlessly and honestly, being in every respect a credit to the department on the was confident that Constable McFarlane for the lattention of drawing the attention of drawing the attention of drawing the attention of the state, state Schools. The beject of drawing the attention of drawing the attention of drawing the attention of the call state schools. The idea mannated for the children's enjoyment. Races and games of all kinds were indulged in, and two excellent meals were partaken as the schools. The idea mannated for the children's enjoyment. Races and games of all kinds were indulged in, and two excellent meals were partaken as the constitution of the call state of the children's enjoyment. Races and games of down.

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"I've looked in the coal-scuttle!" piped the big baby.
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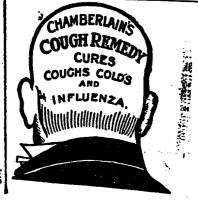
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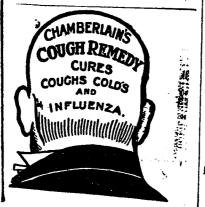
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SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1908.
Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.
Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Mr. D.
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a widower and a grown up family of seven daughters and two sons to mourn seven daughters and two sons to motion of their loss. The remains of deceased delegate to the conference, on motion of were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffin-bearers were Messrs A. M. Reynolds, John A. Dunn, Robert Thompson, and H. T. T. Gilling-ham; whilst the pall-bearers were Messrs E. Gibbons (son-in-law), R., E., J., and W. G. Stevens (brothers of deceased). The Rev. J. T. Kearns conducted a Methodist service at the house ducted a Methodist service at the house ducted a Methodist service at the house ducted a Methodist service at the house delegate to the conference, on motion of prosecute. He understood there town of Beaufort is still in an unsatis, and Ada Frusher, schoolteacher, Pol-bearers were only two inspectors in Victoria. Is deterory state. I would suggest that in streets where proper channeling is about the appointment. The secretary about the appointment. The secretary about the appointment of the understood there town of Beaufort is still in an unsatis, and Ada Frusher, schoolteacher, Pol-being disapproved of.

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support thereof.—Support accorded generally, and the President appointed as a

of Cr. Douglas.

An apology was received from Cr. L. Lewis, who was unable to attend owing to illness.

and does not nurt us."

From John Humphreys, secretary Beaufort United Common, acknowledging receipt of letter re the matter of the railway line.

From Department of Lands and Survey, forwarding document re a certain road in parish of Trawalla no longer being required for public traffic for seal of council and return for execution by Minister of Lands.—Seal to be affixed, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Roddis; the secretary stating that portion of the road was included in the Park.

From Managers Skipton Town Common, stating it was the rule there for all with the streets and not the common, stating it was the rule there for all was unfair to put a tax upon the usual terms. 5. The dry weather to on the usual terms. 5. The dry weather to on the usual terms. 5. The dry weather is proving very severe on the roads, and was in a last of fatty degeneration. The kidneys work, but all other work is going on satisfactorily. Details of position of various contracts are submitted in a separate report—Received. Clause 1—Permission that portion of the council deal they brought in another report. Cr. Roddis suggested that the council deal with the streets and not the commons.

Gr. Flynn said if councillors thought the commons, at about a quarter to seven.

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words Great Peppermint Cure. Is 60 at A rife match between teams representing Beaufort and Amphitheatre was fired on the Beaufort range on Wedness day afternoon. The visitors gained a victory by 20 points; the result being Amphitheatre, 473 points; Beaufort and the Premier on a date to be fixed in sary that an inspector should be applied a widower and a grown up family of support thereof.—Support accorded gendaughters and two sons to mourn enalty and the President appointed as a the way the law stood landholders could Suggestions.—1. The drainage of the not know the man. delegate to the conference, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stewart; several clauses were only two inspectors in Victoria. factory state. I would suggest that in

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cost out again. was that death was caused om drowning, there being (All Rights Reserved.) **CURSE** THE CARDEWS

AFTER THREE HUNDRED

YEARS. By W. MURRAY GRAYDON. Author of "The Blackmailers."

Reaping the Whirlwind," "The

tieir of the Loudouns," Etc.

SUMMARY OF OPENING

CHAPTERS. the story opens in Georgetown, bemarara. Gordon Ferguson, a planer, goes to book a berth for Engand find at the shipping office learns Havera a Staniard undergoing a sen-

the escape from prison of Juan thing to distract his mind. subsymently Rivera walks into the shappened for what Fernance in the deck, who gives a hare larger to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the deck, who gives a hare larger to the shappened for what Fernance in the clerk, who gives a hare even then coming to a head. Here the clerk of the blow in the stomach. In the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him, as it happened for what Fernance in the was to nave pienty to occupy him was the was to nave pienty to occupy him was the and ery. The convict, however, eschanged to London. Geoffrey Car- grove of plantation, where he heard changed to Lorson.

He wis at Mrs. Adair's ball, where a sudden rianion in the soon en-Take the path, senor, and ride spondency. Having fruitlessly search-own park."

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An unsophisticated foreigner who direction without finding a craft of saw, said Dirk Ruysdel. "I was as near a thing as ever I to the river. You will find a boat of the river. You will find a boat o certain young Stanish lady, Carmen tated by the Leaguiful Spaniard. A days after the ball Geourey is simmoned to the office of the family layvers, and there learns the tragic story of the Curse of the Cardews: which had been pronounced centuries a on on Geoffrey's family by a Span- are fighting like mad dogs-Black a d named Miguel Terrana, who was Tom and Li Shen. The Chinaman ardered by a swash-buckling Car- will be killed." w out of lust for gold. The Curse reclaimed that no male heir of the ed Geoffrey. "I didn't think you the of Cardew should know peace were a coward, Dirk. Where is your

joy nor quiet life, but bitter cup whip?" and bloody strife. Shortly before the day fixed for his worlding. Geofis sitting musing in the library at his splendid mansion. Beechcombe. He thoughts revert to the family chars, and knocks come at the door. visiter is Carmen, who drugs them to move." or and then secures a certain paper on a small box, concealed in a rant," belong-place, which Geoffrey ordinate rascals! and unwirringly revealed to her. Low ing the house. Carmen is joined i a man. This incident comes to am not allowed to carry one." knowledge of Brian Desmond. But worse is to follow. Geof-

Cat hes elder brother George had Visit is brother Brian quarrel, with house. as I that a duel is arranged, Spanish appearance, and is rescued

Vay, to give him a chance to slip Li !!

going to the cupboard, he filled a and indignation, as he fitted toget-"" the links in the chain of treachay that was beginning to look so: stessible, he forgot all that he owed to the man he was so ready to accuse-to the henefactor who had increased and trusted him in the Gark hour of his need, and from whom he had ever since received nothing but thoughtful kindness.

"I hate to believe it." he told hans if, "but everything points that sequent disappearance, with perups a personal description as well. town to denounce me to the authori- He will fetch the police back viii, bim, and I shall be arrested and sait to England for trial. By beavens, what am I to do? Where can I so for safety? If Ferguson had been anything but a treacherous trained, he would at least have

> CHAPTER XIV. BLACK TOM'S MADNESS.

could have done."

that had been forced upon him faintly. might be less serious, even by Eng-

the clerk, who gives a face then coming to a flead. He was quite alone, for had passed the men's quarters, and five bulness to Lord Chetwynd's to the river and there turns up to the river and there turns up to the river and there was no boat in servant for bringing me my own canal, in my at Mrs. Adair's ball, chare a sudden clamour in front of him at Mrs. Adair's ball, chare a sudden clamour in front of him wait till your master comes home."

You deserve the lash, every one the week. He was quite alone, for the week. He was quite alone, for the house servants slept in a little to the river and there turns up by daybreak."

But there was no boat in servant for bringing me my own canal, in my and birk Ruysdel had a tiny burnary to the quickened his pace, and soon en-

"And you let it go on?" exclaim-

."The nigger snatched it from

"And the others-what are they doing?" "They're afraid to interfere." said Ruysdel. "I couldn't get one of

"They'll move for me, I'll warvowed Geoffrey. The insub-ite rascals! Come along, Dirk."

"You'll want a revolver, sir. "And I left mine at the bunga-V 1 is prother, and the result is low," Geoffrey exclaimed, as he clapthat Midd breaks off her engage- ped a hand to his empty kummerbund. "It is on the table. Fetch r ceives a letter from his soli- it as quickly as you can. I think ir forming him that he is not [I'll be able to manage without it,

the legal bein to Beechcombe, but though." though." • "You'll get hurt if you are not on, on whose behalf a claim careful, warned Ruysdel; and he to a put forward. Geoffrey and sped away in the direction of the

Armed only with his whip, Geofand Bring falls. Geoffrey decides to trey went on alone. A short distance and builded and go to British brought him to the edge of the Guiana. Travelling to Southamp- cane-field, and within full view of ded. Collant. Travellier to Southamp cane and the last was taking ded. See that he has every acception, be is attacked by two men of a thrilling scene that was taking tion, birk, and that his wounds are aptearance, and is rescued place not twenty yards off-a seen perilous predicament by a that instantly roused him to hot properly cleaned and dressed. If he travelly in the pext compartment, anger and indignation. All work who is recognised as Ferguson by was suspended, and the coolies and be very much surprised."

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was not under the books, nor in any tions and yells of agony had no of the drawers, nor on the chairs of the drawers, nor on the chairs offset on his enraged assailant. The self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of table, it was nowhere in the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and the self, his overseer, and the three to the brilliant glare of the risen of the self, his overseer, and his overseer, his overseer, and the self, his overseer, hi er table. It was nowhere in the room: and quickly satisfied of that, he foamed at the lips. He plied bloodhounds that had been trained moon.

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the paper into his pocket.

The cried Geoffrey, as he thrust the see it.

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ting him in the stomach with such force as to hurl him to the ground. "You stay there-no get up," he velled. "Me finish beat Chinaman now;" and he glared a menace at

the still hesitating coolies.

The negro was as good as his The journey was only a pre- lash upon Li Shen, who had failed The newspaper contained an to use his brief advantage to esaccount of the duel and of my sub- cape, when Geoffrey succeeded in regaining his feet. Though suffering intense pain and scarcely able to Ferguson read it, and with the help breathe, he was far from vanquishof the date he was easily assured ed. Speech was almost impossible, of my identity. And now, know- and finding that his gestures were hounds of Richards's?" Berea, he has gone down to George-bourers, he discarded his whip, snatched a spade from the nearest coolie, and limped pluckily forward to renew the attack. Black Tom was

covertly watching him. shouted. "Me give you more, Mas-day, and still Ferguson and his done."

sa Hardinge-worse this time." dreaded companious had not come. "And I trust you will, my good where shall I go?"

some of the guise of friendship—it is the most dishonourable thing he was in two most of the guise of friendship—it is the most dishonourable thing he was in double was in two mines by now, and where shall I go?"

some that they alternately pulled him different they alternately pulled him different was now, and he did so guickly it was now, a ised that he was in deadly peril. But wasted so much precious time; the I will tell you all. It is no wise wards the approaching danger with which, by good fortune, intercepted vowing that conscience had worked overheard."
his assailant's weapon with a force upon his imagination, and that Fer"True," assented Geoffrey. BLACK TOM'S MADNESS. that shattered the handle. Throwguson was quite incapable of the be with you in a moment."

Since the morning he sailed out ing aside the pieces, the negro dodtreacherous purpose he had been atThough not in the way he

likely it was that the kindly test and ran forward to interfere.

only the trackless with scending spade, its impetus arrested baseness entered his head, I am two spectres through the garden meanwhile, if all goes as it should its poisonous fevers, and deadly half-way, struck the ground a foot sure of it. He went down on busi-basts and reptiles, and savage tribes of Indians. It must be that, Tom's right arm dropped limply, though it doubtless contained an the northern borders of the ground and rode. The went down on busi-shruilbery, thence at a more rapid I shall be making my way down to the coast."

Tom's right arm dropped limply, though it doubtless contained an the northern borders of the estate, with that he mounted and rode the northern borders of the shaded road. I'm airaid. But there is no imme—and with a howl of pain and rage account of the duel, he took it with half a mile distant, Firefly greeted on hopefully, finding the second distance hurry; I have a couple of he turned and took to his heels.

| And with a howl of pain and rage account of the duel, he took it with half a mile distant, Firefly greeted on hopefully, finding the second stage of his journey vastly different him simply to prevent me from them with a low whinny.

tions, and finding no ray of light in the dark clouds that threatened in the dark clouds that the dark clouds that threatened in the dark clouds that the dark clouds the dark clouds that the dark clouds the dark clouds that the dark clouds the dark c to deprive him of the little comfort plunged and vanished. Not daring accompaniment of weird sounds of notes and two pieces of gold. Here he had saved from the wreck of to go any further, the pursuers bird and beast from the surroundhis fortunes. At length he remainstrated slowly back, inventing exhibit at some hermal his nonfacted hit is not straigled slowly back, inventing exhibit at some hermal his nonfacted hit is nonfacted hit is not straigled slowly back, inventing exhibit at some larger than the surround his nonfacted hit is not straigled slowly back, inventing exhibit at some larger than the surround his nonfacted hit is not straigled slowly back, inventing exhibit at some larger than the surround larger than the s bered his neglected duties, and, rising hastily, he set off for the scene and penitence did not avail them, bottom of a chest he found a cou- Geoffrey, as he pocketed the enve-He was to have plenty to occupy ishment that were read out to them drawing a basket-chair to the "They are brief, senor. You know and he second by Geoffrey, who by now was on his lamp, he read and smoked for sev-Colonel Ricardo's place?"

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he was able to drag himself to Geoffrey's feet, which he tried to embrace.

"Yellow man muchee hurt. klick bucket yet," he said, feebly. "Yes. Who

ously.

"I don't see why it shouldn't be; they are built like the rest of us," Geoffrey replied; and a time was to come when he would remember those carelessly-spoken words. "Take the poor fellow to his hut," he ad-

PART VI.

Geoffrey steed at the foot of the verandah, watching horse and rider will they were out of sight; and the Chinaman with the heavy whip he had seized from the sub-oversity through the sub-oversity through the sub-oversity through the shadow of impending is just a chance that Ferguson has sent a message."

With that he extinguished the mishaken. The accompanied Dursell lane and he forms the mishaken. The blows were falling hard unshaken. He accompanied Ruysdel lamp, and having unbarred the social they were out of sight; and then were falling hard then, with an eagerness which he said no pretence at concealing, he tarded and hastened into the hungalized and hastened into the hungalized with the were falling on the ground with his hands raised to protect his head and then was more dead than witning-most, impatient to put his was more dead than were raised to some face. He was more dead than who seems face. The blows were falling hard door and thrown it open, he step-and the number of others on a fruit-door and thrown it open, he step-and the number of others on a fruit-door and thrown it open, he step-and the number of others on a fruit-door and thrown it open, he step-and the number of others on a fruit-door and thrown it open, he step-and to part to part to perform and the him and a number of others on a fruit-door and thrown it open, he step-and the followed, back with his revolver only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy and the dor only for the river and its swampy.

At the Mint a little borax is always insert which he dor only for the river and its swampy and the dore the face. They disappear the sample of the face on the face of the face on the face of the face on the face of the witting-grad, imput leaf to put his face. He was more dead than mands on the newspaper from England; but it was not there. It with blood; but his pitful supplication with Richards him three he were raised to show that they were face and vanished, and the spell was safron, and the day broke in all shorts to the south-east—where he were raised to show that they were face. He was more dead than miles to the south-east—where he were raised to show that they were safron, and the day broke in all broken.

When not prove the local state of providing and the spell was safron, and the spell was safron, and the day broke in all broken.

"Lost—all lost!" he ground its fresh and fragrant glory, as if rext morning with Richards him- tures in deep shadow and his back

Thursday night, and after break- ing.

fetching the police. lessness. "I'll take the chances till Senor Ferguson's own horse. doubtful about it, though; things self?" asked Geoffrey. look black. I wonder if it will be my turn next to be chased through the forest by those devilish blood-

CHAPTER XV. THE FLIGHT BY NIGHT.

sun crawled slowly across the burn- With me it is different, though "You no have enough, eh?" he ing skies, the hours wore on to mid- also hope to conceal what I have He dropped his own whip and Geoffrey remained at San Parima.

the opportunity of either. The lack of any knowledge to the gradually strengthened his care. and gradually strengthened his conman, and a blow between the eyes a dash for the forest at the first one possibly have for persuading noise at the critical moment. He sang to her in his best manner. Alter the second stanza there came that brian was dead, and sent him sprawing on his back. He warning of danger. The day drag- him, by a lying subteringe, to fiee judged it safer to wait here than to | After the second stanza there came that he himself was under the law: so he was now the law: so he was now the law: so he was now the huge negro, his was not disturbed. Towards under the huge negro, his was not disturbed. hore ready to believe in the dan-face as ferocious and merciless as a set he returned to the bungalow, thought. "Heaven bless him face as ferocious and merciless as a set he returned to the bungalow, thought. "Heaven bless him face as ferocious and merciless as a set he returned to the bungalow, thought. "Heaven bless him face as ferocious and merciless as a set he returned to the bungalow, thought. "Heaven bless him face as ferocious and merciless as a set he returned to the bungalow, thought." Said wild animal's, swung the iron misin the treacherous motive of Fergusine special part of the stroke with which
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In the la verandah, where he stood for some taken back to England like a felon, the direction of San Parima.

Scotchman, who was frank and open- They had delayed too long, how- nothing," he told himself, "and I Brian's head!" hearted almost to a fault, could ever, and the nurderous deed would should be ashaned to coniess how A platter of maize and cassava them. He doubtless would be, since plot such a base and inhospitable have been done but for an instant's deeply I have wronged Ferguson, to cakes were in the cupboard, and has he is the magistrate for this dis-Not these questions perplexed hesitation on the negro's part and whom I owe more than I can ever tily putting these into a leather hag trict. Well, 1 so far so good. I have him; it was what chance he had the simultaneous appearance of repay. It is an easy two days'—there was no chance of obtaining the freedom he had thought to be assured.

The simultaneous appearance of repay. It is an easy two days'—there was no chance of obtaining other supplies—he slung it over his south. If the south. If the south. If suppose they the crowd, spent and gasping. The gone there to denounce me, he shoulder. Then, having noiselessly be to the south. If suppose they the closed the door of the bunggalow, he will borrow Richards's bloodhounds, and try to pick up my trail in the the seaports," he told himself, "and aimed and fired in the nick of time. lice by last night, or by this morning the three other directions there is With the sharp report the deling at the latest. But no such the verandah, and they glided like forests back of San Parima; and days yet in which to decide what Yells of delight greeted the rescue, reading it. The loyal fellow means "She has not been ridden hard;" from the first one. The bridle and the whole mob of coolies, brave to keep my secret."

over to Richards's place and borrow his blood hounds and their suring the water from a decanter, when he fancied he heard creeping the trail, I fancy Black Tom will be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah. The it is a better plan than I should be footsteps on the verandah bereafted by spent, and the dawn was about the footsteps of the verandah bereafted by spent, and the dawn was about the footsteps of the verandah bereafted by spent, and the dawn was about the footsteps of the verandah bereafted by spent, and the dawn was about the footsteps of the verandah bereafted by spent, and the dawn was about the verandah bereafted by spent, and the dawn was about the control of the verandah bereafted by spent by the verandah bereafted by spent by the control of the verandah bereafted by the verandah bereafted by the below the property of the verandah bereafted by the below the property of the verandah bereafted by the below up a tree, in more senses than one, next instant there was a rap, faint have thought of myself. Is that by spent, and the dawn was about hours of william Lord Russell as The scoundrel is too dangerous to but unmistakable, on the door. His all?" be left at large. He has pretty heart seemed to fly up into his nearly killed the Chinaman."

That is all, senor. As for the ed with bird and insect life, woke high treason, reports this curious throat. Putting the desanter down mare, tie her securely by the river. to myriads of sounds. Fish began dialogue:— With that he turned his attention with a shaking hand, he listened. I will come for her when it is safe to splash in the shallows, and hid
"He asked what he to Li Shen, who, surrounded by the A short intrval, and the rap was to do so-while the police are lookindifferent coolies, was writing and repeated, slightly louder this time, ing for you at San Parima—and will should above water. A tapir shuf-neas. He said, with a smile, in moaning with pain. He was a mass "Who's there?" demanded Geoi- ride her back to Georgetown. And field down to drink, and a jaguar, was a pretty thing to give a fee to of blood and bruises and dust, but frey, his former suspicions roused. now, Senor Hardinge, I pray you be slinking to his lair with full sto- have his head cut off." "A friend," was the reply, given off.

man.

Ruysdal laughed. "A Chinaman's gratitude isn't worth the breath he wastes on it," he said, contemptu- ously.

Tor you from Senor Ferguson. It whether from intention or not, had been possible had the banks been kept his features in shadow. "Fare- but a stone's-throw apart, owing to well, senor, and God be with you."

Was it only imagination, or did he ously.

"I don't like the look of things," he swung himself into the saddle he thought. "It is a strange voice, and the fellow's object may be robbery. Ten to one, though, the po- a thousand heavy scents, was fann- night comes." lice are outside, and if that is the ing his hot cheeks, and Firefly was He pressed his cheek for an in- the Emperor of Japan. case they will have the house sur- hearing him at a gallop over the stant to Firefly's cold muzzle-be had rounded.

shring of his shoulders. "But there glowed like molten silver. And as sandy rim of the shore. Rapidly

he anxiously searched Ferguson's the instrument of torture with his bed chamber and other parts of the first the instrument of torture and other parts of the first the instrument of torture with his bed chamber and other parts of the returned to the living the returned to the living with failure stammed on his the aid of the intelligent hounds. The same of the pursuing pered, as he stepped to the threshold of the threshold of the room. You may trust quickly to one side that her rider peril and mistrust. He saw no boat the rider on the living the aid of the intelligent hounds. The could do to keep his the aid of the intelligent hounds. The could do to keep his the aid of the intelligent hounds. From with father stamped on his first and get me beat!" he was shouting at the top on his voice. "Now the stable it my turn. How you like it? They encamped deep in the forest tree stables to get me out of the stable it my turn. How you like it? Want more, eh? Me kill you, they tould do to keep ns and followed it all day Wednesday, and when a fit it my turn. How you like it?

Want more, eh? Me kill you, the followed it all day Wednesday, and having lost the forest guson, who has known me for years; but certainly something had terrified the mare, for the gallop became a little later he crept round a curve of the more, for the gallop became a little later he crept round a curve of the more, for the gallop became a little later he crept round a curve of the more, for the gallop became a little later he crept round a curve of the more, for the gallop became a little later he crept round a curve of the more, for the gallop became a little later he crept round a curve of the more, for the promotory between the supplier of the more of the seat of the more of the more of the more of the forest to the more of the mo "Stop that, you black scoundrel!" that balled the dogs and men, they you. I am to warn you, senor.

chase had led them in a wide de- "What danger?" demanded Geoftour. Here Geoffrey slept on frey, though he knew without ask- what it could have been? A wild a conce estate, which was also the

the negro, who turned with a scream fast he borrowed a horse from his "You would understand, Senor small glass with neat whisky and to take the borrowed a horse from his bessed it of at a gulp. He light interfere with his sport.

The discovery instead of sobering the colonel's property. As he looked a doubt."

In a fast he borrowed a horse from his beginning in the thicket, no colonel's property. As he looked a doubt."

His mood had changed, and though the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best and rode back to San Pa- Ferguson said," was the reply. "It has mood had changed, and though the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best of the discovery instead of sobering the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and let it go out best of the pipe, and the pipe interfere with his sport.

The discovery, instead of sobering his teeth as he paced the his absence, he much—that you committed in the last time from the upper point of the island. They learned in England foes, from the shame and ignoming the last time found plenty to keep him busy unpast. They learned in England foes, from the shame and ignoming the last time found plenty to keep him busy unpast. They learned in England foes, from the shame and ignoming the last time found plenty to keep him busy unpast. found plenty to keep him busy un-past. They learned in England foes, from the shame and ignoming It had come out of the Mazaruni, sia, because when a manager takes stronger. In his hot wrath him, and with that he delivered a life Friday evening, when he came in that you were at San Parima, and that capture would entail, and to and was bound up the Essequibo— a company touring he must deposit him, and with that he delivered a at sunset from the came-fields ready an officer was sent to Georgetown retain at any hazard the freedom doubtless to the scene of some Govto drop over with fatigue. As he with a warrant to demand your ex- that was worth so little to him. comment labours-carrying a party to bring all safely home. the shoulder. Then, bellowing like sat down to supper he remembered tradition. The police are now on a bull, he lowered his head and ran a bull, he lowered his head and ran full tilt at the young overseer, butting him in the stomach with such fourth day was drawing to a close, and that Ferguson should have re-centainly by daybreak.

On and on he rode, putting the of uniformed warders and converted with such fourth day was drawing to a close, and that Ferguson should have re-centainly by daybreak.

On and on he rode, putting the of uniformed warders and converted with such fourth day was drawing to a close, and that Ferguson should have re-centainly by daybreak.

But you turned by now had he gone to still have plenty of time. They three-quarters of the distance to interest. Georgetown for the sole purpose of were to start from Georgetown at Colonel Ricardo's estate. Not far hetching the police.

noon on Friday—yesterday—and by beyond, when he was keeping that hour I had ridden a dozen anxious watch for the bridle-path, he told himself, with dogged reck- miles and more to the south on his ears caught a vague noise ahead. morning, and if they haven't come heard of this through a friend who spiring mare, he listened with all then I'll begin to believe that I'm is a clerk to one of the magistrates, his senses on the alert. At once mistaken, and that Ferguson is not and at once he came to me"-

> "For good reasons, senor," rely a man of education. "In the "By heavens, the police!" he mutfirst place, he is detained by imtered. "I am too late. They have portant business, and in the second cut me off from the river." place, as you will believe, he did not wish it to be known that he Saturday morning dawned. The had warned you of any danger.

> > follow. But how am I to escape? would be a serious misfortune of it-

Southampton Docks Geoffrey had ged, closed as quickly, and got a tributing to him.

There's and but the way ne expected, the dreaded blow had fallen in the way ne expected Formulation Docks Geoffrey and geu, closed as quickly, and got a first find the control of English news and seen no tight grip of Geoffrey's spade.

He busied himself about the cs-none the less surely, and he must having pulled up and dismounted, he wants is real music. The fact that are 2,000 plain smiths, and having pulled up and dismounted, he wants is real music. The fact that are 2,000 plain smiths, and having pulled up and dismounted, he wants is real music. The fact that are 2,000 plain smiths, and having pulled up and dismounted, he wants is real music. The fact that are 2,000 plain smiths, and having pulled up and dismounted, he wants is real music. The fact that are 2,000 plain smiths, and store in the side track, and store in the side track, and store store in the

"And my instructions?" inquired wild animal and bruised her rider

of the day's labours, glad of some and they shook miserably as they ple of paper-bound novels that he lope and thrust the weapons into listened to the dire threats of pun- had previously overlooked, and his kummerbund.

ishment that were read out to them drawing a basket-chair to the "They are brief, senor. You know of the Essequibo."

in the transition and saw a park with walks, and a his kummerbund.

and he stood by the broad, slug- a canal, which they told me were of the current of the Essequibo.

You deserve the lash, every one the week. He was quite alone, for bridle-path, seldom used, leads out "I should be a dozen miles away canal; and I was told I must give

by night and hiding yourself and ing-point and sadly threw an arm and only the most pedantic moralist could blame Lord Chetwynd's or reflected. "There's no use in sit
"I may as well be off to bed," he your craft by day. There is some over Firefly's neck. The mare utsit could blame Lord Chetwynd's risk, of course, but with vigilance tered a low, plaintive whimy, as servant for making hay while the sistant-overseer, and his hot and breathless appearance, his look of breathless appearance, his look of brightened concern, told that something was seriously wrong.

"You're needed badly, he gasped, "Be quick Hardinge. Those two are fighting like mad dogs—Black ar

The minutes are precious."

an opportunity of rewarding you'- were no means of crossing over; alce samee run off. You savee Li's "I have come in haste from life. Me velly poor pigtail, but me Georgetown, and I have a message not forget. Me glateful samee white for you from Senor Ferguson. It whether from intention or not, had been possible had the banks been 10s. a week.

Can I ever hope to know one hour's ful and of good cheer.

by the latter.

"Fear nothing, senor," he whister happiness—one hour's peace?"

To Geoffrey, however, the full.

As he spoke Firely suddenly snort-clear light and the golden gleam of happiness-one hour's peace?" quickly to one side that her rider peril and mistrust. He saw no boat had all he could do to keep his nor any longer expected to find one quivered with every straining stride the shore, he stopped suddenly and that took her further from the darted behind a clump of bushes, covered from a wreck in the Scheldt dreaded spot.

He Having checked the panting, per-who spiring mare, he listened with all his fears were verified, for he could so had as I've painted him. I'm "Why did not Ferguson come him-distinctly hear-and the sound was swelling louder and nearer-the confused echo of voices and the muf-

> CHAPTER XVI. FAST IN THE TOILS.

an awkward position that threatened to frustrate his plans, which

opened on the left, a narrow slit hastened to the rescue.

he take time to consider how un- their overseer, uttered shrill pro- tant Georgetown and the coast. suppose. Murder! As if I would himself, drawing a breath of in- seven years.

"I have had all this worry for willingly have harmed a hair of tense relief, "and I have an idea

said the Portuguese, as he untied path being tortuous and rugged, So Geoffiey reasoned, and to that the mare and gave the reins to Geof-For an hour and more he sat in chough now when they were in no So Geoffiey reasoned, and to that the mare and gave the reins to Geoff and the intermatted foliage over-terguson's hig casket chair, abandanger, gave hot chase to the fugible he held steadfast, his old frey. "She will bear you well as doned to the most dismal reflective. They stopped when he turn-fears no longer recurring to him, far as you will be able to go, let the mare pick her steps slowly Thus it took little

"And two miles this side of it a as he tied his steed to a sapling, me a fine brace of carp

to break. The forest, which teem- he lay under sentence of death for mach, screamed far off.

in English with a trace of a for- "And for the first seven miles I To seek a hiding-place in the vieign accent. "Are you Mr. Har-shall be riding into the teeth of the danger," said Geoffrey. "Good-bye, as Geoffrey well knew. Yet there

Geoffrey picked up his revolver detect a mocking, sardonical ring in from the table, and hesitated for a the last words of the Portugueso? had up the river, but I may find hundred one of the parties has been Geoffrey wondered for an instant as one in the other direction before it

bunded."

hard white road—the narrow ribbon always been fond of the intelligent cause, by absorbing carbonic acid that cleft the primeval wilderness—animal—and she looked wistfully afcd his unknown visitor.

"If I am trapped, there is not thing to be gained by resistance," concluded Geoffrey, with a resigned shrug of his shoulders. "But there is glowed like molten silver. And as sandy rim of the chore the tropical vegetation hung ter him as he turned and strode ally turns brick into limestone.

Icause, by absorbing carbonic acid the rim as he turned and strode ally turns brick into limestone.

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Icause, by absorbing carbonic acid the rim as he turned and strode ally turns brick into limestone. ment, as if it had been the touch light held pace with him. Hissing of a magician's wand, fell upon him. reptiles glided almost from under substance, will not rise again if It was an English lane that stret- his feet, and countless monkeys and sunk 200ft, below the water's surched before him, and on both sides parrots screeched at him from the face.

"Lost-all lost!" he grouned its fresh and fragrant glory, as if the development of a robust physialoud. "What is there to live for? bidding the hunted fugitive be hope- cal frame.

To Geoffrey., however, the full. nor any longer expected to find one. A full-grown whale weighs 100 In mid-channel, less than a mile in 1814. It was sold at £114 a "Queer!" thought Geoffrey. "She distant, lay a partly-cleared island bottle. animal lurking in the thicket, no colonel's property. As he looked a On and on he rode, putting the of uniformed warders and convicts told him he had covered nearly Geoffrey watched it with fascinating

(To be Continued).

He was the manager of a large firm, and had the reputation among his clerks of being a "terror"-by which they meant a hot-tempered individual with a tendency to grum- yearly to the other European counble, for otherwise there was little that was terrible about him. On this particular morning the youngest of the junior clerks was in

To say the least, Geoffrey was in you the manager here, or am 1?" "Well, certainly I'm not," replied the clerk, trembling. "Then-then if you're not the to attend school until after six years

sence. He lamely attempted to ex-

plain, but the great man' cut him

ised that he was in deadly peril. But wasted so much precious time; the I will tell you all. It is no wise an adventity that was speedily justi-holding forth in her best style. The many population of Alaska, Labrafied, for a dash of a hundred yards mother could do nothing, and so dor, and Greenland has declined I'll brought him to the bridle-path. It paterfamilias, careworn yet confident from 30,000 to 15,000 in twenty nenetrating the serried wall of fol- "I think I can do the trick," he seal, bear, and walrus.

ride on in the unknown darkness. a knocking on the wall, and the

The coolies, infused with a show minutes with his eyes fixed on the and he tried there for Brian's mur- "The black police from George- A silver coin remains in currency that of Lord Salasbury, 131 years, lish law than he supposed; nor did of courage by the imminent peril of dusty white road that led to dis- der. The law will call it that, I town, to a certainty," Geoffrey told for an average period of twenty- for the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty, Geoffrey told for an average period of twenty- for the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty, the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty that the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that, I town, to a certainty the law will call it that the law will call it t

TWO TIP STORIES.

GEORGE I.: LORD WILLIAM RUSSELL.

It has ever been my habit, when the disagreeable realities of life oppress me to take refuge in the company of those who, whether in his-tory or in fiction, have been simi-

For misery still delights to trace Its image in another case.

When, therefore, the fishmonger's boy demands half-a-crown as a Christmas or New Year's "tip," and bethink me that George I., though a crowned and anointed Sovereign. fared even worse; and I find com-

"This," said that excellent King, as reported by Horace Walpole. "this is a strange country. He was James's I looked out of the window heartily glad, when the trail ended and saw a park with walks, and a rish current of the Essequibo. mine. The next day Lord Chet-"Now for the boat," he thought, wynd, the ranger of my park, sent But there was no boat in sight, servant for bringing me my own

The short tropical night was near- Bishop Burnet, describing the last

-G. W. E. Russell, in the "Man chester Guardian.'

GENERAL INFORMATION

Andrew Carnegie started work a

The cost of producing sugar in

Cuba averages ?d. per lb.

Cork, though the most buoyan

Whistling will do much towards

About 5,000 words in the English language have no rhyme to

them. These include gulf, month. and echo.

world is some 1778 Madeira, re-

Caithness, Orkney, and Shetland are Scottish counties in which wages are lowest. A ploughman there considers himself well paid at 14s. a week. Actors are never stranded in Rus-

with the Government enough money Powerful alcohol beverages are distilled from bananas, the milk of cocoanuts, rice, and peas. The Japanese distil spirit from plums. peaches, and the flower of the

motherwort. The Chinese make an alcoholic drink from plums Norway makes a good thing out of her cold climate. She exports about 700,000 tons of best lake ice

Many curiosity shops in the back streets of provincial towns are kept up by London firms, who find their customers less sceptical when buy-

ing in out-of-the-way places. The aggregate weight of snull consumed in the United States for short brusquely.

Short brusquely.

One year is 18,000,000lb. Snun-taken Look here." he exclaimed. "are ing is increasing in that country at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum.

Japanese children are not allowed If ever he had need to decide manager, spluttered the other, of age, as the Japanese believe that

years, owing to the thinning-out of

In the new London Directory there The human hair forms a profitable

crop, five tons of it being annually . imported by the merchants of London. The Parisian harvest is upward of 200,000 pounds, equal in value to £80,000 a year.

It lasted fifteen years. Next comes 1613. months only.

Lieutenant Polwhele had exchanged into our historic corps, the King's Own Wessex Regiment, from a bat-talion of the Rifle Brigade, stationed in the Punjaub, after a prolonged sick leave. And the joke of it was that before he had been with us six months he did a thing that fairly electrified us, for this insigpiticant looking little lieutenant, whom we all looked down upon, yent and proposed to Jessie Allardoce, the colonel's only daughter, the handsomest and most sprightly girl that could be found for miles Was he accepted? Well, ground. you shall hear.

dessie was a thoroughbred Eng-She was foremost in the bunting field, could swim, play golf, drive a tandem or motor with any girl in England, and if she had any fault at all it was perhaps that she was a tride too energetic and muscular, and yet withal she was as sweet and dainty as any artist's picture of budding womanhood. She had often laughed at Augusalmost girlish manner. that after his first introduction to ed only too plainly what his feel-

We soon had occasion to notice how persistently he followed her about and managed to get himself invited to any of the social gatherings which she honoured with her pr. sence. Peyond a little friendly chaft, however, we spared him, feeling how entirely hopeless his suit that he proposed, and we could scarcely believe it, although we were conforted by the fact that he had

The blithering idiot! Of course been refused. he has been rejected!" we exclaimed in huge scorn. As though our poetless Jossie would throw her lovely self away on a writched little atom such as he! Not likely. little gentleman and came of good old Cornish stock. Had he been a snob we should not have spared his feelings. He was wealthy and heir of that well-known baronet, Sir Richard Polwhele, the lord lieutenant of the country? But we knew that the fortunate man who was to capture the affections of Jessie Allardyce must be some fine athletic fellow, an ideal Hercules, and a paragon of all muscular virtues. Our surmises proved correct, for she shortly afterwards became engaged to Charley Tracey, six feet two in his stockings, broad in proportion, and the best amateur boxer the British Army. He was a captain in the White Deagoons, and The seconds seem minut

Augustus as a lordly tiger is from Augustus had looked sad and electing sheep. kindly but emphatic rejection of his impassioned suit, but after the involves ceptain appeared on the Every particle of spirit seemed to have described him. He went about it's duties like a man in a dream, and in the mess he sat like a minimum and takes a torn or two of the seemed to he carries round her body. Then he drags a bedstead to the and in the mess he sat like a minimum and takes a torn or two of the seemed to her gently down and bind the rope to kill a man. There is no pleatice in a veil like its mother. In some to kill a man, the seemed to her gently down and bind the rope to kill a man. There is no pleatice to kill a man, the seemed to he dear. It is enough in a veil like its mother. In some to kill a man, the seemed to he dear, the mothers have countries. and in the mess he sat like a death's head at the feast. Friendly chaff or kindly symbathy were alike regarded by him with utter indifference, and at length he told us that be was about to send in his papers and estire from the service. Why he caived at this decision it was easy

So finally we shook hands heartills with the rejected suitor and bade him farewell, bidding him keep a stiff upper lip, "for there were as good fish." etc., and other well-worn aphorisms. With all his weak-tory, he was a high-minded Energood fish, etc., and other wellherses he was a high-minded Eng her heroic rescuer must be saved lide gertleman, and we felt serry for this dejected and hard-hit victim of the artitrary little god of love. The fellowing August of that year Colonel Allardyce went away with flames from the third Jessie to a well-known seaside acsort on the east coast, and thither, His marriage was arranged to take place early in November as his regiment was under orders for India; and he certainly proved no laggard in love.

The hotel at which his sweetheart and her father were staying was quite full, and so Charley secured apartments at a hoarding-house

One afternoon after supper with the colonel and his daughter, after of the latter, Captain Tracey lit a cigar and, late as it was, went of for a stroll, oblivious of aught else save his own intense happiness. He walked quietly along for some

pleasant time, absorbed with thoughts of his approaching marriage with the charming Jessie, when, in passing a row of quaint old houses, inhabited principally by fisher felk and boatmen, he noticed a man of stooping gait and haggard appearance leaving one of them, and a second glance revealed features of Augustus Polwhele.

"What the deuce is the fellow doing here?" mentally queried the captain, for he, of course, know about poor Gus's infatuation for the colonel's daughter and of his subsequent retirement. So he lit another cigar and followed behind the disappointed lieutenant to find out where he was stopping. As he looked at the frail, downcast figure going along just in front of him and compared it with his own splendid proportions a smile of contempt crossed his face to think that this man had dared aspire to win the

heart of the lovely Jessie. As he turned down a short avenue near the jetty his attention was suddenly arrested from behind by a low, rumbling sound. Louder grew and still louder. It was coming nearer. It sounded like the noise of a heavy vehicle driven at racing speed, and now he could hear ler." the jangling of the bells upon the horses, and then at the end of the street, round the corner of the fish

ing Charley, who had stopped to I find half-crowns awfully useful."

watch them, like a flash. As they overtook Polwhele he flung back a hoarse answer as they me half-a-mile away."

Charley Tracey heard the reply of the driver as the engine tore on

"At the Queen's Hotel!" The Queen's Hotel! As he heard these fateful words Charley dashed down his cigar and literally flew up the road after the engine. fire was at the Queen's Hotel, and of the engine and the vivid reflection far above them. Everyone was of the engine and the vivid remetion for the engine and the vivid remetion for above them. Everyone was posed to do that in America by have evidently determined that their advertisement, but the "get-have evidently determined that their advertisement. Sometimes a chaser that the average of the country shall no longer be the happy hunting-ground for concessions and the burning rich-quick" party there is still busy. building a great crowd had assem-

It was:

ing up the white, tense faces of the crowd in front.

A number of the visitors staying

at the hotel had already been rescued, many of them arrayed only in their night garments, or at the most with a shawl or bianket thrown over them, and trembling with fright and excitement. The firemen were bringing out others half-dazed and Polyhele, at his queer, halting panic-stricken, and some of them al-Captain Tracey, afraid to inquire, most suffocated.

the lovely Jessie he was hopelessly was trying to find out, when he mitten and, like a weak man, show-espled the colonel being assisted out of the door by a fireman who had just succeeded in reaching his Charley rushed up to him and as they met the same question trembled on the lips of both:

dow on the third floor of the blazing how entirely hoperess his said dow on the third noor of the old control of many a was. But it came like an electric ing hotel, at which appeared a few ness' was the subject of many a speck to us young follows to hear male figure, and as if in answer to joke at the Bar, where it was beside the special of the special their questions the distracted col- lieved that he was worth a milonel saw his daughter and Charley lion of money. Tracey beheld his future wife cling- But it is the habit of us all to

> mounting flames! Charley dashed into the burning the £10,000 fee which he received dragged out by the firemen, scorch- his latter days in comfort.

for was he not the only son heir of that well-known baro-heir of that well-known baro-heir of that well-known baro-heir of that well-known baro-heir of the lord when, overpowered by the heat and banknote for every sovereign possible the lord when, overpowered by the heat and banknote for every sovereign possible the lord when the lord w smoke, the girl at the window sways sessed by Cecil Rhodes; but the Beit aside as she falls backward into will is against him. Barney Barthe room, and a deep groan of nato was not nearly so wealthy as agony breaks from the colonel's lips many people thought. As a fact,

sensible. a coil of rope in his hand, darts attempt to recoup his losses. across the bright circle kept by the

The seconds seem minutes, the one when he received Jessie's flames are not yet so fierce, they see away, carrying in his arms the un-lion dollars," said Cornelius Vanderconscious girl. They see him lay bilt, 'is too great for any brain nose is adorned with a nose-ring, and they have been seen to the rope. window and takes a turn or two of the rope round one of its upright posts to lessen the strain of her weight as she d scends.

dow, she comes slowly to the Quickly the rope is unwound from Standard.' But quick as they are the fire has been quicker still, and as they removed the rope from the girl the other end, burnt through by the floor window, falls in a heap to the ground.

The crowd gives a cry of horror, too, her hance, the lucky captain of a cry that is repeated with indragoons, repaired to spend a week creased intensity by the man at the window above, who sees in his hands only a few feet of burning rope. Still the long-delayed escape has not arrived; it is on the way, but will not be in time to save him, for already he is badly burned by the cruel flames.

A big sail has been fetched from boat-house. It is their last resource. If he can jump straight and true he may yet escape in spite of the great height. They seize hold taking a long, affectionate farewell of the corners of the stout canvas, and then they shout: "Jump! It's your only chance

Leap straight for the centre !" But the lieutenant cannot jump; all his nerve has left him, he starts as if to do so and the men brace themselves to meet the shock, but he falters. Again he tries, but again his nerve fails him. "I can't do it; I can't!" he

shricks in frenzied tones. Then he cries out for help, and again appears as if to throw himself out. But the friendly fire-men with the sail are so far below. But the friendly fireand just as the fire escape, urged onwards by a score of men, draws up in front of the now gutted building, the agonised spectators see their hero enveloped in flames, throw M. Doughty. up his arms and fall back into the roaring inferno behind him.

What an anomaly! He had the fortitude and courage to flames and save the life of the woman he loved, but his nerve failed him in the last supreme moment. when a simple leap into space would probably have saved his heroic life.

You can't do anything very well ii you don't want to do it.

"And what do you think of the engagement ring I sent you?"
"It's splendid. It's the most beautiful one that I ever received .- "Tat-

The young midshipman offered the magnificent individual who had been market, a fire engine dashed into ["valeting" him two-and-sixpence on leaving, but that dignitary threw Down the street they sped, the up his hands, saying—"I never haciron-shod hoofs of the horses strik- cept hanythink but gold," whereing sparks from the flinty ground upon the "midy" returned the and the engine rocking with the half-crown to his own pocket, expace at which they travelled, pass- claiming-"What a brick you are!

"Tom is a far-sighted man, isn't stepped into the road and shouted out something to the driver, who rowed a quid from him he can see thing.

the line is to be sold to China. An

article in the same treaty provides

vious to this agreement, however,

Japan had already connected the

Chinese Eastern Railway with the Imperial Railways of North China

Hsin-min-T'ing, and later she built

a permanent embankment between

the same places. The laying of

rails on this permanent line, with a

gauge corresponding to the altered

gauge of the Chinese Eastern Rail-

way, is all but completed, and it is

understood that China and Japan

are to be joint owners of this, the

Hsin-Feng line, which will, however,

ENOUGH AND TO SPARE. teresting will be the Chancellor of ready some very significant signs the Exchequer's estimate of the irrich-quick party there is still busy happy hunting-ground for concestors and eather lawyer whose sions, but that everything shall be health showed signs of breaking, a looked at from a strictly business physician advised more recreation, point of view and further that health showed signs of breaking, a looked at from physician advised more recreation, point of view; and, further, that goes the poor nag, with ears and skirt of unstudied silk wrapped or a tissue fool to the plantest possible cype. Her in one of two ways, both equalrattles his stick inside it. Away without collars, ties or cuffs, and a ly destructive—as a brainless doll
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THE MISERIES OF MONEY.

The multi-millionaire, who rises early, and late takes rest, and eats the broad of persistence of the broad of th the bread of carciulness, that he made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the made with China, she is to main-may have every faculty free for the major have a f

money with you, and if you could, it would melt." It is probable that At this moment a cry of horror it would melt. It is probable that went up from the multitude and Lord Brampton was a good deal every face was upturned to a wincommonly supposed. His "carelessing hotel, at which appeared a fe-ness, was the subject of many, a

ing to the open window amidst the exaggerate the wealth of our contemporaries. Ballantine was supmounting names: temporaries. Banantine was supbuilding fighting off those who op- for going to India was regarded as posed his entrance; but he had crowning a very handsome fortune. posed his encrance, but he had crowning a very handsome foreign case when a beam fell, striking him all he possessed, and only the kind-senseless to the ground, and he was ness of friends enabled him to pass

ed and bleeding. | Was not the wealth of Mr. Beit | Was not the wealth of Mr. Beit | There is now a cry from up the over-estimated? Mr. Stead be-Was not the wealth of Mr. Beit as he too, falls to the ground in- he lost three millions sterling in the slump of 1895, and he was sensine.

But like a flash a man, clutching dead man before he could seriously

THE WOES OF WEALTH. certainly has none too gay a time. tain in the waite reagrous. The seconds seem unitates of certainty has none too gay, was as different from our pale little minutes hours. Suddenly a shout— Jay Gould's life was a long agony set—no good of any kind. I have babies where a stream of water falls no real gratification of any sort on their heads. This is to make more than my neighbour who is This is like Lord Lytton's mourn- treatment. Another mother covers worth only half a million."

Stretched to receive her as through the dame and enote which are the flames and smoke, which are ces in India, or Rismarck's poignant the Tartar baby is covered with the names and smown which are ces in India, or Bismarck's poignant the ratio only is covered with row belching out from every wing comment upon the bloodshed and butter. The Turkish baby is saltmiser, which his career as a statesdow, she comes slowly to the uniser, which has a control as a control the worst fate of all falls to the ground, hanging a limp and inert man had entailed upon Europe.

The worst fate of all falls to the low worst fate of all falls to the mass with her garments alight.

Poor, poor plutocrats!—"Evening garia. Their mothers put a hot

SUNRISE OVER A DESERT. ____

Now longwhile our black booths had been built upon the sandy stretches, lying before the swelling white Nefud side; the lofty coast of Irnan in front, whose cragged beaches, where is any footing for small herbs nourished of this barren atmosphere, are the harbour of wild goats, which never drink.

The summer's night at end, the sun stands up as a crown of hostile flames from that huge covert of inhospitable sandstone bergs; the desert day dawns not little and little,

a torment of fiery beams, not to be remitted till the far-off evening. No matins here of birds; not rock partridge-cock, calling with

blithesome chuckle over the extreme waterless desolation. Grave is that giddy heat upon the crown of the head; the ears tingle with flickering shrillness, a subtle crepitation it seems, in the glassiness of this sun-stricken nature; the hot sand-blink is in eyes, and there is little refreshment to find tents' shelter; the worsted booths leak to this fiery rain of

sunny light. Mountains looming like dry bones through the thin air, stand far around about us; the savage flank of Ybba Moghrair, the high and ruinous stacks of el-Jehal, Chebad, the coast of Helwan !-- From "Wanderings in Arabia," by Charles

MURDEROUS GRASS.

When you are taking a country walk after a hard week's work in town you are impressed by the green things about you, and you feel impulse to pluck them. But beware of snatching at the long grasses which grow by the wayside. They are thin and weak, but when stripped through the fingers lengthwise they are capable of giving a very nasty cut indeed, and it may be one with serious consequences. for roadside grasses are generally germs of a score of unpleasant ailments.

You can cut yourself in a similar way when you try to break a strong thread by twisting it round your finger and pulling, and you may cut your lip with the edge of an envelope when you lick it.

Fortune-teller-Your future band will be tall, have dark plexion, and be very wealthy.

The Caller—Now tell me another present husband?

THE CHINESE AWAKENING. TRICKS BY HORSE "COPERS."

BY ONE OF THEM. The effects of the war between Ja-It is in vain that ordinary mortals exercise their brains to decide "how much is enough." More interesting will be the Chancellor of the c A very common trick when the Exchequer's estimate of the irteducible minimum, when he comes
to claborate his scheme for old-age
to claborate his scheme for old-age
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to the transport of the property of the prope the sky in front of him. As he ran, pensions. The men with the power now hatless and almost frantic with to make more are not to be governed. to make money are not to be gov- and act for themselves; and if a ened creature, at the sound of his now naties and aimost trantic with auxiety, he was joined by others who had been aroused by the noise of the engine and the vivid reflection of the engine and the engine and the engine and the engine and the engin the "grand action" set forth in the as any female costume can be.

The fire had started in the basement and now the long fickering tongues of flame were shooting up as high as the second floor windows, light-size the white tense faces of the second floor white tense floor tense faces of the second floor white tense faces of t E20,000 a year?"

railways and mines. The effects of days the coper has driven the horse the initiated can tell, it has estable the war are, of course, felt most the war are, of course, felt most distinctly in the north of China. It is as good as a feast? Who could have persuaded greedy, is as good as a feast? Who could have induced Jay Gould to recognise that there might be a higher northwards. changed the gauge of northwards. changed the gauge of northwards. changed the gauge of northwards. nave induced Jay Gould to recog- Manchuria, Japan, as she advanced nise that there might be a higher northwards, changed the gauge of live than the accumulation of wealth merely for wealth's sake?

Manchuria, Japan, as she advanced so, of course, when the poor beast bangles to the wrist complete the sees as little of her sibly can.

Northwards, changed the gauge of hears the hat, he expects the stick, the continuous of this attire, it can be really and puts on the page until the tistic value of this attire, it can be really and puts on the page until the tistic value of this attire. and puts on the pace until the tistic value of this attire, it can accommodate rolling-stock brought buyer is taken in Another very old game is to pass

> MAGNIFIED MILLIONS.
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> To her by China for a term of fiften you've seen the hollow in list the sole ornament.
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> There is no attempt to contort teen years from the date of the completion of the improvements, which, presumably, include the confidence and hole and blow them out, tying up make it a grotesque, meaningless which, presumably, include the confidence with a bit of silk. In structure, held up by pins and the expiration of the above term.
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> There is no attempt to contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless which, presumably, include the confidence with a bit of silk. In structure, held up by pins and then a lifelong misunderstanding.
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> Life is always cheap—only dreams the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the number of the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the number of the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the number of the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the number of the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the contort the number of the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque, meaningless the properties of the human hair fiuffs or rolls, or to make it a grotesque age, and put five pounds on his tads."-"Stray Stories.

for the conclusion of a separate price! Sometimes we get hold of a tidy connecting services between the rail-way lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and world state of the lines in South Manchuria and lines in South Manchuria a all the other lines in China. Procomes in the coper's art again. We get a bit of blister, and put it high up between the horse's thighs, The Barn. Its walls and floors or run a bit o' red-hot tobaccoby constructing a light military or run a bit o' red-hot tobacco-by constructing a light military pipe into the skin. The pain caused line between Mukden station and by these tricks causes him to run by these tricks causes him to run-with his legs wide apart, and so he is sold, as well as his purchaser .-"Spare Moments."

A SHIPWRECKED CREW. On Friday, February 8, 1905, the s.s. "Rosalind" reached St. John's.

Newfoundland, having on board the be operated by Japan.—"Spare Mo-St. John's on January 24, with a we had four excellent doorways. To TREATMENT OF FOREIGN BABIES. When a baby in Guinea grows old brisk north-west wind. In a few key: another possessed a handle enough to get into mischief, the hours this freshened to a hurricane, the third had no fastening at all, mother huries it in the sand up to the wait and as darkness settled down, the Proper night we methodically turned its waist, and this is the only ship came in contact with a mass our only key in its lock, determined pertion, and the best amateur boxer figure, in relief against the glare and straightest rider to hounds in the British Army. He was a cap into the blazing building.

Is the very wealthy man happy? Its waist, and this is the only ship came in contact with a mass our only key in its lock, determined that it knows. The little of ice, from which she had great that such a luxury should not want recognition, but there was nothing the British Army. He was a cap into the blazing building. covered with skin, and stuffed with her seams opened, and she began to soft moss. This can be hung on a leak (in the figurative speech of one minutes hours. Suddenly a snout—

a yel—goes up from the waiting a yel—goes up from the waiting at the one above it, where the fames are not yet so fierce, they see the form of Augustus Polwhele, his help form of Augustus Polwhele, his help care of two hundred mil—work—the gone his clothes almost burned

Jay Gould's life was a tong agony soft moss. This can be hung on a covered up with snow, while tree or covered up with snow, while tree or covered up with snow, while shigher authority than his for the baby of India rides in a bas-saying that the custody of great the form of Augustus Polwhele, his wealth is not likely to be desired.

The care of two hundred mil—work—In some parts the baby's that the custom of the figurative speech of one of the seamen) "like a basket." The weather was intensely cold; the wondered why on earth they never sides, sails, and rigging with ice.

The baby of India rides in a bas-saying that the custody of great weather a basket." The baby of India rides in a bas-saying that the custody of great weather as the speak of the form of Augustus Polwhele, his weather some head or from her hip, or in a handle with the custom of the form of Augustus Polwhele, his weather some head or from her hip, or in a handle with the form of Augustus Polwhele, his weather as the form of Augustus Polwhele, his some barts the baby's the form of the figurative speech of one from the figurative speech of one or covered up with snow, while of the seamen) "like a basket." The form of the seamen) "like a basket." The form of the seamen) "like a basket." The speech of the figurative speech of one or covered up with snow, while tree or covered up with snow, while of the figurative speech of one or covered up with snow, while of the seamen) "like a basket." The form of the figurative speech of one or covered up with snow, while of the figurative speech of one or covered up with snow, while the babies die as a result of this

AN UNDISCOVERED MURDER.

DANGERS FROM FLOATING MINES.

omelette on the little ones' heads

to protect them from sunstroke.

time to get on board the s.s. "Rosalind," by which they return-In many navies considerable tention is being given to the development of improved mines for use ed in safety to St. John's. in future wars, especially with a view of facilitating safe handling and ease and rapidity of sowing them, and special vessels are being fitted out for such mine service. Several different types of fixed or anchored mines, fired from contact, either electrically or mechanically. they have broken adrift and come to the mess with his brother officers, themselves on sugar eaten in secret, and it has been proposed to do the surface, have been invented, and it has been proposed to do the sitting down to a game of empires of white ants, who flourish-The sun, entering as a tyrant upon the waste landscape, darts upon us a torment of fiery beams, not to be away with or strictly limit the use on the fier floor of a house in the landscape and traceries of red away with or strictly limit the use on the first floor at a house in mud in every direction. These were a menace to all navigation. It is the time all the allieur accuration mud in every direction. These to be hoped that an international the time all the officers occupying agreement will be reached which the block were away, and the only will so limit or regulate the use of persons known to be in the house mines as to prevent a recurrence of were the servants of the officers. One a series of disasters to merchant of these, Mary Gerside, hearing shipping, due to mines, such as some dogs barking, went to let PICTURE REVERSED, BUT IT marked the period following the them in. She heard groaning on Russo-Japanese War. The damage the stairs outside Lieutenant Roper's inflicted by the explosion of a single quarters, and found the young offimine was sufficient to, in many cer mortally wounded, shot through cases, cause the total loss of the the heart by a revolver bullet. She vessel struck, the vessel foundering called William Gallagher, the licuwithin a few minutes after the exwithin a lew minutes after the explosion, even in the case of a battle- aid had been sununoned, a search technique by spreading colour reckplosion, even in the case of a battle- and mad been submitted up a lessly and counting on distance for ship, both Japan and Russia havsup, both dapan and massia have poker and a six-chambered revolver his effect. ing lost pattieships in this way. It power and a six onamics and a six onamics and in senect.

In senect.

At an amateur exhibition he once is interesting to note that while with one chamber discharged. This is interesting to note that while with one channel discharged, and the mines employed contained a the others all loaded. This weathing one of h pour was identified as belonging to performances. over, we may say that, in general, the damage indicted by the explothe damage injucted by the explo-sion of a mine is local in character master's room. It was a prize re-sion of a mine is local in character rather than widespread enough to rather than with the rather than widespread enough to rather than the rather than t rather than widespread enough to in the habit of cleaning it, never best stuff you have ever done. 1 nent of the ship structure as a knew it to be loaded. At the incongratulate you." If the explosion of the quest, Edward Palmer, the Chatham mine affects the ship's magazines gunsmith, who sold the cartridges of this would, of course, not be true. After being treated by a specialist high, looking like an officer, purchased cartridges such as were after-

After being treated by a specialist chased cartridges such as were after-for a month, the stout personage, wards found in the revolver which anxious to reduce his bulk, received killed Lieutenant Roper; but this his bill. He gasped, hastened to witness did not notice his customer perspiration. "Doctor, doctor," he him again. The jury returned a exclaimed, breathlessly, "this bill is exclaimed, breathlessly, "this bill is person or persons unknown." as big as 1 am. I haven't lost an for roadside grasses are generally as big as I am.

A large reward was of several was of as deep as it coated with dust, which contains the counce." "Tut. tut," replied the specimy stery is to-day as deep as it callst, affably. "the bill is part of was at the time of the crime. the treatment; I see that it has made you perspire."

Oh, no, I love good beef. He—please. Boil them four minutes.

Ah! I wish I were beel. She—Well, Waiter—Yes, sir; be ready in half-He-Are you a vegetarian? She-I like veal also.

Caller—Now ten me another Doctor—Not at all. I have a process of two birds with one stone.

I make a control of the way, so I can kill her a football, and then I'll show hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the girl. Bessie—Yes, he hardly one in which he did not lose the married the day present?

a-second, sir.

"A PERFECT DRESS."

BUT FEW WOMEN WILL IMITATE THE COSTUME OF THE BURMESE.

"There is in the world one matter of taste," says Sir Frederick Treves, "upon which unanimity of opinion can never be obtained, and are so enjoyable. that is on the subject of woman's "It may as well be stated, therefore, without the least hope of carrying conviction, that the dress of the

Burmese woman is as nearly perfect "Its chief claim to perfection is that it is exquisitely, divinely simjacket of the plainest possible type, point of view; and, further, that the poor nag, with ears and skirt of unstudied silk wrapped they shall keep in their own hands tail cocked, as though he was first closely round the body down to the

> at least claim to be perfect from gins when the honeymoon is over, "The Burmese woman does her

UGANDA'S INSECT PLAGUE.

NATIVES' METHOD OF DEALING WITH INSECTS.

We christened our Uganda house poor in plane surfaces; they bulged unexpectedly. There was no ceiling, and from the old thatched roof gambolling snakes shook down unsavoury particles upon our food. During the rains this thatch leaked in spouts of muddy water like the nose of a watering pot in the bedrooms, and in time I became ac' customed to sleeping under a mack-Ventilated intosh and umbrella. roofs of this nature were not un-

common in the station. The windows of our dwelling-house Aewiounugano, naving on some of were meagre slits with calico nailed the schooner "Amanda," which left across them instead of glass, but cargo of fish for Bahia, having a one door there was a lock and a

streaming through the three

Sails and rigging soon became un- at The Barn it became evident that nunageable, and with the increasing my lot was to contend hourly with There is a Persian provermanageable, and with the increasing with weight of the ice the schooner began to sink by the head. To give gan to sink by the head. To give gan to sink by the head. To give mostly exceptions, seemed to pure the heart of a woman and or some relief, the anchors and chains their nefarious callings at hight and back of a horse." Oriental were thrown overboard, and the carwere tarown overboard, and the car-go jettisaned. For a week the ed against them was always a los-west. places the saddly first in nen were continually at work, some ing one, for while we slept they bit, fact, the couplet conveys the nedge at the pumps, some beating off the chewed and devoured; they bored, that "in the heart of a woman" has at the pumps, some beating on the chewto and decomposition and the been added as an afterthought ice. Every day their position got worse, their hands and feet Leing swollen from the intensity of the swonen from the intensity of the rates and they were completely worn hight's zeal. There were not only point in misconception which has coid, and they were completely worn angle stead. There were not onto point in misconception which not out for want of rest, when, to their the usual mosquitoes that fed upon woven them into a hopeless tangle. joy, on February 1, a steamer was us, and the usual fish-tail insects that Providence intercenes, and, by joy, on represent 1, a steamer was us, and the same work of the simplest office, unravels the var-sighted, which saw and replied to that chewed our woollen clothing, the simplest office, unravels the varsignted, which saw and replied to that diewed day cockroaches that lous issues, the distress signals. Steaming down and the usual cockroaches that lous issues. to the schooner, a boat was put bloated themselves on our silken out, and the crew of the "Amanda" | vestments, but there were others. taken on board, where they received There were insects that sprang the greatest kindness. Before leav- and insects that did not spring; ing the schooner, the steamer's mate there were ticks of revolting out-

set her on tire. Five days later line; there were they were landed at New York, in

boring beetles who conscientiously well sharpened by constant employmined out the interior of all ser- | ment. viceable wood till our chairs and tables became hollow shams, totter- sees him in a radiance shed from ing to destruction before our her own soul, and it changes him. eyes; there were little ants who 1881. Licutenant Percy L. O. Roper | swarmed up giddy heights in order of the Royal Engineers, dined at booked plate on butter; there were hig-Opinion."

WAS HE ANGRY THEN?

There is a young artist in Washington who classes himself as of the impressionistic school, and who, being somewhat out in drawing, gen- hurt. erally makes up for his lack

Much pleased, the artist was receiving the compliment with becomthe revolver, stated that at about ing modesty, when he chanced again five o'clock on the day of the musto be glauce at the picture—and turn-tient)—You have a severe cold. Miss ed very red. The committee had Smith, and you are threatened with

Hurrying to the head of the committee, he was about to launch in Patient-Oh, Dr. Pellett, I must go to a loud complaint, when he was out. I have so much shopping to his bill. He gasped, nustened to witness did not notice his cases and not notice his cases and on the good news that an | do. Physician—I see also that your the doctor, and arrived in great sufficiently to be able to recognise hour before the picture had been nose has a tendency to inflame at price mark had been 19 dollars .-'Argonaut.''

> The man we dislike is the man who smacks us on the back before our face, but hits us in the eye be- ber after a long speech by the right Scene-London restaurant. Hungry Customer—And—er—waiter, two eggs hind our back.

picture gallery by his host's beauti-ful daughter. "Yes," she cried in in-law." Uncle-And what are you going to her proud ringing voice. doctor, comin' so far to see my husmay present?

"I'm going to ask father to get teen engagements, and there was ment in love. Kate-Why, I thought

NEW BOOK EPIGRAMS.

"MRS. BARRINGTON'S ATONE MENT"-VIOLET TWEEDALE.

It isn't the killing of the bird or the hooking of the fish, it is the skill required to do both which Figs do sometimes grow from thistles, and the world's erratic

geniuses-the majority of those who

have made history-have sprung from utterly commonplace origins. Women always have to lie about other women to men, or they are called spiteful or jealous. won't let women speak the truth. The man who is the intellectual superior of his wife always treats

in the work of a lifetime.

There ought to be no monotony in marriage; treated properly, it manuplication of money, is one with tain, work, and improve, so as to the miser who starves to stitch sovereigns and notes into his dirty cont.

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tain, work, and improve, so as to make it fit for the conveyance of make it fit for the conveyance of and industrial goods of all nations. This right is conceded to her by China for a term of 61-

without love.

I don't believe in platonic friendship between men and women. Certainly not on both sides. One of the pair may feel platonic-never

both. No women do more harm than those who go about doing good. Commonsense is a rare enough quality; uncommonsense is seldon

A silly woman may approach very near the edge of the precipice, yet still have no intention of walking

A genius creates, talent merel The trouble is that the moment a man loves a woman he neither understands her nor wishes to under-

stand her. "A SUBALTERN OF HORSE."-ANON.

There is a curious influence which often impels a woman to persevere in a course when prudence, the sense of self-protection with which nature has armed all female counsels otherwise.

Dislike to cause pain to the man who has attracted her is the domi nating factor which causes most to drift into the state of women mecess or disaster which awaits them on the wheel of fortune. In future I shall remember our German proverb which says-"Never attempt to kill an Englishman by brute strength.

It is often an accident that makes the turning point in our lives; there is such a thing as a fortunate ar-

"THE CITY OF PLEASURE." ARNOLD BENNETT Journalists are always honour able. It is their employers who sometimes-however, that is neither

here nor there. Women are strange and incompre times without number: there were boring beetles who conscientionals by Providence to keep the wit of man

When a woman loves a man We always hate those whom we have wronged.-Quoted in

MINUTE THOUGHTS.

Patience is often merely laziness. The average man is too selfish to enjoy life. Our friend is economical where our

enemy is stingy. More physique and less physic what many people want. It is hard to say which lingors longer-a bore or a suspicion. No man is as dangerous as he thinks some woman thinks he is. Prejudice is the barrier pride erects to keep itself from getting

The average man would soon prevaricate than say, "I don't know.

As soon as some people get. to know each other well they begin to quarrel.

Perhaps "faint heart ne'er won fair lady" because it preferred a brunette. It is just as hard and desirable to misunderstand some people as it is

to understand others.

Physician (to young woman pa pneumonia. You will have to remain very quiet for several days. informed of the good news that an do. Physician-I see also that your Patient (thoroughly alarmed)-Oh, sir, I will do anything that you tell me to.

Mr. Birrell is one of the swiftest speakers in the House of Commons. 'What a mercy,' exclaimed a memhon. gentleman, "that Birrell was not born a girl." "Yes." replied He was being shown round the another member; "fancy such a

Bessie-That Mr. Smith we've just Relentless. He went through four passed met with a great disappoint

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March Make

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Routine correspondence was received. and a donation of 10s passed to the A.N.A. cot in the Children's Hospital,

Melbourne.
The following accounts were passed for payment :-Sick-pay, £9; secresalary, £6 10s 4d.

tary's salary, £6 10s 4d.

The deep sorrow of the branch in losing such an esteemed and active member as the late Mr Theo. Franc was expressed by Messrs Carroll and Nicholson in regretful terms; and it was decided to send a letter to his widow and relationary sinearchy condoling with tives very sincerely condoling with them in their irreparable loss. Mr Menzies formally resigned his position as secretary of the branch, owing

to his leaving the town. The president did not altogether regret Mr Menzies' departure, for he was going to better himself, or thought he was. which amounted to the same thing. (Laughter). As a branch they were very sorry to lose him, as he was a most active member. He had gained a reputation in the past by his connection with Beaufort branch A.N.A. The little they might do was to pass him a hearty vote of thanks. It was due to him in every way apart from what he received for acting as secretary. He had a fair re-cord for the proposal of candidates in the past, and never lost the chance of obtaining a possible member. The president had a good time with Mr Menzies as secretary, as he always had every thing ready for him. He moved that Mr Menzies' resignation he accepted with regret, and that a hearty vote of thanks be accorded him for his work in connection with the branch. At the same time he wished him all prosperity

in his new sphere.

Mr Carroll, in seconding the vote of thanks, remarked that Mr Menzies was doing wast each one of them would like to do, and a natural enough thing for any young man to do. The branch would certainly be decidedly poorer by his re-moval from its ranks. His association with the A.N.A. in Beaufort dated back much further than the speaker's did. Some of the best and happiest days of A.S.A. times had been due very largely to Mr Menzies' instrumentality When Mr Menzies and Mr E. J. Jones had held the floor on the opposition side in the good old times, they had some of the best nights they had ever had. The debating side of the branch would lose its champion, for Mr Menzies was among them unique in that respect—one who carried on the mutual improvement side of the work more ably than anyone else in the branch. They would lose a foeman worthy of their steel. He sincerely regretted his departure as a member of the A.N.A. As for the town it did not concern them officially to-night, but the town also would be decidedly poorer for the loss of a very able citizen-one who was at all times a decided acquisition to Beaufort. He regretted from the stand-point of their personal advantage that Mr Menzies was going. But from his own standpoint he was glad that he was going to a better thing than Beaufort could give him. In time to come he would occupy a high position in the commercial world, and he would fill it with the credit he had filled his post in

Mr Menzies having retired from the room, the matter of making him a suitable presentation from the branch was discussed. Messrs Carroll and Nicholson were appointed to act in conjunction with other institutions in the town and arrange for making one big presentation

from the townspeople.

Mr Nicholson wished to support the remarks already made. He, with Mr Carroll, believed that Mr Menzies would occupy a very high position in commer-cial life. He felt that the scope for advancement was not large enough for him in Beaufort. He quite concurred with Mr Carroll when he said that Beaufort was losing a very estimable citizen It was all the more regretful that he should go. They all trusted that it would be for his own advantage and ould not be selfish enough to say don't. The motion was carried with acclama-

Mr Menzies, in responding, remarked that he felt a real pang in leaving this branch after 101 years' connection with it. He had seen it up and seen it down. He had just begun to think they were beginning another up, and were going to have a really good time together. The seconder of this vote of thanks had mentioned the good times they used to was pleasant to look back on them. He could not for the life of him see why those good times could not be made permanent. The Association had prosered notwithstanding that the meetings ad had an exceptional secretary in Mr Fullerton was appointed secretary

No one knew where he was. y a little bit of good fortune he had d the pleasure of proposing the indredth member. He got a badge in that, and had worn it with pride and leasure of the control easure ever since. He had had the pleasure as delegate of attending conferences on two occasions. This had been such an education to him, and the first one such an eye-opener, that he had been amply repaid for any trouble was put to in attending them. Personally, he had enjoyed the membership of this heart was only one was put to in attending them. Perof this branch. There was only one
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THURSDAY, 7TH MAY, 1908.

(Before Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M.)
The adjourned summons against John McDougall, to show cause why he should not be sent
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ther things to look to. He felt more sould give him credit for. But as Mr. Oostable Jes. Saker gave evidence to the prosecution.

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Beaufort, May 1st, 1908.

To Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

Dear Sirs,-

I have decided to accept your offer for the whole of my stock of Boots and Shoes, at the discount named by you off wholesale cost, for cash. The discount is a very large one, but I have decided on relinquishing business, and will accept your offer.

Yours truly, J. P. ROGERS.

This means that we have secured a Great Bargain, and that we are going to pass it on to our customers at once.

On SATURDAY, MAY 9, we will therefore offer this fine stock of Foot-wear at prices that will be something of a revelation.

A Few Prices:

This List speaks for itself. So would the Boots, but they are all well tongue-tied, and speechless						
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Carpet Slippers	2 6 1 6					
Ladies' Goloshes, "Footholds"	2 6 1 3					
Gilt Edge Dressing	1 0 7½					
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The wet season is now here. This is an opportunity that certainly will not occur again-an opportunity to get your winter boots at far less than they can be bought for from the manufacturer-a chance to save money on every pair of boots that you buy. Everybody wants boots. This is the chance of a lifetime. School Boots for Children, Ladies' Boots and Shoes, Gent.'s Boots of all kinds, Men's Working Boots, &c., &c.

Don't miss this chance. Only ... be in early. The Sale will last for 3 weeks, by which time every one of the 750 pairs will be snapped up.

See the prices in our windows. They will speak for themselves.

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THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL BEAUFORT.

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to prison for non-payment of arrears of contri-butions towards his late father's old-age pension, was further adjourned till 4th June; McDou-gall (who did not appear) having paid £1 as promised at last court

with witness, saying he was no b—good, that he was a mongrel and a cur, and that he wanted him use the word bloody.

The defendant denied both charges on oath. He had been here for 52 years, and was never before locked up or charged with drunkenness. Mr Nicholson could give him a character if he chose, as he had never seen him about the town drinking, but only attending to his work. All sweet that Broadbent used bad language. Defendant was drunk. He did not say in the street that Broadbent used bad language. Defendant was drunk. He did not say in the street that Broadbent used bad language before locked up or charged with drunkenness. Mr Nicholson could give him a character if he chose, as he had never seen him about the town drinking, but only attending to his work. All No one need now suffer the agonizing pains of sciatica and neute rheumatism, as quick that he would make it hot for Broadbent owing the him he before the Beneh on an place. If any one sweet here are the healt of the funds of St. I No one need now suffer the agonizing pains of sciatica and neute rheumatism, as Colonials put it, alleged charge of misconducting himself at his pain go ahead. From the place. If anyone swore it, it would be absolute

To defendant—He did not know if he called him by his name or not. William Cottingham, laborer, Beaufort, gave corroborative evidence. Defendant repeatedly made use of bad language. He said it would take two of Constable Saker's sort to lock him up, and laid on his back and began to scratch like a magple. Witness also stated that defendant had used bad language to him in Mr Schlicht's blacksmith's shop, calling him a bastard. Witness would not allow any man to call him that name, and went to the police station to give defendant in charge. He gave him no provocation. Cross-examined—Defendant was drunk, but did not see him getting any drink. It might be that he (witness) was a greater nuisance to the that he (witness) was a greater nuisance to the police than defendant, but that was for Mr Nich-olson to say. He would be ashamed to use such

language.
George Daniels, carpenter, Beaufort, heard

nis actions. It was a pity a man like him could not behave himself when he went to the police station. If he had done so he would not have found himself in such a position. He would be fined 5s or 24 hours' imprisonment for the drunkenness, and £1 or three days' imprisonment for the abusive language, with 8s 6d costs.

Defendant paid 13s 6d, and was allowed a month in which to pay the balance of £1.

10dwt. 1gr.; sundries, 5oz.

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort amounted to 117 points. The cold weather has proved fatal to many old cows.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS

PROPOSALS BY RAILWAY DEPARTMENT.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, a letter was received from the chief engineer of way and works, Victorian Railways, forwarding copy of engineer's report on Beaufort water supply, and suggesting the advisability of jointly expending a sum of £250 on the improvement and repair of the existing works, which it is thought should at least be given a few years' trial before any new scheme is considered.

The Railways' engineer's report was as follows:—"As instructed, I visited the Beaufort water supply on 23rd March, to inspect the race, to make investigations as to the probable cause of the recent failure of the supply, and to report as to, the best means of its improvement. The supply is a gravitation one, consisting of a service reservoir at Beaufort, containing about a fortnight's supply, and a race, 2ft. wide, 2ft. deep, and about 30 miles long, with timber flumes spanning the heads of various guillies. The race brings water from several springs and gaugings were taken, and the discharge was found to be about 113,000 gallons, or current and repair of the king allons per day. As the daily quantity required in summer for the town and Railway Popartment is computed at 100,000 gallons, it does not seem to me to leave a very satisfactory margin, unless a fairly large storage is provided. Of course, there may be other springs that could be connected, but without making a much more extensive examination than I had time for I could not express an opinion as to its merits. 2. A storage reservoir at Beaufort, containing about as fortnight's supply, and a race, 2ft. wide, 2ft. deep, and about 30 miles long, with timber flumes spanning the heads of various guilles. The race brings water from several springs on the south side of the Mount Cole ranges, 16 miles away by road. There is also a storage reservoir in Jonathan's Gully, along side the race, but at a higher level, about five miles from the service reservoir. It has a capacity of about 7½ million gallons, and its filled from a catchment area side the race, but at a higher level, about five miles from the service reservoir. It has a capacity of about 7½ million gallons, and is filled from a catchment area estimated at between two and three hundred acres. The catchment has two centour channels 3½ miles long. A No. 10 Danks' ram also assists in filling it when water is plentiful in the race. Its lifting capacity, I am informed, is 12,000 Assistant."—Referred to North Riding members, with power to act, on motion of filling it when water is plentiful in the race. Its lifting capacity, I am informed, is 12,000 gallons per pay. The scheme is a joint one, assistant."—Referred to North Riding members, with power to act, on motion of Crs. G. Lewis and Sinclair. the 24th March, Mr Muntz, the shire engineer, drove me out to the head of the race, where we commenced our work of inspection. Careful gaugings were taken at various points, which are shown on the attached plan. For the first ten miles the depth of water averaged about six inches, and water was running at the rate of about 100,000 gallons per day. This length of the race had a water weed growing rather thickly over the control of the race had been declared by the control of the race, where we was running at the rate of about 100,000 gallons per day. This length of the race had been declared by the race, where we was running at the rate of about 100,000 gallons per day. This length of the race had been declared by the race, where we commenced our work of inspection.

I MPOUNDED at Beaufort. — Strawberry red and white Calves, no visible brand; two red and white Calves, no visible brand; two

Railway Department. Any revenue derived from the supply of water to the residents alongside the race is shared equally by both parties, as is also the cost of the maintenance of the race and reservoirs. The amounts for the last year were £58 17s and £195 15s 8d respectively. One man is employed constantly on the race, who, I understand, traverses its whole length every week. On the 24th March, Mr Muntz, the shire engina water weed growing rather thickly over the bottom of it, which I think must impede its flow, more especially should the volume of water get less, as it must have done durits flow, more especially should the volume of water get less, as it must have done during the recent failure. The remaining portion of the race (20 miles) is comparatively free from weeds, and is in as good condition as can be expected. Crayfish are a source of great trouble, but this cannot be avoided.

Two small leaks from this cause were discovered, and they were at once stopped by the caretaker, who accompanied us. Several of the timber flumes were found to be leaking badly, and are beyond repair; the others, although not in good condition, will last a few years yet. The catchment area and channels of Jonathan's reservoir (which was empty) were hen gone over. The channels were in good condition, with the attended to the next day. The greater portion of the cate ment area was fund to be completely choked with deal leaves and other debris. It its present condition very little water would be conserved, unless in very heavy thun lerstorms, and even then the channels are likely to get blocked and overflow, wasting whatever water did get in. The surface of the area has an average slope of 1 in 12, and is composed of a hard gravelly clay, and if cleaned could be relied on to fill the reservoir every year with the ordinary rainfall. An additional 100 acres could be brought into use by making a few short channels, totalling 40 chains long, and connecting an existing Shire drain. The service reservoir at Beaufort is in good order, and nothing is required there. According to the gaugings taken by us, it seems there is at present about 100,000 gallons per day entering the race, and about 25,000 gallons per day discharging into the service reservoir, thus showing a loss of 75 per cent. The loss in hot weather would be much greater, as during the recent failure we gauged the flow into the race at about the same as above, but the water stopped flowing at about eight miles from the service reservoir. I think that had there been no weeds in the first ten miles water would have reached much further, although not perhaps sufficiently far to have kept up the supply. The race, I am informed has not failed during the last eight years for so long a period as it has this summer, and I think that this can be put down to the exceptionally dry season that has been gone through.

I am informed by Mr Muntz that 60,000 gallons is the daily quantity required by the town in the hot weather, and assuming that 40,000 gallons is enough for railway. mutual improvement point of view he had been well paid for any trouble he had taken in the interests of their branch. Mr Fullerton was appointed secretary protem.

Mr Fullerton was app ing winter, as the longer it is delayed the thicker the weeds will grow, and the more costly it will be. 2. That the following flumes, which are leaking badly and are beyond repair, be renewed ther with timber of with steel troughing. This work should also be done during the coming winter:—Jamie. MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, May 8th.:
Last Chance, 6oz. 5dwt. 4grs.; Martin's Reward, 8oz. 12dwt.; Lennon and party, 10z. 13dwt. 8grs.; McCracken and party, 12oz. 11dwt.; Thompson and party, 2oz. 10dwt. 1gr.; sundries, 5oz. spreading. 4. That about 40 chains of new channels be mad, connecting an existing Shire drain and bringing into use an additional 100 acres of catchment. 5. That small intercepting drains and plough doned gold workings. Estimated cost of proposed works.—1. Raking out the upper 10 miles of race at £6 per mile, £60. 2. Renewal of flumes, 480 lin. ft. at 5s, £120

3. Cleaning and burning off 200 acres at 5s, Give me a song, a trusty friend, Give me the wiles of beauty's smiles, And I'll be happy to the end.
But when the head with fever burns, And higher creeps the temperature, When chest is sore, and rest is o'er, Give me some Woods' Great Peppermint

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS
The wonderful Cough 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 vendors.

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

THE RECENT FAILURE.

250. 4. New channels, 40 chains at 5s, £10. 5. Intercepting drains and plough furrows, (say) £10. Total, £250. The two full furrows, (say) £10. Total, £250. The two full full following schemes were proposed by Mr Muntz:—1. A supply from the Mount Cole ranges, consisting of a line of 6in. pipes, 12 miles long, fed by springs on the ranges at an elevation of 400ft. above rail level at Beaufort station, and estimated to cost £12,000. Mr Muntz pointed out the springs and gaugings were taken, and the £50. 4. New channels, 40 chains at 5s,

springs and gaugings were taken, and the discharge was found to be about 113,000

MR. A. ANDREWS, Chemist and Dentist, I'l desires to contradict the rumor that he is leaving Beaufort.

CATHOLIC BALL, the Ball of the Season,
BUANGOR HALL, FRIDAY, 22nd
MAY. Poultry Supper. Admission, 5s. W.
L. FAY and P. J. RUSSELL, Joint Hon. Secs.

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper,

BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BAND.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. A Grand Carnival & Entertainment

Will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL exception of a few places which were to be On the 12th and 13th of AUGUST, in aid of the

Look out for further notices.

MINING LEASES DECLARED VOID.

A RARAT District, Raglan Division.—
A No. 2016; Beaufort Dredging Proprietary Coy. N.L.; 72a. 0r. 32p., parish of Beaufort. No. 2037; Beaufort Dredging Proprietary Coy. N.L.; 23a. 0r. 23p., parish of Beaufort. No. 2663; C. Brazier; 53a., parish of Beaufort. No. 2063; C. Brazier; 53a., parish of Beaufort. No. 2063; C. Brazier; 53a., parish of Beaufort. No. 2073; C. Brazier. parish of Beaufort. No. 2078; C. Brazier; 95a. 3r. 10p., parish of Beaufort.
W. DICKSON,

Secretary for Mines! Melbourne, 5/5/08.

Postmaster-General's Department, 7th May, 1908. CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.

(Fifth Division,)
TENDERS will be received by the Deputy Postmaster-General, Melbourne, until 3 p. a. on Tuesday, 19th May, 1908, for the Conveyance of Mails, as hereunder, for three years, viz.—From 1st July, 1908, to 30th June, 1911. See "Commonwealth Constant of Seal May, 1908 also Melberthe" of Seal May, 1908 also Melberthe. Gazette" of 2nd May, 1908, also Melbourne daily or weekly papers of 9th May, 1908.
678. To and from Beaufort and Chute. via Waterloo South, and Waterloo, sixt times per week. 679. To and from Beaud fort and Raglan, via Main Lead, six times per week. 680. To and from Beaufort and Stadus William Stadus Will Stockyard Hill, via Nerring and Lake Goldsmith, three times per week.

SAMUEL MAUGER, Postmaster-General.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

[A CARD.]

Doar Sir or Madam,—

I have pleasure in announcing that
I am opening a high-class PHARMACY at the
corner of Neill and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, and intend keeping a first-class Stock of
Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, and Toilet Requisites.

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. I also beg to advise you that I have a com-plete DENTAL OUTFIT, combined with a By courtesy and strict attention, I trust to merit and receive a share of your patronage.

Extractions, Fillings, and Artificial Teeth at moderate prices. at moderate prices.
Faithfully yours,

THOMAS BECKINGSALE.

MRS. WM. BAKER (Certificated Nurse, Mt. Brica Hospital) is open to receive Patients at her Residence, Lawrence-street, Beaufort; or to attend them at their own

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gan on "MONMOT" or "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED. DONALD STEWART.

Beaufort Bakery.

HAVING taken over the above Business, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we desire a continuance of the patronage accorded

Wedding, Birthday Cakes and Small Goods HERMAN & WANKEY.

LLOYD BROS.

(Late of Camperdown), BEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria) and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

Hawkes Bros.

STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCE SALE!

IRONMONGERY,

FURNITURE, CROCKERY, LINOLEUMS.

Will Commence on SATURDAY, MAY 9th, 1908, FOR FOURTEEN (14) DAYS ONLY!

When all lines will be substantially reduced.

Our STOCKS are ENORMOUS, and must be reduced prior to Stock-taking. During the Sale, Profits will VANISH entirely, as we are determined to REALISE on our Vast and Extensive Stock, which is NEW, WELL-BOUGHT, and

UP-TO-DATE. Quality the Best Only.

Goods will be marked in plain figures. For examples, see Circulars. Remember the First of May.

Call Early, and Secure some of the BARGAINS.

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS.

BEAUFORT.

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Vic. Smith we've just th a great disappointwww. I thought Bessie—Yes, he 1613.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ever since he had been connected with

the Institute-that was ever since he

had been in Beaufort-that this com-

mittee was an ideal one. They were

enthusiastic in their work and took a

lively interest in the Institute. Per-

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onded by Mr Eastwood, and carried.

Cure Headache, Indigestion,

Constipation, and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for

quick relief.

Frootoids are immensely more valu-

quick relief in such cases when other

aperients have not done any good at all.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver,

and quickly cure bilious attacks that

For sale by leading Chemists and Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them,

less becoming fatal.

The monthly committee meeting of the above Institute was held on Monday evening. There were eight members present; Mr C. J. C. Baker (presi-

bers present; Mr C. J. C. Baker (president) in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

A letter was received from the office of the Government Statist, inviting committee's attention to amount returned as the estimated value of the Mechanics' Institute had progressed far above the expectations of these members. It had always been a pleasure to be connected with the committee, and since the inception of the billiardroom it had been a greater pleasure.

Annie Hall, of No. 35 Davison-street, Brunswick, is so enthusiastic in her praises of Clements Tonic, perusal of these lines will result in the desired information being attained. "It is now eighteen months since I was cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted," said Mrs. Hall. "It was a case of indigential in the desired information being attained of treatment I had adopted," said Mrs. Hall. "It was a case of indigential in the desired information being attained of the was cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted," said mrs. Hall. "It was a case of indigential in the desired information being attained of the was cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted," said mrs. Hall. "It was a case of indigential in the desired information being attained of the was cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted," said mrs. Hall. "It was a case of indigential in the desired in formation being attained of the was cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted," said mrs. Hall. "It was a case of indigential in the desired in formation being attained of the said in the desired in formation being attained. "It is now eighteen months since I was cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted in the said in her matter the province of the said in Statist thought this very low, and asked for an early reply in regard to this estimate.—To be informed, on the billiard-room had become their club, and it was free from all taint.

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of labor, and was sure that Mr and

Mr Menzies, and could have done with him much longer. He had carried out his duties in every particular, and his duties in every particular, and was that they had not had enough of given everything his best attention. and carried unanimously. He also wished him every success in

secretary and committeeman, and also in connection with his firm. He had been in every way a thoroughly capable and efficient officer. Without wishing to pat him on the back, he would say that he was an officer who did his work follows II. II. did his work fully. He did his work so thoroughly and conscientiously that it was a pleasure to have business connections with him. As a citizen, he had taken a keen interest in every way with matters connected with the town. They did not wish to keep him with Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. They are elegant in appearance, pleasant them, as he wished to better himself. Mr Menzies was a young man, and ambition was always commendable. He had found that he was worthy of a to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, thoroughly reliable in affording better place. There were no opportunities for advancement in a little town like Beaufort like there were in able than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and large towns. He thought it was commendable that Mr Menzies was trying to further the interests of himself, internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Froctoids are wife and family. Although he had only been secretary for a short time, if anyone would go through his work they would see that he had put the Institute on a good footing, and had everything in apple-pie order. He could say a great deal more, but he must not monopolise the floor. They were extrapply cover in legislation. They were extrapply cover in legislations are the proper aperient. medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford when when other were extremely sorry in losing Mr Menzies, and he sincerely trusted that this move would so better his position that he would forge right ahead in commercial life. In conclusion, he hoped that Mr Menzies, his wife, and It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such family would have long life and every happiness. cases to take an ordinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious ill-

Mr Thos. Williams could endorse all that previous speakers had said. He could assure them that no one appreciated Mr Menzies' worth more antibilious pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by than he did. One thing that he admired in him was that he had always
the courage to express his opinion, and
always stuck up for what he thought
was right. They must not expect to
keep a man from improving and
bettering his position, and in going bettering his position, and in going cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids have been subjected to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successinto the metropolis Mr Menzies had every opportunity to do this. He and nave in every curing the complaints hoped that the position he was taking named. The ordinary adult dose of Frontoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to would only be a stepping-stone to a better and higher one.

Mr Geo. H. Cougle also endorsed previous remarks, and regretted Mr fenzies' departure from Beaufort.
It wished him e ery success.

Mr John Jackson thought it was of the way for him to say a constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each of the way for him to say a Menzies' departure from Beaufort. He wished him e ery success.

not out of the way for him to say a not out of the way for him to say a occasion, when suffering, take a dose of word or two. While he had known Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperi-Mr Menzies he had been a rare jolly ent; making the interval between the taking of each dose longer and the dose smaller. The patient thus gradually head, he would stick to it, right or becomes independent of Aperican Mediwrong. (Laughter.) There were a lot of people who thought they were always right. (Laughter.) The Presbyterian choir would miss Mr Menzies, for he understood he was a very fair tenor singer. He had not had the pleasure of hearing him. A good tenor singer was a thing one could not pick Geelong, Victoria. up every day. However, he wi hed Mr M nzies and family every success.

Mr M nzies and family every success.

The president conveyed to Mr Menzies the committee's appreciation of his good work for the Institute.

NOTICE.—The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY and consist, amongst other ingredients, of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and

Mr Meuzies, in responding, must ROOTS, so combined and proportioned say he felt the parting from this committee. He had had one fixed idea aperient.

A STORY

Weary & Downcast Sufferers.

If the reader is sufficiently concerned to trace the reason why Mrs. Florence Annie Hall, of No. 35 Davison-street,

this estimate.—To be informed, on the motion of Messrs Eastwood and Williams, that committee considered £1000 to be a liberal valuation.

The following accounts were passed for payment:—Librarian, £3 6s 8d; J. B. Cochran, 12s 8d; sundry accounts, 14s 2d; bonus to secretary, £3 3s.

The secretary stated that the bank debit balance at last meeting was £16 14s 1d, but was now reduced to £7 5s 6d. They had had a good month in every way, the receipts from the billiard table during the past month being £5 10s 3d, and the subscriptions also coming in well. There was also £10 grant from the Riponshire Council. When all accounts were paid the debit balance would stand at £11 6s 4d.

The matter of arranging for the limitant in the first place to always act the man. When inght be, to always act the man. When the way I was to what I was tormented with a head-another, and when I first started the treatment I naturally looked forward to gaining some advantage frem it, but no fear. I continued to go down hill at a pretty rapid pace, which means, of course, such the privations to contend against. I never was a large eater, but my appetite son the nice things that had been said that the nice things that had been said the nice things the nice there is death to not matter so much he nice things the nice things the nice things the nice things the nic debit balance would stand at £11 6s 4d.

The matter of arranging for the emptying of the gas pit and repairing of the fene was left in the hands of the president and incoming secretary. Mr Menzies begged to tender his resignation as secretary of the Institute, owing to his leaving the town. He trusted that their valuable Institute would continue to progress.

The president was very sorry they were losing Mr Menzies. He had been a very good committee-man, and also a good member of the book committee, and he was an ideal secretary, in which capacity he had done his work with great credit to himself and with the tutmost satisfaction to others. He wished him success in his new sphere of labor, and was sure that Mr and Mr. All the sure of the president was very they wished him success in his new sphere of labor, and was sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr and Mr. All the label is a sure that Mr. All the label is a surface that was, wherever he might be, to always act the man. Men in the man. When ingitate the man in the label the man when one was in trouble. He had the consolation and support of knowing this at times—even if it were only in a grip of the hand. He had the consolation and support of knowing this at times—even if it were only in a grip of the hand. He had the consolation and support of the label there was a body of real true men in this place, and he liked them. He had not been secretary of the Institute the label is a surface was a body of the

he saw an opportunity to do anything character."

"How did you manage about your Mrs Menzies carried with them the committee's best wishes for their future happiness.

Dr. Eadie endorsed what the president had said. The only regret he had was that they had not had enough of the first that the president of the first that the president

and carried unanimously.

Mr Williams was appointed secretary pro tem., and Mr A. Nicholson

Mr A. Nicholson

strength back again; the most relief wish for being some temporary relief and, perhaps the acquisition of a triffe more strength. So you see that Clements Tonic altogether exceeded my Mr Eastwood rose with no uncertain amount of regret to voice his opinion as a member of the committee.

He felt extreme regret in losing the services of Mr Menzies, both here as services of Mr Menzies, both here as services and make the services of Mr Menzies, both here as services of Mr Menzies, both here to be. My husband was a doctor, so you can see for yourself what he thought of Clements Tonic when he recommended its use to me."

thought of Clements Tonic when he recommended its use to me."

"They often advise its use, though to do so as a general thing is more than can be expected, as to do so would be against their own interests."

"Precisely, but as I can afford to be conscientious, I intend giving to Clements Tonic the praise it is entitled to, and I need only to speak as I have found. For nervousness—and in those days you would scarcely credit what an excitable woman I was, and that excitability was simply a phase of the nervousness I was suffering from—I can strongly recommend Clements Tonic, for it entirely rid me of it, and I am sure there is nothing like the same remedy for putting to rights the whole of one's internal organs. The fainting fits, the headaches, the body pains—all went in due course, and when there was nothing else to do but to restore my strength Clements Tonic did it so thoroughly that I have not required a dose of medicine since, so you can circulate my remarks as you think best."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. FLORENCE ANNIE HALL of No. 35

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STATUTORY DEGLARATION.

I. FLORENCE ANNIE HALL, of No. 35
Davison-street, Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMIENTS TONIC; and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c.

Thrence a Hall Declared at Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, this 16th day of July, one thou-sand nine hundred and seven, before me, JOHN TRENOWETH, J.P.

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for thollowing interesting information as to the rain'all at Beaufort since 1899.

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Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; Melbourne.—"Courier."

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HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia,

BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA Cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

After other Treatment had Failed.

After other Treatment had Failed.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir,—From a strict sense of duty I feel that I should publish the following statement, so that others may know what to do when the awful fact is evident that a life is in danger of being lost:—In September, 1906, my little girl, aged at that time 3 years, contracted Measles, and in the following October was attacked by Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Congestion of the Lungs. She was attended by a legally qualified doctor of high standing, but his treatment was not successful in arresting the progress of the illness. On Saturday, the 21st October, 1906, he said that her life was in danger—that there was very little hope for her. For eight days and nights she had been prostrated by Cough, Pain and Fever, and was lying like a statue, unconscious. At this stage I was persuaded by a friend to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, with its auxiliary medicine for the Fever and Congestion of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of Medicines which accompanies each bottle of the Bronchitis Cure. I gave the medicine as directed, and there was an improvement from the first dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. The improvement continued after each dose of the medicine. In a week she was perfectly free from the Pneumonia, Congestion, Cough, Pain and Fever, and was well, except that she was still weak. In a fortnight she was quite recovered, and is now in splendid health, and stronger than ever. Any person asking for information about this grand medicine can be supplied by me, or by any of my neighbours who have witnessed its wonderful effects. It absolutely snatched my child from an early grave.—Yours gratefully.

Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 1908.

BRONCHITIS. A Sufferer 73 Years of Age.

Immediate Rollof-Effect Wonderful. Mr. Hearne, and Bronchitis. A friend of mine persuaded me to try your Bronchitis Cure. The first dose gave me immediate relief, and after taking the second bottle I am thoroughly cured. Its effect on me has been most wonderful. I am 73 years of age. I trust you will make use of this statement by publishing it for the benefit of humanity generally. Yours most respectfully, THOMAS R. TREZISE, Reedy Creek, Victoria,

Thoroughly Cured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure.

PNEUMONIA and PLEURISY cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE

After other Treatment had Failed.

Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

7. Prudence M'Kee, of Carr-street, South Geelong, in view of the importance of a person making it quite clear what treatment was successful in curing a serious and complicated case when the medicine, directions and treatment of a legally qualified doctor had failed, state as follows:

ment of a legally qualified doctor had failed, state as follows:—

My son, Henry M'Kee, then aged 8 years, had been attended by a legally qualified doctor, who pronounced him to be suffering from Pneumonia, Pleurisy and a stoppage of the passing of Urine. Under the doctor's treatment the child gradually got worse, and the doctor pronounced the case hopeless. He told me that the child could not live. At this stage I obtained from Mr. W. G. Hearne, Chemist, of Geelong, a bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, and gave it to the child, according to the directions which accompany each bottle of it. The child improved after the second dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. He continued to improve each day from each dose of Hearne's Medicine alone, and wishin three days he was free from the Cough, Pneumonia and the Pleurisy, and the Urine was passing satisfactorily. He was out of bed at the end of a week, completely recovered, and he is now in perfect health.

PRUDENCE M'KEE,

Carr-street, South Grelong, Feb. 6, 1908.

CONSUMPTION. Teo ill to Leave His Bod. A Complete Cure.

Mr. W. G. Hearne.

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the body must be regularly renewed by the food we eat, the water we drink, and the air we breathe. It is equally necessary to health that the waste mather should be expelled from the body continuously, for its presence in the blood entails disease or death.

The treatment of rheumatic and gouty affections by the outward application of liniments, ointments and embrucations is seldom productive of much lasting benefit. They may afford temporary relief in some cases, but they do not reach the seat of the disorder. The only way in which health can be permanently restored and pain permanently removed, is to strike at the root of the evil by taking measures to ensure the regular action of the kidneys and the liver. When these organs are performing their allotted task naturally and freely, uric and biliary poisons pass through the ordinary channels from the system as rapidly as they are secreted, and any suffering caused by the presence of such poisons in the blood necessarily ceases.

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THE JAPANESE.

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The average Japanese physique

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picked up at random would equal

Europeans or Americans. The Man-

The Japanese dwelling-house never

tion," by William Griffis.

BALZAC.

"HIS COPY A PUZZLE."

Honore de Balzac, one of the

greatest of French novelists, pro-

bably left on paper more visible re-

sults of his genius and phenomenal

industry than any other writer. In

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sides plays and newspaper articles.

To accomplish this he worked most

of the time 15 and 18 hours a day

There were few hours in his life

when he was not hounded by cre-

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NEW GAMING ACT.

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TERS ON ITS SECOND YEAR.

s gaming act completed its of operation on March 31st. n the working of the measure urnished. Irom which the folof interest :

year 242 racecourse licenses These authorised 458 norse tings, 36 pony meetings, and ing meetings, being 519 in all. number held in the year immereceding, and the decrease is essening in the number of viously held by Mr John inder section 55 of the act, 93 were issued for country sports horse races were included in s of athletic contests. Three vere also granted under the on for charity meetings, and oint-to-point steeplechases, pplication for a permit has course being in this case the police to be unsafe. oscention has taken place, being fined £2 for having

meeting upon an unlicensed The revenue derived from the the act was £5,297, being ense fees, and £5.055 for ductions under section 56. elministration was nil. Acstatutory declarations re-Mr Wren's racecoarses ov, and Richmond) for the 21st; 1906, was 152 as a gived a gross revenue in this a percentage of aid to the Government. For nied July 31st, 1907, which months under the operawhich, the number of meet-120, from which was de evenue of 205,676. The per-erid on this to the Government

FOOTBALL.

SEAUFORT CLUB. meeting was held in the s Institute on Tuesday evenuspose of reforming the

aball Club. There were ersons present : Dr. G. A. radient) in the chair. crates of the previous general were real and confirmed ter was received from the Avoca same that a match be arranged Chartes the matter was de-

> a sheet for the past year, I the receipts to be £12 xi-m liture a like amount, It was considered that a better position than dead assets to the value is the share of guernseys

was of the opinion that rollivers should not take count of the very small www.should not proceed or or on iness. He could and the players present of a the last five or six as whose members dia n estings and support their er.v. Their president, Dr. given up much of his time in and this was the way they a and their secretary, Mr To test the feeling of the would move that no further s proceeded with, in view of attendance. Seco ded by Jones (who thought very at had been shown by players Bersh and carried. simus wished to retire from

coryship, as he had too much

i and moved that the resigis accepted with regret, and your of thanks be passed to Mr no expressing the club's apprethis services. Seconded in Welsh, supported by the Pres. and carried

Weish was appointed secrecom, and intimated that he and meeting next week. meeting closed with a vote of motive chair.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB.

schall elds was formed in conwith the Beaufort St. Andrew's 2 Mons class at a meeting held the stay evening, 6th inst. an donwton of a football by Mr vin donn was accepted Ks. The advisability of endeavoursterm a district junior football cried was discussed, and the ary instructed to write to Buan-Varrak, and other district clubs, g their co-operation. As favorsplies have been received, a meetill be held in connection with the er at an early date.

FORT JUNIORS V. BUANGOR JUNIORS. Beaufort and Buangor junior footeans met at Buangor on Wednes-termen. The weather was very The game only

rain falling all through the and the ground being covered ites; Buangor baving it all their av. and scoring 3 goals 5 behinds affort's nil. J. Lees captained the team, and A. Saph the losers.

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es, 10½d. Lard, 8d. Cheese, 9d.

TOTING SARAH JANE.

bracon Silas Bradley of Spoonerstille had resided in the village for him off, but the critter might fall 40 years without surprising anyfor any such thing from him. turn up in Greece." For the last ten years he had been widower, and his sister, Sarah Jane, a spinster, had kept house for Greek who spoke very broken Engat a Liverpool theatre in the old

Then one day his time came. Betuen daylight and dark he sold out his grist mill, his saw mill to say to his sister-Sarah Jane, I'm going to Yu-

Tye been thinking about it for the last 10 years. All I've been wait-

can't rest. I've worn old duds around all my life, and now I'm going to dress up and go over there and be one of the biggest followed on. toads in the puddle. If they don't twent be my fault."

"But Spoonerville will say that ed Sarah Jane.

"Then they'll be a lot of fools.

from the three or four widder women there were no further protestations around here who are tagging after of love. ne. I guess a feller who has rung yer meeting for the last 27 years can go to Yurup and see the grave of Shakespeare without wanting to going to try it, anyhow."

The decon looked at her for long minute before replying, and it was evident that he was turning over a serious problem in his mind. Finally, he said-

"Sarah, you are nigh" 40 years "Only 39 next month, Silas."

"For 20 years you've been trying to catch a man. "Hew can you be so cruel!

could have caught a dozen, but have never met one that appealed "And Sarah," continued the dea-

con as he smoothed away at his knees, "you are about the homehist woman I ever sot eves on! More cruelty! Silas, if I get to weeping I may have hysterics. And therefore, Sarah Jane, I'n going to take you with me. going to do for you what you

Stias Bradley !! "You shall go along with me. and I'll bet a hat agin a bunch of earrip that I'll marry you off to a lord or duke or count before we hard for home. There's to be no Linging back on your side. You've get to accept the first good thing that comes along. It'll be my over that you was a countess or hen Langton, author to a purious selected.

Thropic institution existing under Alselected.

"I knew 1 had to enter from the her can marry and stop over there fred, and has in a castle. If the fell r But

thing with great enthusiasm.

it was a tle. tian founded 70 years before by I Zoub Skinner, a worthy man, and tever since he built his log cabin Some saw widespread disaster in and some demanded that the site.

had known him so long. her luck, but sighed and ad-built the famous and graceful

"Well, if scarecrows can't get mar- shire (1813). ed then there is hopes for some banco-steerers on his way to the to the vessel he landed in Liver- toptric system. bool with his sister as safely as

ed for six months. The deacon was ses," in real good to Sarah Jane about one thing. He did not bustle her. When they had seen the Tower of London and a few other sights he

"anted an affidavit as to the finanbroke off all further dealings. The second count came forward in number of men who have left a per-

He told Sarah Jane of his manent mark upon mankind.boundless love before seeing her "Saturday Review." brother. He had gone into raptures over her eyes, hair, chin, and mouth. He compared her figure to that of .

He had seen her in his dreams for Head Footman-If you please, Sir rived in Rome on "The Peanut Ex- ther you was coming back here, or know." she must be his. Sarah dane, like a good girl, was as willing as Barkis, but after the deacon had looked the count over to bed—

Sarah, it won't do I'm afraid. go to bed, did they? A pretty the wall of the "Socialists' Arms' trix, hought by some to be dislie's a count all right, and he's got state of things, indeed! So that with his right. "but if I was as

on many coulded that he had a said of the said of the said of the said of things, indeed! So that with his right." The large blokes hog pens, and he's got false teeth, four to let us hin, hay!

wears a glass eye, and there hain't more or less with the colic. would want to take him back to Spoonersville long enough to show They had gotten over look- thinking that something better will

Something did. They had only been in Athens four days when a connection with a stock company lish, but had something like 17 castles and as many million dollars to run them, fell in love with Sarah said, Jane. He wanted her without C. P. Cooke, a rough actor, acand his bumber yard, and went home money and without price. Indeed, if there was any money to pay, he

half he says, and I guess it's the same with you, but we can take him back to Spoonersville and make a Vankee of him in about six months. He's got a title of some with you, but we can take him back to Spoonersville and make a Vankee of him in about six months. He's got a title of some wind castles and rivers and moundary and castles are the castles and the task of the stage I want a mob of real throw the title top of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on the left of the stage I want a mob of real 'howlers'; on th tains and graves and ruins till you you'd better encourage the thing." Sarah Jane "encouraged." When Athens had been done, they moved along to Olympus, and the Greek

One day he rode out with them think I'm with 5,000,000 dollars to visit some historic tombs, and all of a sudden half-a-dozen hardlooking characters appeared, and you have backslid, Silas," protest- brother and sister were made prisoners and told that they were in the hands of brigands, of which the Taint no backsliding. It's just lover was leader. They were cartaking a vacation and getting away ried in into the mountains, and

On the contrary, the chief talked the bell for Thursday evening pra-yer meeting for the last 27 years backs—the scads. He wanted 10,000 big dollars as ransom money and although his English was poor go pattiarship with Satan. I'm a- he made the deacon understand that the sum was very reasonable. Also, that if it wasn't paid by a certain date his cars would be sent to the American Consul as sou-

venirs. Bradley held out for Deacon couple of weeks and then made the

He was quiet and Sarah Jane tured to ask if he blaned her, this part. After my exit I had to which he and he looked at her a long time wash my hair, put on Catesby's and then repliedblatning is that I couldn't see brown paper) that I were in The through it before we left Spooners-

"Through what, Silas?" "That after the Lord has let and counts and dukes !"-Madeline tights to the fat 'uns." Lewis, in the "Boston Globe."

CONCERNING LIGHTHOUSES

SCOTTISH AND OTHERS.

to so he's getting a couple of mil-of course, goes back far further than wife, who came from the opposite one with you he won't mind your this. The earliest recorded light-side, and to make a five-minutes' bods, and if he turns rusty after house is the Pharos of Alexendria, scene out of any conversation that The Romans built at Corunna of the Romans o

porting it, but she let that pass shows a light; also a phares at and entered into the spirit of the Boulogne, and what was probably a best topic of five minutes' converpharos at Dover, where resonerville was anazed, dumb- ment still remains within the Cas- wife.

present tower is the fourth on the miss who afterwards played Eva. Sarah Jane could not keep the sarah secret to herself that she was going of Tay and Forth, lighted in 1811. "Yurup" to catch a husband, This tower was by Robert Stevenand for the last three days before son, inventor of the intermittent getting off she had no callers ex- and flash lights. His son, Alan, the widow De Voe, who wish- improved the dioptric system, and

Skerryvore Lighthouse off Argyll-peat the little Afridi at his own This dioptric system was introof the rest of us who don't stop duced at the beginning of the nine-clocks every time we look at 'cm." Beacon Bradley did not fall into is refracted through a series of lenhe hands of green-goods men or ses arranged in a peculiar manner, present frontier expedition. The light is thus projected in a Steamer. He not only reached New parallel beam, and much less is morning by a lurking Afridi during

Each lighthouse, of course, has a

The thirteenth was a great century. It saw the climax of Gothic show of dawn, when one of them, leaving his rifle with his still hid-"You may not catch on to a lord architecture and in Dante of mediac den: comrade, crept a little distance duke in England. Most of 'em val. if not of all, poetry; it was from him, and began moving about are on the other side selling out to the age of St. Louis and of Ed- as if searching for something lost American girls at so much a head, ward I., of St. Francis and St. and don't know about us. Take Dominic: the Universities reached hidden Gurkha perceived an Afrida Your time, Sarah. We go to France their full development in its course. Creeping, knife in hand, towards and their full development in its course. and Italy and Greece from here, and and if the scholastic philosophy was one is sure to bob up sooner or their chief glory they made substan- him dead.

Alridi was him dead.

The two in Spoonerville to say that you are tial contributions also to the knowman-hunting, though as I said at ledge of nature. It was also the umph to camp, bearing their bag- ed in 1822 by a peasant in a diche place. the beginning, you've got to acperied in which the Papal claims ged Afridi between them, and when of the buried walls of the old town were finally formulated and in which were finally formulated and in which were finally formulated and in which included the Papacy most nearly succeeded on the ground. After saluting, the name the Papacy most nearly succeeded Careba who had shot the Afridi birst count offered himself, but there in seizing the dominion of the Gurkha who had shot the Afridi were objections on both sides. He world; and for England it was the cial standing of the deacon, and age when the common law gained what was to be his share of the precision and final authority. These divise, and the deacon asked for a were great achievements, and perof his castles and mortgages, haps never, save in the sixteenth and so discouraged him that he and seventeenth centuries, have their lived as contemporaries so large a Daughter-He threatened me.

Sir Gorgius Midas-Hullo! Where's all the rest of yer gone to? -He had watched and waited Gorgous, as it was past two o'clock going to sleep in the city the ot- "It's all very well to call me attitle commanding. The beauty her footmen thought they might go lare" said Wenry William sardoni- that pefits the goddess of Love is

Sir Gorgius-Thought they might

AN ACTOR'S REMINISCENCES.

TWO WERE ENOUGH.

Mr. R. A. Roberts's recent lecture the Mongol or Aryan and the Maon "Twenty Years' Hard" to the O.P. Club at the London Criterion. was a perfect mine of anecdote. He told a very amusing story of hi days.
"A well-known Irish comedian," he

"was the star; his name was

customed to work in the smalls of Ireland, and a very close-fisted manwould hand it over.

Would hand it over.

The had a satchel full of credenof the stage, and, addressing the "Cooke walked on to the middle He had a satchel full of credentials and a barrel of shrugs and stage, and, addressing the grimaces, and when brother and sister found themselves alone the deather than the stage, and, addressing the manager, said, "Good morning, Mr. Wood. It's a mighty fine play I ter found themselves alone the deaon said—
"Well, Sarah, he seems to be the Scotland Road. Now, in the third last 10 years. All I've near water well, Saran, he stems to obtain to come along feller at last. I can't understand act, when I throw the villain from the top of the rocks, at the back

> provide the theatre, lighting, billeffiposting and window bills, an cient company of actors and actresses and scenery, and the band. You, on your side, provide yourself, the play, pictorials, and all supers over \two.'

"Mr. Cooke said—'I beg your pardon. Do you mean to say if I have more than two supers I have got to pay for them, and a howling mob, an army, and a posse of police ?' "Mr. Wood answered-'Quite right,

sir, you pay for them.
''Oh, well,' said Cooke, I'll make
the two do.'''

RED AND BLUE TIGHTS.

"Our stock company consisted o seven males and four females. We would have to twist up our costumes in the most ridiculous man-ner. I would play Sir Willian Catesby in 'Richard the Third'' n the correct tunic, the corduroy troisers that I had played Nicodemis Nobbs in rolled up above the kne, and a blue sash round my waist. couple of weeks and then made the and a blue sash round my waist, necessary financial arrangements to save his bacon and get back to Athens as a starting point for Spoonersville.

He was quiet and Sarah Jane and sash Jane and solve sash fit three different charaters in one evening. I wore it as a girdle as the Duke of Venice in Othello'—my hair was very long; write, writ the time, and thickly powdered for tunic. leather top-boots (made by on then replied—
"No. I can't say I do. What I'm myself with American cloth and had one pair), and a blue sast gent that he so recklessly put his draped from my shoulder, in the pen to paper. It is no wonder. Lady of Lyons,' red tights (1 only

character of Montano. woman live to be 39 years old "I had great difficulty in keeping without gotting married, he don't this sash to myself. It was about "I had great difficulty in keeping BALZAC WROTE ALMOST INCESintend that any critter of a man is four yards long, and was of very intend that any critter of a man is good material. There was an old until a novel was finished, it soon going to peddle her off by toting good material. There was an old until a novel was finished, it soon her around the country. We start saying in those days—Serve out the became a fine art to decipher his going to do not you make you going to peculie her around the country. We start saying in those days—Serve out the meaning and we may well pity her around the country. Durn lords red tights to the thin legs, blue hand-writing, and we may well pity for home to-morrer. Durn lords red tights to the thin legs, blue hand-writing, and we may well pity the poor printer who received the "copy" red hot from Balzac's attic

NOT HIS WIFE.

"I played three parts in Mellout delay. ville's Tucle Tom's Cabin com-pany, and wrote my own speeches. In Paris, in its issue of December The first was that of a very old 15, 1837, gave an interesting acman, Uncle Tom's employer, and for fount of the appearance of Balman, Uncle Tom's employer, and for the appearance of the appearance of the sake of differentiation I made the sake of differentiation I made thruggles. The following is quotients.

But the story of the lighthouses, side in a front cloth to meet 'my

sorth felt a bit hart at his way which, reconstructed in 1634, still but keep to the story.'
touting it, but she let that pass shows a light; also a phares at "So I quickly conceived that the the base sation would be to quarrel with my

"Imagine my surprise and conster The first great modern lighthouse nation when I saw my wife approach enterprise in England was the build- towards the middle of the stage. ing of the first Eddystone tower, off She was eleven years of age, very at a resident planned such a trip. (the Cornish coast (1696-1700). The small in stature, and was the little "So with a quick wit, I looked

HOW AN AFRIDI WAS SNIPED.

Perhaps the only one who can little game of sniping is the Gurkthat there are several battalions of these not rejoice. The compositors market-square. The wave of un- with the same remark which has ha, and it is interesting to notice that fighting race taking part in the strike their breasts, the printing friendliness pursued him.

A Gurkha was shot early one Very all right, but by sticking close lost by absorption than in the ca- a "little war" some years ago, and two of his comrades obtained percharacter variation for the marificent six months. The deacon was fall good to Sarah Lane about one mission to avenge their fallen gasy, some the symbolic characters the scene of his death. There they workmen lose their sight and concealed themselves till the first small command of language they The bait took, for very soon the his companion, and, waiting till the Afridi was within easy range, shot

The two friends returned in trisaid, as he grinned and affectionately patted the rifle, 'Very good gun, sahib-very good gun.'-'Express.'

Mother-Why did you not scream when Jack Thompson kissed you? Mother-How? never kiss me again!

And mind you don't use any rude words!" "Rude words! Tell me a few, and warmth of life itself, an effect

her footmen thought they might go lazy," said Weary William sardoni- that cally, as he gave his left shoul- unite with a proud consciousness of der a rest and started to prop up divin power. She is Venus Vicpressive repose of manner."

FOOT-BINDING IN CHINA.

ORIGIN OF THE CUSTOM AMONG THE WOMEN OF THE EMPIRE. Those most familiar with the races

Thirty-two years ago the girls and women of the Chinese Empire were under the dominion of a most inen have tried to discover its oridoes not closely resemble the human gin, but they have failed, and wo type of northern Continental Asia. may assume that the founders of it , were too much ashamed to have it! recorded in the nation's history. in stature an average thousand They can only suggest that there was once a concubine of one of the Emperors of China, who was exchurians might surpass them. A thousand Japanese fall decidedly yelow both the Occidental and he Continental Asian average. In he short legs, low stature, deli-te limbs of the Japanese, we refortune. The ladies of the court Royal fashion were not slow to fol-

malerial and example found in the and distorted the feet of their It is not earth-floored as in daughters. India, or brick or stone bottomed as among the Chinese and Coreans. It is built on posts, and the floor, raised above ground, is mat-cover-ed. Light and frail in structure, it pire. It invaded the homes of is developed from a type prevalent in a tropical or sub-tropical re-In general idea, it is the Malay money to put themselves on a level tic regions.-R. Parke Buckley, in house, made of wood, cane, paper, with their betters, had at least the "Tatler." end matting. In details it is an their feet to show that in one thing evolution from Ainu originals .-they were equal. In short, footbinding had laid such an overmas-The Japanese Nation in Evolutering grip on the people that nothing has ever been able to un-

loose it entirely.

Even Royal edicts that are used to sweep everything before them and to bend the will of the people in entwined around the home and in family life and to tear them up seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole social system.—The ';Quiver.'

BERT AND HIS BALLOON.

SOME OF ITS VACARIES.

As the balloon trailed along, Bert saw ahead of him one of the most ment being not conee, without which he probably would have colattractive little towns in the world a cluster of steep gables surmounted by a high church tower and disant folk, in big pair-whoeled carts beside an occasional mono-rail car; and at the car-junction, under the trees outside the town, was a busy

little fair of booths.

Bert came low over the tree-tops, middle of it all.

accidents began.

The rope made itself unpopular

printing office paled. The delau short, the writing unheard of. hey transform the monster; they manslate it as much as possible in-The author sends back the first groof glad on to enormous pages, gatehouse smartly, snapped a flag-happen next. Parker and darker jou may shiver and feel pity. The ppearance of these sheets is montrous. From each sign, from ach printed word, go pen lines, which radiate and meander like a longreve rocket, and spread themselves on at the margin in a lumi-

underlined, crossed, mixed, crased, wall into the town.

The balloon leapt at once, in the Talking of candles and candlesticks are the balloon leapt at once, in the Talking of a musical loke of Rossuperimposed; the effect is dazzling. Imagine 12 maps on the top of each nountains—a skein tangled by a their weight is released by touching sini's, which nearly cost him his at, all the hieroglyphics of the dy-down, with a sort of flippancy, and life. At one of the opera-houses in lasty of Pharaoh, or the fireworks in another moment Bert was over a Italy an opera of his had been street crowded with peasants and hissed. "At the sight the printing office soldiers, that opened into a busy mention that he greeted the hissing

presses groun, the foremen tear their hair, their apprentices lose their heads. The most intelligent riendiness pursued nim.

"Grappel," said Bert, and then they have found out, then, what a bad piece it was."

With an afterthought shouted, bad piece it was."

But Rossini did not stop short at "Tetes there, you! I say! Tetes."

and recognise Parisian, others Mala-"Next day M. de Balzac returns Two lifted its catch, swung about with zine. an appearance of painful indecision The yenus de Milo, which occupies amidst a roar of wrath, and dropthe end of the Sculpture Gallery in ped it at last neatly, and as if by the Liuvre, Paris, is one of the inspiration, over the head of a peamost celebrated and beautiful of sant woman in charge of an assort ancies statues. It was discover- ment of cabbages in the market-

Everybody now was aware of the balloon. Everybody was either trying to dodge the grapnel or catch the trail rope. With a pendulum-It as bought by the French Am- like swoop through the crowd, that bassidor at Constantinople and pre-sent people flying right and left, sent to Louis XVIII., who placed the grapuel came to the earth afar, and brings it down with unit it is the Louvre. It is not definite- again, tried for and missed a stout erring aim every time. That is all ly nown whose hand fashioned gentleman in a blue suit and a right. this grand statue, though it is gen-straw hat, smacked away a trestle But having brought it down he eraly believed to be of the school and a stall of haberdashery, stuffs it with all the art of taximade a cyclist soldier in knicker dermy of which he is capable, and raxiteles. Near the statue were bockers leap like a chamois, and se-puts it in a glass case, and trots cured itself uncertainly among the it out and hands it round until another job at twenty minutes past disbyered fragments of a left arm Daughter—He said if I did he'd and hand holding an apple, so hind-legs of a sheep—which made everybody is sick of seeing the lever kiss me again! the it is supposed by some that convulsive, ungenerous efforts to corpse-like thing. Veus is holding up her left arm, free itself, and was dragged into a A Precautionary Measure—Now what she, perhaps, held her drapposition of rest against a stone his hands than any other humourgo to school, and be a good boy, erywith the right. The wonderfully cross in the middle of the place, ist of his height and weight in the The balloon pulled up with a jerk. In another moment a score of willto he stone almost the soitness ing hands were tugging it earthfor her, and now that she had ar- and we didn't know for certain whe- numny, and then I shall know, you enhanced by the mellow tones of ward.—From "The War in the Air," by H. G. Wells, in the "Pall Mall The beauty is imperial and the Magazine."

> Chateauhriand says that it is not hought by some to be dis-

DOES BETTING PAY?

I see that the fatuous anti-gam- SOME REAL-LIFE RAFFLESES. blers are on the warpath again. They would not make themselves so Scores of suburban householders utterly and sublimely ridiculous if have lately realised that, in spite they possessed any knowledge what-ever of the subject they are so per-locks, and window-catches, Bill Sikes tinaciously tackling; but they have has by no means gone out of busi-

Personally I think that a man is ever. foolish to bet-very-unless he be a The coolness and ingenuity of the bookmaker. If a man has a very modern burglar is, indeed, as wonbig income he can, of course, afford deriul as anything in fiction. Some to lose a £10 note occasionally little time ago a thief broke into a without being financially embarrass- house in broad daylight. But a she was deformed in her feet. She ed. But the man with a very maid heard him, and found him she was determed in her feet. She was compelled to resort to various limited income who backs horses fre-ingenious ways to disguise her miscome a cropper sooner or later. To become a successful backer of tennis and croquet ground. He slipbgnise the Malay even more than wishing to win her smile bound horses it requires a long apprentice—ped through the hedge, and walked up their feet very much as she had not shows in his countenance the done, and the noble ladies outside ship and a vast knowledge of the straight into the clubhouse, where multitudinous ramifications of rac- he made for the dressing-room, and of the court wishing to be in the multitudinous ramifications of rac- he made for the dressing-room, and ing, including the betting market, began to wash his hands as if nohad its origin in China. In its evo-luson it is a Malay structure, modi-rank, desiring to ape the manners dentally—horses.

WHY BACKERS LOSE. of the leaders of fashion, twisted The cast-iron fact is that men make money in the business or pro-This cruel and unsightly custom fession of which they have an exfront door, walked to the gate, spread with wonderful rapidity pert knowledge and squander or throughout the whole of the Em fritter it away on racing, about which their ignorance is colossal. princes and nobles and the families The backer of horses who from year of the common people, and even to year makes a good income is found a lodgment among the poor- clever enough to amass a fortune est of the poor, who, if they had no by purveying ice-cream in the Arc-

MUSICAL JOKES.

A musical joke of a stupendous nature was played upon Handel when he was the manager of the King's Theatre in the Haymarket. humble submission have been issued It was a constant maxim of the in vain. Foot-binding had its roots great composer, whose sensitive ear abominated the tunings up of an orchestra, that all the instruments should be placed ready tuned at the music stands, and that the members

of the orchestra should enter like a troop of soldiers, take up their instruments like one man, and at the stroke of the baton begin. One evening a practical joker contrived to have Handel engaged in conversation for some minutes behind the scenes, while he himself entered the orchestra and quietly altered the tunings of all the instruments. No- charge told the servant that he had brought an ottoman. The maid had brought an ottoman. baton was raised—and then the crash said she thought there must be some versified with trees, walled, and came—a crash of utter and supreme mistake, but the vanman replied with a fine large gateway opening out upon a tree-lined high road.

Mong the road a crash of utter and supreme miscase, but the valual repries with a grin that it was a present, to frenzy. It is on record that he intended as a pleasant surprise, so Along the road a quantity of pear seized his wig and flung it at the the article was carried up to the leader of the band, kicked the double best bed-room. and atoot, were coming and going, bass viols to splinters, and demolished the kettledrums, with many more amenities of the same descrip-

tion. The composer Haydn, was a con- the ottoman was intended for anfirmed musical jester, and wrote a and so anchor him—a curious, interested, and interesting guest, so his imagination figured it, in the very days of candles and candelabra, and valuable silver in the house had long symphony for the express pura concert-room was generally light- accompanied it. The burglar had, And then the chapter of adverse ed by a large candelabrum of some of course, packed his booty inside forty candles in the centre of the the ottoman. auditorium, while the orchestra. Another burglars' ruse was prarlong before the crowd had fully re- which otherwise would have been tised with success in Sheffield not alised his advent over the trees, plunged in complete darkness, was long ago. Receiving an urgent An elderly and apparently intoxicated peasant in a shiny black hat,

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The author sends back the first the town gates. They screamed condition, and ne. 100, better, now move. Evidently the burglers had reckeded on getting away with their reckeded on getting away with their of the turn-of the cornet-player, then the plunder during the excitement caused by the turn-out of the brigade. considered, in view of the feminine ing this gradual dispersion of the outcry, to be insulting gestures, band became filled with uncontroll-Then the car hit the roof of the able curiosity to know what would staff, played a tune upon some telegraph wires, and sent a broken wire became the players; but those who like a whip-lash to do its share in were left still sat fiddling away with accumulating unpopularity. Bert, great diligence—until at last only by clutching convulsively, just es- one man remained, who played on caped being pitched headlong. Two desperately amid the mirth of the young soldiers and several peasants audience, till looking round and shouted things up to him and shook finding he was left quite alone he fists at him and began to run in made a hurried and ignominious espursuit as he disappeared over the cape amid shricks of laughter from all present.

manner of balloons when part of reminds us of a musical joke of Rosbeen attributed to Sheridan-" Oh !

The grapnel smashed down a ish the audience for their hardihood. steeply sloping roof, followed by an Accordingly, he wrote an overture avalanche of broken tiles, jumped for the next night, in which the viothe street amidst shrieks and cries, linists were directed at every seand smashed into a plate-glass win- cond bar to tap their candlesticks paling of hammered iron and copdow with an immense and sickening with their bows. This so enraged impact. The balloon rolled nauseatingly, and the car pitched. But the of personal insult, that they stormed grappel had not held. It emerged the orchestra, broke the benches of at once bearing on one fluke, with the theatre, and threatened to kill a ridiculous air of fastidious selection the composer if they caught him tion, a small child's chair, and pur- but he was fortunate enough to sued by a maddened shopman. It escape.—From the "Strand Maga-

MR. ZANGWILL'S HUMOUR.

Mr. Israel Zangwill is determinedly humourous. He takes his humour with dreadful and portentous its logical conclusion, remorselessly. Humour is such a precious thing thieves carry away to him that he cannot bear to forego even the tiniest joke. He sniffs the elusive witticism from

He has had more jokes go bad on

ist of his height and weight in the world. Still he goes on joking. as other men go on drinking, to his own destruction. And that is what I mean when I say that he is a humourist without a sense of humour.-From "Writers of To-day," in "T.P.'s Weekly."

How weak is human will enmeshfavours promptly; still less is it ed in that web of circumstance so many castles that he has to use if I'd 'appened to brought 'ome rich as these 'ere Park Lane blokes, remember that it is a goddess who true benevolence to retain a hold that has been a-weaving since the some of 'em for smoke houses and a friend, there'd a only been you hog pens, and he's got false teeth, four to let us hin hav!

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GLEVER WILLIAM.

Scores of suburban householders

His coolness was so superh that the attendant, taking him for a member's friend, suspected nothing. Having completed his toilet, the hurglar coolly strolled out by the and departed.

A CONNOISSEUR IN CRIME.

To steal jewellery from the front of a brilliantly-lit shop-window which crowds of people are passing constantly is an idea which would only occur to a connoisseur in crime. Yet this is what actually happened at Erie, New York, one autumn afternoon a couple of years ago. A watch repairer at work within a vard of the show-case sundenly noticed that half the contents of the case had mysteriously disappeared. He gave the alarm. and investigation showed that the thief had gained access to the ccilar under the shop, and then, mounting a pile of boxes, had drilled a hole in the cellar rooi, cut out the bottom of the case, and quietly removed some £600 worth of booty.

caught. New ideas are valuable in every profession, and at least as much so in that of burglary as in any other. A few months ago a lady living in Streatham went out for the afternoon, and soon after her departure a van drove up, and the man in charge told the servant that he

PROFITABLE FURNITURE.

An hour later the van returned. and the driver told the maid that again. It was not until the mis-

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS.

A gang of burgiars who broke into the shop of a firm of wholesale jewellers in Holborn, and got away with over a thousand pounds' worth of loot, took the most extraordinary precautions to avoid leaving any traces or being disturbed while at work. They began by breaking into a lady's dressing-room and stealing several pairs of gloves, which they wore while at work in order to leave no finger-prints. They then muffled the telephone-receiver with silver-paper, after which they carried the show-cases into the back premises, and there went through them leisurely, being careful to take only gold and silver, and to reject all plated articles. They then made a meal of food found on the premises, but carefully washed the glasses to avoid the danger of being traced by imger-prints. We have all read and laughed over

the famous Kowpenick raid. Vienna a year ago an artist in crime committed a their equally audacious. A handsome gate and garden of a new villa in the Thirteenth District, when, late in the evening, a cart with several workmen drove up, roused the watchman, and grumblingly informed him that they had been sent to take away the gate and paling. They insisted on his helping them with the job, and, under the eyes of a policeman, spent three hours getting the sence up and loading it the cart. About midnight they drove away. In the morning, when the real workmen arrived, they were simply paralysed with astonishment. and the disgust of the policeman seriousness. He pursues a joke to may be imagined when he found that he had been watching three their under his very nose.-"Answers."

The New Footman (stentoriously) -Mrs. Montgomery Jenkins's carriage!

Mrs. Montgomery Jenkins-A-tell the coachman to wait. New Footman-Please, ma'am, he says he can't. He says he'd got eleven!

"And so you yielded in a weak moment?" the fiscal asked. "Yes," came the reply. "When did it strike you that you

wished you had not done it?" "On Saturday night, when the detectives came for me," was the frank response, to the accompaniment of laughter. Fiscal-That's generally when they find they are sorry.

Lena-What did that Russian write in your autograph album? Mabel-Oh, something unspeakable. Lena-Goodness gracious! What

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THE CURSE-OF THE CARDEWS

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AFTER THREE HUNDRED YEARS.

By W. MURRAY GRAYDON, Author of "The Blackmailers." Reaping the Whirlwind," "The Heir of the Loudouns," Etc. ···The

would have pressed on further and upon him, and he was left to soli- was locked in his coll. moment enter his head, else he ne was in a groom like that of twi- that stood by the hard two pity for my fate. And no light, girt about by dense, over- is such a terrible misfortune that I even he believes me guilty." nght, girt about by dense, over-can scarcely yet realise it. 1 The trial was the main topic of nor was that all, for he was under keys and birds, and their subdued clearly how it happened. ous reptiles, and found an open space at the foot of a big Hock of it sandstone. Having greedily devourquickly lulled to sleep by the droning of the insects.

For an hour Geoffrey lay there, reaccfully oblivious of his troubles; but it was a slumber that was destined to have a rule and plarming He was wakened by the noisy barking of a dog, and as he sprang to his feet and memory flashed upon his drowsy senses, he saw a yellow hound Laping towards him through the high geass. He drew a revolver, but on second thoughts replaced it and whipped out instead the knife. He unsheathed it just in time to meet the attack. was a quick flash of steel, a yelp stiffed, and the hound dropped with its head severed from its body.

The next instant the air was filled cape was cut off.

this time since I—"——" Why, you cold-blooded hound!"

"He is shamming insanity, sir,"

for the colonel—half negrees and serting his entire innocence half lutch—did not at the moment occur to him as being strange.

His arms having been bound with a piece of rope, he was searched from head to foot.

Ferguson's knife and pistol—both

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For the colonel—half negrees and serting his entire innocence function of the foot.

Some were drilling holes in the rock kily. "They both struck me; you the vicinity. All might long men searched with torches, and through the next day and the next they searched with torches, and through the next day and the next they searched with torches, and through the next day and the next they continued their efforts. But at the immigration of a week No. 82 was still higher than the pointed so strongly to his stones for the lemerary roads, or claimed Geoffrey, "that I was justified in what I did. I prevented a piece of rope. he was searched from the steamer. All were silent and achieve murder."

For the formal roads in the rock kily. "They both struck me; you the vicinity. All might long men tong men the vicinity. All might long men tong men the limited states in 1882, the number of our best man. Sarah—"

Chinese workmen was absolutely formation of the immigration of a week No. 82 was still bidden.

For the formal roads in the rock kily. "They both struck me; you the vicinity. All might long men tong men the limited states in 1882, the number of the limited states in 1882, the limited states in 1885, was each the limited states in 1885, was ea

Ricardo. velope. There is blood on the bank

Then you have no right to ar-

Are you mad, Hardinge?"

fuse at your peril.

talking about?"

payzling fact that not one of the possession. He must have known, of which he had related from time Geoffrey and Sheldon brought beit among the captors. "I am beginhe added, "that and

the man that did it." ing white to the lips.

place?'

shouldn't have come first to San ces. Parima, which was miles nearer."

rode to the colonel's place, and the settlement was the sentence, and as was Xavier Castro.

there is no help for it. I must find horses at the bridle-path—and when "Who provided the money for my for using the whip too freely."

The brute ought to be dismissionally asset to b safe place to hide through the the start was made it let to the decance?

The brute ought to be any."

That there was any chance of his was taken straight to Colonel Ri-"From San Parima. He owed you to murder one of us," rnar there was any chance of his was taken straight to comment for cross sur rarina. He owed yourselfs searching the immediate cardo's plantation, and thrust into a debt of gratitude, he told me."

knees into a thicket of tall grass, beating it as he went for poisonous reptiles, and found an open out of the poison of the mysterious circumstances of the case.

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The many data and resentment on somebody, and here was an opportunity roady. would do any good I would of a big llock of it would do any good I would be splendid actor and a cunning crilay bare my past life and tell the splendid actor and a cunning crimaize-cakes. he whole truth. It would be useless, minal," the young lawyer declared, from his belt the triple-thonged ed his head on his bag, and was word of my story. So why not

will do that; my determination is which." fixed. If I must die, or perchance go to that living hell on the Mazu- It was a morning in February, and

CHAPTER XVII. THE BRAND OF THE ARROW.

Through the greater part of the with clamour and shouting and the dry season Geoffrey languished in scuffe of heavy bodies forcing the the hot, stuffy prison at George thickets apart; and then, before town, whither he was conveyed very Geoffrey had a chance to take to shortly after his arrest. Alone and fight, the forest glade swarmed with friendless, in the shadow of the gal-Pistols and rifles were point- lows, and in ignorance of what was his breast, and he realised happening outside, the weeks dragwith bitter resignation that his es- ged by like so many months, and "All right; I surrender," he said, brief interval crowded with torture nd stepped forward with his arms -was when, in the cool evention he listaned to pered man of Dutch and Portuguese They stung him almost to madness,

out of the past; for the injury to the mond to conceive. ma. Hardinge."

ont of the past; for the injury to the mind to conceive.

So it seems." Geoffrey admitted his brain had destroyed his mone—Within, early as was the hour. With a saarl like a wild animal's "So it seems." Geoffrey admitted his brain had destroyed his right and her brain of hours. With a saarl like a wild animal's "So it seems." is really dead, then?"

guson had recovered, though the latsons, and each man hore a distinguishing at they rotted over
guishing number. All were name, among the loose stones,
ter's inability to throw any light

a mysterious source, and entrusted they were soon engaged at their tants were separated. to the open shore of the river, departed no wiser than he came, years and would do for years to search articulate for rage.

His captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and and with the conviction that his captors numbered eight, and it was doing her best, and it was doi

British Guiana being a Crown the steamer. All were silent and ac-deliberate murder."

Ferguson's knife and pistol—both learn his name," exclaimed Colonel beyond reproach, and judge and lant, and detected indolence meant silence, and a little later, the conbeyond reproach, and judge and lant, and detected indolence meant silence, and a little later, the conbeyond reproach, and judge and lant, and detected indolence meant silence, and a little later, the conbeyond reproach, and judge and longer hours of labour and going vict gangs having resumed their in prosecutor were upright, fair-minded longer hours of labour and going vict gangs having resumed their in the usual happiness and prosperity the usual happiness and prosperity was passed by which every China-The province of Demerara is a far not doing half enough strokes to marched off in custody to the pri- tragedy and sorrow for others, man was obliged to take out a li-We have caught the mur- the trial was a foregone conclusion. "Strike harder, No. 50. "I don't know anything about the blook, and I don't see what that none in Georgetown who had any has to do with the matter." spoke knowledge of the prisoner's post. bas to do with the matter," spoke knowledge of the prisoner's past, up Geoffrey. "Moreover, I am entitled to some consideration. You treat me as if I was a convicted formula. The Summer of the Condens of the Summer of the Condens of the Summer of the Condens of the Summer of the Su treat me as if I was a convicted Gordon Ferguson's testimony—he report you to-night."

The two convicts addressed, who that has no turning, and the are West-end blossoms into a riot of Court decided in Wing Chong's father than the supering and the are west-end blossoms into a riot of Court decided in Wing Chong's father than the supering and the are west-end blossoms into a riot of Court decided in Wing Chong's father than the supering and supering and the supering and the supering and the supering and supering and the supering and the supering and the supering and supering and the supering and the supering and the supering and supering and the supering and the supering and the supering and supering and supering and the supering and supering a was one of the few witnesses caused. The two convicts addressed, who that has no turning, and thre are West-end blossoms into a riot of Court decided in Wing Chong's laward ask?"

"Certainly not," round the solution of the loss of momory. He left the ly went on with their work. The saved my life at the risk of your tween cleven and twelve o'clock. Council the Act became a dead of the loss of memory. While the trial was not a two convicts addressed, who that has no turning, and three are West-end blossoms into a riot of Court decided in Wing Chong's laward in the architecture of the colony in the convince of the colony in the convince of the colony in the convention of the colony in the convention of the colony in the col of the loss of memory. The left the ly went on what then work, the saven my the at the risk of pour tween coven and twelve o clock court while the trial was procourt while the trial was proone was breaking a heap of stones, own. I shan't forget it, confide, was throughed with the wealth and
proceeding, and as he passed out and the other was close behind him, and if ever the time comes what I beauty and fashion of the great city.

The United States for some time

proceeding, and as he passed out he turned his eyes upon Geoffrey with a vague, puzzled expression as if his mind was grouping for some time thing that it could not find.

The deturned his eyes upon Geoffrey Cartillians and the other was close remaind nim, and if ever the time comes what is the turned his eyes upon Geoffrey he turned his head of the turned his eyes upon Geoffrey he turned his you. Unhand me at once, sir. Re- he turned his eyes upon Geoffrey holding a drilling-iron for a com- can repay you The damning facts quickly piled warrant, not to speak of extraction of the contrary. It was shown that the principles of the warrant, not to speak of extraction of the contract of the warders; and with not to speak of extraction. It was shown that the principles of the warders in this mind was grouping tot some dew. Alsis Julian Hardinge, and if it was safe to tell you more—that flashed with all the bies of a strictly enforced, by which immi-tionary motor-car. down alsis Julian Hardinge, and if it was safe to tell you more—that flashed with all the bies of a strictly enforced, by which immi-tionary motor-car. down also safe to tell you more—that flashed with all the bies of a strictly enforced, by which immi-tionary motor-car. The damning facts quickly piled and not allowed to enter the country between sneezes, "I've bid and not allowed to enter the country between sneezes, which in the principles and the principles and the principles are succeeded to the principles and the principles are succeeded to the p tion proceedings, you can't send me back to England.

To England.

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night. He had ridgen away from non, and he had come out to Gur- the governor of the penal seque- 1 say, comnor, exclaimed his this had the scene of the assault on Fergu- and in quest of gold; and soon af- ment had gone down country day companion, "wasn't that Brian Des- tion. Of the scene of the assault on rergulation quest to goth, and be previous day, but he returned the man talking sense," vowed Geofson's horse, and had been caught ter his arrival he had killed a man the previous day, but he returned frey: "and unless you"— He several hours later with Ferguson's in a drunken brawl, and thus been a fortnight later, and when he stopped, suddenly struck by the knife, revolver, and money in his brought to his present position, all investigated the charges he police of Georgetown was it was pointed out, that the plan- to time to No. 50, though without him. They dreaded the result,

the man that did it."

The man that did it.

The man hundred pounds in his pocket, ways there now; the sufferings and whereas not a third of that amount hardships of the past four months. Early in March Geoffrey feltill of graph. But in a limited circle, of with Japan. The whole trouble lagers come on in a mobile lagers come on in a mobile lagers.

path, where they met a party from tending to fix the crime on a Por- broken and subdued his spirit. The mical treatment. For six days he tugues, named Xavier Castro, and hope of escape, which had first help- lad in his cell, unable to do any Ruysdel, did Geoffrey again open though no such person had been distingthen the learned from the throses of delirium, he was admitted by Colonel stifled by what he learned from the throses of delirium, he was admitted by Colonel stifled by what he learned from the throses of delirium, he was admitted by Colonel stifled by what he learned from the throse of delirium, he was admitted by Colonel stifled by what he learned from the throse of delirium, he was admitted by Colonel stifled by what he learned from the throse of delirium, he was admitted by Colonel stifled by what he learned from the throse of delirium, he was admitted by Colonel stifled by what he learned from the throse of delirium is the throse of delirium. Ricardo that the news of the as- observation and hearsay.

dilly conscious that No. 82 was sault had been brought to him by There was not a chance in a hun-watching over him like a faithful "Is it true," he asked, "that Fer- Ricardo that the news of the as- observation and hearsay. guson is dangerously hurt?" sault had been brought to him by There was not a chance in a hun-wazhing over him like a facilitation of the skull is fractured-couldn't a stranger whom he had not seen drod of getting clean away; and if hure, and answering his frequent be much worse." Colonel Ricardo before or since. It was presumably one succeeded at rare intervals, it appeals for water. On the seventh another stranger-the intervening was more through luck than skill. day the fever broke, leaving him

"He is alive, though?"

time pointed to the existence of two mysterious persons—who had roused either shot down by mysterious persons—who had roused attempt were either shot down by mysterious persons—who had roused the warders or promptly recaptured.

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the warders or promptly recaptured. ly arrive in time to do any of the crime and of the direction As for the tenth man, if he struck "You must have been awake taken by the fugitive, and then dis- out for the villages or scaports, the am night. I am grateful, Sheldon, "And who brought word to your appeared not to be seen again.
"The counsel for the defence made if he sought refuge in the depths the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest, there were always the wife there's hope—even the most of these facts, and the of the forest the most of the Crown prosecutor, in the speech Indians, as keen as bloodhounds on of the Mazaruni." Who was he, Ruysdel? Crown prosecutor, in the special indians, as who knew of the reward that followed, cleverly used them to the trail, who knew of the reward that followed, cleverly used them to the trail, who knew of the reward that followed, cleverly used than pro-offered for an escaped convict, and toon t know, occurred Ruysder, that to howed, elevery used them to the trail, who knew of the reward | Not for me, dissented Geomey thought he was one of your suggest that the accused man pro-offered for an escaped convict, and Tve been out of my head every men, colonel. It's queer that he bally had two unknown accompli- were ever on the alert to earn it. light," he went on. The judge summed up, and Little wonder, under these circum- such while I was delirius.?"

moundn't have come first to San ces. the junge summed up, and little wonder, under these circumstances and while I was defined?

'arima, which was miles nearer.'' the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, that Geoffrey saw only a summed of the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, the jury returned a verdict of guilstances, the jury returned a verdict of guilstances and guilstance "The one years of hard labour at the ponal before him. "At least, thank Heaven. I am in roue to the cotoners place, and the seattenant was the sentence, and as Towards the middle of the morn-need or tail of it, except that no danger of sharing the lot of ther I saw myself. He was a Perturb the prisoner heard it his face paled ing No. 82, taking advantage of a protesting your innocence, and he told me his name and he gripped the edge of the dock moment when the warder's back was it shall protest that until I those luckless devils," he reflected. onvulsively.

"You have condemned an innocent his cell-mate and whispered without less as a babe of the crime for the crime for

pursiers searching the immediate actions planted that a substitution of searching the immediate and outbuilding near the bungalow. "It was Li Shen," Geoffrey as the sharp-eyed warder swung round The door was closed and locked sared himself a little later, when he with an oath and a scowl. taken sounder present on further and tude and his bitter thoughts. have parted with all his savings. was he tomograted the forest for "God help me!" he said to him- That poor, ignorant heathen was the was, he penetrated the forest for too near me said commercial poor, ignorant neather was the Kill For Firm Post, no more than thirty yards, until self, as he said down on a lench only person who had a thought of it was quite true, as it happened that stood by the wall. "This pity for my fate. And no doubt that the warder. Van Fossen, had

spot was shunned even by the monspot was shunned even by the monlearly how it happened. With
night, and when the prisoner's courmonth. It mattered little, therefore, keys and birds, and their subdued clearly now it nappened. With night, and when the prisoner's countmonth. It mattered little, therefore, chattering reached his ears from a devilish cunning and forethought, sel stepped into the Tower House that he had not caught the drift the real criminals—the two man for his evening drink, a circle of of the low conversation. He badly distance. He crawled on hands and the waylaid and robbed poor Fer-friends inquired his opinion of the wanted to vent his smouldering "Either Julian Hardinge is a made for him. Placing his rite

od a few of the maize-cakes, he whole truch. It would be used so minal," the young lawyer declared, stretched himself full length, pillow-however; no one would believe a "or he is a wrongly-convicted martyr, suffering of his own free will for keep silence to the end? Yes: I another's crime. I don't know cried; and with the words the in-

runi, it shall be as Julius Har the short rainy season, which tion, Geoffrey dropped his hammer dinge, and none will ever be the should by rights have ended a fortwiser-no one will line the name of night earlier, still held belated sway to the lips, his fists were elenched. Geoffrey Cardew with a foul mur-throughout British Guiana, flooding and for an instant he was on the der." Afterwards he wondered by what swamps, and charging the damp throat. possible means the man Castro atmosphere with fever-laden vapours would not have deterred him had be could have known that he was a Far, far from the coast, many lea- received a second blow, and that fugitive from English justice, and gues up the Essequibo and many was about to fall when a timely therefore in fear of arrest and ex- miles up the dark and sluggish tide diversion occurred. The convict tradition: but to that puzzling of the Mazaruni, the dawn was Sheldon, pausing at his task to question he could find no answer.

| Description of the Mazaruni | Description of the Mazaruni | Description of the dawn was Sheldon, pausing at his task to question he could find no answer. tlement, where those who came un- sway to one side. The natural reder long sentences might well feel sult was that his fellow-worker that they have left hope behind, so missed his aim entirely, and struck hard is the life they lead and so the rock with such force that the trying and deadly the climate. There was no bright sunshine to swung round in a fury. gild the tropical forests that crowded to the banks of the stream and he roared. "Why didn't you keep the islands that thrust their masses your eyes open, No. 79? of verdure out of mid-channel. The clumsy dogs, I'll teach you to mind day broke in sullen gloom, with what you're doing."

pelling showers of rain, from be- No. 79 backed out of harm's way, bind a canopy of leaden clouds, but his companion held his ground. ged by like so many months, and hind a canopy of leaden clouds, but his companion held his ground, thing,"
the bitterest part of each day—a The sombre grey light seemed to turn Twice, thrice, regardless of remonths, and thing."

Singulore is Chinese.

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Output the sound of the soun everything to the same dall, dissistance from two neighbouring war-heartening hue. It crept over the des. Van Fossen plied the whip waters wreathed in grey masts, with merciless severity on No. 82's Government steamer that lay moored third one Sheldon launched forth templated escape was not again re-You had better," cried Colonel the Botanical Gardens, the distant and the heavy, dripping feliage of back and shoulders. Each stroke Ricardo, who was a burly, hot-tens strains of which penetrated his cell.

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for killing my dog, you scoundrel."

"I couldn't help it," replied Geoffey. "He would have bitten me."

"Well, I'll have the pleasure of sening you hanged; there is some confert in that. It was an evil evaluation that. It was an evil evaluation that. It was an evil evaluation that the same of the value sound you nanged; there is some a naru ngive for rise and a constant of the angle of the sound o idood oozing from his cut lips.

"So it seems." Geoffrey admitted his brain nan destroyed his man viring, early as was the hour, with a saur like a woodled it at raciolly. "However, I was partly ory up to a certain point, and he the stir of human life was begin- he selved his rifle and levelled it at prepared for this. As for hang- could recall nothing previous to the ming. The sharp notes of a bugle No. 82. He meant to kill him, prepared for this. prepared for this. As for hanging, if it pleases con to jest, do so;
treacherons blow that had hurled for my neck is in no danger, whatour my neck is in no danger, whatover the result may be."

"It's not, eh?" exclaimed the col"It's not, eh?" exclaimed the result may be. The same to Geoffrey one armed and uniformed warders, they sprang forward and struck up the glance around him. The you suppose you'll estudy for what you have the fact that his trial was fixed for the field out through the open gates—a weapon, which was discharged harmcape the gallows for what you have done? A more dastardly murder a week later. It cheered him some clad in calico bloases and troasers, from the energed warder, then rushwhat to learn that his neck was no Broad arrows were stamped on the ed in and grappled with him. They longer in danger, and that Fer- garb of servitude, as in English pri- swayed and fell, struggling desper- A hue and cry was instantly. The first railway across the Rocky Murder?" echoed Geoffrey. "He longer in danger, and that Ferguri of servitude, as in English pri-swayed and fell, struggling desperguson had recovered, though the lat- sons, and each man bore a distin- ately as they rolled over and over

me will be before the day is over. On the crime—ne angle of borden was row, and she was broading on with suppressed by the dim and uncertain a matter of regret and anxiety.

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liardinge, and not a man."

"He is shamming insanity, sir,"

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Which swallowed him from view. In add an other control of the view of £500 and imprisonment for one. He was slightly annoyed; but she dragged hastily through the forest with the prisoner in his cell. He many of them had been doing for was a ghastly object. He could soon waking sullon cohoes far and

strument of torture descended smart-

Quivering with pain and indigua-

hammer grazed the warder, who

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The fear of consequences

To England? What is the fool night. He had ridden away from don, and he had come out to Gui- The governor of the penal se

sum on his person. This was the Those who had known Geoffrey in record, they were merely depried finder. "I only caught a glimps." It is the Japanese, however, who fully. "Ah!" he said. "But I said the Japanese, however, who fully. "Ah!" he said. "But I said the Japanese, however, who fully. "Ah!" he said. "But I said the Japanese, however, who fully. "Ah!" he said. "But I said the Japanese, however, who fully. "Ah!" he said. "But I said the Japanese, however, who fully have you caught a glimps. It is the Japanese, however, who fully have you caught a glimps of her. A lucky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiaties in know a place, old man, where you caught a glimps of her. A lucky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiaties in know a place, old man, where you and a nit of it, declared the case for the proscution, and it the old days would scarcely have colonel. "Don't try to play innocent, Hardinge; you are wasting the countries."

The old days would scarcely have of their good-conduct marks and 4n-of her. A facky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiatics in know a place, old man, where your colonel. "Don't try to play innocent, the country to play innocent, and the countries of their good-conduct marks and 4n-of her. A facky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiatics in know a place, old man, where your colonel. "Don't try to play innocent, and the countries of their good-conduct marks and 4n-of her. A facky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiatics in know a place, old man, where your colonel. The countries of their good-conduct marks and 4n-of her. A facky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiatics in know a place, old man, where your colonel. The countries of their good-conduct marks and 4n-of her. A facky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiatics in know a place, old man, where your colonel. The countries of their good-conduct marks and 4n-of her. A facky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiatics in know a place, old man, where your colonel. The countries of their good-conduct marks and 4n-of her. A facky chap, Desmond. He are unpopular above all Asiatics in know a place, old man, where your colonel. The countries of the count your breath. Gordon Ferguson was and the identity of the perpetrator felled by a covard's blow at half-prison. dress—one would not have darkness and foul air and inplies gotten by now."

The cotats has excluded the Chinaman point countries, and with copped nead, barness 22 punishment cells. This was quet of money. The time may: I had been unable to exclude the prison dress—one would not have darkness and foul air and inplies gotten by now."

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gottle by as not aware," Connor said, ing state of affairs exists.

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wek; and each night, as he tossed

"Not for me," dissented Geoffrey.

Towards the middle of the morn- head or tail of it, except that you "I shall protest that until I die,"

enough: But I don't mean to see men, and you will find the real as the inside of that if I can help it, sailants of Gordon Ferguson."

There will surely be boats lying With this statement—which was There will surely be boats lying down yonder, opposite to the land, and I will be affoat in one Geoffrey lapsed into silence again. and, and I will be alloat in one vectorey tapsed into shence again, ourside the court room, whither his and he'll do us a mischief if he he told the whole story of his aran unpleasant of them an hour after darkness. All the party were mounted—the counsel followed to hid him fare gets half a chance. I hear he has rest and conviction, even to stataroused in India.

Meanwhile, since colonel and his men had tied their well, he asked a single question:

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Meanwhile, since colonel and his men had tied their well, he asked a single question: "The brute ought to be dismissed. "A Chinaman," was the reply. He would like nothing better than muttered Geoffrey, in reply; and as he spoke CHAPTER XVIII. and told me I was in danger. It dies and British Guiana.

was blackest treactory. Sheldon, I. The bother caused by the intro-lower to you that I never lifted my duction of the yellow man into been reprimanded by the governor;

stake for freedom, and that soon." tion to a white man. "You are going to escape?" exwhip he was so fond of using.
"Talking, are you, No. 50?" he

claimed Geoffrey. "I intend to try it." replied Sheldot, in a tone which implied that he could tell more if he wished. 'Nou will never succeed."

Il believe I will. My plans are ail very shrewdly, and I count on one outside help. 'Ah, that alters the case," Goofby said, enviously.
Yes, it makes all the difference. If I should get clean away. Hardinge, I'll not forget what I owe

If you were a millionaire, and the Governor of British Guiana as will," Geoffrey declared, bitterly, You might strive in vain to upset the chain of evidence that has sent to this inforno. There is no

"Influential friends could clear ou in time-or, at least, find a tay to set you free," Sheldon re-"I might do something for ilied. ou in England."
"In England?" echoed Geoffrey.

No; that chapter of my life is closed and scaled for ever. You an do nothing to help me-no-No. 82, half to himself, and with a Abstralia has waged a bitter war ley or rape seed is garnered the queer look at his companion. ro to

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had in town." "He returned a fortnight ago," replied John O'Connor.
"And who was with him?"

"That was Miss Desmond." "I thought so." said Harry Verspeaking.

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what led to the duel, or whether migrant. Desmond was actually wounded or

(To be Continued.)

ASSIATIC IMMIGRANTS.

The great problem of the year is the treatment of Asiatics by the have driven the P. and O. Company white man, and at the present time from the waters on certain routes two portions of our Empire are absorbing the whole of the shiptwo portions of our purpose the ping.

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While acts were passed in Fingment of the member of the purpose of the pu

ment of Natal and South Africa, French refugees who came over at generally, a large number of our In- the time of the Revolution, no other dian allow-subjects were imported, civilised country has dealt with The Hindus gave prospered so ex- alien immigration in the same way reedingly that the white men are as our own. We have ever been Accordingly a Registration Act has tality, and so of late years have been passed prohibiting Asiatic im- admitted considerable numbers at migration into the Transvaal and Polish, Russian, Roumanian and providing for the registration of all German Jews. We have been such existing immigrants.

have refused to comply with the provisions of the Act, and so a serious state of affairs has arisen. He would be a wise man who could say what would happen; certainly an unpleasant feeling has been

Hindus have spread far beyond the confines of India, and are to "It was something that I had done be found in various parts of other long before in England," he said, of our colonies, the West Indies, Though I was not to blame-I was Fiji, the Malay Peninsula and Mauforced to it—the law wouldn't have ritius. As a result of immigration recognised any such excuse. How two-thirds of the population of the and to it is a subject to the day. ever, that is why I was so ready island of Mauritius are Indians, and and yet it is, as things go in all to believe the scoundrel when he there are very large resident popucame to San Parison that night lations of ladians in the West In-

hand against Gordon Ferguson."

"And I believe you, Hardinge."

ccclared No. 82. "I know when a trouble was caused by the presence than is telling the truth, and I of the Kanakas in Quenshand. buld back your innocence against Throughout our Colonies and the th world. I wish you were stron- United States Asiatics are dreaded ge," he added, after a thoughtful as immigrants. If unrestricted paise. "I would wait and take they arrive in the country faster with me, but delay would spoil than any other immigrants, and carrything. The fact is-I know the they are able to live and prosper secret is safe with you-I mean to on wages which would be starva-

> sweating, and that they hoard the money in order to take it to their mushrooms. own land. Despite all the accusations laid against the Asiatic there must expensive teas, costing from zen, and a hard werker; he is are carefully p willing to work under conditions no stretched on a The Chinese are becoming more in every part of the globe. Lately ed from the hill-top. they have been flowing into Calimumbers.

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agoinst the Oriental, starting by ground is trenched with the spade, putting a tax of £10 a head upon and water is turned over it until the Chingman, but despite this it has become a soit slush. ferred to between the two, though timed to arrive. Then New South the rain comes and the young rice

endeavoured to cope with the Asia- too much trouble for him to ex-

mond? I didn't know he was back tion of the United States 27 per wrong." cent, have come from the United "There!" said the host, leaning Germany, but at the persont only back in his chair, as his guest took about one-fifth of the immigrants the first sip of port of the United States are English you think of that?"

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Not until the colonel and his men had been found on the prisoner. the enforced degradations of this live a fever, which, though not had been found on the prisoner. the enforced degradations of this live a fever, which, though not had been found on the prisoner. The latter had made a statement ing hell on the Mazaruni River, had nant, refused at first to yie. To I don't clearly know to this day America to exclude the Japanese impediate.

It is well known that the Japanese are lacking in good faith, halax in commercial ing especially morality. At the present time the Japanese are making serious inroads in the commercial and manu-

facturing supremacy of the United Kingdom, especially in the East. The Japanese steamship companies In order to assist the develop- land to restrict the number of

upon then with distrust, jealous of our traditions of hospitgreat sinners ourselves, as emi-As a result of this, 7,000 Asiatics grants to all parts of the globe.-"Weekly Telegraph."

AGRIGULTURE IN JAPAN.

Outside the busy town of Japan agriculture forms the chief industry of the people; the main objects o culture being tea and rice.

It is difficult now-a-days to

gine how the Japanese managed to stroduction. It was not grown much until the end of the twelfth tury, and the discrict of Uli has always kept its reputation for producing the fines, tea. The most valuable leaves are those on the young spring shoots which are bar vested about the middle of May Most of the shrubs-evergreen bushe from two to three feet in the open air without any protection, and during harvest time the fields present a quaint sight, for the pickers-women and children-wear gigantic hats, made of grass or other light material, and as they kneel by the plants filling their bas The great objections to Asiatics kets, very little of them is visible are that their presence encourage, save these hats, which shine in the sun, and look like a crop of large

is no doubt that he is a good citi- twenty to thirty shillings a pound. are carefully protected framework of bamwhite man would endure, but he boo so that the slender leaves may offends by working for low wages. not be injured by sun or rain There are acres so enclosed, someand more a nation of adverturers, times a whole valley, and very cur-

members of the race being found ious the landscape looks when view There are no large factories fornia, British Columbia, the Straits drying houses. Each family makes Settlemerts, and Australasia in vast its own brand of tea, labelling it with some fanciful design, and the They have settled by thousands cottagers who are not engaged in and tens of thousands in the Straits picking are working at home. seems as though the natives. At the approach of the rainy sea would be displaced in Siam and son rice planting begins. This is the protected states of the Malay surely the dirtiest and most labor-Peairsela, in the mining districts ious form of agriculture; the work of which they now outnumber the is almost entirely done by manual native 'Malays by far. It is ac- labour, though occasionally the sertually the case that there are vices of a cow or pony may be 510,000 Chiaese in Java, while called in to help in dragging a sort

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"Oh, Jack," she cried, "but this

He was distinctly annoyed. But In the same way British Columbia she was doing her best, and it was

> "What," inquired the Sunday Bashful or ignorant, the scholars

"can't any of you tell me?" Then Johnnie's arm shot up. "Well?" asked the teacher "Please, miss." answered Johnne, "water on the brain!"

"What's all this about?" inquired the foreign-born popula- | der, the blooming botor's gone

> The guest rolled it round his tongue thought-

the well-informed man, "Oh, yes, is making a voyage to the Pacific. Well, no, not exactly what you'd

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SNAKE VALLEY CONSTABLE SUED.

In the case of Talmage v. Brown, heard before His Honor Judge Box at the Ballarat County Court on Wednesday, Mr M. Lazarus appeared for the plaintiff and Mr A. B. Cray for the defendant. The claim was one for damages for the

Henry George Talmage, cook, said on 12th December last year he was carrying on business as greengrocer and confectioner at Snake Valley. Defendant, who was a constable at that place, sold him a pony for £11, of which £5 was paid at once and the balance was to be raid in three to four months. paid in three to four months. Witness used the pony until 31st January. On that morning he met defendant in the street. Brown was leading the pony, and witness asked what he was doing with it. He replied, "You will see. I am going to take it to my yard." Witness said, "I defy you to take it there." Brown then went into the yard. Wit-Brown then went into the yard. Witness afterwards saw him and gave him 24 hours to return the pony. Brown made no reply, and did not return the pony. Witness therefore had to leave his business, as he could not carry on without it. He and his wife had been making \$22 a week profit before that. A solicitor's letter was sent to Brown civing him till 6th March to return the giving him till 6th March to return the but it was not returned till the pony, but it was not returned till the night of the 7th. It was subsequently seized by defendant under a warrant of distress and sold.

Mrs Florence Talmage said the pony got out of the yard on the morning of 31st January, and that morning she saw Brown taking it into his yard. On 7th March Brown's little boy came to her place with it, but she told him the matter was in the hands of Mr Lazarus.

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This was the case for the plaintiff.
Patrick Wm. Brown, constable of police and acting clerk of petty sessions at Snake Valley, denied plaintiff's version of the events of 31st January. He stated that he asked Talmage about the balance on the pony, and if he had seen his brother-in-law. Talmage replied, "Yes; but he'll have nothing to do with the pony. He has no money, and neither have I." Witness said, "My pony is terribly knocked about. I shall go for possession of the pony or the balance." Talmage said, "You can have the pony. I will go up to Bendigo and work for a friend till I earn a few pounds and then I will come back and buy a smaller and take in the Common, where it was grazing, and took it home, feeding it for a week and attending to its sores. It was then sent back to the Common. He got the letter from Mr Lazarus on 6th March. He had been away on police duty before that, and on 6th March he was again called away. At the time the was again called away. At the time the letter arrived the pony was on the Common, which was 2000 acres in extent. On the evening of 7th March witness offered Talmage the pony, but he refused to take it, saying, "It is in other hands." Mr Lazarus: If Talmage gave you back the pony why did you issue the summons against him?—I issued it when I got your letter.

I got your letter.

His Honor: Then you can't rely on the gift of the pony. You can't blow Mr Lazarus: Had you taken the sum-

mons out when Jimmy went round with the pony?—I had it in my pocket. His Honor: If ever you sell another pony or anything else and you receive a sum of over £2, don't you ever give a receipt for such a sum without a stamp on it again - (an unstamped receipt for £5 had been mentioned in the case). any person gives any receipt liable to duty and not duly stamped he is liable to forfeit a sum not exceeding £5. am not supposed to see this document I only give you this bit of advice. Mr Cray: He can explain the circum-

His Honor: I don't understand any explanation.
Mr Cray: He tells me the plaintiff came for an acknowledgement at a late hour when the post-office was closed, and he gave it as a record with an inti-

mation that it was not a receipt, and promised to give a proper receipt after-His Honor: That is all right. It is a pity he didn't do it.
Witness: He promised to come on

the following Tuesday—
His Honor: All right. I think your explanation is probably quite right.
Witness: He said he would pay the balance on the following Tuesday, and I said I would give him a proper stamped receipt then, but he didn't come with it.

His Honor: I should not have spoken but among your numerous duties you happen to be clerk of petty sessions. Proceeding to give judgment, his Honor said he thought it very likely the pony was ill-used. He believed Brown when he said it was galled and knocked about.

Mr Lazarus: We could have called

witnesses as to that. His Honor, continuing, said that Brown, under the impression that he had an interest in the pony, collared it and took it to his own yard. He believed and took it to his own yard. He believed that Talmage asked him for it, but Brown, thinking he still had an interest in it, refused to give it back. There was no possible defence. The only question was how much damages, and that was the difficulty. He did not believe a word about this £2 a week profit. He thought Brown probably saved the pony's life, and that at the time of the conversion it would be worth about £6. He would therefore give judgment for the plaintiff for that about £6. He would therefore give judgment for the plaintiff for that amount, with costs to be fixed. A counter claim for £1 8s for looking

after the pony was dismissed, with costs to be fixed. —"Courier." 'INSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark o Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, fo Coughs and Colds

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To Messrs, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Beaufort, May 1st, 1908.

Dear Sirs,-

I have decided to accept your offer for the whole of my stock of Boots and Shoes, at the discount named by you off wholesale cost, for cash. The discount is a very large one, but I have decided on relinquishing business, and will accept your offer.

Yours truly, J. P. ROGERS. And the second second

This means that we have secured a Great Bargain, and that we are going to pass it on to our customers at once.

On SATURDAY, MAY 9, we will therefore offer this fine stock of Foot-wear at prices that will be something of a revelation.

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OBITUARY.

Death is rapidly thinning the ranks of

MR. GEORGE KIRKPATRICK.

to Ballarat, where he worked on the goldfields for 10 years, being an eye-witness of the Eureka riots and the burning of Bentley's hotel. He was highly esteemed for his many good qualities, and always heartily supported any movement for the advancement of the has been definitely arranged that the champion pugilist, Tommy Burns, will visit Australia to take part in three contests while the American fleet is here. Burns has agreed to accept £3000 from a Sydney syndicate, and he stipulates that he will fight none but white pugilists. Negotiations have been Tuesday, the funeral being largely at the fore Mr R. Barlow, P.M., Mitwhite pugilists. Negotiations have been proceeding for some time past, and Burns's cable was received on Saturday last. The coffin (which was of oak) was borne to the grave by Messrs Robert last. The coffin (which was of oak) was borne to the grave by Messrs Robert last. Burns's cable was received on Saturday last. The syndicate immediately closed with the offer.

LINSEED COMPOUND. for Coughs and Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing.

Defends to the grave by Messrs Kobert (inches of deceased), Robert, James G., John, George, and Archibald W. Kirkpatrick (sons of deceased); Mr Webb appeared for complainant, whilst Messrs Roland G. and John Kirkpatrick (nephews of deceased), James Mr Webb said the case was under continuous for the grave by Messrs Kobert (with his engine and works the traffic on Colvinsby-Bauagor road near Skerritt's.

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Stawell) to mourn her loss. He had resided at Stawell with his daughter of late years, but prior to that had lived at Beaufort for many years, taking up his abode here first in 1852, and following the avocation of a miner. He had many sterling qualities, and his death will be regretted by a large number of old friends in this district. The remains of deceased were interred in the Stawell Cemetery on Tuesday.

To the P.M.—A baker from Ararat made the complaint. Defendant was frightening young horses by the noise had seen at this spot.

Mr Low—Did you see three there previously?

Witness—No.

Mitchell Welsh, defendant, denied receiving notice on the 7th. It was the late was the first engine he had seen at this spot.

Mr Low—Did you see three there previously?

inst., before Mr R. Barlow, P.M., Mitchell Welsh was proceeded against by Constable Fricker for having obstructed with his engine and works the traffic on Colvinsby-Buangor road near Skerritt's.

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MRS. D. BEER.

We learn from the "Chronicle" that on Thursday, 7th inst., Mrs D. Beer, wife of Mr D. Beer, carpenter, and an old resident of Ararat, passed away. She had for a long time been in delicate health, suffering from diabetes. The deceased (who was the mother of Mr D. Beer, junr., carpenter, of Beaufort) was 65 years of age. The remains were taken to Gawler (S.A.) for interment, some members of deceased's family being already buried there.

MR Low—Did you see three there wy Witness—No.

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OBSTRUCTING THE ROADWAY.

Mr Low—Did you see three there was 18th denied to the tracking the used was bettering the has bettering the has been revealed by the discovery of 15 bodies at a farm in Indiana, United States. The police believe that the victims were killed in Chicago and the volidies removed to the farm, has been arrested. Her first husband was poisoned and the victims were killed in Chicago and the bodies removed to the farm, has been arrested. Her first husband was poisoned and the were not meant for travelling sawmills, but for traffic. Because it was a bye road that was no excuse. He believed the constable, that the notice had been

served on the 7th.

Defendant was fined £1, with £1 5s costs. "Chronicle."

Enquire of Your Neighbours THEY WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Australians have reason to feel the deepest gratitude to Mr. James Johnson for giving them an opportunity of gleaning such valuable information as appears below. The interview took place at Mr. Johnson's bootshop in Droop-street, Footscray, his opening remark being:—

"Excepting for a short period of three months, I have lived in this street twenty years, so you may de-

extreet months, I have lived in this street twenty years, so you may depend I am pretty well known."

"Yes," assented our writer. "It is owing to your popularity that I happened to hear you are an advocate of Clements Tonic."

"I've good reason to be" received.

Clements Tonic."

"I've good reason to be," rejoined Mr. Johnson, "for I was pretty bad with indigestion some time back, and you would have opened your eyes to see the difference which Clements Tonic made in me. Several years passed, indeed, whilst my digestion remained impaired, and it was not till I struck Clements Tonic that anything did me good. Would you believe that now? And it was just through reading a testimonial given by a man in my line that I got going with Clements Tonic, which put to shame every other medicine I had put to shame every other medicine I had tried in very sharp order."

"You say nothing was beneficial dur-

"You say nothing was beneficial during all your years' suffering?"

"That's the truth, so you can imagine what a wretched life I led. To realise my condition picture to yourself a man getting up each morning feeling so dull and spiritless that I took no notice of the morning's news, not caring a scrap whether the country had been blessed with good rains, or whether the millennium was to come then or a thousand years' later. I seemed to be just existing without knowing why. Instead of sleeping like any ordinary being, I was fearfully restless at nights, and felt more weary getting up than on retiring the previous night. The nasty taste in my mouth was evidence of the disordered state of my liver, and as for eating breakfast, well, most of my meals were a farce, my appetite never being equal to the occasion. What little I diswallow was enough to cause discomfort though, flatulence being one of my main troubles. Then, again, the head-aches I had were terrible, and between the shoulders and down the small of my back there was always enough pain to keep me going. The continual strain on my system played havoc with of my back there was always enough pain to keep me going. The continual strain on my system played havoe with my nerves, which became very weak and shaky, and, in point of fact, my health went under from every way it could be regarded. When a man can't eat or sleep or enjoy anything in life, he is just about as useless as he cares to be, and having been like that mynelf I can fully realise what a grand thing it is to know what will bring about an entire alteration in one's about an entire alteration in one's affairs, and the one remedy I allude to is Clements Tonic. It had the same effect upon my life that a gleam of sunshine has upon the world at the close of a cloudy day. It brought warmth and brightness that had never has a chain blat through the close of the close of a cloudy day. been obtainable through any other source, and after a couple of weeks' use I seemed to know instinctively that Clements Tonic vas going to be my salvation."
"You found the internal organs work-

"You found the internal organs working better then?"
"Yes; my liver and kidneys were undoubtedly doing well under the influence of Cloments Tonic, and it was simply by judiciously keeping on with it till my allments had all disappeared it fill my allments had all disappeared that my health has been so grand ever since. Talk about curing nervousness, why Clements Tonic is altogether wonderful for it, and as for headaches, giddiness, and those pains and discomforts resulting from indigestion, there is nothing eligible to be served over the same counter as Clements Tonic, which is equally effective in restoring one's appetite. And another thing I mustable to mention is the same one's appetite. And another thing I mustn't omit to mention is the same remedy's reposeful action on the brain—it made me sleep splendidly, and in quite a short space of time it became a habit to rise of a morning became a habit to rise of a morning feeling as fresh as a lark, without any of those weary and melancholy senses that had hitherto made me so deplorably sick of my life. The invigorating qualities of Clements Tonic soon became apparent in every tissue of my body, as in course of time I was as strong and active as ever I had been, and without one solitary symptom of my old complaint to remind me of the gloomy days that had so completely been left behind."

"Then I can record a thorough cure, "Yes; I can honestly say it was per-fect in eyery detail, and I'm glad to be able to give permission to publish these

facts."

STATUTORY DECLARATION

1, JAMES JORISON, of Droop-street, Footscray, in
the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account
of my illness and cure by CLEMENT'S TORIC; and also
contains my full permission to publish in any nuanner
iny statements, which I give voluntarily, and without
receiving any margent. And I make the

James Johnson

Declared at Footscray, in the State of Victoria, this 18th day of July, one thousand nine hundred an seven, before me, JOHN MOPHEE, J.P.

For Chronic Chest Complaints,

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d. The Closer Settlement Board had under review on Thursday a list of lessees who are in arrear with their payments, and it was decided to press for the whole or For Children's Hacking Cough at Night,
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.
A statement of receipts and expendiamount owing for which the Board have

The death occurred at Adelaide on Monday of Mr C. C. Kingston, M.H.R., and the first Minister of Customs in the Commonwealth. He was only 57 years of age, but had been in indifferent health SHOW GROUNDS on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 20th inst.

P. G. PRINCE, Hon. Secy.

The Victorian gold yield for April was The Victorian gold yield for April was 43,561oz. gross, or 40,324oz. fine, valued at £171,287. Compared with the return for April of last year a decrease of 19,523oz. gross was recorded. The amount of gold won during the last four months is 204,025oz. gross, or 190,256oz. fine, valued at £808,158. This shows a decrease of 28,705oz gross compared decrease of 28,7050z. gross, compared with the yield for the corresponding period of 1907.

SHIRE OF RIPON RATEPAYERS' ROLL.

NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless before or ON 10th JUNE, 1908, all sums payable in respect of any rates made by the Council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been paid.

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days and bank or public holidays excepted), for the purpose of receiving rates.
Attention is specially directed to the fact that the Water Rates, in addition to the

General Rates, must be paid to secure en-INTEREST will be charged on all rates unpaid on 1st June, 1907. J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 15/5/08. Sluicing Machinery.

TIPPERARY GULLY HYDRAULIC SLUICING COMPANY, MAIN LEAD, NEAR BEAUFORT.

SALE BY AUCTION Complete Hydraulic Sluicing Plant

II GH Pressure Cross Compound Engines, II 11in. and 20in. Cylinders, 24in. Stroke, 8ft. Flywheel, 6 Grooves, High Pressure Re-turn Tube Boller, 20ft. x 7ft. 6in., W.P. 140ib., 12io. Water, 10in, Gravel Pumps, Giant Nozzles, Iron Sluice Boxes, Wash-down Pump, Feed Pump, Oregon Pontoon, Engine Housing, Smith's Shop, Hydraulicing Pipes, and sun-

FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1908. At 1.30 O'clock, on the Plant, near Beaufort,

For Absolute Sale by Order of the Mortgagee, Will offer first in one lot. Catalogues on apnon. BELL, LAMBERT & CO., Auctioneers.

BEAUFORT, RAGLAN, CHARLTON AND EURAMBEEN UNITED COMMON.

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention to muster all Unregistered GOATS on the Common at Beaufort, Waterloo, and Main Lead, and all Goats not claimed and the fees paid within 48 hours after being yarded will be Sold of Bestroyed.

D. D. CAMBRON, Herdsman.

(ATHOLIC BALL, the Ball of the Season, BUANGOR HALL, FRIUAY, 22nd MAY, Poultry Supper, Admission, 5. W. L. FAY and P. J. RUSSELL, Joint Hon. Secs.

Physicians' Prescriptions a Speciatry.

I also beg to advise you that I have a complete DENTAL OUTFIT, combined with a thorough knowledge of the profession.

By courtesy and strict attention, I trust to merit and receive a share of your patronage.

Extractions, Fillings, and Artificial Teeth at moderate prices.

Faithfully yours,

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

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on "MONMOT" or "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED.

DONALD STEWART.

Beaufort Bakery. HAVING taken over the above Business, lately carried on by Mr. H. Flowers, we desire a continuance of the patronage accorded to him.

Wedding, Birthday Cakes and Small Goods

HERMAN & WANKEY. LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown), BEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in

NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria),

and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.
All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

Transact your Business where facilities are best, qualities are high, goods are many, and prices are right.

Hawkes Bros.

Great Furniture Stock-taking SALE Is NOW in FULL SWING, and is an opportunity

well worth taking advantage of. A few EXAMPLES here of some of the BAR-GAINS, which are not confined to Furniture only, but include ALMOST all DEPARTMENTS of our IMMENSE STORE:-

Table Knives and Forks (strong white handle), 6s doz. Corkscrews (buff handle, Adelaide pattern), 9d each. Hat and Coat Hooks, 1s doz. Centre Door Knobs (bronze), 9d and 1s. each. Bronzed Door Knockers, 18 3d each. Carpenters' Pincers, 1s each. Padlocks (steel, one key), 3d each. Matheson's Screw Bits, 1/2 in., 1s, 5/8 in., 1s 3d. Boxwood Rules (2 feet), 1s. Bread Knives (quick cut), 6d each. Strong Screw Wrenches, 1s. 24-inch Iron Squares, 18. Best German Bits, 6 for 1s. Hardened Shot, ALL SIZES, 3d lb. Eley's "Universal" or "New Club" Cartridges (12 gauge), 7s 6d per 100; 2s pkt. (25).
"Nitro Club" Smokeless Cartridges (12 g.), 9s 6d 100; 2s.

6d pkt. (25). 22 Short Rifle Cartridges, 1s 3d 100. Pearl Alarm Clocks, 3s 9d. Russian Hemp Plow Reins, 18 11d pair (60 feet). Strong Coir Matting, 18 inches wide, 10d yard.

" 36 " 25 ",
Passage Floor Cloth, 3 feet wide, 1s 1d yard. Linoleum, 3 feet wide, 1s 11d yard. Floor Cloth (good patterns), 6 feet wide, as 11d yard. "White Rose" Kerosene (150 test), 8s 6d case. Lamp Chimneys (crimped top), 5/sin., 5d; rin., 6d. Cocoa Door Mats-No. 1, 18 11d; No. 2, 28 6d; No. 3, 3s.

Wire ", ", 24in, 2s; 28in, 2s 6d; 3oin., Strong Nobbler Glasses, 3s 9d doz. Tumblers, 3s doz. Semi-Porcelain White Plates (best finish and durable), 5in., 15 9d; 6in., 25; 7in., 25 6d; 8in., 35 doz. Vegetable Cover Dishes (to match), 25 each. Gravy Boats, 71/2d each; Sauce Tureens, 28 3d caer. Pink and Gold Cups and Saucers 4s 6d doz. Celeste and Gold , , , , , 45 6d, ,, 6-piece Toilet Set, in beautiful coloring and richly gilt, 19 64.

6-piece Printed Set Bedroom Ware 135 6-piece Cream and Gold Set Bedroom Ware, 16s. Potato Digging Forks—4-prong, 3s; 5-prong, 4s.
D. Handle Spades, 3s 3d.
", " (socket), 4s 3d.
Cross-cut Saws—Harrop's and Sanderson's, Sheffield make,

is per foot; Disston's, is 9d per foot. Tackson's Buck or Frame Saws, 2s each. American Clothes Pegs, 1s gross. Phenyle (small bottles), 3½d each.
Axe Handles (3¼), best Hickory, 1s.
Kelly's Axes, all weights, 4s 6d. Pyrites (ground for painting), 1s per lb. No. 8 Black German Wire, 9s 9d per cwt.

ONLY HERE and NOW can you get these Goods.

SALE LASTS FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY IN

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It is asserted as a fact by a well known authority that a file burne brighter in winter than in summe because of the increased amount of the human body. The fire of life burne brighter when supplied with an extra amount of fuel—oxygen. Cold sir, always supposing that it is as pure at can possibly be obtained, aids in the elimination of all the poisonous matters which are constantly forming in elimination of all the poisonous maters which are constantly forming in the human body. When the fuel requisite for this purpose is supplied in an insufficient quantity, then much of the waste and poisonous matter it left behind in the body, where it cannot do good, and may probably do a great amount of harm. Trials and experiments have shown that fully one-half of the patients suffering from lung diseases, and a much greater one-half of the patients suffering from lung diseases, and a much greater proportion in cases of patients suffer-ing from consumption in the earlier stages, make a satisfactory recovery after undergoing the out-door cure.

THE SONG OF THE HOURS.

Every child knows the rhyme Sing Every child knows the rhyme 'Sing a song of sixpence,' but very few people have any idea that it is anything but a nursery jingle. It is, however, an ancient and interesting allegory.

The four and twenty blackbirds represent the hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, and its crust is the sky which overarches it. The opening of the pie signifies dawn, when the birds begin to sing, which is indeed a sight for any king. a sight for any king.

The king, who is represented as 'sitting in the counting house counting out his money,' is the sun, and the golden pieces which slip from his finding of the golden supheams goiden pieces which stip from his fin-gers are the golden sunbeams.

The queen, sitting in her parlour, is the moon, and the honey is the moon

The diligent maid, who is at work in the garden before the sun, her king, has arisen, is the daybreak, and the clothes she hangs out are the clouds. The blackbird which comet by and ends the song by nipping of her nose is the sunset. Thus we have the whole day in a pie, if not in a nutshall

CLEVERLY PUT.

In a certain West Country village lives a blacksmith, whose chief failing is an inordinate fondness for drink, and one of whose principal virtues is a genuine admiration for the clergyman of the parish. The letter became greatly nerturbed in reletter became greatly perturbed in regard to the blacksmith's drinking propensities, and resolved to speak very

One day, when his parishioner was evidently intoxicated, the clergyman met him, and spoke to him concerning his analysis. ing his conduct.
John, said he, very gravely, this

surely, is an awful way to bring up your sons. What can you ever expect to make of them?'

This faithful appeal had, undoubtedly, some effect on him to whom it was addressed, and he looked at the clergyman with a gleam of trus ffection in his eyes, and a sensation of choking in his throat.

Well, sir, the blacksmith at last replied, 'I hope to make my two lade what it's not possible for you to make

'And what is that?' responded the elergyman, somewhat astonished. better men than their father, was John's mady explanation.

SO SOLVED.

'One of the most amusing conclu 'One of the most amusing conclusions to a lawsuit came under my notice,' narrates a legal luminary.
'A woman had gone to law on the plea that the man who owned an adjoining farm had robbed her of pig. The testimony was so bewildering that the justice decreed that the pigs should be killed and divide. pig should be killed and divideequally between the parties. To this equally between the parties. To fifth both man and woman demurred. The pig was too young to kill, and more oer was "a family pet," and it would be heartless to deprive him of life. Then the perplexed justice, having learned that both parties were single. was inspired by an idea worthy

Solomon.

"Why don't you marry, and keep the pig in the family?" he said.

This was a suggestion worth considering, so the parties retired for consultation. Each was over fifty years of age, and in a position to arrive at a quick conclusion. They came blusing into the court and expressed their perfect willingness to fall ir with the happy suggestion. They were married within forty-eight hours."

THE GIRLS' EDUCATION.

The foundation of society rests or its homes. The success of our homes rests on the wives. Therefore, first or rests on the wives. Therefore, first of all, teach our girls how to be successful wives. Begin in their infancy to develop their characters. Teach then that jealousy is an immorality and gossip a vice. Train them to keet the smallest promise as sacredly at an oath. Feach them to look out for the best quality in avery one that the test quality in every one they meet, and to notice other people's faults only to avoid them.

Train them to do small things well and to delight in helping others, and instil constantly into their minds the necessity of sacrifice for others' pleasure as a means of soul development.

Once given a firm foundation of character like this, and, no matter than the constitution of the character like this, and the constitution of the character like this, and the constitution of the character like this.

character like this, and, no matter what necessity arises, your girls will be able to rise above it.

Teach them the value of making themselves attractive by good health physical development, neat dress, and pertext cleanliness. The worthy woman must learn that her worth alone will not keep her husband in love with her. Unselfishness, perseverance, patience, and cheerfulness was the her constant aids, and, above must be her constant aids, and, above

An hotel proprietor in a French town had a notice put up, English, Spanish, German, Italian Spoken Here.' An American came to the hotel and asked in very good French for the interpreter.

There is not one, replied the host 'But,' said the American, pointing to the board, 'you say all those lan guages are spoken.'

The answer was unique. 'Yes, sir by the visitors.'

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on hand saves herself a great amount of uncasiness and anxiety. Coughs, colds, and croup, to which eblidren are susceptible, are quickly curred by its asse. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and if given as soon as the first symptom of croup appear, it will prevent the attack. This remedy is tree from all potents, which makes it the mother's favorite everywhere. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.; Merchauts, Beaufort. Co., Merchaute, Beaufort.

LIFE INSURANCE Means keeping a bottle of "Bonnington's Irish Moss" in the house ready for instant use when required. Bonnington's is the standard Cough and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always salishly.

In all the State schools of Victoria Empire Day will be fittingly celebrated. The Minister of Education has decided that the schools will assemble as usual of lessons in geography and addresses, readings, recitations, and songs of an Imperial patriotic character. The singing of the national anthem and the the teachers themselves. In order to bring the matter of local celebrations prominently before the municipal councils and boards of advice, the secretary (Mr James) has sent a letter to each council and board, requesting them to co-operate in arranging for the after-noon celebrations. A large number of replies have been received, and in practically every instance the promise has been made that the day will be celebrated in a suitable manner.

Your trade amongst the snuggest, I 'spose it won't cure everything!"
"Well, no," replied the druggist. "It won't cure everything, at least, Unless I'm much mistaken!" What won't it cure in man or beast ?" Said he: "It won't cure bacon!" At a meeting of Warrnambool rate

payers, held on Monday night, it was decided to demand a poll on the question of raising the loan of £1800, proposed by the town council, for the purpose of building public abattoirs. 'LINSKED COMPOUND,' for Coughs an Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial

CARNGHAM COM MON.

ALIENATION OBJECTED TO.

A public meeting called by the managers of the Carngham Common to consider the question of keeping the Common in reserve for public convenience, was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday evening. Saturday evening. The meeting was largely attended. Cr. J. S. Douglas was in the morning, and that the teachers shall carry out a programme, consisting shall carry out a programme, consisting 320 and 20 acres had been dealt with by the Land Board at Ballarat. The first the Land Board at Ballarat. The lifet application was recommended, and the second was recommended 5 acres. He contended that the land should be kept intact. If not, then he would like to see saluting of the Union Jack will form a prominent part in the proceedings. In the afternoon the children will be free to take part in any celebrations arranged by the local authorities or by the local authorities or by the whole Common be thrown one for the would like to see the best grazing land kept for public use.

Mr Anderson moved: "That the whole the common be kept intact. If not, then he would like to see the best grazing land kept for public use.

Mr Anderson moved: "That the whole was seconded by Mr S. Hayward. Mr Howlett moved an amendment, "That the whole common be the comm Howlett moved an amendment, "That the whole Common be thrown open for selection." Seconded by Mr W. Aisbett. On a vote being taken, the amendment was lost by 18 votes to 10. A further amendment was then moved by Mr W. Watkin, seconded by Mr Baxter, "That 30 chains each side of the main roads be reserved for Common use and that a so chains each side of the main roads he reserved for Common use, and that a lands officer be sent up to decide." The further amendment was withdrawn, and Mr Baker moved: "That three members have been been been the common than the common Mr Baker moved: "Inat three members of the meeting be deputed to meet the managers of the Common and go into the matter more fully, and arrange a scheme for part of the Common to be scheme for part of the Common to be This was seconded by Mr Woods' Peppermint Cure appears to bring O'Sullivan. The amendment was carried on the chairman's casting vote. Messra O'Sullivan, J. A. Dawson, and W. R. Baker were deputed to meet the management and account to the chairman and the chairman and the chairman are the chairman and the chairman and the chairman are the chairman and the chairman are the chairman and the chairman are the chairm gers, and report to a meeting to be held on Saturday.—"Courier."

George Andrews, Rochester, Vic., writes:—
"My occupation of a rabbit trapper obliges me
to be out at night attending to the traps, and
while so doing I contracted a severe cold. After while so doing I contracted a severe 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.

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SNAKE VALLEY. Mrs Stevens, wife of Mr Thos. Stevens

engine driver, expired suddenly on 6th inst. The deceased was only ill for four hours. Medical aid had been summoned, but she died before the arrival of the doctor.

of the doctor.

An enquiry concerning the death of Mrs Thomas Stevens was held at Snake Valley on 7th inst. before Mr J. S. Douglas, J.P. The post-mortem examination was made by Dr Webb, who found that death was due to heart failure and sheek fallowing an attack of hemory. and shock, following an attack of hemorr-hage and peritonitis. The finding was in accordance with the medical testimony, and an order for burial was made. On 6th inst., an employee of the Mount Emu station, named David Brown, met with a serious accident. With a companion he was engaged in fencing, when the wire they were straining broke. Brown had the misfortune to sustain a severe laceration to the pupil of one of his eyes. He was attended to by Dr. Webb, who ordered his removal to Ballarat, so that he might have the attention of a specialist. It is doubtful if the cicht are to the specialist.

if the sight can be preserved.

It is the intention of the Methodist Church to try and secure a block of land formerly used by the Welsh body. It is the intention of the Methodists to remove their building if the block in question is allotted to them. Probably a petition will be arranged by them and forwarded will be arranged by them and forwarded to the Lands Department. Other bodies have applied previously for the block and met with refusal, on the grounds that the land was set apart for the Welsh body. The land is at present under cultivation.—"Courier."

WEDDING.

St. Mark's Church of England, Brown Hill, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the evening of April 15, when Miss Edith Burditt, youngest daughter of the late Mr Chas. Burditt and Mrs Burditt, of "Glenpark," was married to Mr D. H. Jones, eldest son of the late Mr Daniel Jones and Mrs Jones, of Carngham. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr S Moorhouse, wore a torquoise blue serge costume, trimmed with brown silk velvet and Paris lace. Miss A. B. Cones w: s bridesmaid, and Mr Erle Gregory best man. After the ceremony the party was entertained at breakfast at the residence of the bride's sister. Mr and Mrs Jones left by the evening train for Healesville.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

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Has the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is a variance, but effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or A annual to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or A annual to be effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or A annual to be consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. The consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. The consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. The consumption to develop.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, has induced a number

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

Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not ebtainable locally.

of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the state of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this Take

and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

Fat Cattle.—A light yarding, numbering only 188 head, came to hand for to-day's sales, about one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder being made up of middling and inferior descriptions. There was an average attendance of the trade, consequently for quality competition was keen, prices for such showing a slight improvement on last week's values, whilst for other descriptions prices were whilst for other descriptions prices were unaltered. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 to £13 17s 6d; good, £11 10s to £12 10s; useful, £10 to £11; prime cows, £8 to £9; extra, £10 to £11 2s 6d; good, £6 10s to £7 10s; useful, £5 to £6. Calves.—42 penned, including some good and prime vealers, which met with brisk competition, selling to 65s. Sheep—4359 was the supply penned for to-day's sales, consisting largely of middding and useful descriptions, a small proportion being good and prime. There was a full attendance of the trade, and graziers were also well represented The market opened somewhat keen for quality, improving as sales progressed, closing very firm at prices showing an improvement on last week's values. Useful descriptions had also a better enquiry, whilst for low-conditioned sorts

to 10s 6d; others from 5s 6d. The following district sales are reported:—By Hepburn, Crawford, and Seymour.—226 comeback ewes for Messrs J. and W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, to 10s; 35 lambs for Mrs. H. Cushing Lake Goldsmith, 15a 4d to 11s Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, 15s 4d to 11s 7d, averaging 13s 7d.

to 20s; good, 12s to 13s; useful,

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We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting informarainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

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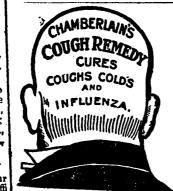
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matter forward again, so that the

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A photo. appears in this week's Punch of

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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1908.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 3.30 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.
Preshyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m. (Empire services)

—Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

Methodist Church.—Shirley, 11 a.m.; Raglan 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J.T. Kearns.

Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Chute, 8 p.m.; Raglau, 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

DEATHS.

KIRKPATRICK.—On 10th May, at his late residence, Stockyard Hill, George Kirkpatrick, the beloved husband of Janet, and loving father of R., J. G., J. B., G., A.W., and G. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Halden (of Matong, N. S. Wales), and Mrs. Acton (Gong Gong, Ballarat); aged 83 years and 9 months; after a severe illness, borne with Christian fortified.

IRKPATRICK .- On 17th inst., at her late residence, Stockyard Hill, Jane Bella, relict of Robert Kirkpatrick, and beloved mother of R., M., J., R. G., S., C., J., and C. Kirkpatrick; aged 70 years.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

KIRKPATRICK.—The widow and family of the late George Kirkpatrick tender their thanks for the many tokens of sympathy shown to them by their friends in their re-

cent sad bereavement.

KIRKPATRICK.—The Family of the late
Mrs. Jaue Bella Kirkpatrick desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for
tokens of sympathy, floral tributes, and telegrams received during their recent sad bereavement, and especially Dr. G. A. Eadie,
for the kind attention shown to their Mother
during her illness.

IN MEMORIAM.

COLLINS.—In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Ellen Collins, of Nerring, who departed this life May 19th, 1907. R.I.P. The fond remembrance of the past

Will always bring regret;
But until our hearts shall cease to beat,
We never shall forget. We little thought that she would be

better mother never lived— A friend more true to all. Inserted by her loving sons and daughters McCURDY.—In loving memory of my dear wife, who died 26th May, 1905. —W. L. McCurdy.

In loving memory of our dear daughter an sister, Agnes, who died 20th May, 1905. Sadly missed. —Inserted by J. Holdsworth and family.

THOMSON.—In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, who died at Raglan, 15th May, 1907. Thy hand we cannot clasp,

We still remember thee Inserted by her loving husband and family.

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reformers cast about for some means

had officially sanctioned gambling.

The new Gaming Act knocks this

argument out of sight, for in it we

have as official a recognition of gamb-

ling as we could ever expect. Tenny-

son writes that "we trust that some-

how good shall be the final goal of ill,"

and a fine opportunity is now afforded

of putting this into practical operation.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

The new Gaming Act has got through the first year of its existence, and while costing nothing for administration produced a revenue of £5,297, made up of £242 for license fees and bling, and as gambling is legalised under certain conditions by the means bling, and as gambling is legalised under certain conditions by the means ure, the next consistent step for the Government and those who were in strumental in introducing the Gausing of the law is the law in the law in the law in the law is the law

be argued for a moment, and recognis regular players. The following officers ing this, it would be much better if the were elected for the ensuing year:— President, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; vice

reformers cast about for some means whereby gambling could be controlled to a certain degree, and the investors given the true odds. At the time there was a great outery against the "tote" being legalised, on the ground that it meant that the Government that it meant that the Government able improvements to the links, by increasing the size of the putting greens, and it is expected that this will be comtake place at an early date, when a tournament will be held for trophies,

which have been donated for a singles stroke competition. Chief Officer Stein, who was seriously injured at the fire at the Australian Paper Mills recently, has retired from the charge of the Metropolitan Fire By deducting a small percentage of Brigade, which post he has held for 17 the money passing through the machine. His retiring allowances amount

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23 Sturt Street,

ever in use it certainly has the effect the opening of four ensilage stacks that of controlling and regulating gambling.

Although our work is so superior, our prices the same as others.

Appointments by letter or wire.

The gipsies returned to Beaufort from their tent, and merely passed through here, for their work as it now remains the town.

cannot expect much from the mere limitation of a few race meetings, as the figures quoted show that the attendances are steadily increasing. A great deal of prejudice is entertained against the "tote" by people who should be among the foremost to advocate its introduction. The prejudice Is points to 7.

Messrs Harris & Vowles' Master N.V. was the Number of the Was third dog at the Willaura Coursing on Wednesday, being beaten in the third ties by Mr W. Ross's Neill III., the winner of the stake. Messrs Larkan & McKay's Tapu, who had the bye, was runner-up. The other local dog, Miss E.V., was beaten by Annie Laurie in the first course by Institute on Iuesday evening, for the purpose of re-forming the Beaufort Football Club. There were 18 persons of the previous meeting who had the bye, was runner-up. The minutes of the previous meeting who had the bye, was beaten by Annie Laurie in the first course by Institute on Iuesday evening, for the purpose of re-forming the Beaufort Football Club. There were 18 persons of the previous meeting who had the bye, was runner-up. The minutes of the previous meeting who had the bye, was beaten by Annie Laurie in the first course by Institute on Iuesday evening, for the purpose of re-forming the Beaufort Football Club. There were 18 persons of the previous meeting of the purpose of re-forming the Beaufort Football Club. There were 18 persons of the previous meeting of the purpose of re-forming the Beaufort Football Club. There were 18 persons of the previous meeting of the Beaufort Football Club. There were 18 persons of the previous meeting on the Beaufort Football Club. There were 18 persons of the previous meeting of the pre Messrs Harris & Vowles' Master N.V cate its introduction. The prejudice 15 points to 7. is based on very flimsy grounds indeed,

An expert asked for a fee of six hundred guineas to report on the sewering of Ballarat.

Mr Hans Irvine took his seat in the House of Representatives on Thursday after an absence of several weeks the whole working of the machine is through illness. He was cordially welto exercise a steadying influence on comed by members. Record prices were realised at the

ubstantially in benefiting deserving sale of unsold blocks of the Strathkellar estate on behalf of the Closer Settle afford an opportunity of bringing the ment Board. The total sales came to

Capt. D. F. and Mrs Troy leaving St. exceed this profit. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, in a motor-car on The numbers are

The numbers are up against Mr Bent, their wedding day.

At a meeting of the Alphington and Fairfield Presbyterian church congregation it was unanimously decided to call the Rev. Finlay McQueen, of Skiphan and the writing is on the wall. The that they would have a successful season, and that they would be able to run a few more matches than last year. This in which the electors were appealed to call on Mr Bent to resign at once, as the not only blocked their wishes in recall the Rev. Finlay McQueen, of Skipton, as minister to the former church.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Ballarat held during the sittings of the reported having received a call duly sustained by the Presbytery of Melbourne tained by the Presbytery of Melbourne North in favor of the Rev. F. McQueen,

the attention of Dr. A. G. Jacksson, of conscious that the statement neit good to draw which included four months under the operation of the new act, only 120 meetings were held, but the gross one for the year ending July, 1907, the growth and the properties of the part and the operation of the new act, only 120 meetings. For the year ending July, 1907, the growth and the part of the part of the part ending July, 1907, the growth and the properties of the part of a part of the part of a part of the part of the part of a part of the part of the

leading registered clubs has been the same, the act has failed at checking gambling, which seems to be as rife as balance-sheet showed that the receipts for the year exceeded the expenditure of council, which thought more of bricks by 12s 11d. During the season several and mortar than flesh and blood. This same, the act has failed at checking gambling, which seems to be as rife as ever. That the spirit of speculation can be wiped out by legislation cannot be argued for a moment, and recognis.

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The following officers held to be the most important.

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draulic Sluicing Co. was sold at auction at the dredge yesterday by Messrs Bell, Lambert & Co., auctioneers, Ballarat, to Miller & Co. Proprietary Ltd., mach-inery merchants, of Melbourne, Ballarat, and Bendigo, for £560. Under instructions from the purchasers, the auctioneers disposed of the sundries on the dredge, leaving the plant intact for

private sale.

The following are the reported yields Ine following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 22nd yields | May:—Last Chance, 5oz. 9dwt. 12grs.; | Martin and party, 15oz. 11dwt. 17grs.; | Lennon and party, 3oz. 9dwt. 21grs.; | McCracken and party, 6oz. 5dwt. 2grs.; | McCracken and party, 8oz. 17dwt. | McCracken and party | McCra

Hancock and party, Beaufort, report:

Opened out, and driving east; taken out two sets; erected puddler.

F'00TBALL.

BEAUFORT CLUB FORMED.

A general meeting of players and Institute on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of re-forming the Beaufort

gising for his inability to attend, and trusting that a club would be formed

which would have a prosperous and From J. S. Barrett, secretary Avoca Club, asking that a match be arranged for June 3rd, which was a public holiday; and asking for particulars re gate, etc. -The acting-secretary's action in writ-

promise to supply particulars at an early date was endorsed, on the motion of Messrs H. Stuart and W. Glover. ELECTION OF OFFICEPS. Mr W. C. Jones nominated Dr. Eadie for re-election as president, but that A large sale of musical manuscripts attracted crowds of bidders at Berlin. A letter by Beethoven, the longest still take the same interest in the club extant, fetched 100 guineas, and two others of his were knocked down for Mr Jones thought they should stick to

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Should be thought they should stake to the seem of those who had stuck to them. Dr. Eadle had been a strong supporter of the club during the 10 years the speaker had lived in Beaufort, and with his perturbation of the current year will elected. Seconded by Mr E. Lilley, and elected. Seconded by Mr E. Lilley, and

carried unanimously.
Dr. Eadie, in returning thanks, trusted

his severe illness. It is expected "says" the Camperdown Chronicle" that he will be able to leave his bed in about a week.

Richard Anderson, a young man employed on the Trawalla Estate, had the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of monday evening while engaged in a friendly wrestling bout with a fellowemployee. Dr. A. G. Jackson, of Beaufort, attended to his injury.

Ratepayers desirous of being enrolled on the voters' lists in order to exercise the franchise at the August elections are again reminded that their rates (both general and water) must be paid on or before 10th June. Interest will be charged by the Shire of Ripon on all rates unpaid on 1st June.

Miss Florrie Giles, school teacher at Mount Lonarch, had an unpleasant experience while driving into Beaufort in Grey, the British occupation of the general conversions of the lower of the period of the community, leading members of Egyptian Nationalist party. A resolution was adopted directing that cable message should be sent to Sir Edward Flory, and a fixed price of the converging point between the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration occurred the misfortune to fall and break his collaration of the misfortune to fall and break his collaration occurred the misfortune to fall and break his collaration occurred the theorem the bendigo engines were damaged.

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goals 1 behind to 2 goals 4 behinds. A. Saph captained the winners, and P. Baker

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

BALLARAT, Thursday. MINING NEWS.

Satisfactory progress is being made with the sinking of the Beaufort Deep Leads shaft, near the Racecourse, a depth of about 90 ft. having now been reached. A second surface drift was met with at 40 ft. A depth of 6 ft. per Manuel Sale and Chamberlain, report:

BALLARAT, Thursday.

Phillips and Chamberlain, report:
Butter, prime factory prints, from 1s 1d to 1s 2d; separator, 1s; dairy, 11d. Eggs, 1s 6d. Bacon-Is; depth of about 90 ft. having now been reached. A second surface drift was met with at 40 ft. A depth of 6 ft. per Barley—4s 9d to 5s: Cape, 4s 4d to 4s lond reached. A second surface unit was met with at 40 ft. A depth of 6 ft. per day is being sunk.

Wheat, 4s 5d. Uats, 5s 2d to 5s of the Barley—4s 9d to 5s; Cape, 4s 4d to 4s land. 6d. Peas, 4s 6d. Potatoes—£3 5s to A. Peas, 4s 6d. Potatoes—£3 5s to A. Peas, 4s 6d. Pe £3 10s for prime pinkeyes; Hebrons and reds, £3 10s to £3 15s. Hay, £5 15s; manger hay, £6. Straw, £3 to £4. Bran, 1s7d to 1s 8d. Pollard, 1s 7d to 1s 8d. Flour, £10 to £10 10s. Onions, £7.

SKIPTON.

The billiard table which has been placed in the Mechanics' is proving a total establishment.

'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS,' for

A CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASE

The following communications will I From Mr. Henri Bretel, Practical I and Shoe Maker, corner of Surry Upper William Streets, Durlingh N.S.W., 6th September, 1966. Periodically, for many years past, I

suffered great agony from kidney dise For months together I have been quite a For months together I have occur quitrated. The pain would commerce in back and gradually extend nearly all we body. Sometimes the attacks stant pain made my life very miser, never knew when the attacks were never knew when the attacks would con. After much suffering and after ig taken many medicines without any beneresult, I decided to take a course of Warr Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pilis. effect was most wonderful. After a few I began to feel better, and in about two weeks I was quite free from all pain. The was several months ago; and I have had no return of the complaint.'

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From Mrs. S. Knowles, 28 Deerham Street Bellarat West, Vic., 14th September across the back and a terrible-sulted; in fact, sometimes I c walk across the floor. I con-

Branch, Melbourne. form of the medicine is now

Arrangements have been complete tained by the Presbytery of Melbourne North in favor of the Rev. F. McQueen, of Skipton. The clerk moved that the Rev. R. Robertson preach at Skipton and cite the congregation on the 24th "hell hath no fury like a woman done out of her meeting of the Presbytery to be held on the 11th June at 11 o'clock in St. Andrew's vestry, Ballarat.

In connection with the birthday of the Prince of Wales, Monday, 8th June, will be observed as a public and bank holiday, in lieu of Wednesday, 3rd June. The Beaufort business people, however, intended to that in the Commonwealth, and to that of their sisters in every other Australian State. We are told that "hell hath no fury like a woman done out of her Mustralian State. We are told that "hell hath no fury like a woman done out of her Mustralian State. We are told that "hell hath no fury like a woman done out of her Australian State. We are told that "hell hath no fury like a woman done out of her Australian State. We are told that "hell hath no fury like a woman done out of her The other officers elected were as follow:—Vice-presidents, Messrs C. J. Eaker and R. A. D. Sinclair; committee, Messrs E. Lilley, H. Stuart, W. C. Jones, and A. Lloyd; auditor, Mr. Thos. Williams; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Reg. Welsh.

The Bendigo engines which wrecked the rear carriages of the Ballarat train at Sunshine on Easter Monday night were on Wednesday being hauled from the Spencer-street yards, where they have been under police surveillance, to the North Melbourne locomotive sheds for the purpose of getting up steam of the Commonwealth, and to far away, and there were not enough to for far away, and there were not enough to for far away, and there were not enough to for far away, and there were not enough to for far away, and there were not enough to far away, and there were not enough to far away, and there were not enough the understood that the Stockyard Hill team had fallen through the un

holiday.

Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., is making slow progress towards recovery from his severe illness. It is expected "says the Camperdown Chronicle" that he will be the Camperdown Chronicle "that he wi

John B. Atholwood, a well-known actor, was found guilty of bigamy the Criminal Court, and sentenced 13

six months' imprisonment. Twenty-seven men belonging to the Munster Fusiliers, who are now active service on the north-west frontier

A return issued with the last military orders shows that the establishment et the military forces in Victoria includes 16,898 officers, non-commissioned officers, and men. The permanent troops number 422, militia 5379, volunteers 1058 and cadets 10,039. It app-ars from these figures that the cadets represent well on to two-thirds of the

Tourists who have recently visited New Caledonia state that petitions are month for Fairfield, much to the regret of his parishioners. He has been settled the French colony be ceded to Greathere nine years— Courses." Butain in order that it may be attached to the Commonwealth. The peritans will shortly be forwarded to the Govern-

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

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herefore would no man who knew; to come to this evildoer, and the the reof approach him. But of this reason of this I will tell.

then the appointed time was that It is known to the wisdom of the

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the mose of the next on the string therefore was bound to his pack saddle and he felt in began to gnaw it asunder. The rit in his bottle and slept again for Red Devil was coming to take its many hour.

that the piece at the head of his strength. Captain Upton threw a few annas into the bowl to the piece who reached to the burly Bengal Lancer who rode as his orderly:

"That poor devil is in a bad case.

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who mock idly."

"Certainly. I should be glad to bear it to-night. Come thou then and tell it."

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I be enabled to put to use the the cavity, the head disappeared, 'End Devil,' whom no other driver and Abdullah presently plucked up

case the load of two others and too well the power of sleepless would from time to time allow the watchfulness of its kind to have; bales to be put upon him, yet three any hope but that, missing both it then had be slain, seizing them in his and its driver, some others of the not venture at host to open the testh as a tiger selves a kid, throw- caravan would come in search of envelope until encouraged to do so ing them to the earth, and trampling them. But it was written in the spon them so that they died, book of fate that no succour was

the caravan should start, Nasrullah sahib that with every column of his principal inquired, cave him a string of camels, and troops marching there are to be cading them was the Red Pevil. found certain hangers-on, idle vaga-Now, the beast being, as ever, de-cential, made no sign, though his even of the camp-followers, yet conload was a great one, and, rising, tinue day by day to go with or words was positively alarming, was But after the morn-near it, picking up what food they asked by what method he had acing march, and at the halt, when may, in hope that haply they may quired such amazing fluency. the camels rested and the men ate, be employed, or more often steal- frankly owned it was the result of thereafter smoking the water-pipe, ing what they may lay bands on. practice. Said he-"When I go Abdullah had drunk arrack, and And thus it is even with cara-when the time was that they should vans, great and small, that such that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again, seeing that the bales loose and idle ones are ever to be again. support and would fail, he was Nasrullah, whereof Abdullah the promptly added, "Dry stick," and ing. sir, the cow is in the pota-found herself promoted to a superior treatly angered with the beast, Strong had been chief driver, there left him. though the fault was his own in the was one of these. It had fallen out matter of the bad loading. So, as that when the Red Devil had bro-

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Yes, sir," said the boy with a short time the shepherd said the improve her position, for since the corner where he was. ground, crying out grievously. Then, therefore from the corner where he leating him again, he tied the bales in such wise that the ropes cut the strong one had.

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in the belly till the beast arose. And doubtless to come to the next halt- us up absolutely gratis." now it obeyed, but it looked upon ing-place before the heat of the the man with evil eye and showed day. Wherefore no further search

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y reason of his being the lead-mouth of the cavern, hoping to es- were created, to enjoy a felicity toil for our money-... ing cantionsly up, he saw with ter- watching. Moreover, a great storm ven and earth should have passed ion. "Why have you ever worked ing his long neck and looking around. Then with its huge teeth of seized the hair rope by which it seized the hair rope by which it seized to the hair rope by which it seized to the hair rope by which is a seized to the hair rope by which is a seized to the hair rope by which is a seized to the seized to the hair rope by which is a seized to the seized

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Mid taken refuge. Now this now as strong a man as thou."

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The strong a man that taken refuge. Now this now was the narrow entrance to a cave in the rock, where of old time had drunken. Now he was minded, seeing there in the rock, where of old time had enter and drunken. Now he was minded, seeing there was no other hope, to issue forth up a proclamation himself, making and either escape or, fighting once it resemble as near as possible a clutched the legs and tail of what pusher" who acts as night-watch-man in a gale, as I have done the result of the body. It was also partly blocked by earth and rubbish, over which by earth and rubbish, over which a great cry and smote twice and drunken.

A well-known steeple-jack tells the lead of the was nice twice and that at the time of continuous pointing and their farmers, canning up a proclamation himself, making in the reck, where of old time had on the part of the was nothing more nor less than a vicious will beast."

A well-known steeple-jack tells the lead of the was night-watch-man in a gale, as I have crawled and scrambled and there.

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ven wisdom and instance a something long and cold and when this was past a charitable ily accumulated more by judicious slide over the projecting parapet ses, I found all the other cuttles, going straight- back, and a horned viper, one of own place. But he was then even viper, one of own place. But he was then even venomous of as the sahib saw him this day. The mouth Crimpled in every limb with no least as possible the total as far as possible the total and feel for the rope blind as it men at work reconstructing the pens and feel for the rope blind as it men at work reconstructing the pens and chasing the maddened cattle all to the mouth Crimpled in every limb with no least as possible the my loss round it sailor fashion.

TRUE TO THE LIFE.

Now, this Red Devil, sahib, was a out. Even as he did so the beast to his office and most effusively to have well as the like unto an elephant, and its frightful jaws forward again, and to have the man barely escaped them by a the man barely escaped them by a three days before all the same time. the remark, "This is to serve you as a memento of the present occasion of the present occasion of the present occasion of the present occasion occasion." sion." The grateful recipient did Let us go to the drawing-room and at school I managed it, but it was by a nod and smile from his employer. And what do you think it he guessel. They tried every variacontained? The banker's photograph-that, and nothing more. The bookkeeper was dumb. 'Well, what do you think of it?"

"It's just like you," was, the A minister, whose command of He

some parts of the world they attain of voice, the dog, who appeared to her greatest friend among them she a larger size, and become a terrible the bale ropes, he kicked the ken loose and Abdullah fled from that while dining at the house of he asleen immediately imposed up to her greatest friend among them she a larger size, and become a terrible because of the bale ropes. cancel and smote it grievously upon his rage, this one had not slept, the legs with his beave staff. Most but had some the asset to show the legs with his beave staff. Most but had some the asset to show the stage that he was the chiest and length the country and the legs with his beave staff. Most but had some the asset to show the stage that he was the chiest and length the country through the country

billy that he was a greater devil Abdullah led his camels forth early ringing laugh shattered the nerves humself and would teach the other and made no opposition. And when of the hirds roosting in the branches one who was master. Then also Negotiated the opposition of the hirds roosting in the branches who was master. Then also, Nasrullah and the others prepared overhead to a complicated hash. Snails are slow even when it comes to dying. One well-known naturality simple in action. Surface, and turn aside from the time to journey again to go, and made inquiries concerning the content of th when the time to journey again to go, and made inquiries concern-came, instead of pulling at the ing the man and his string, the geline, don't you worry about the ist who had mounted a shell upon Animals make the best of their posi-most-rope and calling to the came bear of th one who was master. Then also, Nasrullah and the others prepared overhead to a complicated hash. came, instead of pulling at the ing the man and his string. the geline, don't you worry about the ist who had mounted a shell upon Animals make the best of their positive which have been dug. Here they it is not much larger than the head are buried beneath the bodies of of a pin. At the end of four years the rise this fallsh are buried beneath the bodies of the positive string to the camel keeper of the gate answered that

the mount had revived the innate.

The palaces of the Puritans were which he had long since supposed with the mount had revived the innate.

The palaces of the Puritans were which he had long since supposed which he had long since supposed pass away. But man—the irrational calculated that in Cyprus nearly day. Wherefore no further search was made, and the caravan departion of the tale diadens crowns of glory which their diadens crowns of glo Through that day they journeyed, I know not with certainty; but it should never fade away. On the until at sunset the caravanseral, is said that Nasrullah saw those rich and the cloquent, on nobles they had lain in a drawer for some tures as he is modified by artifiand the croquent, on nones and rain in a drawer for some tures as he is modified by artificant priests, they looked down with fifteen years. These had not been cial rules and obligations establishand priests, they looked down with glued to a card, but had been lyed by the workings of his mind. no sign ; even when his driver un- and the Red Devil keeping grim selves rich in a more precious treacommon him he kneeled patiently, guard without, huddled himself in a more subonly rolling his eyes and anon showing his great teeth. Abdullah at
and snoked, but this night he
drank panight but water and spanight but water and The very meanest of them owner, the snails were found creep- 1 once had a little unpleasantness an our water, and, going of strong arrack and, being sore hand. One very meanest of them ing about the basin when he rewhich involved the loss of my lib- until the year 1819, when, during It has been legally decided at a mystrong to the large of the la great cloak near the gate of the thereof and slept for many hours, so terious atd terrible importance belady's father has a right to long to come came. As he sank to sleep he heard the tinkle of the bell which heard the tinkle of the bell which he knew was carried by the Red bevil by reason of his being the lead
Devil by reason of his being the lead
Test, said the gilded youth, say, rather flighty; my dear wife storm in 1867 stripped the trunk of he gieve has a right to long to come has a right to come has a righ

vengeance.

Though bound with fear as with a strong cord, Abdullah crept from his cloak and, leaving it where he had lain, slipped into the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the law though the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the law though the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the law though the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the law thoughts a sum of the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the law thoughts a sum of the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the law thoughts a sum of the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the same law thoughts a sum of the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the same law then he caused the shadow of the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he law thoughts a same than the cause of the shadow of the gateway and ran. At the with pairs and thus he leaves the same law then he again work he was in a raging with a man whom I will hereafter refer to as Smith. After discussing the same law then he again work he was in a raging with a man whom I will hereafter leaves the same law then he again work he was in a raging with a man whom I will hereafter leaves the same law then he again work he was in a raging with a man whom I will hereafter leaves the same law there were the same law there were the same law then he again work he was in a raging with a man whom I will hereafter leaves the same law then he again work he was in a raging with a man whom I will hereafter leaves the same law the with a man whom I will hereafter which came within an acc of "Geordie" tramp-steamer, and workies one or two matters relative to the

is written: Afflict not wantomly the beast that beareth, lest thou likewise beast that beareth, lest thou likewise be smitten of Allah. If it be the smitten of the smitten opportunity of the feath with a side of the stack to that on which the ladders were, and to my was a medical man, and had come sepecially to vaccinate each nember of the family and in nearly overy care he was able to get them to undergo the stack to that on which steed in the smitten opportunity of the feath opportunity of the feat

ferred to as "Smith" is one of the and gently let go of the coping. Rand magnates.

ENTHUSIASTIC CHESS PLAYER.

other again." Thow we left? And if you do can't you see that I was large beauty for the pull below. But it was gidly work housely below.

try the thing on the board; no one is frightful trial to the nerves, and is obout.

Down they went accordingly, in tion of every move, and they tried back, and they unterly forgot how the time had gone until they were roused by the screams of a housemaid, who, coming in to pull the blinds, took them for ghosts.

A CLEVER SHEEP DOG.

quickness of his dog, which was lying before the fire in the house ing before the fire in the house His waggish listener corning something else, "I'm thinkno stress on these words, and said with so comical an expression of in-

to rise, this foolish one kicked him he had gone forth early, desiring in the helds till the house are answered that cost. I ve got a cousin who s a cousin who says a cousin who s a cousin who s a cousin who says a cous

in your life? I thought you get

SOME NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH.

will follow on the scent even as a stored to him, though without doubt the formulated a scheme which for the formulated a scheme which he dark or the formulated a scheme which for the formulated a scheme which have crawled and scrambled and ther.

Imagine the hard lot of the "bull-" when he replied that he was inno-

be, even with the strength of three spen, so that everywhere he was so that everywhere he was a "Abdullah the Strong of also he had all knowledge of camels, so that wherever was a desired bis service as chief leader. Which money he earned, and lacked only once thing—even wisdom and sinuous glided rapidly over his camel-owner took him back to his speculation, and through an anony
him to stand upright—towards the maining for two days the beast had and that on no occasion was there had that on no occasion was there had any suspicion that he was a quack, and that on no occasion was there had any suspicion that he was a quack, and that on no occasion was there had any suspicion that he was a quack, and that on no occasion was there had. The had been injected. His contact the was singed. Suddenly any suspicion that he was a quack, and that on no occasion was there had the was a quack, and that on no occasion was there had that on no occasion was there had any suspicion that he was a quack, and that on no occasion was there a new and, if possible, worse horror met him. There corrupted.

Abdullah, now no longer the such it was condensed milk which had been injected. His contact the was singed. Suddenly any suspicion that he was a quack, and that on no occasion was there had that on no occasion was there any suspicion that he was a quack, and that on no occasion was there any suspicion that he was a quack, and that on no occasion was there had the was a quack, and that on no occasion was there.

The guy-line below.' This is a line to contact the was singed. Suddenly and the corner had the corner had the corner of a hatchway, and I was knocked secience pricked him, however, and had been injected. His corner took him back to the caravanserai. The back to the caravanserai the corner had the the was a quack, and that on no occasion was there.

The had the over was a tool b

fit when I told him."
Here is another personal narrative told by a now famous traveller: "It happened in Algeria. I wanted Two chess players were once staying at the house of a mutual accountance and are aid to reach a place to which no high-hardly noticed.

The ich of mot accountance and are aid to reach a place to which no high-hardly noticed.

The ich of mot accountance and are aid to reach a place to which no high-hardly noticed. the shelter, for the heast is mine." cously. But still in the opening when, therefore, Abdullah desired there was the great head of the Red thereafter upon the same road, went the door was open. As light broke there was of a very primitive to the head of the therefore. Abdullah desired there was the great head of the Red there are not find this evil one and baser regorded in his heart, saying. Tor the pay of one man shall | powerful teeth displayed. After a base this strong one, whose might is even that of ten men; also shall | the enabled to mut to use the label and the cave, as the affighted man is even that of ten men; also shall | the enabled to mut to use the label afficience of the cause the same road, went the door was open. As light broke in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of their way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of them through the alley-ways down. They way to seek the place in the morning one of them called out of them through the alley-way and the door was open. As light broke out of them through the alley-way and ways to the broad gaugeway down which they have to run. They way to seek the place of them through the alley-way and the door was open. As light broke out of them through the alley-way and the door "Do you remember," began the very gingerly and tried not to see work, nevertheless. Before I was half across I heard a train over- "hull-pusher" valuated. the man barely escaped them by a tered his service just twenty-five laking me. There was nothing for laking me. There was nothing to lake the laking me. There was nothing to lake the laking me. There was nothing to lake the l

AN ANECDOTE OF CHARLES KEAN.

Kean possessed an inordinate love of praise, even from his humblest worshippers. During his brilliant management of the Princess Theatre, one of the ballet girls, who, sometimes, was given a few lines to failing, used to haunt the wings and port the incident to the skipper, or, A shepherd once, to prove the go into audible raptures over the

a pathetic part, and tears flowed where we were talking, said to me down the cheeks of the cunning girl. in the middle of a sentence con- who eventually attracted personal notice from the actor. Soon she

Her advancement, of course. It is told of a certain bishop them in a quiet, unconcerned tone noticed by her companions, and to some parts of the world they attain

Everything responds to its sur- devised.

my daughters are. I am sorry to branches was broken off. A similar

THE "BULL-PUSHER."

THE MAN WHO HAS THE MOST DANGEROUS JOB AT SEA.

I have shovelled coal on a a very remarkable story of cur-

bear it to-night. Come thou then and the pand that it to-night. Come thou then and the pand that it to-night. Come thou then and the pand that it to-night. Come the pand that the each in a very serious manner, and the charging a fee of one guines tried to displace the stones and rubbins at the entrance. Wild with the stone that the three thought their financial stable and upwards, according to the camel the pand that the camel the pand that the pand that the entrance. Wild with the stone pand that the entrance. Wild with the stone that the charging a fee of one guines the chargi

We toiled furiously throughout that terrible night, with the ship continually awash from stem to stern, thing. The engineer nearly had a and the pens breaking again and again. Hardly a man amongst us emerged without injury, slight or serious, and narrow escapes from all the dead, rich as well as poor. death were so common as to be are buried at the public expense.

requires some nerve to stand up to cultivated by every 100 inhabition but wild steer in an alley-way a tants; but in the United States

I shall never forget it to my dying day."—"Weekly Telegraph." from New York to Liverpool. An fair allowance of "duff"—a stiff flour pudding-out of the mess-tub An old cattle-man at once rapped him smastly over the knuckles with a spoon. The Italian's sheath-knife was out in a moment, but before ha

could stab, a heavy broom, which one of the men happened to be hold- The lower depths are saturated with ing, descended on his head. It was poisonous gas, so that no fish can nearly an hour before he came to live in them. his senses. Nobody troubled to remuch out of the common."Answers.

LOCUSTS.

Locusts belong to the same family as the grasshoppers and crickets. The native British species are only small and do little damage, but in increases in very calm years. scourge. They move about in search the fibre of cotton-stalk is one of of food in large swarms, containing the latest inventions which are said an incalculable number of insects. to have passed the experimental Sometimes a swarm two or three young ones without wings travel on- products, such as alcohol, nitrogen. wards in huge numbers eating up and material for gun-cotton and every vestige of plant life in their Where they are abundant. path. they almost render agriculture im- for the use of cotton stalks treated possible, and in consequence many methods of destruction have been in the cotton-growing States. It

In Cyprus, they have been prac-

former, the process, though slow, is custs are unable to climb a smooth

said to be the famous dragon tree of Tenneriffe, which is estimated to

A GOT-UP AFFAIR.

THE STORY OF AN ALIBI.

The late Baron Huddlestone-the 'Last of the Barons''-used to tell

soner was discharged.

Subsequently, however, both men were hanged for sheepstealing. The visitor to the inn was merely a confederate, and the alibi was a "got-up" affair.—From "The Story of Crime," by H. L. Adam.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The human voice will carry three miles through a 20ft. speakingtrumpet.

In some cantons of Switzerland

The most primitive toy is the

the advancing waves. In Europe 290 acres of land are

100 inhabitants cultivate 890 acres

Tulse Hill, at Ventnor, is said to hold the curious record of being

In Jewish marriages the bride always stands at the right band of the groom. With every other nation of the world her place in the ceremony is at the left.

The Black Sea has less life in it than any other great body of water.

Many other people besides Scotsmen wear the kilt. It is the na-tional dress of the Albanian, the Massalian shepherds, and the mountaineers of the Thibet and Assam frontiers.

The health of any country largely depends on the rate the air moves. If the wind averages four and a half miles in England, it is a healthy year. The death-rate largely

The manufacture of paper from stage. It is asserted that all grades of paper, from the best form of linen to the lowest grade, can be manufactured from cotton stalks. In addition to this a variety of bysmokeless powder, can also be secured in paying quantities. Mills in that way may become general is estimated that on an area of land producing a bale of cotton, at least one ton of stalks can be gat-Upon this basis, from hered. 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons of raw material could be secured for the production of paper, which would increase the value of cotton crop nearly 10,000,000dol.

When an oyster is a fortnight old

As the results of experiments. has been found that the greyhound is the fastest of all four-footed animals. When going at full gallop it can cover twenty yards a second, or about a mile in a minute and twenty-eight seconds-a speed The oldest tree in the world is that comes very near that of a There are a few

> New Jersey (U.S.) that a young lady's father has a right

Devil by reason of his being the lead- mouth of the cavern, hoping to es- were created, to enjoy a felicity toil for our money—. To longery many difference?

Oysters cannot live in the battle of the string, and, look- cape, but there still lay the, brute which should have justed in "Marmion" was the subject set Sea, the reason being that it is not should have justed in "Why have you ever worked Father of the Bride—Not the "Marmion" was the subject set salt enough. They can only live in slightest. From the fact that I am for an essay at a Board school the salt enough. They can only live in quite in favour of our alliance you other day. One small girl treated water that contains at least thirty-

es Broderick from Mr Patrick thesey for \$100 an acre. The buyer ince been offered £120 for the eturn is ned with the last military s shows that the establishment of dilitary forces in Victoria includes - options, non-commissioned offiand men. The permanent troops har 422, militia 5379, volunteers s and cadets 10,039. It appears these figures that the cadets

ent well on to two-thirds of the establishment. parists who have recently visited ('aledonia state that petitions are being largely signed, asking that French colony be ceded to Great in in order that it may be attached Commonwealth. The peritions antly be forwarded to the Govern-. France.

THE CURSE-OF THE CARDEWS

AFTER THREE HUNDRED YEARS.

By W. MURRAY GRAYDON, Author of "The Blackmailers," 'Reaping the Whirlwind," Heir of the Loudouns," Etc.

devil, and there's an end of Living or dead, he is not likely to have a confession to make."

ruptions from friends and acquaint- faithless to you, Miss Desmond. ances, had turned out of the park "Geoffrey innocent?" cried Violet. and were riding slowly down Queen's "Oh, can this be true?"

well, and had returned to Eng-visit to Beencombe a year ago land with a freehors and a richer was not an accident. I had not lost have been, and she looked fragile asked for, though he granted it and sad. It so occurred to Brian with the greatest reluctance. He as he stole a furtive, uneasy glance took me in-it was raining at the

lovely June morning, when you wards, such was his noble, generous and I slept at Berchcoosie, and I heart, he suffered and bore all in over the park. And then to she bedness. I know this from a letter swer to the solicitor, who continued mond, I will give you the fullest

"There are at times," Violet re- Geodrey was innocent-innocent! placi, sadly, "when I don't know Thank God that I did not lose faith

ions profestations."

heavy punishment. But his per-fidy is beyond forgiveness." sion of yours means to me. I do "Be has paid a bitter price." the not doubt it but—but it is not comcirl redied, in a low tore. "I plete. What purpose took you to wonder what has become of him? Beechcombe that night?" He must have gone for away. to and will tell you only in confidence ome foreign country, for that ad- -on your word of honour."

vertisement was in the 'Times' a- "You have it; and I will answer gain this morning. It appears as for my sister."
horn once a fortnight. I suppose "Then you may know," declared Lane-is the office of his solicitor."

went abroad. Such was her present thing that happened to him before" amounts to a relong, he went on, mood, but in a few short hours she was to be looking eagerly forward to a journey compared to which ter was vague," she continued. "I then. You will understand me between them. France was a trifling step; for the do not know the nature of the evit day that had begun with a ride in that has befallen him. He is not the word of the continued. The when I tell you that my informant was an escaped convict from that has befallen him. He is not the word of the continued. The word of the continued of the continued of the continued of the continued. The word of the continued of the park and an allusion to the dead, nor is his life in danger, but the Mazaruni River." dark cloud of a year before was to his existence day by day is a "A convict?" echoed the two. end in the most startling and un-dreamy, hopeless torment of suffering dreamat-of events.

accompany him to a concert that morse, find and rescue him.

in surprise. "There is nothing "Carmen?" echoed Brian; and the it," vowed Carmen. cigar fell from his twitching fingers. Yes, it is she," said Violet, as letter?" the servant discreetly left the room. "No."

"That woman has the audacuty to come here! But we cannot see her.

waisiconi pocket, and grove it just couract, vener since was nate and the claim that was put for a grizzled convict remarked, in an anim to the regard of the path.

The Indian Mutiny had before eaough between his ribs to ren- unreleating, and Brian, though he clog my presence upon you," he be- ward in behalf of George Cardew's undertone, to Geoffrey, as he trud-

Meanwhile Brian and his sister, -to coniess my sin and reveal the Hardinge he is serving a long senhaving reached the end of the dew. He was absolutely innocent, undoubtedly innocent. Lady's Mile, after frequent inter- Not in a single word or act was be

were orphass now, for Colonel Des- you. I am a wretched, conscience-

the father, following so soon on possible for my sin."
the traci events of the early sum- "The proof?" demanded Brian. the tragic events of the early sum: "The proof?" demanded Brian, met, had prostrated Violet with Do you assert that Geoffrey Cardow gole, and Brian had persuaded her was not your."—
to go with him to Italy, where "My lover?" broke in the girl,
she spent the winter and the ensuing spring.

I will tell you all," In a low and and to some extent her spirits as nigh failed her, she went on: "My

sers not as bright as they should not deny me the brief shelter 1 "I am afraid you are not strong way to Marlow when the storm was day since that morning-that bright not be able to explain. And after-

Brian, in a hard voice, "A year honour,"
of many changes. So you are still "And you refused?" cried Violet.

(British (Guiana?")

ural. To be stripped of everything trusted friend, almost my brother," almost at one blow, to lose friends, the continued, his voice shaken by fortune, and position-it was a the agony of remorse he was suffer-

the address given-it is in Chancery Carmen, "that I went to Beechcombe to get possession of a cer-"No doubt it is." Brian assented, tain paper-a parchment hundreds of He might have stated, though he years old-to which I had at least did not do so, that he was positi- as good a claim as Geoffrey Carvely aware of the fact, as well as of dew had. I knew where it was hidthe fruitless results on the part of den, and I took it away with me."

vant brought a card to Violet. Her as white as her own.

face turned white and cold as she glanced at it.

"Carmen Torrana!" she exclaimed, is it.?"

"Output of his past life to Shedon, the island, and there, with the eyes cision of a couple of warders ever upon of a couple of warders ever upon day the island, and there, with the eyes cision of a couple of warders ever upon convicts stepped out briskly, their updays in the island, and there, with the eyes cision of a couple of warders ever upon day to blame.

"What I was convinced of Geoffrey's innocondary of Songers, the said, fiercely.

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"Ways as many stace to blame."

"A boa constricter which escaped to you are beeping as there are people to blame."

"The property of the island, and there, with the eyes cision of a couple of warders ever upon convicts stepped out briskly, their as there are people to blame."

"Ways as many stace to blame."

"A boa constricter which escaped to you are keeping as there are people to blame."

"The property of the island, and there, with the island, and there was the island."

"The property of the island, and there, with the island, and there, with the island, and there was the island, and there was "There is nothing else, I swear

"The interview would certainly be be note the wiser if you did. I and he sattled on mine. He found the time. He had ceased to hope, cleared ground, entered a belt of disagreeatle one," Brian assented, have told you all I know, and I the address in a directory, and came and the future was a dark and discharge regular to pass the hope, cleared ground, entered a belt of and the future was a dark and discharge regular to pass the hope, cleared ground, entered a belt of the discharge regular to pass the hope, cleared ground, entered a belt of the discharge regular to pass the hope, cleared ground, entered a belt of the discharge regular to pass the hope, cleared ground, entered a belt of the discharge regular to pass the hope, cleared ground, entered a belt of the discharge regular to pass the hope, cleared ground, entered a belt of the discharge regular to pass the hope regular to pass t disagreeable one." Brian assented, have told you all I know, and I the address in a directory, and came and the future was a dark and discovered by a single through which in the past weeks. The Indian Mutiny of 1857:

The Indi

ber cloak back on her shoulders, and confronted the two wich a pleading depreciating book. Her eyes were slightly twelve, and lee whole appearance was cloquent of distress and gries.

With that she was gone, and the street door closing fell of the street

CHAPTER XX.

PLANS FOR RESCUE. broken when she recovered from her bribery."

She gradually recained her health, earnest voice, which at times welland to some extent her spirits as migh failed her, she went on: "My
then to Bee-incombe a year ago
then the first-since I read the letand with a feedback and a richer was not an accident. I had not lost
to the world of the prove invalidable, runi. He sat there for a time, his would think of calling lonely.

killed.

here to a time, his would think of calling lonely.

killed.

here to a time, his would think of calling lonely.

killed.

A few officers, women, and childrowsy. He nodded to essel his eyes, the world you may find a Post
drew so, the world you may find a Post
drew escaped the massacre, and
and opened them the next instant at Opened to light footsters.

The combiner of the prove invalidable runi. He sat there for a time, his would think of calling lonely.

Killed.

A few officers, women, and childrew escaped the massacre, and
opened them the next instant at Opened to light footsters.

The combiner of the prove invalidable runi. He sat there for a time, his would think of calling lonely.

Killed.

A few officers, women, and childrew escaped the massacre, and
opened them the next instant at Opened to light footsters.

The combiner of the prove invalidable runi. He sat there for a time, his would think of calling lonely.

Killed.

A few officers, women, and childrew escaped the massacre, and
opened the massacre and opened to light footsters.

The combiner of the prove invalidation in the prove invali le only that were due to the south- my way. I rode there purposely cardew on the day previous to his order in England. The intruder was one of the two by birds or by wild creatures that morning the roses in her cheeks library door, and Mr. Cardew could the victim of a designing woman.

over the park. And then he hedness. I know this from a letter faltered and stepped.

"Yes, a whole year," assured in which he implored me to clear his the name of the correspondent in

where the jingle of the cabs in among those chosen. The band are Queen's Gate penetrated with but a rived by water about the middle of faint echo, and Archibald Menzies July, in charge of ten warders, and "Not till morning, if things turn banks, young trees and old trees." briefly filled in the details of his they were intacdinted, put to work previous statement. The brother at digging dykes for irrigating purand sister distenced with growing remorse, hong on his every word, as the felds of copee and sugar-cane, the felds of copee and sugar-cane, and the men are counted. Notice were distributed by the felds of copee and sugar-cane, and the men are counted. Notice were distributed by the felds of copee and sugar-cane, and the men are counted. Notice were distributed by the felds of copee and sugar-cane, and the men are counted. Notice were distributed by the felds of copee and sugar-cane, and the men are counted. Notice were distributed by the felds of copee and sugar-cane, and the men are counted. Notice were distributed by the felds of copee and sugar-cane, and the men are counted. Notice were distributed by the felds of copee and sugar-cane. cation with his missing client. Firm statement, was convinced that she took because the believed the and missing client. Firm statement, was convinced that she took because the believed the and missing client. Firm statement, was convinced that she took because the believed the and they enjoyed slightly more duel had resulted fatally, of the employment he found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the employment he found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the interest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the found at San Paraminterest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then resulted fatally, of the found at San Paraminterest in the fatally of the found at San Paraminterest in the fatally of the found at San Paraminterest in the fatally of the fatally of the fatally of the fatally of that he took because he believed the

the correction of the contrary of the summer and autumn in British Guiana, and it told me for the first of the contrary of the summer and long to was all one to her, she reflected in that Geoffrey Cardew, who is also a victim of neurasthenia; if she dashed into the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in this case there to make the summer and autumn in British Guiana, and it told me for the first of the contrary of the messenger has letters to take out. One dashed into the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in this case there she ping sheds under cover of darkness; but his flight would not let an unsum ungar casin, and in this case there she ping sheds under cover of darkness; but his flight would not let an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and in the forest at an unsum ungar casin, and ungar casin, that Geoffrey Cardew, who is also and prought in secondarion to the have sen him in custody a crecy in regard to what he was for to swim the river meant about to say. went abroad. Such was her present thing that happened to him before amounts to a felony," he went on; were no hoats, except one large

Brian had persuaded his sister to if you, too, feel the stings of re-tlement for shooting a man in a week of August, when there fell a behind, and thus obtained last evening, and she had no more than On the silence broke a pitiful cry of cell with Geoffrey Cardew, and the tunes for better or worse. It began original thirty to twenty-seven, he joined him in the library, where he distress, and Violet swayed limply latter won his gratitude by protect- as all the others have done, with- was the odd man, and walked by was enjoying his after-dinner cigar against her brother. Seeing that ing him from an infuriated warder, out a hint of what it was to bring himself, the advantage of which he and iiqueur, than some one rang she had swooned. Brian placed her Shortly afterwards Geoffrey was at- forth. In the grey light of dawn was quick to perceive, the door-hell. A visitor was shown tenderly on a couch, then turned to tacked with fever, and while delir- he marched off with his fellow-priinto the drawing room, and a ser- the Spanish girl with a face almost fous he betrayed his real name and soners to a field in the middle of With one movement, with the pre-"Did Geoffrey Cardew write that

friends be reached England on a of what he had lost, of his undeser- sky was melting into the purple

don't know," replied Connor, there is anything you wish to say."

I don't believe any one else fle has dropped out, not and there's an end of him. and the success of the don't have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisable—have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisable—have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisable—have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisable—have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisable—have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisable—have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisable—have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisable—have a conference of the difficult one. It is most advisabl Living or dead, he is not likely to have a confession to make."

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"A confession?" exclaimed Violet pleasant subject. Come along, Verified. I want to write a letter rinder. I want to write a letter will before we go to lunch."

"Yes. I came here to-night—you liver, and under the name of Julian before we go to lunch."

"Yes. I came here to-night—you liver, and under the name of Julian liver, and u ing, the next step will be for clever have led him to commit some deshaving reached the end of the day. He was absolutely innocent his innocence and procure him a full

The solicitor's precise statement, "God grant it!" said Brian. "I volley? A leisurely dash towards Gate towards the dg, lonely house "I swear that it is. Heaven be my following on and supplementing see the force of your argument, Mr. the jungle, a refusal to halt—and I Gate towards the Dg. tonery noise I swear that I am not deceiving which they occupied together. They witness that I am not deceiving Carmen Torrana's mysterious reverse Menzies. But how do you propose am out of my misery."

Who ever heard of a lonely Post were orphass now, for Colonel Dessign. I am a wretched, conscience lation, was less of a shock to Brian to get Geoffrey away from that pession with a sullen, scowling face, weighter the Day Company to the longing constitution.

papers?"

The unexpected question threw settled later," put in Archibald Meuhis breath. "What is it?"

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"Anybody looking this way?" ed silence was equivalent to an an-office to-morrow morning, Mr. Des-

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of many changes. So you are still "And you refused?" cried Violet. British (Guiana?"

"No: she obsticately refused to thinking of him! Forget him. Who was standing, white and tearly Violet. He was unworthy of your ful, with her brother's arm supports the was not Geoffrey who wrote to her.

"And you refused?" cried Violet. British (Guiana?"

"No: she obsticately refused to the previous Geoffrey's heart seemed to rise to think up a letter or two, or maybe a and was continued until the relief by your, when Geoffrey's heart seemed to rise to the up a letter or two, or maybe a single began at the end of Jure thinking of him! Towards the close of the previous Geoffrey's heart seemed to rise to the up a letter or two, or maybe a single began at the end of Jure who was standing, white and tearly began at the end of Jure who was continued until the relief by your, when Geoffrey's heart seemed to rise to the up a letter or two, or maybe a single began at the end of Jure who was standing. The previous who was continued until the relief by your, when Geoffrey had been for his throat, and he could scarrely be a pacel. There they place in the little that, was not Geoffrey who wrote to her. LIGHT ON DARKNESS. . Viclet. He was inworthy of your life was a traitor to both low. He was a traitor to both low. Surely you are contineed of that. Or can it be possible that you self don't—that you have done love the lying assurances he gave you me that last better he wrent of the lying assurances he gave you will have a self-being that you have done love the lying assurances he gave you will have a self-being that you have done love the lying assurances he gave you will have a self-being that the steps to verify it."

Itel that. Being repined, but it was have good for the peal settlement, a wealthy buch official of the col-being that he had heard aright. A boat, and baying put into the bar, was not Geoffrey who wrote to her, and he could search be a that he had heard aright. A boat, and baying put into the bar, was not Geoffrey who wrote to her, a wealthy buch official of the col-being that he had heard aright. A boat, and baying put into the bar, was not Geoffrey who wrote to her, a wealthy buch official of the col-being that he had heard aright. A boat, and baying put into the bar, was not Geoffrey who wrote to her, a wealthy buch official of the col-being that the had heard aright. A boat, and baying put into the bar, was not Geoffrey who wrote to her, a wealthy buch official of the col-being that the lother letters and parcels, they only back to the bleaguered garrison to hold only back to the beleaguered garrison to hold only back to the beleaguered again and go of the truth, and in good time. The barrely be pacel. There they place in the literature of the bar, was not Geoffrey had been for his throat, and he could search beat all events. The barrely be pacel. There they place in the literature of the bar, was not Geoffrey had been for his throat, and he could search the back to the b Geofrey was innocent—innocent!
Thank God that I did not lose faith in him! It is true, Brian. After that terrible morning after I received his last letter, I have felt that he was guiltless."

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Thank God that I did not lose faith in the intertion of raising sugar upon it. In shape it was long and narrow, its low, that surface covered with a dease jungle-growth, and it was situated about midway between that terrible morning after I received his last letter, I have felt that he was guiltless."

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-the lives you have ruined! But "You lead me to think," said it. In shape it was long and nar"I tell yo what to think or believe."

The him ! It is true, Brian. After of a hysterious mators of the partial part of the proved. He could not have been be relieved his last letter, I have felt in the partial partia Past. Am I right of wrong?

The least I am sorry for him, I was protestations.

The least I am sorry for him, I was not least least I was guiltless.

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The past I was gu night."

An expedient which is not uncombused the combust of the island, and you with find an expedient which is not uncombused to the primer of the primeral forest we shall find tree that has fallen half in the of the primeral forest we shall find difficulty—he was a man of consider—water, about two hundred yards another quaint loss office as patriotic man. From water, about two hundred yards another quaint loss office as patriotic man. From water, about two hundred yards another quaint loss office as patriotic man. restation. She was ontwards can difficulty—he was a man of consider and composed, and her courage and strength of will had rallied to support her in her hardest hour of trial. The three gathered round a Wayarmi with the Government, who sent him thirty convicts from the trial of the first of the first of two hundred yards another quaint Post Office. It is officially—he was a man of consider and two hundred yards another quaint Post Office. It is officially—he was a man of consider and two hundred yards another quaint Post Office. It is officially—he was a man of consider and two hundred yards another quaint Post Office. It is officially—he was a man of consider and two hundred yards another quaint Post Office. It is officially to office as Fresider's above the landing-wharf. That's lonely, too, though birds perch upon the height of his office as Fresider's all, No. 50. The rest is provided it, and the air all around is full of the French Academy of Dancing for, and I wish you luck. You of the hum and buzz of inject life, he has looked down and discovered the provided in the first of the provided in the first of the height of his office as Fresider's another quaint Post Office. It is officially—he was a man of consider.

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have seen him in custody again, for to swim the river meant cer-"Your promise tain death from erocodiles, and there

dead, nor is his life in danger, but the mazarum river.

o his existence day by day is a dreary, hopeless forment of suffering and misery. If you are his friends, don who was sent to the penal setting a burning sun—and it was the third attached to them, lagged wearily of the stings of resistance. drunken brawl. He shared the same 'day that was to alter Geoffrey's for- place. As illness, had reduced the much of his past life to Sheldon, the island, and there, with the eyes cision of a company of soldiers, the

"I would rather be dead and done pardon. He was the victim of some with it all," he told himself. "Why relentless enemy, and I believe the should I continue to live when it is man can ultimately be found."

mond had died suddenly in Septem- stricken woman, and I have no than it otherwise would have been: tilential place?

but of the previous year. The loss other object but to atone as far as while Violet, to whom the news was "He must escape, sir—by judicious dragged his tired limbs to a clump ner of the busiest street, and even of bushes and sank down on the poor in a quiet village the Post Other is broken when she recovered from her brihery."

swoon, bore it bravely and then "Can it be done?"

slipped away for a time to be "I am assured that it can." the of helf a dozen yards from the tre of gossip, too; for whatever alone with her sorrow. They knew solicitor answered. The suggest nearest of his companions—a lib happens or is likely to happen is the worst now, and the worst was tion originated with the man Shellerty he would not have dured to sure to be known at the Post to prevent them at the natives. In the exbetter than uncertainty.

'don, and he supplied me with infor"I am not surprised," Archibald mation that will prove invaluable. runi. He sat there for a time, his would think of calling lenely. ter that was written to me by Mr. and for urgent business affairs that the sound of light footsteps. may be months, it is only visited

le asked for, though he granted it to asked for, though the granted it to asked for, though he granted it to asked for, though he granted it to asked for, though the granted it to asked for, though the granted it to asked for and he was talcraft, and he was tal

trial. The three gathered round a Mazaruni.

Sent nim turry convicts from the for, and i wish you look.

Yet it is lonely. A wide sluggish know what to do?"

Yet it is lonely. A wide sluggish the understand, perfectly," Geoff river makes its way through the understand, perfectly," Geoff forest. Great trees overhang the

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The order was promptly obeyed.

"You will never force that from tramp steamer last night. He had ved misfortunes and bitto wrongs, gloom of twilight as the sad colme." was the reply, "and you would all three of our names to guide him, kept him company and helped to pass umn, having crossed a wide strip of t "She must have the house, and at once. I will ring for Tremlett."
"Wait, Violet, Don't be hosty."
"I refuse to see her. If you care to"
She paused, the sentence stifled on her line, as Carmen Torrara glided noiselests into the library. She and your sister will even forgive to the noiselests into the library. She and your sister will even forgive to the noise one—that fever and the grave would sooner or and the grave would sooner or and the grave would sooner or take where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was located were scarcely a quarter of a mile distant, and now Geoffrey's shaken confidence eibed low indeed. Shaken confidence eibed low indeed, in so her back and ventured to snatch a paid to the thought, bitterly. "It's no use to hope any longer."

The buildings of the estirring events of that year was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was and the grave would sooner or late where the convict camp was located were scarcely a quarter of a mile distant, and now Geoffrey's shaken confidence eibed low indeed. "It's no use to hope any longer."

She paused, the sentence stifled on truly repentant. At least believe that any such lack was out a remote one—that fever and the grave would sooner or and

ward in behalf of George Cardew's complete the settation with gain. The Indian Mutiny had iester among the tried to meet the settation with gain. "Only the most urgent reactions and a couple of days at my place at Hampstead put him right again."

"A duel on English soil! What a sensition the public missed! I what was regioned to the public missed to what was completed for the public missed to what was completed." "We are going out, sensitial, but feel to the Arrisked between them, and the what he drawed between them. I was quickly and easily done. At the commencement of the strong for him and squarted on a heap in fact the special of loss earth.

"A duel on English soil! What a sensition the public missed that when he felt be must always love, whatever became of Geoffrey Cardew." He is in dear the night before that the Geoffrey Cardew. He is in shifted the missed that when the same of Geoffrey Cardew. He is in shifted to the Arrisked between them, and the same that the contract task on the first dual of the leaves the mental and the mext he had better the were its and the missed that the contract task on the first dual of the leaves the mental and the mext he had a viction when he felt he must always love, the same within twenty-four in the first place. The first place is a public of the desired the silicant was not place and the silicant was not place and the silicant was not place and the first time in was placed. The was quickly and easily done. At the commencement of the strong for house in the state of loss earth.

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"We are going out, senerit, "be been the miss turner to dear the expenses of our undertaking. I misst upon shafing the was not pl

is severed, free, free! Thank God overthrown. for His mercy!"
(To be Continued.)

LONELY POST OFFICES.

have been wiser had we stopped in the name of Torrana—these are significant facts, to me at least."

"No; I am glad to be at home," she redded, "I feel quite will and strong, Biran."

"Then you have something that worries you."

"I can never forget, if that is what you mean," the girl answered, visitially."

"Was it to secure certain done with the exclaimed, "In two dole has been planted, "In the exclaimed, " Perchance while you are wondering what it is for, you may see a ship be written down as the name of menting the coast; she casts an one of the greatest traged's known "No. It's all right. Go on." maring the coast; she casts and to modern history.
"Well, the fact is, No. 50, that chor; a boat is lowered, and said to modern history. you've got friends of the right sort, lors row vigorously towards the Lucknow had a better fate. I and they have arranged with me those. They make straight for the chains women and children. T and with another warder for your barrel, take on the lid, and plunge chaing women and children. their hands inside. Perhaps they siege began at the end of Jure.

Yet it is lonely. A wide sluggish that the evils from which his comfaint echo, and Archinam Marzie July, in charge of ten warders, and briefly filled in the details of his they were immediately put to work out as I expect them to," said the it is a bewildering maze of trees; to practise, out as I expect them to," said the it is a bewildering maze of trees; One of the ills to which La Beile out as I expect them to," said the it is a bewildering maze of trees; One of the ills to which La Beile out as I expect them to," said the it is a bewildering maze of trees; to practise. war discring from its neighbours, men and maidens danced, there the fruitless results on the part of den, and I took it away with me.

Archibald Menzies to open community
Carchibald Menz

an interest in the fate of the man drug the poor fellow and then rob who had been his boson friend, and him. But why, after you learned that feeling had recently led him to the consequences of your folly and make several visits to the solicitor, wickedness, did you wait a whole one several visits to the solution, wickenness, and you wait a whole "I am sorry the matter was year before confessing?"

one of the solution with the said. "It wakens because I was a coward—I dared normories that are much better formore speak. And I have been away I have been vessel stops opposite the tree, and corners of the conservatory, and rotheral with the gold, No. 50." Acssel stops opposite the tree, and corners of the conservatory, and row "Who are they? Who in this a messenger is despatched to open in the full glare of the bail-room memories that are much better forgotten. You banished the shadow of for months. I went to Spain with
the past while we were in Italy,
vielet. If you are going to yield to
to find a letter awaiting me, and
its depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then, when it was too late. I realits depressing influence now that we then seems and unjust world have rethe hox. Out come letters, one,
candelabra.

Then, the French young woman
the hox. Out come letters, one,
when it is despetated to open
the hox. Out come letters, one,
then, bett, Even the most unruly of them
then, bett, Even the most unruly of them
no fetters by day or night,
world and unjust world have
the hox. Out come letters to be.
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then, bett, Even the most unruly of them
no fe Out come letters, one, candelabra.

found in the loneliest places of the clearly ought to be obligatory earth. The motives which drive "chez nos voisins"-like taxes and men into these desolate regions are the military service. various; the men themselves are various; some bad, some good, but surely alike in their yearning after of the dance-and certain fixed perthe old home. For each of these iods of service when one calls queer makeshift Post Offices is a proof that no matter how far a France would be La man may wander, he must and will obce again, and England, Merrie Eng preserve that one link which binds land, if such things could behim to the land of his birth. As "Sketch." old Goldsmith puts it :

where'er we roam. His first, best country ever is at

-Weekly ,Telegraph."

good turn if he ever got the chance, and arid earth. Almost a year of were warders in front and on both from a travelling show in New Jer- paper bag to the sugar. That chance was not slow in com- this wretched existence had reduced sides, and Calcraft and a fellow- sey has just died after enting 17 That chance was not slow in com- this wretched existence had reduced sides, and Chicraft and a reduced sides, and Chicraft and a reduced sides, and chickens, five rabbits, a cat. and plied the sugar, ing. A few days later Sheldon made him to the level of a machine, warder brought up the rede. Night chickens, five rabbits, a cat. and plied the sugar, ing. A few days later Sheldon made him to the level of a machine, warder brought up the rede. Night chickens, five rabbits, a cat. and plied the sugar, ing. A few days later Sheldon made him to the level of a machine, warder brought up the rede. Night chickens, five rabbits, a cat. and plied the sugar, ing. A few days later Sheldon made him to the level of a machine, warder brought up the rede. Night chickens, five rabbits, a cat. and plied the sugar. a daring escape, and after incre- and taught him to hear his fate swiftly follows the sunset in British half a barrel of apples. After all, dible adventures—he was aided by with dull resignation. The memory Guiana, and the glow on the western a very jolly death.

SOME MEMORIES OF THE INDIAN MUTINY.

her lies, as Carmen Torrara glided that, and some day, perhaps, you noiseles be into the library. She and your sister will even forgive the doer behind her, the work on her shoulders, and with that she was gone, and the now, Mr. Menzies, how are we to her cloud back on her shoulders, and was one day, perhaps, you seen him."

seen him."

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some day." said Brian. "And that his life must have been actually happy by contrast with his present day of the strengt deep glosses fell to the strengt

PART VIII.

Thad no right to eater. This is an unpardonable intrusion. But I an unpardonable intrusion. But I an unpardonable intrusion. But I batter, and then, to Brian's amazement. Archibald Menzies was shown.

The had a narrow escape, I can knew you were here, and I feared assure you. The bullet struck a you would not be willing to see me. silver match-box that was in his. There were a nonem of awkward waistcoat pocket, and drove it just waistcoat pocket, and drove it just.

The had a narrow escape, I can knew you were here, and I feared an unpardonable intrusion. But I butter, and then, to Brian's amazement of dew."

Slaving every butter and on the bullet in an unpardonable intrusion. But I butter, and then, to Brian's amazement of dew."

Slaving every European, male or feared would take it," said Brian. "Is the importance of his errand.

Silver match-box that was in his There was a nonem of awkward waistcoat pocket, and drove it just with the silver of the path.

There is no flaw in the claim that was put for a grizzled convict remarked, in an agrizzled convict remarked in an agrizzled convict remarked in an agrizzled agricultural remarked and the claim tage of the should disc."

Saladiceant tage on the dew."

Slaving agrizzled at the clai

The city of Delhi was the centre of the fighting for many weeks. At the first onslaught the mutineers murdered all the Europeans, and even the Eurasians who fell tate their hands. Lieutenant Willoughby was in charge of the great magazine, and when he found himself being overpowered he laid a train to the powder manazine. Waiting in vain hope of reinforcements till the nal. The train was fired, and the magazine blown up by the British them by the natives. In the explosion hundreds of the latter were

ings. Delhi remained in the rebels'

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MR. J. P. ROGERS' STOCK.

We tendered for this stock and got the whole of it at a price that enables us to offer you Boot Bargains that seldom come your way.

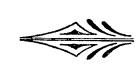
Scores of desirable Boots and Shoes are clipped in price deep down below the cost mark. There is profitable picking in these goods for both sexes, that YOU cannot afford to miss.

All the goods mentioned below will soon be cleared and your opportunity gone, if you do not take early advantage of this Special Sale.

This is the swiftest kind of Boot and Shoe selling that has ever happened in this district. We have established a record in the number sold within the few days that the Sale has been on, but we will not rest till the whole stock of 750 pairs has been placed into the hands of s tisfled buyers.

Don't miss this opportunity. Don't say that you are sorry when it is too late. This is a money-saving chance for YOU to avail yourself of without delay. Look at these prices:

Usual Childs' Leather Boots, 4 to 6 Men's H.N. and Military Bluchers Men's H.N. Bluchers Men's Kip H.N. Watertights " " Lace-ups 9 Gent.'s Calf Bal. Lace-ups 10 Men's Box Calf Bals 12 " Glace Kid Bals 12 " Glace Kid Bals 14/6, " Tan Willow Calf Bals 14/6, " Kip Bals 8 Carpet Slippers 8 Carpet Slippers 2 Ladies' Goloshes, "Footholds" 2 Gilt Edge Dressing 1/-, Boot Glosses and Dressings 0 Mohair Laces 1d.	6 3 11 6 4 11 7 Youths' H.N. Lace-ups Youths' Box Calf Bals Youths' Glace Kid Bals Youths' Glace Kid Bals Youths' Glace Kid Bals Boys' and Youths' Glace Hide B Ladies' Black r-bar Shoes Glace Kid and Box Calf , Kid Lace Shoes Box Calf Shoes, patent ca , Box Calf Shoes Box Calf Shoes Girls' Strong Leather Bals. Ladies' Kip Leather Bals Girls' Tan 3-bar Shoes, 10 to 13 Ladies' Tan Glace Kid Lace Shoe	Usual Price. s. d. 6 6 7 6 9 6 8 6 3/11, 4/11 Bals. 9 6 8 6 p 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 4 11 4 11	. 4 II . 6 6 . 5 II . 4 II . 1/II, 2/II . 6 6 . 5 II . 6 6 . 6 II . 4 II . 2 II . 4 II . 2 II
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BEAUFORT.



BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET | AUSTRALIAN NATIVES' ASSO-Fat Cattle-Another light yarding numbering only 169 head, came to hand for to-day's sale, the majority consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally middling sorts, with a few pens inferior. There was a full attendance of the trade, consequently for quality competition ruled very active all through, prices ruling fully equal to last week's highest rates, closing very firm. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 to £14 12s 6d: good, £11 10s to £12 10s to £14 10s to £12 10s; usefu!, £10 to £11; prime cows, £8 to £9; extre, £10 to £11; good, £6 10s to £7 10s; useful, £5 to £6. Calves.—31 penned, for which a keen demand existed, quality selling readily at late rates. Sheep-3626 was the number yarded for to-day's sales, only a small proportion of which could be classed as

ranging from good to prime quality, the bulk of the supply consisting of midd-ling and inferior descriptions. There was a large muster of the trade and graziers, consequently for quality competition ruled exceedingly brisk, prices showing a material improvement on the previous sales, closing very strong, with an upward tendency, whilst for other descriptions a better demand existed, all being cleared at fairly satisfactory prices. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 19s to 21s; extra, to 22s 9d; good, 16s to 18s; useiul, 14s to 15s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s to 18s; ful, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; good merino wethers, 14s to 14s 10d; useful, 12s to 13s; others, from 7s. Lambs—807 to hand, only a small proportion being to trade requirements. to trade requirements, for which a very keen demand existed, prices showing a marked advance on last week's values, whilst for good types of store sorts a better demand existed at increased rates. Quotations:-Prime, 15s to 17s 9d; good, 13s to 14s; useful, 12s to 13s. The following district sales are reported:—By Stephen Holgate & Co.—137 merino wethers for Mr T. Phillips, Carngham, 12s 6d to 10s 1d, averaging 11s 7d. By Coles & Pullum. -2 steers for Mr J. Whelan, Snake Valley, £5 7s 2 calves for same owner, £2 10s and 19s. By Crawford, Dowling, and Seymour.—At Tattersall's yards on Saturday last, we sold for Mr Francis Beggs, Eurambeen East, Beaufort, 10 head of young, well-bred, light horses—2 years

ticulars to hand show that one small steamer and 700 boats, with innumerable people perished, including women and children, for many of these boatmen had The money value of the damage done is put down at upwards of £875,000

The officers were efficiently installed by Mr A. Nicholson, and Messrs F. G. Prince, J. Fullerton, and A. H. Sands returned thanks for the honor conferred upon them.

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Miss A. Ratz, The Lake via Charlesilla. sampans, were destroyed. Some 2000 people perished, including women and children, for many of these boatmen had their families and their families. The money value of the damage done is put down at upwards of £875,000. Mr Walter Trafford, Pharmaceutical Chemist by exam., High-street, West Mait-land, N.S.W., writes: "I have had over leading English and Colonial Pharmacies and convinced that of all the numerous An introceture."

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BEAUFORT BRANCH.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday even-

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Pomermint Care la 6d Woods' Great Poppermint Cure. Is 6d.
A terrible disaster, involving great to the flooding of the Han River. Particulars to hand about the making rapid strides in the branch, he felt that this was because he had always tried to attend meetings. If any member attended the meetings regularly, he disaster occurred. Wilbur Wright, who would soon take the same integers in the course of the machine.

ber attended the meetings regularly, he would soon take the same interest in them as he did. (Applause.)

as the night was concluded, however, a disaster occurred. Wilbur Wright, who was directing the course of the machine, pulled the wrong lever, causing the aero-Q., writes: "I do not know what we people who live in the bush would do with-£1 was passed as petty cash to the

leading English and Colonial Pharmacies, and am convinced that of all the numerous cough medicines, none has given greater, as the subject, "Are rabbits more beneficial than destructive to the country?" was held. The affirmative was taken by the harmous than have derived such benefit from it than when I am asked to recommend than elamical and we call it our doctor. As a matter of fact, one and all of Chamberlain's Cough medicine I unhesitatingly recommend by J. E. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, by J. E. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, beaufort.

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OBITUARY. TO YOUNG AUSTRALIANS. It is with feelings of deep regret that we record the death of Mrs Jane Bella Kirkpatrick, relict of Mr Robert Kirk-

EMPIRE DAY.

Empire Day is the day when we Britpatrick, hotelkeeper and farmer, of Stockyard Hill, and a highly respected resident of the district, the sad event occurring at the Stockyard Hill hotel on Sunday. Deceased had been aling for a long time: in fact, she had been break ish people bethink ourselves of the enormous responsibilities which rest land saw by the clock ticking on the mantlepiece that it was time to go to land the would remember the beauty

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. Is 6d. The following were designated special hindrances to the spiritual life of the Starling and pigeon sweeps are to follow people, at the Presbyterian General As- The matches are under the Gun Club sembly:—"Work connected with but Association rules. ter factories and dairies"; "work con-nect-d with the dredging industry"; "material prosperity and comfort"; Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s 6d. For the hour preceding midnight or

"rationalist literature"; gion"; "Sunday steamers and trains"; "Sun-

were read and confirmed. ges, congratulating Mr Prince on winning the Bridges' trophy. The resignation of Mr A. L. Wother-

accepted with regret.

The invitation of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church committee to take part in a church parade on Empire Day, 24th Accounts amounting to 30s were

pit was left in the hands of the secretary (Mr E. Buchanan), who was also instructed to procure a box of ammunition, for which it was resolved to charge members threepence per packet.

The next shoot for the club's gold medal and Mr Prince's trophy was fixed for Wednesday, May 27th, at the 500yds. range.

500yds. range.

The president, in handing the Bridges' SHIRE OF RIPON trophy (a handsome £10 marble clock) over to the winner, Mr F. G. Prince, over to the winner, Mr F. G. Prince, remarked that Admiral Bridges had expressed his pleasure at the interest taken in the matches, and the number of young shots the competition had brought out. He had told him (Mr Jaensch) that later on he would be pleased to give another trophy. As far as Mr Prince's win was concerned, it was a very popular one. He had started from the bottom, and had brought himself right up to the top; and he was self right up to the top; and he was very pleased to see him win such a handsome trophy. He sincerely trusted that Mr Prince would be long spared to use the clock, and that it would always General Rates, must be used to see the clock of the the water Rates, in addition to the General Rates, must be used to see the clock.

Perhaps he should not say that, but the handicapping had made a win a very difficult job. They had had six members with two legs-in, and 14 with one. One member with two was their worthy secretary. When he started in this competition he was really a very indifferent shot, but now he had come up on to scratch, and had become one of their best men. It had had this desired effect, although it had been very tedious to old shooters. Mr Prince had

time, when they were old, grey-haired men, that when Mr Prince looked up from his comfortable chair by the fire

them to understant, and particularly the incoming president, that he was up family of four sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a devoted mother to branch in any way, notwithstanding the part of the fault of the past to device mount in which is a second of the past to the p

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Amongst other correspondence re- Fraser, formerly of ceived was a letter from Admiral Brid- young pigeon shot. Fraser, formerly of Melbourne, a noted

RATEPAYERS' ROLL.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

NOTICE.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 15/5/08.

spoon as a member of the club was MINING LEASES DECLARED VOID. A RARAT District, Raglan Division.—
No. 2075; A. H. Holdsworth; 72a.

passed for payment. The matter of deepening the marker's

General Rates, must be paid to secure enrolment.
INTEREST will be charged on all rates existing between him and the Beaufort unpaid on 1st June, 1907. Mr D. F. Troy said that needless to say many of them envied Mr Prince in his possession of the clock. Any one of them would be proud to be taking it home to-night. Reverting back to history, they all knew the ins and outs of the clock. It was just two years this Beaufort, or to attend them at their own the clock. It was just two years this month since Admiral Bridges gave it to them. In his usual liberal manner, he had given them a trophy well worthy of his reputation. At the same time— In the Estate of LOUIS GEORGE THEO-DORE FRANC, late of Eurambeen, Farmer, quite right, too-he had laid down certain conditions that were to be observed. Between them they had compiled them, with the object of bringing out young shots. Of course a great number had little time for the clock, while others had hung on for a long time. When they came to think, the competition had accomplished its object. Throughout the competition there were only two original shooters. Practically all were young shooters. Many had come and gone during the course of the compe-tition, but the greater percentage had The regulations were very stringent for old shooters. They were handicapped so that it was almost impossible to win.

his hearty congratulations on his win. He was away at the time the clock was won. He hoped that in 20 or 30 years'

The half-yearly meeting of the Beauforth French A.N.A. was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evering; 14 members being present, and Mr. H. Smith (president) in the chair: In the chair in favor of Mr. A.M. Proposed in the member was proposed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing half-year: —President, Mr. H. Robinson, G. Nothnagel, D. R. Kay, and G. Daley; auditors, Messrs J. G. Swan and J. M. Carroll; treasurer, Mr. A. H. Sands. The retiring president (Mr. H. Smith) in vacating the chair in favor of Mr. Robinson, hanked members as a whole of the work being done by day Although vacating the chair in favor of Mr. Robinson, chairs of the president, Mr. H. Work of the intension of the mount of the mount of the sassistant secretary, Mr. A. H. Sands. The retiring president (Mr. H. Smith) in vacating the chair in favor of Mr. Robinson, hanked members as a whole who held for their attendance at meetings, and for assistance given to him in every way Although vacating the chair, he wished them to understand, and particularly the link of the mount of the post of the president of the district, the sad event occurring at the Stockyard Hill. Soon after his arrival and more of the branch in any way, notwithstanding the head the fire and ferent breaching on the member was a whole the clock that the was surely believe the head of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and progress of the millions beyond the limits of Engling and had rest heads of the millions beyond the limits of Engling

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BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

The committee of the above club met in the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening, 15th inst.; Mr L. Jaensch (presignent) in the chair, and 7 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting

Britain's fiscal outlook is occasioning nxious discussion in Germany.

The Premier has arranged to send to the "London Standard" a weekly cable-gram of information of the general production and progress of the State.

The death has occurred at Monte

Carlo from tuberculosic of Mr Heater

EYESIGHT.

M. MARCHANT, Eyesight Specialist, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on MON-DAY AFTERNOON, June 1st, at Mr. Harris'

EMPIRE DAY. CHURCH PARADE of Military

and Band. Beaufort Presbylerian Church.

AT 11 A.M. Preacher-REV. CHAS. NEVILLE.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. [A CARD.]

[A CARD.]

Doar Sir or Madam,—

I have pleasure in announcing that
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Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, and Toil t Re-

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. I also beg to advise you that I . As a complete DENTAL OUTFIT, on the pair with a thorough knowledg of the past of the By courtesy and strict atte are, I trust to merit and receive a share of your proper age. Extractions, Fillings, and Arnifeial Teeth

Extraction, at moderate prices.

Faithfully yours, THOMAS BECKINGSALE.

NOTICE.

ANY Person found TRFSPASSING with A Dog or Gun on "Me NMOI" or "WONGAN" during the Sung a menths without Permission will be FRCS of UTED. DONA P. Sal WART.

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Wedding, Birthday C. kes and Small Goods made to order. Satisfaction guajanteed. HERMAN & WANKEY.

LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown),

BEG to announce to the Public that they have started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in Kindly render all Accounts due by the Estate of the above-named deceased to the undersigned our or before the 30th inst.

Description of the state of the undersigned our or before the 30th inst. and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.
All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

Transact your Business where facilities are best, qualities are high, goods are many, and prices are right.

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Great Furniture Stock-taking SALE

Is NOW in FULL SWING, and is an opportunity well worth taking advantage of.

A few EXAMPLES here of some of the BAR-GAINS, which are not confined to Furniture only, but include ALMOST all DEPARTMENTS of our IMMENSE STORE:-

Table Knives and Forks (strong white handle), 6s doz. Corkscrews (buff handle, Adelaide pattern), 9d each. Hat and Coat Hooks, 1s doz. Centre Door Knobs (bronze), 9d and 1s. each. Bronzed Door Knockers, 18 3d each. Carpenters' Pincers, 1s each. Padlocks (steel, one key), 3d each. Matheson's Screw Bits, 1/2 in., 1s, 5/8 in., 1s 3d. Boxwood Rules (2 feet), 1s. Bread Knives (quick cut), 6d each. Strong Screw Wrenches, is. 24-inch Iron Squares, 1s. Best German Bits, 6 for 1s. Hardened Shot, ALL SIZES, 3d lb.

Eley's "Universal" or "New Club" Cartridges (12 gauge), 7s 6d per 100; 2s pkt. (25). "Nitro Club" SMOKELESS Cartridges (12 g.), 95 6d 100; 25 6d pkt. (25). 22 Short Rifle Cartridges, 1s 3d 100.

Pearl Alarm Clocks, 3s 9d. Russian Hemp Plow Reins, 18 11d pair (60 feet)... Strong Coir Matting, 18 inches wide, 10d yard. Passage Floor Cloth, 3 feet wide, 1s 1d yard.

Linoleum, 3 feet wide, 1s 11d yard.

Floor Cloth (good patterns), 6 feet wide, 1s 11d yard. "White Rose" Kerosene (150 test), 8s 6d case. Lamp Chimneys (crimped top), 5/8in., 5d; rin., 6d. Cocoa Door Mats—No. 1, 1s 11d; No. 2, 2s 6d; No. 3, 3s. Wire ,, 24in., 2s; 28in., 2s 6d; 3oin., 3s 3d. Strong Nobbler Glasses, 3s 9d doz.

" Tumblers, 35 doz. Semi-Porcelain White Plates (best finish and durable), 5in., 1s 9d; 6in., 2s; 7in., 2s 6d; 8in., 3s doz. Vegetable Cover Dishes (to match), 2s each. Gravy Boats, 7½ d each; Sauce Tureens, 2s 3d each.
Pink and Gold Cups and Saucers, 4s 6d doz.
Celeste and Gold, ", 4s 6d "
6-piece Toilet Set, in beautiful coloring and richly gilt, 19s 6d.

6-piece Printed Set Bedroom Ware, 13s. 6-piece Cream and Gold Set Bedroom Ware, 16s. Potato Digging Forks—4-prong, 3s; 5-prong, 4s. D. Handle Spades, 3s 3d. ", ", (socket), 4s 3d.
Cross-cut Saws—Harrop's and Sanderson's, Sheffield make,

is per foot; Disston's, is 9d per foot; Jackson's Buck or Frame Saws, 2s each. American Clothes Pegs, 18 gross. Phenyle (small bottles), 3½d each. Axe Handles (34), best Hickory, 18.

Kelly's Axes, all weights, 4s 6d.

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common, be made available for selection in 20-acre allotments; also that if any residents wished to secure an allotment of land for residential purposes they must make the necessary application under the garden license system, which will permit of 3 acres being selected. Mr L. Stevenson moved, and Mr J. Stevens seconded, the adoption of the report. The motion was defeated by 13 votes against 18. Mr J. A. Dawson moved and Mr W. R. Baker seconded a motion, that the common remain as it is at present. This was carried by a large majority. A motion was moved by Mesers John Sheeben and R. Baker. large majority. A motion was moved by Messrs John Sheehan and R. Baker sent different characters. for the meeting to re-consider the ques tion of settlement, as suggested in the latter portion of the report submitted. Mr r. J. U Sunivan rose to a point of plant grows in Arabia. It was given order, on the ground that the motion its name from the effects produced by Mr P. J. O'Sullivan rose to a point of had already been dealt with, and could not be entertained. The chairman gave his ruling in favor of the objection raised .- Courier.

A Woman's Word That Can Be Relied On. A PERFECT CURE.

A true ring of earnestness was apparent when these statements were made to a journalist by Mrs. Fanny Marchant, of No. 54 Canning-street,

North Melbourne.

"About last Christmas time I took to using Clements Tonic for kidney and the using Clements Tonic for kidney liver troubles that had been hanging to me for many a weary year, and i am pleased to say that during the last six months my health has been better than at any time since I came to this "What sort of medicine had you taken before Clements Tonic?" asked

"Pretty well everything you could mention—not only what I had bought on my own account, but also what my medical advisers prescribed. One doctor medical advisers prescribed. One doctor said I was in a very bad way with Bright's disease. He gave me orders to follow respecting diet, prescribed physic, and was very kind and attentive. I have no complaints to make on that score, but merely so far as the ineffectiveness of the medicine was expected. It simply meant paying was given a good trial, but, in despair, it had to be abandoned. One day a book was put under my door. I read some of the contents, and found it referred to the good work done by Clements Tonic. That's here I so was put under my door. That's here I so was put under my door. I read some of the contents, and found it referred to the good work done by Clements Tonic. That's here I so was put under my door, and that value deneads the contents and found it referred to the good work done by Clements Tonic. That's here I so was put under my door, and that it is not subserve your vital forces. You will hear of men who, in spite of living in total disregard of nature's laws attain a multitude of years. But it is rarely or never that such people it is not subserve your vital forces. You will hear of men who, in spite of living in total disregard of nature's laws o some of the contents, and found it referred to the good work done by Clements Tonic. That's how I first came into contact with that wonderful remedy, and I always say it was the best day's work I ever did when I bought some. Weeks later my doctor saw me in the street and said, 'My word, Mrs. Marchant, you do look well.' I said, 'Yes, doctor. Do you remember me telling you that I was going to try Clements Tonic, and you pool-pooled the idea. Well, that's the medicina that has made we look experience. medicine that has made me look so well, and, what is more, I feel just as I look—as well as ever I was in my life. And that was the truth. But, oh! what was I like beforehand? For three weeks I was unable to get out of bed owing to a dreadful attack. There was a shocking pain under my left lung and right across my back. Such a feeling as hunger was a stranger to me, and what little I ate was frequently thrown up again, so I couldn't expect to get strong under those conditions. Fits of retching, dizzy foelings, and excruciating pains at the back of my head were matters that helped to make me dread the thought helped to make me dread the thought of another day breaking, and there were shooting pains across the temples that often made me wish I was dead. At the top of my head, too, was a heavy feeling, that seemed to completely weigh me down and crush all pletely weigh me down and crush all the life out of me. I remember one

enowed sign: of the great strain that was upon it. Mrs. Marchant?"

"Indeed, you're right. My nerves were unsteady to a marked degree, and were unsteady to a marked degree, and I was incessantly labouring under a belief that somebody was on their way to tell me some bad news. I became an awful one to worry, and would make my chi almost crazy thinking about things that never happened. When I should have been sleeping I When I should have been sleeping I was most restless, and shortly after lying down a throbbing at the heart would start, and there was a peculiar stabbing pain under the left breast as well. And, upon my word, I got relief from these afflictions solely through the use of Clements Tonic. It was the same medicine that removed the stiffing sensations from my chest the stifling sensations from my chest and the painful spasms that came to the stomach. Indeed, I'd have been dead but for Clements Tonic, for I had dead but for Clements Tonic, for I had lost patience with my doctors, and had given them up in disgust. My sight had got so bad that I could not read for more than a few minutes at a time, so what pleasure was there in life for many Each morning I rose from bed me? Each morning I rose from bed with a coated tongue and a taste in my mouth like gall, and I don't think there was the most trifling thing possible to exist to add to my discomfort that was not in evidence. So I am a very fortunate woman to say, or rather to be able to say, that the whole of those ailments were overthrown by Clements Tonic, which also invigorated my nerves and strengthened my system so perfectly that now I can work and sleep, and eat as well as anybody. Will you make this statement public?"

"You can publish it in any form you can publish it in any form you choose."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, FANNY MABCHART. of 54 Canning street. North Melbourne, in the State of Victorie, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illuess and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC: and also contains my full permission to publish in any man ner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration consolentiously believing the same to

Famy Murchant

CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

There is no entertainment more en-

Can be had from any chemist of store. Coughs and universal remedy for Influenza, Coughs and Colds. A safe and pleasaut medicine for children's party if well arranged, but to make it a success everything should be well planned out seforehand, and a list of games, songs, and recitations ready, so that no time is lost in discussing, after the children arrive, what will be the best way to amuse them. Children like way to amuse them children serverything should be well planned out seforehand, and a list of games, songs, and recitations ready, so that no time is lost in discussing, after the children arrive, what will be the best way to amuse them. Children like way to amuse them. Children like way to amuse them children's parties of grown-arrive, and it is the place of grown-arrive, and it is the oyable than a children's party if well soon as the children arrive, and about seven or eight o'clock a light supper is given, consisting of creams and jellies, all sorts of fancy cakes, and fruits and lemonade. I heard the other day of rather a novel invitation that was sent out. The little folks were asked to a 'sheet and pillow-case dance,' which means they were to be iressed in these articles. I believe it was wonderful how some of the children were got up—appearing as children were got up—appearing as Arabs, Japs, etc., and, of course, there

THE LAUGHING PLANT.

A curious plant called the 'laughing

The plant is of moderate size, with bright yellow flowers and soft, velvety seed-pods, each of which contains two or three seeds resembling small black beans. The natives of the district where the plant grows, dry these seeds and reduce them to powder. A small dose of this powder has similar effects to those arising from the inhalation of laughing gas. It causes the most sober person to dance, shout and laugh with the boisterous excitement of a madman, and to rush about, cutting the most ridiculous capers for about an hour. At the expiration of or three seeds resembling small black about an hour. At the expiration of this time exhaustion sets in and the excited person falls asleep, to wake after several hours with no recollec-

BEAUTY.

Some time since it was urged by contemporary that the day is over when a woman's face is her fortune. She is now to be measured by her intrinsic value as a human being, and beauty is to be prized for what it is worth. With such a sententious proposition it is, of course, impossible to find fault, for truisms, especially those dealing in generalities, are incapable of defeat. We feel, however, that our mental hunger is not appeased until we are told precisely what the value of beauty may be. There is just the difficulty. For my own part, we are inclined to think that it is not subservient to any economic laws of contemporary that the day is over stant in value, and that value depends alone upon the good or bad uses to which it is put. As to what constitutes beauty, that is a much more difficult matter. It would be idle to pin it down to a definition, for it is as infinite in variety as the human

THE BASHFUL GIRL.

The bashful young girl must stop thinking about herself. I heard the other day of a man, a college student, who went to visit his sister, a college who went to visit his sister, a college student also. He was the one man, as it happened, in the diningroom with five hundred girls, and he had occasion to cross the room with their bright eyes beaming on him with curiosity and interest. Said my informant: 'The boy was completely at his ease. You would have thought his sister was the only girl present. comfort, self-consciousness. hard for a very diffident person to be free from awkwardness, and very acute distress and much humiliation may be the results of an extreme shyness. Try not to think how you look, what impression you are making, what sort of gown you have on. Do not let your mind dwell on your-self, but think of what you are to do, morning trying to get up, and couldn't shift my back. I said to my husband, and of making others pleased and I feel as if somebody had a rope round my back, holding me down."

"Your nervous system probably happy. Once you are free from self-consciousness, bashfulness will trou-

TABLE DECORATIONS.

Table decoration was a thing un known in the days of our grand-mothers. They were quite content to have a silver cruet-stand as a table centre, and had no idea of changing it for flowers or plants; in fact, many people in those days con-sidered flowers and plants unhealthy in a house, besides making it look untidy. Nowadays we would look as-tonished to see the cruet-stand as our grandmothers would be to see the flowers on some of our dinner tables. We have become so much accustomed to them in our houses that we can scarcely imagine what like it would be without them. Certainly we would think the house incompletely furnish ed. But we must remember that all kinds of plants and flowers are much more plentiful and also cheaper than they were in those days. Floral decoration has now become not only an art but a profession.

Cause To Worry.

Hardup (to doctor): 'Really, doctor,
you are most inconsistent. You tell me I musn't worry, and here you have sent me a bill nearly as long as your

By One Who Knows. If a woman wants a welcome when she returns home, she should leave her husband with the baby when she goes out.

The self-made man is generally the one who has taken advantage of his self-made opportunities.

a had taste in your mouth you know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets, for they wil sharpen your appetite and strengthen the dignetive opening. Her solar the butcher; he went to the for they wl sharpen your appears to sale strengthen the digestive organs. For sale baker; by J. R. Wotherspoon and Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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semony standered him over the Scripture Referendum Bill and Sunday Kas Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, Was Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, Veary' proven efficacy. Mr Bent says the Preshyterian As

MONEY OR ABILITY.

If I had to choose a husband for my daughter, and the choi e lay be-tween one man with inherited money and another man with energy but no money, I should select the latter! That was the utterance of a father who had previously admitted that he idolised his daughter and would do anything to secure her happiness. Not that I think I shall be called upon to make the selection, he added with assumed gravity; 'for young people take the decision in their own hands—just as their parents did!'

Pressed to give his reasons, he williage the pressed to give his reasons.

lingly explained. As a man of the world, he looked askance on young nen with inherited money; they have usually been brought up to do nothing in particular, and they often have an idea that they can spend to an unlimited extent. The money is not properly appreciated, and in thousands of cases it has been allowed to slip away and leave the man and the wife in penury. As a rule, such men are not capable of doing anything to maintain or increase the wealth handed down to them; if trouble arise, it investments change in value, they simply have to stand still and take what comes. The energetic young man without

penny is just the one who is likely to build up a small fortune for him sef. Energy and brain are companions; he has a wife to care for, he wishes to rise in the world for he ake as well as for the satisfaction that it gives him to remember that he has done something! Therefore, he has both the inducement and the abil has both the inducement and the abliity to rise, and he usually does rise.
In the majority of instances, the girl
who marries a man of this stamp will
have reason to be proud and pleased
that she did so. This man will make
a competence while the other is pernitting it to slip from him. Naturally, the girl's own disposition must be taken into account. She may have to work during the first years, whereas she could have a servant it she may indicate the maximum of the max she married the man with money; but the probability is that she will take a pleasure in aiding her husband to achieve success, and if she entertain that sentiment she will be very happy 'Yes, I know that there are excep-

FOR POSTPONING OLD AGE.

tions to every rule, he concluded; but I venture to say that you will find my argument correct in the main!

Discussing the question of longevity, an old medical man remarked:
"There is a shrewd moral in the classic legend of the mortals who having appealed to the gods for a lift of a thousand years, and had their petition granted, discovered to their dismay that they had forgotten to asl that their youth should be likewise

'What men really want,' he contin ued, 'is to prolong their youth rathe than their life, for, after all, what is longevity as a rule but a prolongation of the period of old age? The tr problem, then, is not so much to extend life as to postpone old age.

"To do that, I know nothing better than the time-honoured prescription." live temperately, avoid worry and excitement, and try in every way to con for long life, would have capacity retained their youth and vigour for a far greater period, even if they had lived no longer.

THE SECRET OF THE NEAT GIRL.

We all have among our acquain tances the girl, who, without being in the least good-looking, always man-ages to look neat and well dressed. Perhaps she has only a small dress allowance, and whenever you happen meet her she looks smart and attractive, while other girls with twice the money at their command too often look shabby and dowdy. What is the neat girl's secret? Nothing more or less than taking care of her clothes; she has a place for everything, and everything is kept in its place, her ribbons, gloves, handker-chiefs, veils, etc., are not all huddled

ogether in one drawer, neither do hey lie about on the tables and chairs until they are wanted. Every article of apparel is put away with the most scrupulous care, first being dusted, shaken or mended as the case may be. There is a great difference, too, in the way in which girls put on their clothes, and very often a girl dressed in a shirt-waist and plain skirt will look twice as will look twice as neat as one clad in an expensive gown, the reason being simply and solely this: The one has put her dress on anyhow, the other has taken care that all shall be It is the duty of all parents to see

that their children are taught from their babyhood to take proper care of their wearing apparel; for the child who lets her clothes drop off her and lie in a heap on the floor invariably grows into the careless, untidy woman with whom we are so familiar.

TRUE ENOUGH. Did I understand you to say that you hadn't any company in the kit chen while I was out, Kate?" Yes'm, I said that, and it's true.
But I smell tobacco smoke all through the house. Yes'm. The policeman was in for half-an-hour, but we were in the

drawing room, mum.

YOU BE FOUR FOOLS. A recent traveller in Malta says that the people have a peculiarly api and ready wit. He tells of an Eng-lish officer who, failing to make a poor Maltese understand an order depoor Maltese understand an order delivered in the language of Cockaigne, called the poor man a fool. Understanding this much, the man, who had travelled about a good deal, though he did not understand English. replied by asking, Do you speak Maltese? 'No' 'Do you speak Maltese? 'No.' 'Do you speak Arabic?' 'No.' 'Do you speak Greek?' 'No.' 'Do you speak Greek?' 'No.' 'Do you speak Italian?' 'No. Then I be one fool, you be four

Mike: 'Are ye much hurted, Pat?
Do ye want a docthor?'
Pat: 'A docthor, ye fule! Afther
bem' runned over by a car? Phwai
Oi wap is a lawyer.'

The State Ministry's Newspaper Bill,

TEARNES BRONCHITIS

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption BRONCHITIS and PLEURISY.

BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA Cured by HEARNE'S BROKCHITIS CURE

After other Treatment had Failed.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—From a strict sense of duty I feel that I should publish the following statement, so that others may know what to do when the avial fact is evident that a life is in danger of being lost:—In September, 1806, my little girl, aged at that time 3 years, contracted Measles, and in the following October was attacked by Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Congestion of the Lungs. She was attended by a legally qualified doctor of high standing, but his treatment was not successful in arresting the progress of the illness. Gn Saturday, the 21st October, 1906, he said that her life was in danger—that there was very little hope for her. For eight days and nights she had been protrated by Cough, Pain and Fever, and was lying like a statue, unconscious. At this stage I was persuaded by a friend to obtain Hearne's Bronchlitis Cure, with its auxiliary medicine for the Fever and Congestion of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of Medicines which accompanies each bottle of the Bronchitis Cure. I gave the medicine as directed, and there was an improvement from the first dose of Hearne's Bronchlitis Cure. The improvement continued after each dose of the medicine. In a week she was perfectly free from the Pneumonia, Congestion, Cough, Pain and Fever, and was well, except that she was still weak. In a fortnight she was quite recovered, and is now in splendid health, and stronger than ever. Any person asking for information about this grand medicine can be supplied by me, or by any of my neighbours who have witnessed its wonderful effects. It absolutely snatched my child from an early grave.—Yours gratefully,

BRONCHITIS.

Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 1908

A Sufferer 73 Years of Age. Thoroughly Cured by Two Bottles of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. Immediate Relief-Effect Wonderful.

Mr. Hearne. Sir.—I was very ill with Influenza and Bronchitis. A friend of mine persuaded me to try your Bronchitis Cure. The first dose gave me immediate relief, and after taking the second bottle I am thoroughly cured. Its effect on me has been most wonderful. I am 73 years of age. I trust you will make use of this statement by publishing it for the benefit of humanity generally. Yours most respectfully, THOMAS R. TREZISE, Reedy Creek, Victoria.

PNEUMONIA and PLEURISY cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

After other Treatment had Failed.

I, Prudence M'Kee, of Carr-street, South Geelong, in view of the importance of a person making it quite clear what treatment was successful in curing a serious and complicated case when the medicine, directions and treatment of a legally qualified doctor had failed, state as follows: complicated case when the intention and failed, state as follows:—

My son, Henry M'Kee, then aged 8 years, had been attended by a legally qualified doctor, who pronounced him to be suffering from Pneumonia, Pleurisy and a stoppage of the passing of Urine. Under the doctor's treatment the child gradually got worse, and the doctor pronounced the case hopeless. He told me that the child could not live. At this stage I obtained from Mr. W. G. Hearne, Chemist, of Geelong, a bottle of Mr. W. G. Hearne, Chemist, of Geelong, a bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, and gave it to the child, according to the directions which accompany each bottle of it. The child improved after the second dose of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. He continued to improve each day from each dose of Hearne's Medicine alone, and within three days he was free from the Cough, Pneumonia and the Fleurisy, and the Urine was passing satisfactorily. He was out of bed at the end of a week, completely recovered, and he is now in perfect health.

PRUDENCE M'KEE,

Carr-street, South Geelong, Feb. 6, 1908.

CONSUMPTION. Teo ill to Leave His Bed. A Complete Cure

Mr. W. G. Heirne.

Dear Sir,—I am writing to tell you about the wonderful cure your medicine has effected in my case. About three years ago I began to cough. At first the cough was not severe, but it gradually got worse, and I became very weak and troubled with night sweats, pain in my chest, and great quantities of phiegm. On several occasions there was blood in the expectorated matter. I had been treated by a doctor who pronounced my case to be consumption and various other treatments had been tried, but without benefit. It was at this stage that I heard of your Bronchitis Cure, and sent to you for a course of the medicine. When it arrived, I was too ill to leave my bed, but I commenced taking it at once, and gradually improved. I am glad to say that the two lots of medicine you sent have effected a complete cure, for which accept my very best thanks.—Yours gratefully, I, BLAIR.

Westminster Bridge-road, S.E., London.

Mr. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong.

Dear Sir,—Some months ago, in Sydney, I suffered from a severe attack of influenza, and was confined to my room for about a week, at the end of which time, feeling somewhat better, I got up and tried to transact my business as usual. But I got up too soon, for the very next day I had a relapse, and suffered tortures from what the doctor told me was pleurisy and bronchitis. The pain from the former in my chest and shoulders was frightful, and for four long weeks I was confined to my bed under the care of a well-known Sydney doctor, and all the time his medicine gave me but temporary relief. The landlady of the hotel (the Cleveland), where I resided, told me of a medicine—Hearne's Bronchitis Cure—from Victoria, which had cured her of a bad attack of bronchitis and pains in the chest, and begged of me to try it. I did so, and, in thanks and gratitude to you, tell you that, after the second bottle, my cough had ceased; but what is more astonishing, the pains from pleurisy entirely left me, and in about a week I was able to attend to my duties as usual.—Yours faithfully.

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> Speaking in February, 1908, he states:—"I am keeping very well. Never have the slightest return of the asthma."

Previous Treatment Failed.

A Severe Case Cured by Two Bottles of

After Other Treatment had Failed.

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C. WISEMAN,

Meredith, Victoria.

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ness becoming fatal.

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Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

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Word has been received from the Public Works Department that all

Act have been renewed for a further lot at the lowest market price for large walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. period of three years, and rents on quantities in the best markets of the same are now due. There is only one Sun OneMoon

WOOD-CUTTERS' MISHAPS. SNAKE VALLEY, Monday.

A couple of wood-chopping ac occurred during the week. John D. Matheson was felling saplings, when his axe caught in an overhanging branch and the keen edge came against the shin of the left leg. Dr. Pern removed several pieces of bone from the
moved several pieces of bone goliting

table:—A mixed train leaves blinkers bli contact with the right leg, inflicting an ugly wound two inches in length.

_" Courier." 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs an

The New South Wales Country ful Storekeepers and Traders' Co-operative Wholesale Company, whereby it is intended to purchase all goods and merchandise direct from the manufacturers and to thus are all company. facturers, and to thus save all expenses at 7.30. The morning mixed train from for travellers and middlemen's profits. the storekeepers of the State shall pool their orders and do their buying in one the unused Roads and Water Frontages | their orders and do their buying in one | Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27);

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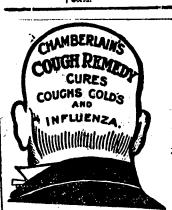
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SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1908. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Children's Service); Chute, 3 p.m.; Lexton, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompsen

Religious Services.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshir Council will be held on Monday. Ratepayers desirous of being enrolled

fort and Tatyoon clubs, for a dinner; also a £20 open handicap, starting at 1 p.m. Single nomination, 10s; double, 17s 6d; stars allowed. Starling and pigeon sweeps are to follow. It is expected that the same that the same titles. ected that there will be 40 competitors

trucks of starving sheep, brought from character was lost—and that was lost O'Sullivan and Dave McDonald.

O'Neill, overseer, Mawallok, met with a painful accident whilst feeding the station dogs on Monday. He was hold Bertie, the nine-year-old son of Mr R. J.

he the bona-fide property of owners.

Hall on Tuesday night, was, despite the somewhat small attendance, a really enjoyable function. There were 35 couples present, and dancing was kept up till 2 a.m. Excellent music was provided by Mr Robt. Jackson (violin) and Miss M. Jackson (piano). During the evening songs were given by Messrs H. and B. A. Stuart; and Mr Johnstone delighted and amused the audience with a clever gymnastic display. A tasty supper was provided by Messrs Herman and Wankey, and handed round by the members of the Lodge at midnight. Bro. T. Tyrrell thanked those present for their attendance, and intimated the Lodge's intention of holding such socials throughout the winter months, at which he hoped to see better attendances. The secretarial duties were ances. The secretarial duties were capably performed by Bro. A. C. Welsh. Referring on Wednesday to the arrears

due by occupiers of unused roads and water frontages, Mr Austin, M.L.C., **Instance of Principles of Pr PHOTOGRAPHERS...

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Water frontages, Mr Austin, M.L.C., said:—"I was one of those who did not pay up till the other day." Mr Austin accompanied a deputation from Avoca is member for the district. The manner of the district. The manner of the district of the district of Nelson Province. Mr Austin went on to say that he had only recently received his notice that his license to occupy had been issued, and that was the reason the latest—kept at the Studio.

what they could for the nation's good. At the invitation of the Beaufort to day as the day Trafalgar was fought. At the invitation of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church committee, the Rangers and Town Brass Band attended a church parade at the special Empire Day service of that denomination, held in the church on Sunday morning last. A good muster of Rangers under Lieut. T. Williams assembled at the orderly word of the church on the church on the church or the church or the church of Rangers under Lieut. T. Williams assembled at the orderly rooms, and marched to the church, pre-

Exactly five weeks ago Mrs Gardiner unless they had the third, the others and Sons, of Baangal, Skipton, had 12 were no good at all. If the national

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and of Britain's greatness and of her prosperts.

Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, etc.

Bertie, the nine-year-old son of Mr R. J.

Had Britain been put in the front rank

painful accident whilst feeding the station dogs on Monday. He was holding a large bone in his left hand, from which he was separating the meat with a sharp tomahawk. The lad had the misfortune to bring this implement in contact with his hand, cutting the top off his thumb and severely crushing the bone. Dr. A. G. Jackson administered chloroform and amputated the thumb of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club run their first meeting for the season on Mr E. G. Austin's Borriyalloak Estate, Skipton, on Friday next, 5th June. The Borriyalloak Stake is for an unlimitated number of all-aged greyhoundsat £1 is

The Borriyalloak Stake is for an unlimited number of all-aged greyhounds at £1 is each nomination, with £5 5s added by the club. All nominations will be divided, less 10 per cent. There is also to be a sweep-stake of 10s 6d each for dogs beaten in first, second, and third rounds of above stake. The services of Mr J. Caple as \$1.50 cap judge and of Mr J. A. Harris as slipper have been secured. Nominations (with necessary fees close with the secretary pressige would remain. They must love their race (Mr W. Lynch), c/o Skipton post-office, the brotherhood, and love their race on Wednesday, 3rd June, at 8 p.m. The These words contained the essence of on Wednesday, 3rd June, at 8 p.m. The draw takes place the same evening at their patriotism. Patriotism was easy the Skipton Mechanics' Institute. The to conjure with. They could generally meet on Friday is at the Mooramong raise some kind of a cheer when they letter-box at 8.45 a.m. All dogs must talked of patriotism and liberty. What was patriotism? They said, love of one's The anniversary social of the Beaufort Druids' Lodge, held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night, was, despite the somewhat small attendance, a really and did more harm than good. True

and criminal indifference that was being exercised in respect to the momentous lessons of history. He would remind The Valley team played a very them here and now that this course was and determined game throughout

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Ratepayers desirous of being enrolled to the franchise at the August elections are the franchise at the August elections are the franchise at the August elections are lack of moral and physical staming in lack of moral and physical staming in ground was ulanted. Now there is a unpaid on 1st June.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d. Of the 120 agricultural societies in the State 25 have failed to comply with the State 25 have failed to comply with the Government? The Conditions enter grant—£3000—for 1907-8. Amongst them is Beaufort. The dry season is believed to be responsible for the Government forces shame and degradases as as a mining purposes. Up to date Mr shoulder of the Government. This was houlder of the Government. This was houlder of the Government. This was houlder of the Government of the deep.

Shehan has received £49 for timber from this plot, some of the sticks bringing as much as 15s each. Fully two-thirds of the plantation remains, and so long since a serious war at our doors has been brought home to us—and doors has been brought of the deep.

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Hamilton to Beaufort by rail, and then when Christianity was lax and loose— The recent rains have proved bene especially as Queen Victoria had borne taken on to Skipton for grass. About the there was nothing to save them at the there was nothing to save the them at the there was nothing to save th taken on to Skipton for grass. About 1500 of these sheep were trucked from Beaufort on Wednesday. Many of the duty. They would ewes were lambing, and about 150 lambs were either killed or given away. The sheep were very poor, and some of them were disposed of for from 1s to 6d per head.

It was imperative for them take the text as a will be under the programme as unal, and a much larger are a will be under the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered this district. Many of the early-sown their duty. They would not do their duty unless they loved the find and sowing operations, with ploughing and sowing operations, and a much larger are a will be under the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereignty for 63 years, and under whom the Empire prospered the burden of sovereign splendid price of produce. Stock are having a bad time owing to the short

much bruised .- "Courier."

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT JUNIOR ASSOCIATION. Season 1908 promises to brush aside power, and let us not by any shortcoming the close that seem to have gathered of ours lose it, but be patriotic, and upon local football circles. Following the wise movement of the senior club last week in joining an association, a district junior association has been few of you have travelled around the few of your have travelled around the your have travelled around the your have travelled around the few of your have travelled around the your have travelled around th

BEAUFORT V. AVOCA.

The Beaufort and Avoca clubs meet in the Beaufort Park next Wednesday

SNAKE VALLEY V SKIPTON.

The first football match for the season took place at Skipton on Saturday be-tween Snake Valley and Skipton. The had never been called upon to suffer weather was perfect, and the ground in before. This was becoming a menace excellent condition, consequently the game was fast throughout. Wm. Riley skippered the localities, and Keating filled a similar position for Skipton.

The Valley team played a very careful

EMPIRE DAY. BEAUFORT.

Germany, for instance, with whom she fears serious trouble. The first was an inefficient army; the second the incompe-worth of bluegum seed, from the prompt have been and on the other the following words in the prompt have been and on the other the following words to say, and thought he would start with the reason they had inefficient army; the second the incompe-worth of bluegum seed, from the prompt have been and on the other the following words to say, and thought he would start with the reason they had and on the other the following words to say, and thought he words to say, and though the franchise at the August elections are again reminded that their rates (both general and water) must be paid on or before 10th June. Interest will be charged by the Shire of Ripon on all rates unpaid on 1st June.

By Children's Hacking Cough at Night.

And the franchise at the August elections are again reminded that their rates (both general and physical stamina in duct of which about hair an acre of Day, which was founded to a great and for the nation, the growing love of a life of demand for the timber, some of which since the state of the ground was planted. Now there is a demand for the timber, some of which since the state of the ground was planted. Now there is a demand for the timber, some of which all of us who constitute the grand British Empire to a sense of our serious shoulder of the Government. This was shoulder of the Government. This was shoulder of the Government. This was shoulder of the Government and physical stamina in duct of which about hair an acre of Day, which was founded to a great again reminded that their rates (both the nation, the growing love of a life of ground was planted. Now there is a demand for the timber, some of which is utilised for telegraph poles and for limited the patriotic, good man, Lord demand for the timber, some of which about hair an acre of Day, which was founded to a great again reminded that their rates (both the nation, the growing love of a life of ground was planted. Now there is a determine the nation, the growing love of a life of ground was planted. Now there is a duct of which about hair an acre of Day, which was founded to a great and of the nation, the growing love of a life of ground was planted. Now there is a ground was planted. Now there is a duct of which about hair an acre of Day, which about hair an acre of Day,

Amongst them is Beaufort. The dry season is believed to be responsible for the failure of some of the societies, but that excuse cannot be urged in all cases.

A teams' match (sparrows) is to be fired at Buangor on Wednesday next, starting at 10 a.m., between the Beaufort and Tatyoon clubs, for a dinner; defend them with a strong army, and a foregaph of the fired at Buangor of the season is believed to be responsible for tion upon its people, it was the people's to upon its people, it was the people's fault for their absorption in selfish interests and love of pleasure. What this writer said concerning the homeland was equally true of our own land, following were elected officers for the following were elected officers for the following were elected officers for the liberty, peace, and prosperity, and to defend them with a strong army, and a Character with the value of those left at £100.]

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having a bad time owing to the short age of grass, and many deaths occurred during the past fortnight. Potatodigging is now in full swing, and good results are being obtained. Lambing is well advanced, but the percentage will be much below that of other years.

At the conclusion of the foothall At the conclusion of the football member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such and it is a supply to be a land tug-of-war. At four o'cleck adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such an Empire, and if we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member of such and it we adjournment was made to the member draught horse, driven in a seed drill by Mr.J. M. Roddis, met the absence. and one of the coulters passing over our land and trade. Let us remember him. The horse was galloping towards a number of children when a young man named Thomas Ryan was successful in stopping its flight. Mr Roddis each one of us try and render some 'ser- decay and outside aggression; and let located an abundant supply of provided an abundant supply seach one of us try and render some 'service to the State, if only by being good citizens of the freest, wealthiest, most extensive, and the most populous Empire the world has ever known. I do not say this in any bragging spirit. not say this in any bragging spirit. Let their very generous treatment. us try and realise what a grand nation evening a dance was held we are, and be strenuous in keeping it. It has pleased God to raise up this great

world as I have done in the course of applied externally to the affected a district junior association has been formed, comprising the following clubs:

—Beaufort St. Andrews', Beaufort.

Juniors, Waterloo, and Buangor. A meeting of delegates was held at Beaufort yesterday evening, and details discussed. The draw will be made at an early date.

BEAUFORT V. ANGCA.

few of you have travelled around the world as I have done in the course of my service in the navy, and I can assure my service in the navy and I can assure my service in the navy and I can assure my service in the navy and I can assure shining on some part of them. In my Greenwood, of Beaufort. own particular service, the navy, with states:—"The concert was as all its glorious traditions, I have talked to indicated, a great success, but it may be a great success. a great many foreigners, and have frequently heard them envying us our splendid Empire and power and our liberty and justice, which we think so lightly of, and all of which may be taken from us if we neglect our duties and let others and in that canacity she is also in that canacity she is also indicated, a great success, our to have been easily spoilt if the same crimination had not been displayed and justice, which we think so lightly of, and all of which may be taken from us if we neglect our duties and let others and in that canacity she is also indicated, a great success, our to have been easily spoilt if the same crimination had not been displayed. if we neglect our duties and let others and in that capacity she is also if we neglect our duties and let others more God-fearing, more strenuous, and more wise come to the front. Now I will conclude by saying God bless our King and Empire, and may He in His mercy help us to keep it and to go on gaining in godliness and strength and wisdom. (Applause.)

At the conclusion of the speech, Lieutenant Williams called upon the children

Lieutenant Williams asked the child before departing, to show their a ciation of the work done by Cr. Sin to whom he attributed a great des THE

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" ONE PEOPLE, ONE DESTINY. Our King has the keys of the Empir where sets and where rises the su

Our brothers, his warders, are lord

The celebration at Raglan was e siastically carried out. In addit by Messrs G. Topper and D. D. Car of the Board of Advice. Patriot were sung, and the flag salute children were regaled with sweet sports were provided for them

WATERLOO.

Empire Day was appropriate morning the school children assemble as usual, and the programme as out

Empire Day was celebrated on day. The State school children through the departmental program head teacher (Mr J. C. Blyth) and J. A. Dawson. The Carngham by band attended, and played lively

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clair thanked them sincerely the children he was only too glad that whilst he remained in trict he would feel it to be his a do anything he could for it. on Empire Day. National Anthem was then playe

some, the care again given for the care again given for the care again given for the calings concluded by the band law selection. "Mount Hobson." children and their friends were rwards treated to light refresh the catering being satisfactorile Mr J. R. Hughes. The ladie usly waited upon the children me races were afterwards g Messrs. Williams, Baker, Sinclain oll, and Sprake; toys being award orizes. Football was also indula

wight be mentioned that £5, 15s. tributed by the Shire of Ripon by Rear-Admiral Bridges, and sants were used in providing donation. Rear-Admi thoughtfully provided horses drivers to convey the childr calla and Nerring to and from one horse and trap. was gloriously fine, and was in every respect a co

iral Bridges also presented e Frawalla and Nerring school ch ith a scuvenir china mug, on on which was a picture of Britan the other the following words ONE PROPLE, ONE DESTINY.

King has the keys of the Empir sets and where rises the sun others, his warders, are lords the deep.
Fir people - one destiny one."

r people - one desting out-imiral Bridges also presented son if ort residents with Empire Da the shape of red badges with irs in the shape of red badges oval coat of arms, and also we of mags similar to that mention

celebration at Raglan was entl arried out. In addition - gramme, addresses v he children in the morn Topper and D. D. Camer rrespondent respect : Advice. Patriotic ed the flag saluted. regaled with sweets, provided for them in A social was held at night.

WATERLOO.

dr. 1949 was appropriately cele sensol children assemble the programme asout ention Department can ssons in geography and wine given, together with some eremony of saluting ormed, followed by National Anthem. children re-assembled Mechanics' Hall, where provided with light refresh comes. During the after mme of children's sports at, every child receiving Two most exciting ever ys' wood-chopping contes war. At four o'clock was made to the hi excellent and liberal supply es had been provided by paren

SNAKE VALLEY. tire Day was celebrated on Mo

The State school children we departmental programm they were addressed by emer (Mr J. C. Blyth) and M Dawson. The Carngham by attended, and played lively is real others had generously abundant supply of provis , and each child was liberal Races and games were in by the children, and a footb also took place. Mr J. C. Bl the parents and bandsmen er generous treatment. In dance was held in "Courier."

or use Chamberlain's Pain B acce rheumatism? We feels will be prompt and sair One application relieves the pain save been permanently cured Pain Balm is a liniment and is All externally to the affected parts also by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

ett. pays the following flattents to of appreciation of Mrs A. R. capabilities as an accompanis Hopos is the sister of the of Beaufort. The rep. Greenwood, "The concert was, as already a great success, but it my nination had not been displayed inseting the accompanist as was shown the choice of the artists. Mrs awlinson Hobbs was the accompanies in that capacity she is also Her assistance to the perform last evening was invaluable, and doubt whether the public ever heard better example of good accompaning a whole programme than was giv

Mrs Rawlinson Hobbs. "IINSHED COMPOUND," The

Prospects for next season have main rained the improvement due to the rail earlier in the month. Ploughing wing have been in active programing have been in active programming that the and it is thought likely that the under wheat in Victoria will not much decrease from last year. withstanding the lateness of the season while the outturn will depend principal alon the weather in the critical control weather in the circum report control. South Australian crop report Wales are promising, but in New South outlook appears to be only moderate prospects for the frozen meat port trade for next season have also oved, though Riverina is not expect to a source of supply. The Victor be a source of supply. butter production is now at a lower an for some years past, and will there small throughout the winter-outlook for the dairying industry is unfavorable condition part of Gippsland.

*** LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs 81.

18. Exast Asthma and relieves breathing.

THE OLD SCHOOLMASTER. Pe sat at his desk at the close of the day, for he felt the weight of his many yearsthis form was bent, and his hair was

with the falling tears. the school was out, and his task was done, and the house seemed now so strangely still, a As the red beam of the setting sun stole silently over the window-

grey, and his eyes were dim

Stole silently into the twilight fell athwart The vacant seats and the vacant room, and the vacant place in

the old man's heartfor his school had been all in all to him, who had no wife, chileves were dim, and the fiat was issued at last-"too old."

He howed his head on his trembling hands a moment as one might bend to pray: "Too old!" they say, and the demands, a wiser and

younger head to-day. "Ton old! Toos old 4"-these men forget 'twas I who guided their tender years: Their hearts were hard, and they pitied not my trembling lips

and my falling tears. "Too old! too old!"-it was all they said: I looked in their faces, one by one;

But they turned away, and my heart Lord, it is was lead. "Dear hard; but Thy will be done." The night stole on, and a blacker gloom was over the vacant benches cast :

The master sat in the silent room. but his mind was back in the days long past.

there--John, Bob, and Will, and laughing Nell, and blue-eyed Bess, with

golden hair. And Tom and Charley., and Ben. and Paul, who stood at the head of the spelling class-All in their places-and yet they all were lying under the grave-

Thus all night long, till the morning came, and the darkness foldered feet in diameter, ed her robe of gloom.

yard grass.

a sles in a merry rout : and still-his work was finished, newal of its charcoal fire. his school was out.

A BAILROAD IN MINIATURE.

A TOY LINE WHICH COST £10,000.

.R. W. G. Fitzgerald in the "Scienfic American.")

It is surprising to find how many engineers and rich men amuse themabove with toy railroads. Apart from miniature systems that tently carry passengers (usually children) and freight of the mildest and costly railway ever constructed system is equally remarkable in must be awarded to England.

his owner is Mr. Percy H. Leigh. of Worsley, one of the suburbs of "Some men spend heir money on race horses, others on jackts, and so on." Mr. Leigh remarked; "but this railroad of mire distracts me more than any Since nothing of these things." shor of absolute perfection in every detail was aimed at, it is not surprising that, from first to spent upon this costly hobby. In- necessary for handling the freight ametions were issued to the contractors who built and equipped the "road" that there were to be nodiamades, and every device and fit- and

anely to scale. The "country" through which the railway runs is a huge single-stor- near bed building of one room, 90 feet wonderful miniature railroad 30 feet wide. It has been added to Mr. Leigh's residence. and was specially constructed so as to give the line sufficient range for successful operation, and also to

bad weather. The room has a double floor-first the wooden one on which stands two or three feet below comes "Square" Thomas, was noted for he had performed as only a confin a foundation floor of concrete. An the shortness of his memory. He had performed as only a confirmenth, travellin cross country with mation of betrothal: Major Velver- a federal relation of the shortness of his memory. even temperature all the year round Paper on which was written the pine mounted on 65 trestles some in the bonds of matrimony.

track extends to 276 feet of a double line of rails. all, and they were specially rolled for Mr. Leigh in Sheffield. rails are all of mild steel, doublepatch-pine sleepers by means of land-held in place with hardwood wedge, and 16,000 screws. All

the fish-plates, bolts and nuts used in joining the rails together are exact miniature reproductions of The track is ballasted with about

half a ton of limestone chips, and home in my other trousers pocket. the gauge is six inches. line starts from Oakgreen, the principal station, where are located the ln offices of the management." front of the building is a platform 24 feet long, with the usual seats eat half as much as he did." and other conveniences for passengers. This platform is sheltered by a glass roof, while the gates admitting to it are of the regular exclaimed Greenun. palisade type. At the very end is a passenger foot bridge of trellis Missem shot a field mouse.

york, covered over; this stands high above the line and is reached by two staircases. One notices asked the magistrate. varnings to the "passengers" not to cross the track by any other pulse," responded the prisoner, in an means; at the same time there are off-hand sort of way, glancing the level crossings for the greatly dar- while round the court, as if he

feet long. The stations, and indeed trying vainly to attract the priwhole system, are beautifully soner's attention. lighted with electric lamps fitted trollable impulse just now to senwith reflectors. In all there are 58 tence you to six months. It is of these soft, restful lights, and merely impulse, but there it is."

a specially tall one is established in the freight depot in orde. supplied from storage batterid placed under the track, and their capacity is enough to light up the posts along the line.

sill.

with semaphores and lamps show mands for municipal and parliating red, green, and white. Be-mentary reform were persistently results them with much enthughmand the depening shadows sides these the signal cabins also fused by the Prime Minister, M. siasm. work sixteen sets of points by means Quizot, while the natural irritation The natives of Australia have a dren, land, nor gold; ten the enect of reality which is movement, was forbidden. The ban-dance, and in this there is a nunt but his frame was weak and his the chief impression given by this quet should have taken place on and an elephant fight—two men on

depth: the sides of this cutting sians. All might have been well, There is a tiger festival once a are covered with grass, and on top had not a detachment of troops on year, and the strongest native is of both sides a dwarf hedge is

is crossed by bridge; and before reaching the second station. Beech artfully incited to a conflict with hunters, go through the farce of all.

The formerly only the second station, beech artfully incited to a conflict with hunters, go through the farce of all.

The formerly only the second station, beech artfully incited to a conflict with hunters, go through the farce of all.

The formerly only the second of the King deal larger than the hole. But shared his throne as principal wife is gradually pulled through, and shared his throne as principal wife is gradually pulled through, and shared his throne as principal wife is gradually pulled through, and shared his throne as principal wife is gradually pulled through. feet. The locomotive with its tender is 5 feet long and S inches high. It is a six-inch gauge exact duplicate of an express againe of the London and North-Western rail-road. The only points in which it readiness for the purpose, and partial readiness from its protolype are, raded round Paris. This had its six-inch gauge exact the London and North-Western rail-road. The only points in which it readiness for the purpose, and partial readiness. The one thing nobody are, raded round Paris. This had its deposit a very popular one is the captured by the tiger is then captured by the tiger i differs from its prototype are, raded round Paris. This had its first, a smaller number of tubes in due effect. The people were mad the boller; second, the nodel has for vengeance; the soldiers joined no injector; and third, steam is them, and together they marched on to the smiled as his kindly glances got up by a charcoal fire kept at the Tulleries and sacked it. The great heat by a special blast. En- King and the Royal Family were gine and tender cost £450, and forced to fly to England, for they took nearly nine months to com- were in grave danger of losing their

The speed of the engine on the straight is about six miles an hour, and, of course, considerably less on the curves at either end. These are the curves at either end. 26 feet in diameter. Some diffi-culty was experienced by the conen ner rone of groom.

And the sun looked in with his tractors in getting these curves eyes of flame, on the vacant seats exactly right, as the 6-inch gauge of the railroad introduced an en-And the wind stole over the window-sill, and swept through the The powerful little engine can travel six times round the entire a sies in a mercy rout. length of the system without a re-

Needless to say, there are passenger and freight trains. The former consists of four cars: and the usual first, second and thirdclass of European railroads are carried out with regard for detail in upholstering that is almost amusing. Hat racks, window blinds, mirrors, lavatories, carpets, and so on, are all forthcoming; but the third-class is appropriately austere,

with bare polished wood. The luxurious passenger cars are pletely equipped with carriage springs, greese boxes for the axles. spring buffers, draw bars, and screw couplings. The freight train of this little

its way, being composed of ten cars and a guard's brake-van, fitted with a screw-down brake of the usual English kind. Accommodation is provided for every kind of merchandise from coal to cattle; and in the freight depot will be found appropriate loads consisting of logs of wood, masses of slate and marble, casks of beer, and so on. All the freight cars are fitted with All the freight cars are intensity a Roman Catholic, she considered performed by Salome, hand lever brakes, taruaulins, chains, this informal, so they were married daughter of Herodias. hooks, stanchions, and everything

traffic of the railroad. Each car was modelled with scrupulous accuracy from the London North-Western system, which ting was to be carried out accurmodels for copying. Needless to say, people flock from far and to see Mr. P. H. Leigh's aperation, and it has already realised many thousands of dollars for charitable purposes.

THE ONLY WAY.

A justice of the peace, known as was caused by the priest's asser- able thus: carried about with him a slip of

three feet from the floor; and the One day, at a country fair, Thocouple, who expressed their wish to clined to concede to a merchant's asked him to take us in for the

be married then and there, and the daughter. In effect, he said that night. He looked at us mighty three, with witnesses, repaired to a the claimant was a clever and auda- hard, then said: convenient horse-shed. There, Thomas began a fruitless

the search. "Are you willing to speech, lashed Major Yelverton un- As there didn't seem to be but the man, who replied with a prompt to the husband she adored, or the what in thunder would become of "Yes.

cording to the memorandum left at

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Yes, indeed. My husband doesn't

"I hear there was an accident at the shooting party the other day," "Yes." rejoined the keeper; "Mr.

hotel.

house of

Lordships

habitants

Lords, when three of their

"Why did you steal the turkey?" "Oh, it was merely due to im-

were a mere spectator. freight depot and sidings, some 40 said the magistrate, musingly, while A curios well in Canada produces "Yes, impulse is a curious thing. "I feel an unconstant of the stream like a earth ever had it on, dear."

st now to senmonths. It is it to the surface from a depth of the natives of India, a

DANGES OF DIFFERENT PEOPLES. FORBIDDEN BANQUET CAUSES

REVOLUTION.

Louis Philippe died in England two-

THE YELVERTON ROMANCE.

convent to be educated, where

Ireland could be legally celebrated

by a Catholic priest. Eventually,

Major Yelverton left her in the south

of France, and she then deemed it

Afterwards, to her mortification, he

repudiated the marriage, and, in

1858, married Mrs. Forbes, the

widow of an Edinburgh professor,

and youngest daughter of Major-

General Sir Charles Ashworth. In

ton evoked the bitterest manifesta-

art, so it was in bygone days; it An apparently simple incident—the is as old as singing, and singing whole room without bringing the forbidding of a banquet-brought is as old as the human race. Progas into requisition. Electric lamps about the downfall of a monarchy, bably the first dance was a panalso light the signal cabins and the proclamation of a republic in tominic representation of the events

hosts along the line.

France, and the desperate flight of of daily life.

In one signal box no less than 26 King Louis Philippe and his family. In the western plains of India. levers, from which stretch flexible all in the short space of three days, many of the tribes have buffalowires to the signal posts. Of thes The foreign politics of France were dances which are described thus: last there are a round dozen, three in a bad state; there was much dis- One of the dancers has the head to four feet high, and fully equipped tress at home, and the popular de- and horns of the animal, while the

guard been violently attacked late selected to play the part of the of both sides a dwarf ledge is guard been violently selected to play the part of the planted by way of scenic attraction.

Selected to play the part of the was included by way of scenic attraction and a number of peo- all over to represent a tiger, and 1877—Mr. White is the founder of the present of the part of the p cd: its actual length is 10 mob leaders, who deliberately sacriThe locomotive with its tenficed their ignorant followers in order to overthrow the monarchy.
It is a six-inch gauge exact

The bodies were instantly placed

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The bodies were instantly placed to the captured by the sine wonderful about a sea-bathing company. I thought the gambling Calling the tiger is then captured by the sine was the only remarkable thing state barge for a trip on the River

up the huge room in which the Louis Philippe was well known to with angry dogs and shouting sav-train runs. ages following in swarms infuriated public purpose would have been exat their loss. cellently served by the resignation

The first sign of trouble in parts of M. Guizot, and a little patience. of of European Turkey is the war-dance, and this is looked upon in the Ottoman Empire with as much suspicion as the ghost-dance of the Sioux.

There is really a wild pantomime in the war-dance of the Christians of Albania, Montenegro, and Herze-It is no exaggeration to say that govina. A man is armed to the the Yelverton Marriage Case, which teeth, and he makes wild leaps and commerced on February 21, 1861, furious gesturos, and waves his was one of the most remarkable. was one of the most remarkable sword, and every now and again legal dramas of modern times. The utters cries, and sings a strange heroine of the case, who sought, by song about his great desire to kill an action brought in the Irish the Turks.

Court of Common Pleas, to have it At religious ceremonies, dancing in established that she was the legal old times formed a very important

wife of the Hon. Major Yelverton part. The Greeks were the most famous (afterwards Lord Avonmore), was a lady with a very exceptional of the ancient dancers. They had career. Teresa Longworth of Yel- two hundred different dances, and verton, was the daughter of a Lan- they imagined that in the dance cashire silk merchant, and was born anything could be represented which at Chetwood. Her mother, a Pro-might happen. Dancing was contestant, died when she was very sidered a medium of expression. mounted on bogies and are comatheist, sent the girl to a French kinds of civic ceremonies. Before soldiers marched to war

in the garb of a French Sister of that men and women never danced

Roman Catholic, she considered performed by Salome, the beautiful rary, a theatre, a lounge. They again by a Catholic priest, in Ire- The sword-dance of Scotland is one

land-this is important, because, as of the best illustrations of the rethe law stood, no marriage of a mains of a warlike custom. As Protestant and a Roman Catholic in a rule, the Scotch dances are not graceful when compared with those of the South; but, as a military dance, no nation has anything to compare in vivacity with the dance expedient to proclaim her marriage. of the sword.-"Spare Moments."

THEIR TURN.

A group of American soldiers were the Dublin Court there were dra- exchanging yarns on the subject of matic incidents: the plaintiff faint- hospitality, when one, a little Vired on seeing the man she claimed ginian with humorous eyes and a to be her husband, and a sensation delightful drawl, took up his par-

"I was down in Louisiana last in a mighty lonesome sort of road tions of indignation by his cold just about dark. We rode along a The system is known as the paper on which had be used cynicism, and the patrician insolence right good piece after sundown. The road-bed is of pitch- when called upon to unite a pair of his remark that he did not con- and when we saw a light ahead, I ment, and unimpeachable character drove up to the light, finding twas cious adventuress, who had thrown ... Wal. I reckon I kin stand

herself at his head, and schemed to you gin.

Yes."

"Are you willing to marry this give colour to that faded cheek. "They gave us supper, good hog man?" asked the justice, turning nor lustre to the eye which has and hominy, the best they had, heen dimmed by many a tear; you and then the old woman put the western Railroad, which is the standard system of the United System of the United Kingdom.

Then, concluded the square cannot renere the sorrows of ner two youngest kids to hed. They may a panacoa for an instance the stoker, who said he could do no centrated light falls upon him from more till the engine got warm, opposite sides, bringing the salient went straight to sleep. Then she ed be the memory of Mr. White!—

The run to the next station is down points into greater prominence.

Kingdom.

Kingdom. which see is qualified to shine, and which she has ever adorned." and so on.

The jury pronounced in favour of "After all the children were asleep

riage, and she was drawn to her old man and the old woman had exact counterpart of Little Nell." The case was carried to the the bed!"

pronounced against her, and though the Lord Chancellor and Lord Brugham sided with her, her the master was asking the class for the plurals of exceptional words. Nell." hopes were irretrievably shattered. One of the questions was, "What is the plural of solo?" Australa is said to be capable of was, "Duet." supporting about 100,000,000 in-

ever had on this ring, did she, darl- Shop, 'sir," retorted Dickens, flush-Widower: "No other woman on

WONDERFUL MR. WHITE.

Just as dancing is now a great THE MAN WHO MADE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO.

M. Blanc is dead, in the ordinary sense of the word. He "still speaketh," nevertheless-uncommonly loudtoo. You can hear his voice all over Europe. Sometimes its tones are seductively inviting. them. He is nothing if not a humourist.
"Mr. White"—what a commonplace

nalling and shunting has been agitators. The climax came when thought out and executed with the first of a number of banquets, amazing accuracy, so as to heighten the effect of reality which is the chief impression given by this quet ishould have taken place on extraordinary toy system.

The first process consists in taking a piece of brass and bending and shunting has been agitators. The climax came when the space allowed for the dance will permit.

In Siam, there is an elephant-dance on extraordinary toy system.

Two February 21, 1848, and next morn-like it hands and knows representing the first process consists in taking a piece of brass and bending and with far less labour, this humble Mr. White has rivalled both, and with far less labour, disgrace, despite the gratitude of some resemblance to a bell. The Queen and the Royal Family.

The first process consists in taking a piece of brass and bending and hammering it till it bears will permit.

In Siam, there is an elephant fight—two men on and an elephant fight—two men on extraordinary toy system.

Two February 21, 1848, and next morn-like in hands and knows representing the first process consists in taking the start of the story and with far less labour, this humble Mr. White has rivalled to this humble Mr. White has rivalled to this humble Mr. White has rivalled the space allowed for the dance will permit.

In Siam, there is an elephant fight—two men on and an elephant fight—two men on their hands and knows representing the first of a number of banquets, and in this there is a hunt dance, and in this there is a hunt dance and with far less labour.

The first process consists in taking the space of the solution of of rod connections and levers, of the people on all these accounts Every detail in the matter of sig-were fomented and encouraged by nalling and shunting has been delicar come the allient compared in the natives of Australia have a kangaroo-dance, in which the huntsuch resounding polysyllables as Natural resource of the delicar resounding polysyllables as Natural resource of the delicar resource of Two February 21, 1848, and next mornitheir hands and knees representing take ing the streets of Pavis were pared. The large wars pared to be large were pared to be large were pared. The streets of Pavis were pared to be large were back loss worth million. The streets of Pavis were pared to be large were logerner and the indentations of the large wars worth million. The streets of Pavis were pared to be large were logerner and the indentations of the large wars worth millions. The streets of Pavis were pared to be large were logerner and the indentations of the large wars worth millions. The streets of Pavis were pared to be large were logerner and the indentations of the large wars worth millions. The streets of the large wars were logerner and the indentations of the large wars were logerner and the large war

American indians industry in war denses. The one thing to have denses; a very popular one is the sever does at Monaco-at least, in Sioux, representing the attack on a the Season, with a capital "S."—is touched her in attempting her resolutions at dead of night, and a to bathe in the sea. The one cue would have constituted a violation of the lead is melted out. great massacre of the sleeping inthing that everybody does is to lation of the laws of etiquette, punhabitants.

Only a few years are the horsestealing dance of the Cheyennes was Cercle des Efrangers. See the point 1 way of rescuing the Queen without it in hand, and after they have plete. Altogether this marvellous lives every hour they remained on little system took upward of two little system took upward of two years to build, of which period one-fourth was occupied in fitting brought about by clever trickery. company in the world which makes at the floundering, shricking Queen,

> sterling per annum. AFTER THREE FAILURES.

It sounds quite an easy feat cession from some conscienceless Go- of etiquette had been observed to vernment. All the same, it needed the letter. a Mr. White to make Monte Carlo's Three other speculators tried the thing before he took it in hand. They all came to grief. contains a flaw. Every swindler price of a fare to Monaco has tried to abstract a few of Mr. White's ive-louis pieces. He receives these gentlefolk with open arms. Infallible "Ilis Majesty has deigned to mathematicians, untrippable sharp" little better this morning." He welcomes them on arrival, he

Mr. White! Mr. White has reduced quaintance when crossing from At a funeral a dance would take France to England, and, after the lapse of some years, corresponded are recognized and feasts.

At a funeral a dance would take glories of his flower-gardens, the lapse of some years, corresponded are recognized and feasts.

Interval court of France used will cleanse as much cloth as sixture in the royal court of France used by times its weight in manufacture of his flower-gardens, the lapse of some years, corresponded are recognized and feasts. was brought up as a Roman Ca- ced: there were dances at festivals thing-for-nothing miracle to a fine lapse of some years, corresponded cor wearing a mask to represent smoothness of his roads, the splenwith him. She afterwards not him the deceased, and caricature him is not necessary to not owned to the fact that on his architecture. There in the Crimea, where he was convinced to the deceased, and caricature him is not necessary to now to not owned to the fact that on his architecture. There is not necessary to now the lord of the chamber whose dure were nime. She afterwards not him the deceased, and caricature him in the Crimea, where he was serving for the annusement of the crowd, in the Royal Artillery, while she was Curious feature of old dancing was in the garb of a French Sister of the combined was a found to be absent. Not one of the combined was proved to be absent. Not one of the combined was proved to be absent. Not one of the combined to be absent. Not one of the combined to be absent. Not one of the combined to be absent. if while you're staying at Monaco there was a Scotch marriage in the nautch, which is said to be the Edinburgh, by mutual consent. As dance which captivated Herod, when a Roman Catholic, she considered.

He never mentions the other room in the Strangers' Club. Guests find their way to it without being

told. Mr. White is the only commoner A man was travelling by a suburin Europe who runs an army, a go- ban line, and had taken his dog vernment, and a police force. He is into the carriage with him. too polite to admit that they are before starting, the guard informed his: indeed, he blazons abroad the him that he could not allow the information that they belong to the animal to travel in that way, but been a means of supporting the Prince of Monaco. as true as the fact that the Prince van. To this the owner of the belongs to Mr. White.

White bought the Prince lengthy argument exclaimed:

was cheap. Since these un
"If you can't let the poor heast gone up. Mr. White has now got pounds a year of pocket-money, a hodyguard to play with, and the finest cathedral on the Mediterranstring round the dog's collar, and, first governor was appointed ean littoral in which to pray. In to the intense astonishment of the 1728. return for which the Prince occa- official, attached him to the coupsionally dons some gold lace and bows to his people, while Mr. White whispers instructions from

the prompt-box. CONTENTMENT REIGNS SU-

PREME. One day, at a country fair, Thoa "lady" unless she was of "gentle a house, and when I hollered like a He likes to pose as a philanthromas was approached by an elderly birth"—a distinction which he de- lost call the man came out, and we pist, too. Really, he has some He likes to pose as a philanthrogood reason for claiming the name. to the driver and stoker, told them 1869, Captain Cook landing at Prosperity oozes from him. Mona- of the divergence, and begged that co, the most tax-burdened state in they would get as much pace out Europe at the time of his advent, of the old, wheezy engine as possiou gin. the first missionary station was "So we went in and found it was is now a sort of junior Utopia ble. A start was made immediately founded, the first actual settlement some of them nearly 12 feet long. They are fastened down to 2.000 the pitch-pine sleepers by means of pitch-pine sleepers by m as each succeeding pocket lance to the alleged marriages. Mr. white-swarmin' with children. He had disclose it. At last, he abandoned the plaintiff's counsel, in his six, from four to eleven years old the search. "Are you willing to speech, lashed Major Yelverton un-As there didn't seem to be but the search. "Speech, lashed Major Yelverton un-As there didn't seem to be but the most modern drainage, the mo Little wonder that contentment reigns supreme! Little wonder that first station, when the guard went relief is done by a Frenchman-the Monegasques think "sea bath to the engine and heaped abuse on The model is placed so that coning" a panacea for all ills! Bless the stoker, who said he could do no centrated light falls upon him from

> marriages, when the excite- on the floor, the old folk went in ington, he met one morning on the got up quite a festive pace. ment in court was unprecedented, the other room and told us we steps of the Capitol a young Conthe whole audience rising and cheer- could go to bed if we wanted to, gressman from Tennessee, whom the "this is something like. I wonder reliefs, bichromated gelatine is used. great novelist had offended by his how much is left of that brute be- the "shielded" parts being washed ing tunnituously, in a denrium of and, being powerful tired, we did, joy. The contagion spread to the "Well, sir, the next morning, bluntness. That morning Dickens hind!"
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> streets, where the horses were removed from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids, and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the corner with the corner with the corner with the kids and the moved from Mrs. Yelverton's care the corner with the kids and the corner with t "Little Neil who?" queried the

with you!' "I am speaking of the Little Nell Second Wife: "No other woman of my story "The Old Curiosity

MARTYRS TO ETIQUETTE.

It is astonishing (says a writer in the "Scrap Book") how many tween the modern brass instrument strange mediaeval forms of eti- and that of thirty or forty years quette have survived to rank among ago as between the bicycle o the greatest tribulations of Royal families of the present time. When day. the present King of Spain was a It is therefore of interest to inchild of seven he was playing in quire how a brass band is made. the palace at Madrid, and pitched or to be more precise, how an inheadlong down the great marble strument in a brass band is made Sometimes they are pitiless. But have been killed had not a footman practically on the same principle as there is always an ironical ring in staircase. Undoubtedly he would for one instrument is constructed standing on one of the landings another. A writer in the "Strand rushed forward and caught him. The Magazine' describes a visit he paid next moment the footman realised to Messrs. Besson, who have

Menam. on the shores of which The tube has now to be bent.

Well, neither does anybody laying hands on her, and the at brilliant in appearance, and it is white seems to have tendants had too much regard for their own lives to take any chana profit of a trifle over a million and discussed the eliquette for the and the cross-examining counsel occasion. After a while the shrieks amiably suggested to a medical witceased, and the discussion was changed to the rules of etiquette connected with the fishing out of her set up a gaming establishment and hody. The court mourned the make your fortune. You only require a little capital and a contract was one consolation—the rules hody. The court mourned the plied, "Yes, and lawyers' mist queen's death for many days, but are hanged six feet above it!"

RUSSIAN EXTREMES.

Etiquette has always been an awe-Russia, and by no one were its replied the other, "and you-how inspiring influence at the Court of Every mathematician in exist details more rigidly observed than wonderfully improved you are! You ence has tried to show that Mr. by Prince Gortschakoff, who was look positively young.' White's method of money-making Prime Minister under Alexander If. One day Lord Dufferin asked the and swell mobsman who had the Prince whether the Emperor's cold was better. With bowed head and eyes half closed, the Prime Minister replied in a reverent voice, "His Majesty has deigned to feel a ers—they are all honoured guests. Duke de Morny, half-brother of Na poleon III., and Ambassador to spends them on departing, and even Russia, said of Gortschakoff, that goes the length of giving them a he seemed to purr when he spoke first-class railway-ticket home. Kind of any creature at court, even of the Grand Olga's monkey.

IN OLDEN DAYS. The royal court of France used will cleanse as much the courage to transgress etiquette

A DISPUTE ABOUT A DOG.

The following story is told of a certain slow-going English railway. Which is true he would take care of him in the lives of many people. dog refused to agree, and after a

he shall certainly not be fastened fresh air and exercise." ling chains of the last vehicle.

passenger. "If my dog could not the three beautiful islands form-keep up with the trains on this rest New Zealand were discovered in

lady I met."

The guard felt that the credit of his line was at stake, so he went to have visited the islands until deigning to put his tongue out. So matters continued as far as the When Charles Dickens was in Wash- manipulation, the row of hearses they have been exactly superposed. "Oh," said our friend in the van.

"Poor beast! It was cruel, after 'all !" murmured he, as he drew his Tennesseean. all!" murmured he, as he drew his Dickens looked him all over from head in at the door; but his pity In a board school the other day head to foot and from foot to head was soon turned into unmitigated the master was asking the class for before he answered: "My Little disgust when he came to the next station and saw the intelligent and variation of the telephone. Several "I faithful animal sitting on the plat-

> only for its ivory, of which a full- the point of the compass in ing.
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> only for its ivory, of which a full- the point of the companions.
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> "Ch," said the imperturbable grown animal yields from £50 to which the distant ship is to be Experiments have Tennesseean, "you write novels, do L60 worth. On the other hand, a looked for. Experiments have you? Don't you consider that a working Indian elephant cannot be shown that a ship's propellers be-

in by the train.

HOW BRASS BANDS ARE MADE.

There is as much difference beseventies and the

name! How can it compare with with horror that he had committed world-wide reputation for the pera serious crime by laying hands on fection of their brass instruments. The first process consists in taklocomotives and tenders.

tables have four levers for the spring buffers. As the train passes on ting of some 50 feet, and 2 feet in depth: the sides of this cutting of some 50 feet, and 2 feet in depth: the sides of this cutting sians.

All might have been well and knees representing the fire-dance of India.

their hands and knees representing the screated a business worth nill-loss, black loses, black loses, black loses, black loses, white always wins," said the man a sum of money, with an an arbuilty for life, and appointed him arbuilty for life, and arbuilty for life, and appointed him arbuilty for life, and appointed him arbuilty for life, and appointed him arbuilty for life, and arbuilty for life, and arbuilty for life, and arbuilty fo Mr. White is—it's nonsense to say sponsible for the death of a Queen of Siam, wife of the present King, which it exactly fills. A pair who celebrated his birthday so of nippers on a draw-bench are Beyond the cutting the railroad is crossed by bridge; and before racking the second station. Beech—

Soldiers fired, and a number of peoall over to represent a tiger, and 1877—Mr. White is the founder of the Scal-Bathing Company and are of opinion that the victims were artfully incited to a conflict with burder of the second station. Beech—

Soldiers fired, and a number of peoall over to represent a tiger, and 1877—Mr. White is the founder of the burder of the second the conflict with the brass tube is drawn and the prototype the second station. That's formerly only the second Queen, and the prototype the formerly only the second Queen and Queen the prototype the formerly only the second Queen the prototype the formerly only the second Queen the prototype the formerly only the second Queen the prototype the prototype the prototype the prototy vare, a rong and somewhat dream the troops, and that the entire inful looking tunnel has to be necleiched was a plot on the part of the gotiated; its actual length is 18 mob leaders, who deliberately sacrifect. The locomotive with its ten- fixed their ignorant followers in meter, the tube itself has become absolutely smooth inside and out. tube is filled with molten lead, and White's DROWNED-BUT ETIQUETTE WAS when it is quite cold, it is possible, with great care, to bend the tube so that there is no crease or the Societe des Bains-de-Mer at rible form. Nobody could see a fitted to it. The tuners now take

> A man was being tried for his life. To which the witness blandly "Yes, and lawyers' mistakes

"Gracious! my dear," said the first society belle, "I do hope you're not ill: you look so much older to-

night.' "I'm quite well, thank you, dear.

Smuggins: "Have you heard the latest? They are speaking about making bread out of wood.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The social weaver-birds of South Africa construct their nests in colonies under a common umbrealla-like roof.

hears pulpy fruit, which

A soap-tree, which grows in the

insect, the combs being often 6ft.

In Australia, spring begins on November August 20; summer, 20; autumn, February 20; and

winter, May 20. Settlers in the back country of Australia, when building mud-buts to live in, invade an ant's nest. for the purpose of making cement of the huge mounds of earth built These mounds are by the ants. generally conical shape, and are also known to be as much as 15tt. in height. In time of drought and famine, certain of these ants have

Newfoundland is the oldest and is in many respects unique among the British Colonies, having an area when he was cheap. Since these un-sophistocated days his price has travel quietly here under the seat, one-sixth larger than that of travel quietly here under the seat, land, but having at present only to give him seventy thousand up in the van, but shall have a little a population of 210,000, which is less than that of Belfast. In 1573 He accordingly hitched a piece of the first settlement was made. The The island now possesses responsible government, the governor being appointed by the Crown and "Simply murder," said the guard, the House of Assembly being elect-"Not a bit of it," answered the

keep up with the trains on this ring New Zealand were discovered in line I'd sell him to the first lat old 1640 by Tasman, the Dutch navigator, but he did not land on them, and no subsequent European is known Poverty Bay, and quitting it the last time in 1777. the first missionary station was lowing year, 1840, the islands be-

What is called photographing in From this again a negative of desired size is produced. For low

A novel method of detecting the sound of steamship's propellers has been invented by an Italian. has made an apparatus which is a The answer didn't know you had your daughter form waiting for his master to come arranged on land, or to point in nected with a receiver on board an-The direction in which other ship. An African elephant is of value the sound is loudest indicates

AFTER THREE HUNDRED YEARS.

By W. MURRAY GRAYDON, Author of "The Blackmailers." Reaping the Whirlwind," "The Heir of the Loudouns," Etc.

he bruised his shins, he sat down to the shrewdress of Calcraft and at least you have won your free- ugainst his cheek. his fellow-warder, he could not shake dom." off the conviction that his escape that his enemies would soon be in is it?"

ing-sheds," he teld bingelf. "I have rippling wake. Twice a collision ing sheds," he teld bingelf. Thave rippling wase, twice a content ing sheds," he teld bingelf. Thave rippling wase, twice a content ing sheds, he teld bingelf. Thave rippling wase, twice a content ing sheds, he teld bingelf. The presses, and can't hear it."

'Go, senor. Time presses, and it was not a lit was not a by then, God willing, I shall be in would happen if the boat capsized

there, and I've narrowly missed run- that, fortunately, they will be at a On and on sped Firefly, now at a the result that

They are all in the sheds, sir, depend on it. You've had your trou-He for nothing."

Well, I may have been misled." been smuggled across the river, I bles that rose to the surface.

claims the sentry. "for otherwise No. that you are trusting to the water fore morning, and the chances would search for you up and down the wronged. Hardinge, and you are still have been in his favour if a boot to the forest, they will back. You have been terrible have been in his favour if a boot to the forest, they will back. You have been terrible have been in his favour if a boot to the forest, they will back. You have been terrible have been in his favour if a boot to the forest, they will back. You have been terrible have been in his favour if a boot to the forest, they will back. search for you up and down the bar been in his favour if a boat gailty in the eyes of the law, was waiting for him. He hasn't you can make them believe is watched too closely for a man direct at break away without being seen and fired at, though fit and for and fired at, though fit you can be would be hit. But will you ready to start?

The camp to break away without being seen and fired at, though fit you ready to start?

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The camp to be eyes of the law, with a last look at the devoted you allow the clergy? Twenty, he grew tired of the sport, with a last look at the devoted you allow the clergy? Twenty, he grew tired of the sport, with a last look at the devoted you allow the clergy? Twenty to start in the cycs of the law, with a last look at the devoted with a last look at the devoted you allow the clergy? Twenty to start in the cycs of the law, though fit rust you will not remain to be one that the cycs of the law, with a last look at the devoted with the stake. Can am an author. What discount do you allow the clergy? Twenty the principle of the sport, with a last look at the devoted with the stake in the cycs of the law, with a last look at the devoted with the stake in the cycs of the law, with a last look at the devoted with the stake in white the cycs of the law, with a last look at the devoted with the stake in white the cycs of the law, with a last look at the devoted with the stake in white the cycs of the law, with a last look at the devoted with the cycs of the law, with a last look at the clergy? Twenty the control of the clergy?

The control of come up and make a statement to "I will lead the way, and do you friends."

the head warder, sir?" onel Ricardo. "I won't be satisfied but they could still hear a confus-mut I know that this fellow Har- ed clamour, a faint shout, as they "Come: you shall see," said Fer- for though things look pretty black" unt l I know that this fellow Har- ed clamour, a faint shout, as they dinge is still in custody. He must took their way inland. Trail or guson, langhing.

He opened the door of the bunga- "It is true, then?" gasped Brian, but at a distance an ominous sound be watched bereafter, or you will path there was none. The feeble He opened the door of the bunga- "It is true, then?" gasped Brian, but at a distance an ominous sound was swelling on the night air. It

as he reached it and stopped to get his breath, a man rose up from behind the Good and whitened trank.

That he was of swarthy complexion, and stood on the edge of a hard and attired like an overseer or a and stood on the edge of a hard and story hand south.

The story hand spoken of, and inance that he knew was kept fready on the stillness.

Fetch some water, Brian, quick!'' at the very least. Sound travels at the very least

in a whisper. "Shellon, is that of moonlight.

"But you are looking for a e?" "And elsewhere, senor—to safety fault. I should have broken it to once." "Yes, for looking that I was my Desmoi once." "Yes, and Geoffrey drew back doubtfully, and freedom," said Manuel, bearing him gently." "Yes, to look held not be a control of the control o for he had not been told to expect any one.

must promptly be discovered, and vowed Geoffrey. "The boat! Where

His misgivings were not justified, eyes, his coupanion having drawn dually eased the tersion of his of the tree. They seated themsel-mind, and at the end of half an ves in the long, narrow craft, which hour, no hue and cry having yet was very similar to a canoe, and, broken the silence, he listened with like a thing of life, it leaped for I to go there?" confidence instead of Gread. When ward to Manuel's skilful paddlehe had waits! for an hour and strokes, cleaving the water with a more, as well as he could judge, faint gurgling sound. It slipped tears of gratitude came to his eyes rapidly across the sluggish tide of He knew that the crisis was over, the Essequibo-though not fast and that for the present he was in enough for Geoffrey's impatience-

Shivering in his thin garments, for When two-thirds of the distance Facewell, and peace be with you."

without doubt, and after to

The two stepped out on firm shuddered.

"None, sir."

"Are you sure of that? Isn't one missing?"

"If there was I should know it. "If the was determined he shouldn't was a way it with the she was I should know it. "If the was determined he shouldn't was I should know it. "If the was I should once more, his companion was engaged in cutting a hole through

and he and two companions stepped discarded clothing came next. Weigh-

laid plans for hiding him until the him and one blank over West decoured. What a degradation it of the first to come here at the first hue and cry blows over. By me was to wear those termine angular formation lacked particulars, so I thought it best to come here at once and put you on your guard." So eyes will ever see them brokenly. "And the brokenly. "And the boat, senor—your enemies will look truer friend. You believed me inblue again," declared Manuel. "And the boat, senor—your enemies will look truer friend. You believed me inblue again," declared Manuel. "And the brokenly. "You believed me inblue again," declared Manuel. "And the brokenly. "You believed me inblue again," declared Manuel. "And the boat, senor—your enemies will look truer friend. You believed me inblue again," declared Manuel. "And the brokenly. "They are coming this placed her in her brother's arms. Way at a gallop."

"God bless you!" Geoffrey said, quickly:
"Horsemen, senor," was the audithe girl's convulsive hold and the girl's convulsive hold and low publishers?" He put down the girl's convulsive hold and the girl's convulsive hold and low publishers? He put down the girl's convulsive hold and low publishers?" He way at a gallop."

"God protect you." she sobbed. "God protect you." she so

factory band, was all the dim light white road that ran north and south

ay one. travels here by mgm. so we have though for a moment he was as you to appear. Figure of searching the house. Genf perch. "A near to it as he could well come, insist on searching the house. Genf perch. dinge," was the reassuring answer, few more yards, and we must part When Ferguson and Brian had propunge, was the reassuring answer, lew more yards, and we must part when rerguson and Brian nad proptrey, my poor lenow, this cuts me "At least, t am better on than 1 the fot of vineneuve, who, placing was," he reflected, and took a ray his hand on the weapons, endeating and the local is ready."

The boat is ready."

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The fot of vineneuve, who, placing was," he reflected, and took a ray his hand on the weapons, endeating and the remains is very he had swallowed half a glass of could take your place." the boat is ready."

Thank Heaver!" nuttered Geof
Thank Heaver!" nuttered Geof
Thank Description with the boar of the boar

The passing minutes gra- it from under the spreading limbs pens when you have reached the frey, staggered and incredulous, "Am

Ferguson whom I serve to-night, anger. "No : far from it. But I do not you like this!" you know not what peril may be on

courageously to cross the island, near, the quiet of the night was distance was under the distance was under to be in a state of the saddle and was riding south a quarter of a title, and he man island segment to be in a state of the saddle and was riding south a quarter of a title, and he man island segment to be in a state of the saddle and was riding south in the whole the convict Sneidon is may so happen! But I am waster that I am waster the convict Sneidon is may so happen! But I am waster the convict Sneidon is may so happen! But I am waster the convict Sneidon is may so happen! But I am waster the convict Sneidon is may so happen! But I am waster the convict Sneidon is may so happen! But I am waster the convict Sneidon is may so happen a quarter of a mile, and he mani-land seemed to be in a state of along the moonlit road to the
age! to steer a fairly accurate commotion. Torches began to glimmake though he here forther to course, though he nore partner to the trees in the vicin- his thoughts in a whirl and his identified his identified here. But the left than he intended. The results was that when he energed from the convict camp, and in an heart beating with fervent grati- by good lack, on the way over we thought of," said Ferguson. "That taking it with me, for there is not the landing with fervent grati- by good lack, on the way over we thought of," said Ferguson. "That taking it with me, for there is not would cause trouble indeed. How a chance in a thousand that I merefibly short time they were flar- taking it with me, for there is not here. He was short the landing when the course, though he hore further to mer through the tiers in the vicin- his thoughts in a whirl and his denying her." Brian went on. "And the late there he intended to the late through the tiers in the vicinthe jurgle on the sandy margin of the gold cause trouble margin of the gold cause trouble margin of the gold was account for your absence? shall ever search for the gold. But the river, he was no more than a throughout the river, he was no more than a throughout the gold was there ever such confounded to some need. The properties above the landing-wharf. The incident was soon forgotten. hundred yards above the landing lack?" exclaimed Geoffrey. "I count. There was much that puzzled him,

replied the colonel; and as he spoke the boat touched the wharf and he and he and two cotonomics steeped to the guryales, and went new overseer at San Parima—took spy. Does the colonel know that Longer delay would be imprudent, spoke the boat touched the wharf down with a gurgling noise. The charge of the mare and led her away, you were to have sought shelter and though Ferguson's instructions discarded clothing came next. Weight A noise dimmed Geoffrey's eyes, half-there—at San Parima?" Their much to be desired, any more by resourceful Americans for obtained by a large stone, the arrow-blinding him, as he trod the path, "I am afraid he knows all," groun-the definite plans were out of the questing discount off the price of books.

his shoulder.
"Ferguson!" he whispered.
"Ay, Ferguson it is, Welcome, my

orent?"
"From the hour I got my memory

he head warder, sir?" follow close behind." "Friends?" echoed Geoffrey. "I ious, who
"Yes, by all means," assented Col- The river was hidden from view, have none, unless you mean Dirk to speak.

lose him. I have suspected for some glow of the moon was their only low, and it quickly and noiselessly "They are coming?" was swelling on the night air. It time that certain persons were deguide, and it was enough for the closed behind the two as they en-Geoffrey, who had listened to the course. Save for a distant cry were dazzled by the light. Then, way-for what purpose is only too foregoing conversation with feelings now and again from some animal his vision restored, a man stood up clear." that may be imagined, waited to prowling in quest of food, the soli- before him, and he saw a woman's "I'm off," said Geoffrey, with a hear no more. He hurried silently tude of the night remained unbroup stream, first keeping within the
edge of the bushes, and then run-

cover my absence," he reflected: "I do not know, senor. Perhaps blood.
"Brian! Violet!" he cried. "Am two"—
"Wait." interrupted Ferguson.
the trackless forest across the Essequibo. Come what may, I won't.

This explanation satisfied Geof
Th

he table, he sprawled half across it, you had better do. There is no safe .

of moonlight.

man. And then to gain his free- dro has gone to close the gates, no justice on earth, the nad en- was, of course, the consequence.

"Why, I know where we are now," dom at an hour's notice, so to And when they reach the bungalow joint a few bill moments of Para- The conditions were that there

He turned and crept deeper into the jungle, forcing his way through tangled brake and thicket, spear-tangled brake and trank vegetation, until he grass and rank vegetation, until he grass and rank vegetation, until he grass and rank vegetation, and the control of the plans to the indicate the plans to the plans to the three with plans to the plans to

"Heaven formig that they should sur"Far from it." Geoffrey replied. fer for my sake. Are they close thousands of miles from England! Oh, must you go from us?"

with the old sweet look that he represented the penalty of the pen Then the man Sheldon that I and trust came nack. I knew there. "There will be no penalty," said The latter, indeed, owing to Ferguson mode of conducting it as it spoke of"—

"The name is not known to me," lieved, in spite of all, that you had Hardinge. Colonel Ricardo and his long since learned to shun the interpreted Warner of the conducting it as it disastrous in its result, took between M. Hippoly in Them. interrupted Manuel. "It is Senor been true to me. We parted in friends may suspect as much as they mediate neighbourhood of San Pa-On that swind morning please; but they can prove absorting.

Tima.

More by chance than by design. when I thought that Brian was dead lutely nothing, he sure of that. Un-

ce, or he would have left me to surgious removed a shadow that was pressing on the brain, with that," assented Erian. I fusion, and a snamew that was pressing on the brain, with that," assented Erian. I fusion, and a snamew that was pressing on the brain, with that, "assented Erian. I fusion, and a snamew that was pressing on the brain, with that," assented Erian. loss to know in which direction you toot, now at a gallop. The road offered. Though I haven't the and a little later—not five minutes. Having eaten a few mouthfuls As he lingered for a moment, fear-have gone or where to look for gleamed in front, uncoiling like a slightest idea who assaulted me had clapsed since Pedro gave the ing he might have made some slight you."

some negretories a moment, was passed or where to look for gleamed in front, uncoiling like a slightest idea who assaulted me had clapsed since Pedro gave the lood and gathered grass for a pilod ing he might have made some slight you."

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shoot," answered a voice that was undeasantly familiar to the listener. "I am Colonel Ricardo, and my business is important. I want to see your—But you will do as well. Have any of your prisoners estable of the came and a roof shone silver-grey in his eyes. "By heavens! how fields. Don't go too far into the came against a background of purple follows important of the island to see the frequency of the garden, where a broad path dipped den, where a broad path dipped den, where a broad path dipped den, where and a roof shone silver-grey in his eyes. "By heavens! how fields. Don't go too far into the came of the c The bundle contained a complete orange trees. Geoffrey pulled up and I meant to escape, and the plarm ing a tall tree, and when the flag suit of flannels, a pair of boots. dismounted. His be-itation was was given before I crossed the is down you will know that the and a palmetto straw hat, and brief. A man stepped out before river.

ments of respectability and manhood low voice:

once more, his companion was en
"All is well, senor. My master led something; he was too curious you're to listen for. Do you underawaits you."

The man—he was evidently the bried one of my men to play the "Yes. I've got it all."

word one may is, no among the large stone, the arrow- blinding him, as he trought the path of an analysis of the path of the p the convict Harding—be is No. 50, silvery beam of light slanting be to the verandah with trembling cas of horror and consternation, and Ricardo's information should be wit. "I went into Putnam's bookthe convert narranges—be is 20, or silvery beam of light stanting be— to the verandah with tremeting vs of motion and consumation, and fluctures incommend to store about twenty-five years ago.

I think—meant to escape to-night tween the foliage—the moon was up limbs, and then a figure started out in the brief silence that ensued a learned.

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A BITTER PARTING.

"Keep up your courage," he began,

sirious of effecting his escape, and if man Manuel. For a time they silved the cheerful room, the windows have been betrayed, and if I had my horses' hoofs.

The had been missing to-night I lently threaded the mazy fastnesses of which were tightly shut. A lamp hands on the guilty scoundrel I had my horses' hoofs. should have known where to look of the jungle, hissed at by angry was burning on the writing-desk, would throttle him as I would a he whispered. "Have you time to at Hartford." I picked up the book serpents that rustled across their and for an instant Geoffrey's eyes mad cur. Horsemen are riding this prepare for them?" of an hour," said Ferguson. will be all right. If the scoundrel

was eagerly called by a voice that stop me, he tried, as Frighmann and the live "We surely ought to have heard thrilled him to the heart, and the tioned him back. "Good heavens, him," he added, "don't let him live ning along the strip of sand. His the alarm-gun," Geoffrey said, at familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. But he is familiar sound of it, the wonderful man, do you think I'll remain here to tell the tale. hopes had turned to fear and a convict escapes."

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The ten minutes—in a quarter of an hour at the most—they will discover my absence, and some of the warders and hour to anything. But I had better leave to the fellow's evidence can't was a blazing hot day, and I saw "That was me some of the warders and hour to anything. But I had better leave to the fellow's evidence can't was a blazing hot day, and I saw "That was me some of the warders and they of the fellow's evidence can't was a blazing hot day, and I saw "That was me some of the warders and hour to anything. But I had better leave to the fellow's evidence can't was a blazing hot day, and I saw "That was me some of the warders and they one."

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"and bring you safe back to me!"

Their hands met in a grip that Two or three minutes later he saw pressed on, listening in vain for the his quivering hands clutching at the hiding for you on the estate, worse was more expressive than words, and then Forguson was standing set in front of him the fallen tree booming of the small piece of ord-polished boards. A girl's sob broke luck! But the horsemen won't be

grass and rank vegetation, until ne grass and rank vegetation per "It can't be helped; there is no vicinity of the men's quarters. Si- bystanders in as great an apprehen-And Brian! Not a night but I've "It can't be helped; there is no vicinity of the men's quarters. Sipstances in as great an approximate to keep an anxious vigil. "Colonel Ricardo—you doubtless by?"

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And Brian! Not a night but I've "It can't be helped; there is no vicinity of the men's quarters. Sipstances in as great an approximate to the principals. When both other way." declared Geoffrey, who lence fell suddenly, and he fistened show the placed on the ground the second principals. When both the principals is not a principal to the principal suddenly. The placed on the ground the second principal suddenly and the principal suddenly and the principal suddenly. The principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly and the principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly and the principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground the second principal suddenly are placed on the ground principal suddenly are placed on This necessary interval of waiting know him—has just arrived on the was even burder to bear than had been the suspense of the afternoon. He was besst by fears, and his heart thumped bould and incessantly; for though be knew that the convirts would lacak ranks directly they concerned for the purpose of informing with that, bidding his companion the converted they concerned they converted to the borders of the camp. And in a she animal whimhed with him as the animal whimhed with never wronged a loyal friend. My your brother and Ferguson, he told lization in that part of British The word was given and both never wronged a loyal friend. My your brother and Ferguson, he told lization in that part of British The word was given and both never wronged a loyal friend. My your brother and Ferguson, he told lization in that part of British The word was given and both never wronged a loyal friend. cover on the borders of the camp.
This is bad news, senor, and I him as the animal whinnied with never wronged a loyal friend. My your brother and Ferguson. he told lization in that part of British pistols though he had every reason to this to think of it. But pleasure and thrust a damp nose mad and wicked conduct drove you her, "I must seek refuge in the fer- Guiana, and with a kerry heart her pistols mad and wicked conduct drove you her, "I must seek refuge in the fer- Guiana, and with a kerry heart her pistols mad and wicked conduct drove you her, "I must seek refuge in the fer- Guiana, and with a kerry heart her pistols mad and wicked conduct drove you her, "I must seek refuge in the fer- Guiana, and with a kerry heart her pistols mad and wicked conduct drove you her, "I must seek refuge in the fer- Guiana, and with a kerry heart her pistols mad and wicked conduct drove you her, "I must seek refuge in the fer- Guiana, and with a kerry heart her pistols mad and wicked conduct drove you her, "I must seek refuge in the fer- Guiana, and with a kerry heart her pistols mad and wicked conduct drove you her, "I must seek refuge in the fer- Guiana, and with a kerry heart her pistols mad and with a kerry heart her

The same, senor. She has not is it?

The same, senor. She has not forgotten you, I perceive. Mount and be off. Ride straight to San it from under the spreading limbs of the tree. They seated themselves in the long, narrow craft, which is in the long, narrow craft, which is in the long, narrow craft, which is continued to the long, narrow craft, which is continued to the long, narrow craft, which is continued to the long, narrow craft, which is senor. She has not let, as she bent over Geoffrey and gazed down upon him tearfully. It was now; to the best of Geoffrey's knowledge, about an hour freely in a state of meatal gazed down upon him tearfully. But even if I escape, if they find gazed down upon him tearfully. The same, senor. She has not the discharge had not alternative."

"You will forgive us pleaded Violation and alternative."

"But even if I escape, if they find gazed down upon him tearfully, with a world of tenderness and remove the special disorder, and many months elipsed that his steps had not been dogged with a world of tenderness and remove the penalty you have reached the house."

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and that for the pieces we was or enough for becomey's imparteness, no danger of pursuit and recaping and right and left the hungry crowder who is waiting for you even now.

The convicts have had their supported the sleep poled their ugly should about the sleep surface or swam obstinately in the "The on the this!"

"I fit they will even question us as to on the day of the nemocratic light between Black Tom and the China-The moonlight show brightnight. They will want to search, man. It was not a dream, then. Ha of course, and then they will properly down through a rift in the toil realised this gradually as the truth bably conclude that you field in ana safe hiding three."

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Indee Geoffrey's blood run cold.

Your track. My duty ends here, was made clear to him, as he beard with wonder and gratique of heard with wonder and gratique of the distance.

Your track. My duty ends here, was made clear to him, as he heard with wonder and gratique of heard with wonder and gratique of the free covered and the could receive heard with wonder and gratique of the suggest Geoffrey. "God grant it ing fern from the cleft of the boulder-and the convict Sheldon's may so happen! But I am wast-der—it had taken root there—and the convict Sheldon's may so happen! But I am wast-der—it had taken root there—and der—it had the cond derection." lyielded to an impulse that he could

"Impossible, Desmond; not to be thought. "I don't know why I am The incident was soon forgotten. knows every hand at San Parima by and after pushing on toilfully for an annorm yards above the ballings and the conviction and described back from and a road led streight back from and a road led streight back from and a road led streight back from and the conviction and the ongoish. It gutter out on pures, and a road led straight back from it to the buildings and the convict camp.

"What a close shave!" he reflectively the region of the first search the convert of the thought of it.

"A sentry is always posted down of the convert of the convert

food and gathered grass for a pil-

the tibes.

"Stop, or I'll fire," he cried; and a glimmer of steel was seen. "Who are you, and what do you want here?"

"It's all right, warder; don't list and list all right, warder; don't list all right warder.

"But I am not safe, even here," the door he had stepped out on firm and prought list and prought list and prought list and prought list and lest batter. A slight turn and lost list the door he had stepped out on firm and prought list and lest batter. A slight turn and lost list the door here satisfied to a list and prought list and prough riage until the train was just starting, then ofening the door, he seized the bag and threw the old gentleman excitedly screaming-"What on earth did you that for?" "your friend has evidently lost his

PURCHASE AT A PROFIT.

Heft much to be desired, any more by resourceful Americans for obtaina few inches.

"What do you want, Pedro?" he Brian's hand, and having embraced sion of England in the Fourteenth friends less moved. He wrung book. It was entitled The Invaand nrink you sale backed, hus-forty per cent. Well, I said. !! only on an author. What discount do but determined face to his companson from the room. The latter Trilliancies on him and not even a "Friends?" echoed Geoffrey. "I ions, who waited in dread for him opened a low window from him at spark of recognition! I was althe rear of the bungalow, and he most in despair. I thought I noiselessly let himself to the ground, would try him once more. You The garden, with its surubbery and know I am also a member of the great many musicial orange-trees, was lonely and slent human race. I said, Would you turning them out." allow my ten per cent, for that?" was swelling on the night air. It He set that down-never smiling. There is my card with my address on it. I said. I have no money with me. Send the bill to my home, absolutely agrees with him?" at Hartford. I picked up the book fourscore (sorrowfally): "Ask and was going away when he said, some one else, my boy. I've only Wait'a minute. Forty cents are been made to be a some one of the control of the contro "Yes: ten minutes or a quarter Wait'a minute. Forty cents are been married sixty years." "It due to you!""

you don't know what negree to control the last time I was in New York it one. "Yes, miss," said the old tar-

THREE NOTABLE BUELS:

(From "Cassell's World of Adventure.")

He was Villeneuve, a notable duellist of hat he was of swarthy complexion, of a sudcen, the two broke cover sadly he has altered! My poor now crossing that granite cause and attired like an overseer or a and stood on the edge of a hard actory hand, was all the dim light erealed.

"Not as much as I expected," said down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard decry thand, was all the dim light erealed.

"Not as much as I expected," said down the valley. They will be described and in his despair he told him are every through the forest, and was daptored in both directions with patches and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and in his despair he told him and appealing have down the valley. They will be described and in his despair he told him through the forest, and was daptored? Geoffrey exclaimed, but more and four miles on earth. Violet's lovely face, said down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down the valley. They will be described and stood on the edge of a hard down th "Why, I know where we are now," dom at an hour's notice, so to And when they reach the bungatow it was the should be two pistols—one loaded. The conditions were that there should be two pistols—one loaded. The conditions were that there should be two pistols—one loaded. The conditions were that there should be two pistols—one loaded. The conditions were that there should be two pistols—one loaded. The other not; they were to be put than he could stand. It was my conce."

"But you are looking for a 2."
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"And elsewhere, senor—to safety and freedom," said Manuel bearing the first one."
"Yes, by all means," asserted the threat him forth into the outer by chance by the parties, who were and freedom, said mander, rearing from gently.

Tes, by all means, assented and total first trials, afterwards to take their stand at to the right as he spoke. "Nobody But Geoffrey had not swooned, Brian. "It won't be necessary for flarkness to battle with fresh trials, afterwards to take their stand at travels lere by night, so we have though for a moment he was as you to appear. Violet, unless they what would the end be? he won- a distance of only one pace from travels lere by night, so we have though for a moment he was as you to appear. "At least, I am better off than I the lot of Villeneuve, who, placing

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gan to tread the vast labyrinth of men fell. Villeneuve turned upon gainst his cheek.

"Firefly!" he gasped. "This is for the misery and suffering I have brought upon you."

"Yes, it must be the forest, tropical trees and plants and vege his side, and instantaneously died.

"A brief time, exclaimed Fergustration."

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Talbot was lifted up; the closeres and "You will forgive us pleaded Violet, as she bent over Geoffrey and "No alternative".

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It was now; to the best of Geoffrey and "No alternative" and "No alternative".

between M. Hippolyte Through and M. Paulin Prue, both Frenchesen by birth, and long resident in this city It originated in a bitterly-contest ed law suit, and took place in the following manner :--"The principals were placed

five paces from each other, back to back, with a pistol in each hand At a signal agreed upon they were to turn round and fire. At the first discharge they fired together, but Prue then took his without effect. second pistol into his right hand. but so precipately that it was discharged in the air. Seeing him self thus exposed, without am means of defence, to his adversary's and said, "Fire!"

Several of the bystanders, of who there were a great number, trem! ! ing for the fate which awaited the disarmed man, cried from their laces, "Don't fire!" but the conds interposed, and, demanding who dared to interiere in a matter of this sort, invited Througt to discharge his pistol against his ep ponent.

"Through needed not the invitation; but, having kept both Prus and the hystanders for a considerable time in a state of the most painful suspense, still holding Prue ferociously, he fired at last, and, the hall passing through Prue's body he died instantaneously."

Certain officers of the French arm were once talking of duelling, when colonel of the Guards spoke of his own good fortune in this re-

"In what respect?" inquired noted duellist. "In that I have never had to fight a duel in my life."

"That may come from other causes than good fortune." said the only with a sneer.
"It may," replied the colonei. "but, as a matter of fact, it has

The duellist was bent on picking a quarrel, and, walking up to the colonel, he deliberately struck him across the face with his glove. "Perhaps, sir, you will consider this sufficient cause for a duel?

he said. The Cofonel bowed, and left the soon, and on the following morning sent a challenge to the bully. The weapons were rapiers. When the Colonel appeared on the ground, it was noticed that he wore a piece of court plaister on the cheek be had received the blow. At the very first lunge, the colonel wounded his antagonist in the sword arm. so as to completely disarm him. Whereupon, taking off the plaister. he trimmed off the edge of it with a pair of seissors, and replacing it on his face, took his leave of the wounded man, very politely requesting that he would do him the honour of sending word when he had recovered of his wound. In a few weeks the bully recover-

ed, and the colonel, hearing that he was again able to hold a sword. called him out a second time, again ly as before. In like manner called him out, fought, and wounded him in the same place until the low authors? He wrote another plaister was reduced to the size of a shilling. At this point, appa

> "Yes, Germany has turned out great many musicians, and is still

> Justwed: "How long does a man have to be married before his wife

I Two young ladies on the prome "High buildings, sir?" remarked nade had been watching the vessels pass, through a telescape lent the an American, contemptuously to his thy an "ancient mariner." On hand Cockney friend. "Why, in England ling the glass back one of them reyou don't know what height is marked that it was a very good

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, 26th May, 1908.
(Before Messrs M. Flynn and R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P.)
NON-VACCINATION.

Daniel Beer was summoned for ne-glecting to have his child vaccinated. Miss Creagh, as registrar of births and deaths, certified to the registration of birth and service of vaccination notice on defendant, and stated that to her knowledge the child had not been vaccinated. Defendant, who did not appear was fined £2, in default distress.
W. C. Jones was similarly charged

but as he produced a medical certificate of unfitness, and promised to have his child vaccinated when his health permitted, the case was adjourned for a month.
F. G. Prince was fined £2 for the same

offence; Senior-constable Nicholson stating that the only excuse offered by defendant was that he objected to the Jas. Eastwood was similarly charged, and Mr S. Young appeared on his behalf. Miss Creagh gave evidence to the effect

Miss Creagn gave evidence to the effect that the vaccination notice was served personally on Mr Eastwood, who registered the birth of his child. She thought it was more than 50 yards from Mr Eastwood's place of business to Dr. Jackson's residence. To the best of her belief it stated on the paties that Dr. belief it stated on the notice that Dr. Jackson was the public vaccinator. It was not possible that Mr Eastwood did not know where Dr. Jackson lived. So far as she knew the child had not been

To Mr Young-That was the notice (produced) she served. Dr. Jackson's name was not on it. Mr Young raised the objection that the Act proclaims that the notice must state who the public vaccinator is and where he resides, and that vaccination was free of charge. The notice did not

In answer to Senior-constable Nicholson, Miss Creagh said she filled in the form the same as it was done before she came here, and that she served the notice in accordance with instructions. Senior-constable Nicholson submitted that the form was in accordance with the 18th schedule (which he read), and that the objections were technicalities. Mr Young then quoted the case of O'Loughlin v. McCay, in which it was shown that although the notice set forth that the public vaccinator would attend at his dispensary, it was held to be insufficient, and that it must give the address, as set out in the provisions

address, as set out in the provisions of section 204 of the Health Act 1890. This objection had never been overruled to his knowledge. The notice must state where and when he is to attend. Mr Flynn (chairman) stated that the bench were satisfied that the conditions had been complied with. Mr Young asked that a note of his

objections be taken that insufficient notice was given by the fact that the provisions of section 204 of the Health Act 1890 had not been complied with. Mr Flynn stated that the bench were hearing the case on the broad grounds that these forms were supplied by Government officials, and that the public vaccinator was well-known in a place like Beaufort. The fact of his address not being given might apply in the City of Melbourne, but it did not apply in a

A note of Mr Young's objections was the attention drawn to the case of O'Loughlin v. McCay.

Defendant was fined £2, and on the application of Mr Young a stay of pro-

ceedings for 14 days was granted.

Another case against A. H. Holdsworth was struck out; Senior-constable Nicholson stating that the child had been successfully vaccinated.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

John Bath was charged with being drunk and disorderly in a public place, Neill-street, Beaufort, the previous evening, and pleaded guilty.

Constable Saker said that at about 9.15 p.m. he was going down Neill-street and saw accused very drunk, and though it better to lock him up.
Defendant was fined 2s 6d; in default 24 hours' imprisonment. The fine was paid.

DEBT.
Chas. Broadbent obtained an order for £20 17s 9d, with £2 2s costs, against Albert Andrews.
W. P. Schlicht got a verdict against Chas. Broadbent for £18 9s 6d, with 26s

Another case was withdrawn; Mr S. Young (who appeared for each complain ant in the debt cases) stating that it had been settled out of court.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The final match for a gold medal (presented by the Beaufort Rifle Club for the highest aggregate score in three matches) and a drawing-room lamp (presented by Mr F. G. Prince for the

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OBITUARY.

matches) and a drawing-room lamp (presented by Mr F. G. Prince for the best aggregate score in two matches) was fired on Wednesday afternoon—ten shots at 500 yds.—and twelve members competed, with the following result:—W. Dunn, 48; G. Collins, 45; E. Buchanan, 42; F. G. Prince, 41; J. McKeich, 39; D. F. Troy, 35; A. C. Welsh, 34; A. Saph, 32; R. Dawson, 30; L. Jaensch, 22; A. Parker, junr., 20; G. Wilson, 14.

Both trophies were won on the count back by W. Dunn, with agglegate scores of 128 and 89. F. G. Prince was second for the medal with 128, E. Buchanan third with 127. For the lamp G. Collins and J. McKeich were second and third respectively with 89, and R. Welsh was fourth with 87. The next best scorers for the medal-were—E. Collins, 118; R. Dawson, 115; L. Jaensch, 103; A. Saph, 101; G. Wilson, 94; and for the lamp—E. Buchanan, 86; F. G. Prince, 82; D. Parker, junr., 64.

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The annual ball in aid of the Buangor end ship the ship Chariot of Fame, and landed at Hobson's Bay, Melbourne, on 23rd September, 1866. Soon afterwards he came the ship Chariot of Fame, and landed at Hobson's Bay, Melbourne, on 23rd September, 1866. Soon afterwards he came well represented. Dancing commenced to this district and settled at Bald Hill.

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Start Barley—4s 6d to 5s for medium to good; Cape, 4s 4d to 4s 6d. Peas, 4s 6d. Carrots, £3 5s to £310s. Potatoes, 6d. Carrots, £3 5s to £310s. Potatoes, 5d. Straw, £3 5s for prime pinkeyes, to £3 in family we take the precaution of keeping family we take the precaution of fa Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

BUANGOR.

cased were interred in the Beaufort, 74; A. Saph, 70; G. Wilson, 66; A. Parker, junr., 64.

Parker, junr., 64.

Three sweeps were also shot off on Wednesday. The first was divided by G. Wilson and L. Jaensch with a score of 22 each; the second was won by J. Prentice with 24; and the third was divided by E. Buchanan and G. Wilson with 22. Five shots were fired in each sweep at the 500 yds. range.

BALLARAT, Thursday. Phillips and Chamberlain report: BALLARAT, Thursday.** Phillips and Chamberlain report: Butter, prime factory prints, from 1s 1d to 1s 3d; lump, 1s 1d to 1s 2d; separator, 1s; dairy, 11d. Eggs, 1s 6d. Bacon—Sides, 93d; middles, 10jd. Lard, 8d. Cheese, 9d to 93d. Honey, 3d.

A. M. Greenfield and Co. report: Wheat, 4s 4d to 4s 5d. Oats, 3s 3d to 3s 4d. Barley—4s 6d to 5s for medium to good; Cape, 4s 4d to 4s 6d. Peas, 4s

Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the conducted or cape to the second was and prayed. The following are the reported yields of the ladies of the conducted or childron and chamber and cemetery on Tuesday, the funeral being attended by a large number of sympa-attended by a large number of

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, May 29th:

Last Chance, 802. 6dwt. 17grs.;

Manie and party 402. 4dart 14grs.

CARNGHAM COMMON. MARKING OFF BLOCKS AT DAYLIGHT.

SNAKE VALLEY, Saturday.
Following on the recommendation of the lands officer at Ballarat in respect to SNAKE VALLEY, Saturday.

Following on the recommendation of the lands officer at Ballarat in respect to three applications for blocks on the Carngham Common, quite a rush to secure similar concessions set in at dayinght on Friday merning. The whole of the locality was soon enclosed by pegs. The land in question is adjacent to the town, and the only portion suitable for a small town common. It is the opinion the locality was soon. It is the opinion the land in question is adjacent to the town, and the only portion suitable for a small town common. It is the opinion the land in question is adjacent to the town, and the only portion suitable for a small town common. It is the opinion the land in question is adjacent to the town, and the only portion suitable for a small town common. It is the opinion the land in question is adjacent to the town, and the only portion suitable for a small town common. It is the opinion the land in question is adjacent to the town. town, and the only portion suitable for a small town common. It is the opinion of many residents that the con should be properly surveyed by the department and made available in 20-acre blocks. Steps are being taken to ask the department to have the survey effected, and give residents an opportunity of applying for allotments.—

Many occupiers of land which is included within the scope of the Unused Roads and Water Frontages Act 1903 have not yet applied to the Department of Public Works for the necessary licenses. However, neglect to apply for license does not in any way release such occupiers of responsibility for payment of rent from January 1st, 1905. Section 9 sub-section 3, of the act provides that mile from the above. licenses. However, neglect to apply for license does not in any way release such occupiers of responsibility for payment of rent from January 1st, 1905. Section 9, sub-section 3, of the act provides that if any license fee is not paid or the road or frontage not fenced off the person in default shall on conviction be liable to a penalty not exceeding £1 for every day during which the license fee is unpaid or the fence is not constructed. Legal proceedings will shortly be taken to enforce obedience of the law.

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Miss A. Ratz, The Lake, via Charleville,
Q., writes: "I do not know what we people who live in the bush would do without Chamberlain's Remedies. Many of us live miles from a doctor, and the time that would be lead to a modification of the law.

NY Person found TRESD

would be lost, in sending for one in a case of Croup would, in most cases, prove fatal, to say nothing of the expense. In our family we take the precaution of keeping Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on hand—we always have a few bottles in the house

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.—A very light yarding, numbering only 121 head, came to hand for to-day's sales, the greater proportion consisting of quality varying from good to prime, balance middling sorts. There was a large attendance of the trade, and as the supply was much under requirements, consequently all forward met with brisk competition at prices showing a further improvement on last week's values, closing very firm. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 10s to £15; extra, £16 to £17 28 6d; useful, £10 10s to £15; prime pens cows, £10 10s to £11 10s; prime pens cows, £9 to £10; extra, £10 10s to £11 7s 6d; good, £7 to £8; useful, £5 10s to £6 10s: good, &' to &'; useful, &5 108 to 20 108.7 Calves.—27 forward: very few primes forward; best were in good request at late rates, selling to 92s. Sheep.—4491 came to hand for to-day's sales, consisting principally of middling and useful descriptions, a larger proportion than of late comprising quality from good to late comprising quality from good to prime. There was a large muster of buyers, sales opening to very brisk competition, improving slightly as they progressed, quality especially showing a material advance on last week's high rates, whilst useful descriptions also showed a marked improvement in prices both in demand and sales, closing very strong. Quotations.—Prime crossbred wethers, 21s to 23s; extra, 25s to 27s; good, 18s to 20s; useful, 15s 6d te 16s 6d; prime ewes, 18s to 20s; extra, 22s to 24s 9d; good, 15s to 17s; useful 13s to 14s; prime merino wethers, 16s to 17s 7d; good, 14s to 15s; useful, 12s to 13s. Lambs.—1407 to hand, principally middling and useful descriptions a fair proportion varying from good to prime. Quality again met an active demand at fully last week's values, whilst good medium sorts were also in whilst good medium sorts were also in better request by graziers at slightly higher rates. Quotations.—Prime, 15s to 17s; extra heavy, 18s to 20s 9d; good, 13s to 14s; useful, 11s to 12s.

The following district sales are reported:—By Crawford, Dowling, and Seymour.—5 head of cattle for Mr Thos. Phillips. Carngham steers to 285s, cows. Phillips, Carngham, steers to £85s, cows to £5 15s. By Macleod and Booth.—66 comebacks for Mr R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, wethers 12s 10s to 14s 2d, ewes 9s 9d; 61 comeback ewes for Mr J. G. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, 9s 1d to 10s; 39 comeback ewes for Mrs O'Brien. Shamrock Farm, Middle Creek 10s 6d to 12s 6d; 10 comeback ewes for Messrs Kirkpatrick Bros., Stockyard Hill, 9s 9d; 7 comeback ewes for Mr John Sheehan, Snake Valley, 8s; 23 lambs for same owner, 5s 6d; 2 lambs for Mr R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill,

After repeated consideration of the paid to State school teachers, the Cabine has decided to introduce a bill next ession to give a measure of relief. The bill provides for the distribution of £40,000 among low paid teachers



Melbourne, 26th May, 1908. NENDERS will be received until Twelve o'clock on Thursday, the 18th June for Improved Lighting and Ventilation, Repairs, etc., State School, No. 717, Water loo Flat. Deposit, £5. Security, £5 per cent.
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at this Oflice, and at the Police Station, Ararat, and at the Office of the Inspector of Works, Ballaarat. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. E. H. CAMERON,

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EYESIGHT.

MR. MARCHANT, Eyesight Specialist, of Gerlong, will visit Beaufort on MON-DAY AFTERNOON, June 1st, at Mr. Harris

AVING repeated certain statements made to me with reference to Mr. Thomas Beckingsale, and finding on fur-ther inquiry that they are absolutely untrue, I have pleasure herewith in pubicly withdrawing and expressing regret

W. C. JONES. 22th May, 1908. Witness—G. NEVILLE.

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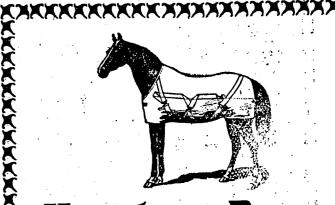
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The carving knife of the average sousehold is in a state of perpetual fuliness. Nobody has, so far as we

though he expected to sharpen the dull blade with it. He inserts the fork in the bird's tough breast, and the bird

pieces off nice and thin, and that there will be enough to go round. And while they are waiting they wonder if that bird is a cold storage one, and if there are onions in the stuffing. And those whose stomachs are sensitive would like very much to know how long it has been after that fowl shuffled off its mortal on.

Chronic Indigestion.

AN IRISHMAN'S STORY.

ejected. The turkey gives a sudden lurch, and gets one leg over the side of the planer, as if even in death it would still scratch for a living; and the minutes of the house shrights and the lower transfer and the house shrights and the living and the living and the lower shrights and the lower transfer and the house shrights and the living and the lower transfer a would still scratch for a living; and the mistress of the house shrieks out something about "that tablecloth," and pay viciously spears the bird in the side and sets it back on the platter again, and tackles it on the back. Little archipelagoes of dressing are spattered up and down the shining expanse of his shirt bosom, and great drops of perspiration gather on the end of his nose and bedew his brow.

He would give a month's income to go out in the back yard and swear all he wants to, but he has company, and must keep up appearances. Ma wants to know if she can't help him, and a thundercloud is pallid compared to his face. If he refrains from the use of strong language, he has more Christian grace than most men.

Then it is that he puts forth his

And he savagely asks the guests wha: particular part they prefer, and load-up the plates with a feeling like murder

woman ought to take lessons in hold-

ing her tongue.
Oh, if any of you think it isn't much of a trick to carve a tough turkey with a dull knife, then you had better try it some time when your wife has company, and let us know what you think

TO KEEP YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL

Someone has interviewed Patti, and from a lengthy article we have condensed the following:

It is natural to be healthy. Disease is punishment for some indiscretion or excess. Every time we are ill we squander a portion of our youth the service of the province of the provi squander a portion of our youth the capital of life. Don't let yourself become ill. Live regularly, simply, and frugally. Sleep eight hours daily Ventilate sleeping rooms. Few know what ventilation mean.

When my voice was the only thing had on earth, I slept with p. wide open summer and never caught cold by so dola Do not allow social obligated terfere with the simplicity of your in-Complicated living breeds worrament

and worry is the main enemy of youth and happiness. Make the home a pleasant, cheerful place. Live within your means. Drink nothing but water or mill. You cannot drink too much

Live in holy fear of medicine and alcoholic drinks. It takes little real food to keep the body strong. Fruit is by far the best and cheapest food. know a family of gigantic blacksmiths, all lig men, who have for over thirty years gaten nothing but milk, dried figs, and nuts. Health is youth, di-sease is old age. Losing the hair, stifferning of the points, wrinkling of the skir are diseases. I feel as young at flity as I did at thirty.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

A German allegory tells of two little girls. They had been playing together in a strange garden, and soon one ran in to her mother full of disappoint-

"The garden is a sad place, mother!"
"Why, my child?" "I've been all round, and every rosetree has cruel long thorns upon it!"
Then the second child came in breathless. On, mother, the garden's a beauti-

ful place!" "Why, I've been all round, and every thorn-bush has lovely roses growing on

And that is just what is happening every day. Very often whether we are happy or miserable depends on the way look at a thing

"Marriage is so often a failure," saic Miss Caustique, "that I don't blams wemen a bit for being old maids."
"Flame them?" said the cruaty schelor. "Of course not. It isn't their fault."

SKIPTON.

The annual meeting of the Public Li brary was held on Saturday last; Cr. D. Stewart presiding. The balance sheet showed a credit balance of £3. The follow-When the family has company to linner, the man of the house is expected to make a martyr of himself, and the second of the mar Mr A. R. Slater; vice-presidents, Messrs A. McIntyre and A. M. Elder; secretary, cepted with thanks.

cepted with thanks.

The official announcement of the call to the Rev. Finlay McQueen from the Fairfield and Alphington charge, was made by the Rev. Robertson, of Carngham, as very impatient frame of mind, and, being impatient, they are extremely watchful, and if there is anything that axasperates the man who is carving it is to be watched.

It requires as much nerve to carve a turkey, with a whole tableful of people looking at you, as it does to take ether to have out a molar, or to walk up to her father and boldly state your intensions and the size of your income.

Papa seizes the knife with the courage of desperation, rolls up his coat sleeves, and brandishes the "steel" as though he expected to sharpen the dull blood with it. He income the father and bold with it. He income the father are the father as though he expected to sharpen the dull blood with it. He income the father and bold with it. He income the father and an artery is punctured the blood spurts out as if projected from the Rev. Robertson, of Carngham, at syringe, while in ordinary bleeding it flows in an evenly steady stream.

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Love is the first word and the last

the bird's tough breast, and the bird whops over the platter, and the gravy flies off in every way, and the ladies draw in their skirts hurriedly, and cast apprehensive glances down the fronts of their dresses. Pa feels the cold sweat starting out on his forehead, but he goes through with the motions of carving. All the diners follow him with their eyes and their prayers.

They hope he will get those breast pieces off nice and thin, and that there will be enough to go round. And while in the lexicon of religion.

The following story tells in plain reain, and more gravy is Anglo-Saxon what results may be realised if the correct course is adopted

strong language, he has more Christian grace than most men.

Then it is that he puts forth his manly brawn, and the tough breast of that refructory bird is rent in twain, and there is more gravy as well as more stuffing, circulating through the atmosphere—lots more of it. Then pa cuts and slashes relentlessly. He coloring course to have that fowl look a man alive, and yet I'd feel as much upset as if I had been swallowing leather, or something equally hard to assimilate. My stomach would fill with wind so as to cause quite an expansion of that part, and I could feel the gases rising to the chest, and there leave a weightiness that was quite a nearly are too manifold for anymers. pa cuts and siasnes resenties by the gases rising to the cuest, and the no longer cares to have that fowl look leave a weightiness that was quite a no longer cares to have that fowl look nice when it is served. He doesn't care a ricayune how it looks. He wishes the earth would open and swallow it up, dressing and all: and when he sees the pretty girl of the company gigging behind her handkerchief, he could hurl that turkey into kingdom come, and do it with a will, too.

He saws off a leg, and then he tears out a wing by the roots, and then he explores the interiors and in the hidden secrets of that hapless bird to light.

And he savagely asks the guests what the day I got it, too. The same old beadache was there to increase my misery, and I must confess to feeling so despondent that I didn't care who thinks every man ought to take lessons in carving; and pa tells her that every woman ought to take lessons but my memory was gone.

but my memory was gone. No sooner would I read a thing than it would be forgotten again, and when I wanted to recall anything to mind, you'd be sur-prised what a hard job it was. An-other thing, my nerves had gone. If you'd said, 'Here's a hunderd pound note if you can keep your hand steady for ten seconds' I'd have declined the test, knowing I was a beaten man to

Well, before I tried my luck with Clements Tonic I was so anxious about my condition that I relinquished my business, thinking that there was too much confinement attached to it, and that if I could only get out more it might be better for me."

"And did you find any improvement on leaving?"

on leaving?"
"Faith, it was all the same what I did. All the medicines I had taken were about as much use as a sore finger would be to a typewriter, and I despaired of ever enjoying the same good health that other folks have. But. thank God, the Clements Tonic I bought made a new man of me. In a month's time I was much better. I was more restful at night, and felt brighter in the mornings. One by one the aches vacated the various parts of my body, and I could move about with a degree of sprightliness that had hitherto been unknown to me, and what was the reason—because Clements
Tonic was bracing my nerves and imparting vigour to all the wasted and
weakened portions of my anatomy.
You would hardly credit how I made my presence felt at meal times owing to the effect of Clements Tonic on my appetite. I used to make people look, I tell you, and those who knew what my state of health was before this, were amazed to see me eat anything in sight, and never complain about aftereffects, because there were not any, and it's only the plain and honest truth I am telling when I say that

Clements Tonic rid me of every one of my ailments, and built up my strength to perfection." "And I can circulate your story?"
"Certainly."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. RTATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. JOHN MURPHY. of 10 Johnston-street. Fitzray, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clementa 'onic, and that it contains my full permission to publish my statements, which I sive voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be state. Etc.

John murfy

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REALTH HINTS.

To inexperienced eyes few things are more alarming than hamorrhage, for the sight of an excessive flow of blood, always sickening to a sensitive A. McIntyre and A. M. Elder; secretary, Mr M. Notman. It was decided to place on record the committee's appreciation of the good work done by the retiring secretary, Mr J. McDonald. The notice of motion by Mr McIntyre, that an immense relief it would be to the man who has to carve.

A turkey's joints are built upon a nor. They are made to endure. They are made to endure. They are tougher and more lasting than the historical "hide that was found in the pit when the tanner died."

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A. McIntyre and A. M. Elder; secretary, Mr M. Notman. It was decided to place on record the committee's appreciation of the good work done by the retiring secretary, Mr J. McDonald. The notice of motion by Mr McIntyre, that the annual subscription be reduced from 10s to 5s, was carried. Rules governing than the historical "hide that was found in the pit when the tanner died."

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> should be held erect above the head and supported in that position until the flow has ceased; if the leg, the patient should be laid flat on his back, with the injured limb elevated on a chair. The object is, of course, to maintain as far as possible the regular supply of blood to the heart. It seems almost superfluous to add that in all cases of severe wounding, whether accompanied by visible hemorrhage or not, a doctor should immediately be sent for. It is not always possible for non-professional yes to determine the full gravity of an injury; nor are the patient's own feelings invariably a reliable guide to follow.

Apropos of sin-ple remedies, it is a fact worth remembering that every household contains a supply of useful articles that may advantageously be utilised in emergencies. Mustard is the best and most reliable of all rubefacients, and when counter-irritation is required for the relief of in-flammation or , ngestion, should be applied at once in the form of a poultice. As an emetic it is both sure and harmless, and should be administered immediately in cases of poisoning or of severe indigestion accompanied with cramps.

Linseed meal, like mustard, is good for many ills when applied in the form of poultices. A mixture of starch and bread makes the best poultices for felons, abscesses, and boils; while the addition of a little baking soda, though increasing the pain, will appreciably hasten suppur-

A teaspoonful of common table salt, A teaspoonful of common table sair, dissolved in half a tablespoonful of warm vinegar and water, makes an excellent gargle for ordinary sore throat; while warm salt and water make an efficient emetic in many cases. Strong coffee is a powerful nally, are too manifold for enumera-

No household should be without peppermint. No hing will relieve a burn or bee sting quicker than the application of a little peppermint. For vomiting and headache a few drops of peppermint in a little warm water often gives immediate relief.

Of all the vexatious things that a nurse finds herself obliged to contend with, the importunities of people who insist upon seeing the patient are insist upon seeing the patient are perhaps the most annoying. If their requests are denied—as they necessarily must be when the patient is seriously ill—they visit their wrath upon the luckless nurse, whom they look upon in the light of a twentieth-century dragon If, on the other hand, they attain the object of their desire, it is ten chances to one that they either "cheer" the enfeebled they either "cheer" the enfeebled patient into a high fever or condole with him until he is in a state of the most abject despondency.

Upon no pretext whatever should visitors be admitted to the sick room until the patient is well advanced toward recovery. The full duration of the call should not exceed fifteen minutes, and should fall far short of the if the patient's weakness or ner that if the patient's weakness or ner-vousness be pronounced.

BY STRATEGY.

'Madam," said the tramp, as a middle-aged lady came to the door in response to his knock, "would you give a poor old man a bite to eat?"
"Why," replied the lady, "you are certainly able to earn a living. You don't look very old." don't look very old." don't look very old."
"Looks are often deceitful, lady,"
answered the wanderer. "I am old
enough to be your grandfather."
A moment later he was seated in the kitchen, and nothing she had in the larder was too good for him.

"Do you call this a band of picked musicians?" said the hotel manager to the leader of a band he was about to engage.
"Ach, dot vos so, I pick 'em mine

sellef," replied the bandmaster.
"Well, then, you picked them before they were ripe.

Young Wife (just home from the cooking school): "I feel so encouraged I was complimented on my progress to-day. But poor Miss Smith! I am really sorry for her. She tries hard but she doesn't seem to get on at all." Young Husband: "You must remember, my dear, the Miss Smith has no one to practise on."

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

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| Children's Hospital; to lie on the table. | The election and installing of officers was then conducted by Mr P. J. Russell, with the following result:—President, Mr S. S. Pickford; vice-president, Mr W. Trompf; treasurer, Mr C. H. Taylor; secretary, Mr H. J. Richards; assistant secretary, Mr S. Jenkins; committee, Messrs Fitzpatrick, Hillman, Matheson, Mathews, and Russell; auditors, Messrs W. Ahers and J. McDonald; press correspondent. Mr P. J. Russell. ald: press correspondent, Mr P. J. Russell.
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