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ADVOCATE, SATURDAY,

RIPONSHIRE RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

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

MONDAY, 1ST JUNE, 1908. Present-Crs. Beggs (president), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Flynn, Develop and Paddia Douglas, and Roddis. The minutes of the previous meeting,

Religious Services.

SUND V, JUNE 7, 1908. Church of England:-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Middle Creek, 8 p.m.-Rev. C. Reed. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.-Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.-Mr. C. Waldron. Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11 a.m.; Reglain, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.-Mr. R. Thompson.

gave every satisfaction. Harmony was provided at intervals by Privates H. and B. A. Stewart and Mr Douglas. A dainty supper, provided by Messrs Herman & Wankey, was handed round at midnight. Sgt. Pedder apologised for the absence of Major Scott and Capt. Troy. The major had been detained in provided at intervals by rivates in are allowed in it is no use trying to and B. A. Stewart and Mr Douglas. A dainty supper, provided by Messra Herman & Wankey; was handed round at midnight. Sgt. Pedder apologised for the absence of Major Scott and Capt. Troy. The major had been detained in Acrarat by an important engagement, but

promised to do so, stating that whilst he did not wish to touch on an unpleasant unbiast Ararat by an important engagement, but had generously offered to make up any Ararat by an importance ing age methy any had generously offered to make up any deficiency if their receipts were small, (Applause.) They were very pleased to have Lieut. Williams present. The success of the gathering is in a large measure due to the efforts of the joint secretaries, Privates A. Saph and E

JUNE 6, 1908.

President suggested that the matter be deferred till next meeting, to enable them to read the Premier's speech. Cr. Flynn moved accordingly, stating he did not object to this, but thought they should have a fresh valuation. Not-

should have a fresh valuation. Not-withstanding the complaints about valuations, he had no doubt if this shire's t was put beside others it would compare very favorably. Seconded by Cr. Sin-clair, and carried. Clause 3-Recom-mendation adopted, on motion of Cr. Flynn. Clause 4-The engineer re-marked that so much water had been obtained through the catchment area being cleared that the drains had

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good number of ratepayers.—Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater. nn, named Cottingham had written complain-ing, about Contractor Broadbent, and ing, about Contractor Broadbent, and ing, about Contractor Broadbent, and ing, about Contractor Broadbent, and ing a shout Contractor Broadbent, and ing a should for the council to go into the rate of wages; but he did not see how it was possible for the council to go into the man hidd His, remedy in a contractor Forus et al. The secretary read the following memo-which he had prepared for the informa-that fi a contractor Forus et al. The secretary read the following memo-which he had prepared for the informa-ting the secretary so that a first man should he protected when he estab-be man should he protected when he estab-ing that the samouri in dispute was only to the Forumer (Mr E J. Munitz, B.C.E.) The engineer (Mr E J. Mu <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

that, say at Beaufort, a paddeck should be pro-vided for townspeoile to place their milling cows in at night, to prevent them wandering about the streets. One objection to this is that the Common managers have not sufficient funds to provide a paddock. Does the committee ap-torove of the idea, and if so, wold they recent all purpose? In asking that the Common manager function managers were mittee that the council use f take action to the keep the reads and treets clear of stock, in ad-diction to what the Common manager were for do, the idea being that each body acting in strateprying stock-commers. The council did nor trateprying stock-commendation. Finally, the position is that the stock must, if possible, he keept off the streets and todds, espreia by this

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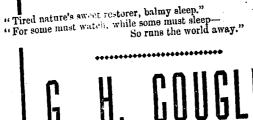
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In reply to Cr. Douglas as to whether the managers had power to fence the land, Cr. Flynn said that as they had the power to charge fees for depasturing stock on the common, he also thought they could look after them. The secretary asked, if a portion of

the town were set apart as a common, whether it would not be better to call it a town common and vest the management

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The President said 200 acres would no carry much young stock. Cr. Flynn said it would be useless to register cows unless they were allowed

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Dr. Flynn, the secretary nowing that Ballanshire and chain. tating that if they put

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ild hasten them. lair thought they were getting usiness when a manager talked had, and if the managers its hand. He objected to a appointed for the town were complaints from that the managers were the council, he was in them a certain amount mag energy out their scheme. At me a ranger would have to If the managers were

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Flynn said they should remember Portion in the town was so small least said about it the better. id be wiser to let it alone till they establish their footing. He pointed hat it was a united farmers' and

elds' common. secretary said 100 acres was very

Flynn said there were 200 acres, is idea was to limit the number of ng cows and young stock to each

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e President was trying to arrive at he Fresident was trying to arrive at number it would carry, considering it would not carry more than one st to every eight or ten acres. Flynn --Oh, dear yes! Under the conditions we allowed 20 acres to one and a large propertion of it would and a large proportion of it would

Douglas then consented to allow carry a rabbit. r. Douglas then consented to allow recommendations to stand over. The maittee felt compelled to do some-ing in Beaufort on account of Dr. Eson's report, and had brought the sommendations forward as an exper-rest of the there it could be brought if it acted here it could be brought if it acted here it could be brought r. Sinclair-Now you're getting at it. r. Douglas-If you are satisfied to re the cows where they are I don't rest.

Flynn asked if the council was the secretary suggested that the re-

The President said there was the ques-that if it was illegal the council

In that if it was megal and build lose the £100. Cr. Flynn did not think there was any or re for that. But if they wrote to nger of that. But if they wrote to age to fland and Works for per-e Board of Land and Works for per-son to fence, he was afraid it would ission to fence, he was afraid it would ission to fence.

ission to rence, in whether that the re-Cr. Sinclair then moved, that the re-mmendations of the committee be held "er till next meeting. He was doing is in the best interests of all concerned, is use whether examples the committee would not in the best interests of all concernicit ad was sure the committee would not hink he was trying to shirk it. Second by Cr. Slater (who hoped there would a full council montion) and carried a full council meeting), and carried

Medicines that air nature are always nest successful. Chamborlain's Cough lenedy acts on this, plan. It allays the ough, aids expectoration, relieves the autres opens the secretions, thereby aiding nature in throwing off a dold and restoring ne system to a' heighty condition. Mer-ale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-chants, Beaufort.

dis ute any article. When he closed his busi-pess the amount owing was £29 64. On April 11th, 1906, he received £1 from her. She paid all her accounts personally to him, and he never saw her husband at all. In June she paid him

110, 1900, he received at tour to him, and he never all her accounts personally to him, and he never saw her husband at all. In June she paid him 29 personally, and the next payment, £5, was on 15th October of the same year. He went out of business on 31st December, 1906. He re-ceived nothing further beyond a cow in 1907, which she sold to him to take off the account, and for which he allowed her £3 10s. The ro-ceipt produced he obtained from her, but did not see her sign it. That left a balance of £10 16s, the amount her was sting for, and the amount owing by Emily Slater to him. To Mr Hamilton-Defendant was a stranger to him at the time. He knew she was living there, but did not know that her husband was when he called. In making up his account h-never once to his knowledge sent an invoice to Mr Slater. That produced, dated Oct, 15, 1906, for £14, was in his writing, but the "Mr" was an error. Another account put in for £18 10. was also his, but that was for Mrs and not Mr Slater. With regard to a third for £18, witness said he thought it pretty hard to tell whether "Mr" or "Mrs" Slater was written on it. A further invoice for 52 24 on Jan. 6, 1905, was not in his writing, and ho could not say whether it was "Mr" or "Mrs." Slater was written on it. A further invoice for 52 24 on Jan. 6, 1905, was not is his writing, and ho could not say whether it was "Mr" or "Mrs." Blater was written on it. A further invoice for 52 24 on Jan. 6, 1905, was not is his writing, and ho could not say whether it was "Mr" or "Mrs." He might have de-livered some of the goods himself, but could not say which. Ho did not know to whom the cow belonged; it might have belonged to Mr Slater. To Mr Young—The name in his bok was Mrs Slater. These were invoices sont in, and might have heen made out by employees. At no time did he ever do busin as with Mr Slater, and never recognised him in any way. All the proceries were supplied to Mrs Slater.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., _THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL **BEAUFORT.** June 24th.

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TRAWALLA LEADS GOLD MINING CO. A LL Persons interested are invited to a MERTING to be held in the BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on MONDAY Byening upert, June 8th, with a view to com-mencing operations at an early date. JAS. EASTWOOD, Convener. June 2, 1968. WEDNESDAY, 24th JUNE, 1908, AT 11 A.M. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have received instructions from the Executrix in the Estate of the late MATTHEW KELLY to Sell, on above date, about 470 acres Land; also Horkes, Cattle, Sheep, Implements, &c. For Absolute Sule. For particulars see future issue Beaufort Juniors v. Waterloo, at Beaufort on and posters. June 17th. Buangor v. St. Andrew's, at Buangor on

LAND SALE BY AUCTION. AT DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOMS, BEAUFORT. SPARROW SHOOTING.

SATURDAY, 13th JUNE, 1908, AT 3 P.M. A teams' match was fired at Buangor on Wednesday between the Beaufort and Tatyoon Gun Clubs; ten men a side; four birds. Beaufort were victorious DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have received instructions from the Shire of Ripon to Sell all that piece of Land, containing about 16 acres 3 roods 30 perches, being part of allotment 69 A1, including old Road and Reserve, Stock-yard Hill to Beaufort, adjoining Mr W. P. Schlicht's property. Title Perfect. Terms at Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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NOTICE.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

LAND AND CLEARING SALE.

J. R. HUGHES, Methodist C. WALDRON, Circuit Stewards.

four birds. Beaufort were victorious by 28 points to 22. The scores were as follow --Beaufort.--S. Boyle and P. Hains, 4 each; P. Meehan, Wilkinson, F. Ellis, and T. E. Sands, 3; "Beau-fort," B. Baker, D. F. Troy, and F. G. Prince, 2; total, 28. Tatyoon.--Heenan, 4; Brennan and Matheson, 3; Peterson, Theorem D. Columns, Flemine CHUTE, NEAR BEAUFORT. 4; Brennan and Matheson, 5; Federadh Thornton, D. Coburns, Fleming, and T. Sutherland, 2; Mason and Fitzgerald, 1; total, 22. The match was for a dinner, which was provided by Mr W. Jones at the Buangor Hotel. THURSDAY, JUNE 11th, 1908. At 1 o'clock, on the Premises, Main Road,

dinner, which was provided by Mr W. Jones at the Buangor Hotel. An open sparrow match for £20 was next shot off, and resulted in B. Baker, Heenan, "Owen," and "Bungo," divid-ing the stakes on the seventh round; the first-named being successful on his star in his second nomination, and the remainder also scoring best on their second noms. There were 23 shooters, who each had two noms, and six starred. Where made by Wilkinson, "Hard Up," were made by Wilkinson, "Hard Up," by were made by Wilkinson, "Hard Up," the first nominations; the best scores was next with 4. Next to the prize-ter winners in the second nomination came the 'Lydiard," 6; Glover, Meehan, "Hard Up," T. Thornton, and P. Hains, with 4 birds each. The first was divided by Heenan, "Hard Up," P. Hains, P. Meehan and "Beau-fort," on the second round: the second to fur stars, Meehan and "Beau-fort," on the second round: the second to fur stars, P. Meehan and "Beau-fort," on the second round: the second to fur stars, P. Meehan and "Beau-fort," on the second round: the second to fur stars, P. Meehan and "Beau-fort," on the second round: the second fort," on the second round: the second to fur stars, Balars, Comber Scores, Balars, Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Balars, Comprising Bed-stard Strick Scores, Bealars, Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Washstand and Hod Furniture and Effects, comprising Bed-steads, Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Bealars, Comprising Bed-steads, Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Bealars, Bealars, Scores, Bealars, Comprising Stars, BLOMELEY & SOUTHEY, Auctioneers, &cc., 44 Lydiard Sireet S., Balarst.

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Woods Great to provide an or before Electors' rights issued on or before lat November, 1907, must be renewed not later than 2n3 November next. It is the custom to an act renewal until the last few weeks of the time limit. The State electoral officers point out that it would be a great assistance if electors would take the earliest oppor-tunity of obtaining, from the elec-toral registrar of their division renewed rights in place of those expiring this year. The general postponement this public daty till the last few days in October involves a rush which often ends in many people paying the price of ends in many people paying the price of ianced and rans were heard—not a

Maddler's Broken Engagement

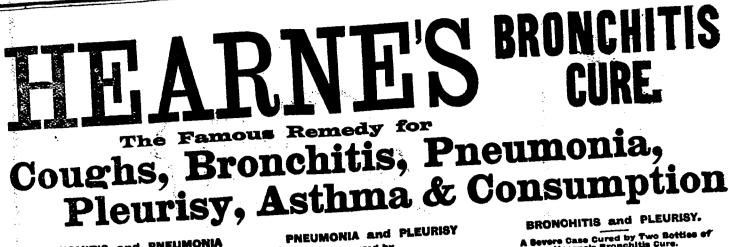
When I was about fourteen years old my father, who had been a widower since my birth, took for his second wife the widow of an old friend, Cap-min Spinner. My father was quite an siderly man, and the widow was nearly his own age. The terms of his offer were these:

were these: "Mrs. Spinner, I have a fine old house with no one to keep it." You are the best housekeeper I know, and have uo house to keep. You need a per-manent home, I know. Think it

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woman with a high color, who refused to let her hair grow gray so long as luere were dyes to be obtained—she re-plied frankly: "Oh, I don't want to think long over it. It's too good an offer. But I never do anything without consulting the cap'ain."

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Well-preserved ocauly and wore com-umes unsuitable to any but a girl in her teens. In past days my stepmother had a rertain dignity about her presences into became her age. Now abe re-minded me of the down in the circus, dressed in female attire, and presences into the the string aster. Her work high heels and very short attirts bad much to do with it, the cut of her sown more. It was the time when figured cos-tif was the time when figured cos-tif owered foulard-brightest pink. The jaunty hat had roses in it. We had been members of one household, and she still bore my father's name. A sense of shame crept over me, and I was about to turn away when a heavy shower came suddenly upon us. The elderly butterfly had only s white parasol, with pink fringe, with which to protect her from the torrents of rain. Raising this, she began to run. Her high heels betrayed her and she slipped, fell flat and lay upon the path, evidently unable to rise. I was not brute enough to leave her thus. Hastening to her aid I found the slipped, fell flat and lay upon the path, evidently unable to rise. I was not brute enough to leave her thus. Hastening to her aid I found the slipped, fell flat and lay upon the path, evidently unable to rise. I was not brute enough to leave her thus. Hastening to her aid I found the still poured; she was weeping bit terly and was a pitiable object. It still poured; she was unable to under the shed of a carriage-maker ing its turn for repairs. Into this I helped my stepmother, piled cushions under her ankle, pulled down the



BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA Cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

After other Treatment had Failed,

After other Treatment had Falled. Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—From a strict sense of duty I feel that I should publish the following state-ment, so that others may know what to do when the while fact is evident that a life is in danger of being while fact is evident that a life is in danger of being time 3 years, contracted Measles, and in the following October was attacked by Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Begaliy qualified doctor of high standing, but his treat-legaliy qualified doctor of high standing, but his treat-ment was not successful in arresting the progress of the illness. On Saturday, the 21st October, 1906, he said-illness. On Saturday, the 21st October, 1906, he said-prostrated by Cough, Pain and Fever, and was lying like a statue, unconscious. At this stage I was per-suaded by a friend to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, with its auxiliary medicine for the Fever and Conget-tion of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of Medicines which accompanies each bottle of the Broa-chitis Cure. I gave the medicine as directed, and there there improvement from the free state of the Broa-chitis Cure. I gave the medicine as directed. And there

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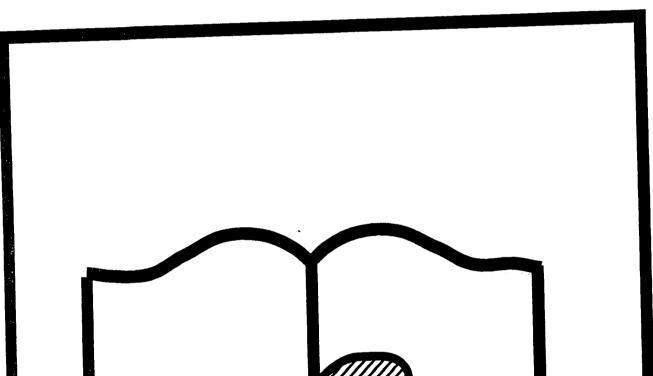
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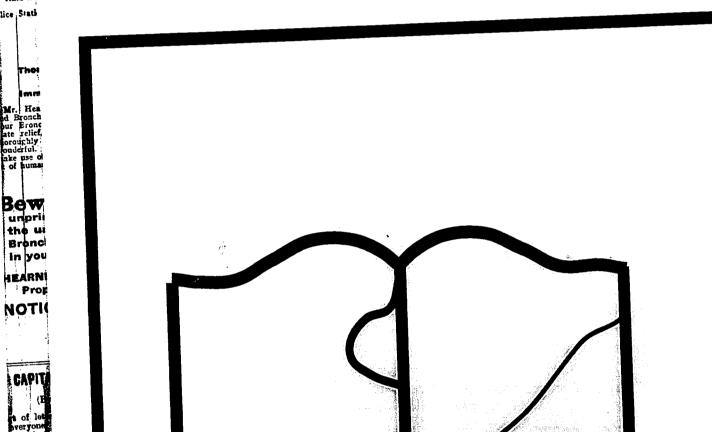
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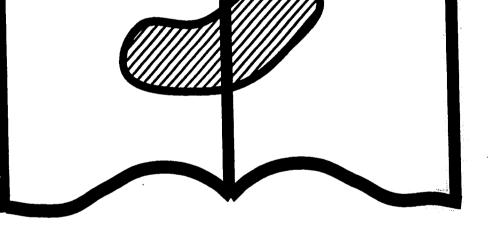
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this. At last and sales such that is what you "Money; oh. yes, that is what you think of! I should have been careful of your interests if you had behaved decently, but now— she paused, and added, "the sconer we part the better." The end of this was that the next day I took lodgings near the college. In a mouth I heard that the day had been fixed for my stepmother's wed-ding. She had insisted on waiting a year and one week after the date of her widowhood before she changed her name.

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mother had already been generous to him. And so my father's money was to pass from me, for I should refuse to enter any legal conflict, and the fool-ish woman who had been so good to me once would end her days so miser-ably. The week my stepmother's freedom had arrived, and she had blossomed out in colors suitable to her idea of her

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NERVOUS PROSTRATION. A REMARKABLE CURE.

no one's attention was that Mrs. lact, and the result was that Mrs. Spinner became Mrs. Hardman very inorly, and fulfilled my father's high-sit expectations. She looked very well in the rich black silks and satins she could now afford to wear, made us very comfort-sible, petted us as if we were babies, and kept the house in apple-pie order. In return, my father made no objec-tion to a spiritualistic seance in the ibrary every Friday, where we heard the three-legged table dancing away at a great rate. A REMARKABLE CURE. Great interest was caused in Carlton when news of a change for the better came to hand concerning Mrs. Char-lette Clancy, who lives at No. 321 Cardigan-street. "They could hardly believe it," explained that lady to our representative, "and I could barely realise the fact myself" she continued. "Do you mind telling me what was the direct cause of the change alluded to?"

the direct cause of the things with top" "That is easily done, for it was no-thing else in the world but Clementa Tonic, and I am so thankful for it all that I intend telling every delicate or aiking person I meet what good results they will have by using the same medi-eine for their ailments. My advice in this respect has done a lot of good al-ready, for I know a lot of people in Melbourne, and have mentioned my ex-periences frequently." "You are an old resident, I be-lieve?"

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In past days my stepmother had a certain dignity about her presence that became her age. Now she re-minded me of the clown in the circus, dressed in female attire, and pretend-ing to flirt with the ringmaster. Her very high heels and very short akirts had much to do with it, the cut of hes eaven more.

bad much to do with it, the cut of **Des** sown more. It was the time when figured cos-tumes were fashionable. She wore one of flowered foulard-brightest pink. The jaunty hat had roses in it. We had been members of one household, and she still bore my father's name. A sense of shame crept over me, and I was about to turn away when a heavy shower came suddenly upon us. The elderly butterfly had only a white parasol, with pink fringe, with which to protect her from the torrents of rain. Raising this, she began to run. Her high heels betrayed her and were these: "Mrs. Spinner, I have a fine old house with no one to keep it. You are the best housekeeper I know, and have no house to keep. You need a per-manent home, I know. Think it You see, it was not a romantic woo-You see, it was not a romantic woo-ing. As for the widow-a portly woman with a high color, who refused

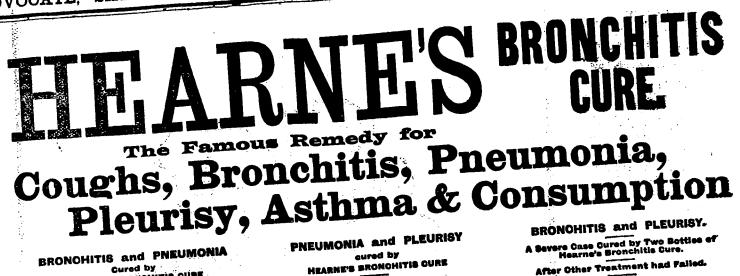
while parson, where from the torrents of rain. Raising this, she began to run. Her high heels betrayed her and she slipped, fell flat and lay upon the path, evidently unable to rise. I was not brute enough to leave her thus. Hastening to her aid I found she had sprained her ankle and broken her parasol, crushed her bonnet, and broke the string that held her "pan-nier" in place. She was weeping bit terly and was a pitiable object. It still poured; she was unable to walk; but shelter was close at hand. Under the shed of a carriage-maker was an old omnibus which was wait-ing its turn for repairs. Into this I helped my stepmother, piled cushions under her ankle, pulled down the blinds and made her as comfortable as possible

possible as sound as n stops pouring I'll get a cab and take you home," I said. "You're very kind," she answered. "Oh! I'm in such distress, and if any one should see me!" "I'll take care of that," I said; and as the rain began to drive in at the

one should see me!" "I'll take care of that," I said; and as the rain began to drive in at the door I closed it. The next moment two men came running under the shed. "Whew!" cried one of them, "we're lucky-high and dry after all, Tucker!" "You're a lucky fellow, anyhow, Maddler," answered his companion. "Good to know a mascot, like you." "Oh, dearl it is Mr. Maddler!" whis-pered my stepmother. "And such a sight I am." "Keep quiet, and he won't guess that you are here," I said, and silence, reigned within the stage-but not with-out. Tucker was fond of talking. "How is the widder?" he queried. "Fat as ever," replied Maddler. The sacrifice is near at hand now. Well, I fancy she'll be easy to manage; I was afraid of the cub." "Meaning Tom Hardman!" queried Tucket. for my late consort Take her, with my blessing!" Now, Captain Spinner had never said, "shiver my timbers," or called my father "my hearty," in life. But my father "my hearty," in life. But ino one's attention was called to that fact, and the result was that Mrs. Spinner became Mrs. Hardman very shortiv, and fulfilled my father's high-

a great rate. Mr. Maddler always attended these Air. Maddler always attended these meetings, but my father did not ask bim at other times. He was a mere youth in those days, but I did not like
 him, either, so he gained no foothold in the house.
 On the whole, we were very happy for four years, and my father had grown very fond of his Jane Eliza-thom he married because she was a 'ged housekeeper-when death stepped n and claimed him. "Of Lourse," said Maddler. "But a Tucker. uarrel between the two freed me from him. The old man never dreamt Mrs. Hardman would marry again, and everything is left the way it suits me.

Hardman would many it suits me. everything is left the way it suits me. Between my fascinations and the raps, I can make the old lady do what I please. How do you suppose I man-age now for cash?" "Don't know," said Tucker. "The spirits advised her to give me a "The spirits advised her to give me a evertain sum. I say, 'No, no; pray evertain sum. I say, 'No, no; pray take it. The table insists, bangs frightfully; there are knocks every. where. She draws a cheque, I put it in my pocket, kiss her hand, call her an angel."



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"What had yot seen using before, Mrs. Clancy ?"

"Various mixtures, but they were not Mrs. Clancy?" "Various mixtures, but they were not "Various mixtures, but they were not in any shape or sorm but in regard to Clements Jone I nave an entirely different tale to cell as it d.d me good almost from the start. One of the worst features of my illness was the worst features of iny illness was the the stomach after i had taken a little food, no matter how easy of digestion it is usually consured. It was nothing unusual for me to be completely doubled up with spasms, heaters the wat to wat to the stomach at sixty. I jiked her, for she had been so kind I jiked her, for she had been so kind i liked her, for sne nad been so and o me. I detested Maddler, who eemed a sneaking and contemptible person. I had read the papers suffisently to know that such renerally ended very badly for the lady a the case. As my father had made his will, I as only a sufficient sum for my ex-used only a sufficient sum for my ex-penses until I came of age, and my penses until I came of age, and my her biefume. unusual for me to be completely doubled up with spasms, beares my atomach swelling out so much that it was painful to have my clothes on. Then I could not draw a deep breath be-cause of the subsiding torture that was located in my mack, in addition to which my closer was affected with a luring her lifetime. Poor father never dreamed that his second wife would marry again, and had wished us to make our home towas located in the mack, in addition to which my clear was affected with a feeling of tightness, almost to a suf-focating dratee, and my shoulders, under the blades, I should say, were like a part of me that was being stabled with a sharp knife. Altogether my life was a burden for there was not I had never doubted the wisdom of the will before, but now I saw that, the married to Maddler, my step-mother would soon be induced to place -verything in his hands. I determined to speak plainly to her, and I did. She was confused, and simpered a my life was a burden, for there was not one redoeming iea u e in it. At night She was confused, and simpered a She was confused, and simpered a ittle, but confessed I was not wrong. "For goodness' sake, consider what you are doing mother!" I cried. "Can't rou see the man's motive?" "He adores me," she said. "Do you believe that?" I cried. She simpered again. I could not sleep and during the day I was so restless and fingery that I did not know what to do not myself. Abl not know what to some myself. Ab! thank God, I got s n.e ling at last to

thank God, 1 20's the sing at last to relieve me from shoe persecutions, or else I would have been dead and in my grave long ago, I really believe. And I would far aller die than go through the same s.rry experiences again, with not one moment's neace She simpered again. "He is young enough to be your grandson." I said. "But. at through the same sarry experiences again, with not one moment's peace from daylight it' dark. No wonder everybody was an are' to hear Mrs. Clancy was on the mend, and when once I took a turn in the right direc-tion it was marve are the right direc-tion it was marve are the right direc-tion it was marve are the right direc-tor halting where Clements Tonic was concerned, and what an appetite I got "Not quite," she replied. "But, at all events, years make no difference. The spirits that hever about me, Mr. Maddler says, and so does his particu-youth by making me inhale flower ea-youth by making me inhale flower ea-youth by making me inhale flower ea-up the other night with the smell of lavender all about me. I.don't look thirty, Mr. Maddler and Mr. Tucker "Not quite," she replied.

or halting where Clements Tonic was concerned, and what an appetite I got in a few days, to be surel? "But how did you get on in regard to the spasms you spoke of?" "Well, it took Clements Tonic a little time to completely cure me of these "You don't believe all that, do you?"

You don't believe all that, do your I asked. "Well, yes, I do," replied my step-"Well, yes, I do," replied my wild in love with me." I tis all nonsense," said I, with the hunt candor of youth. "You look hunt candor of youth. "You look hunt candor of youth." would respect and admire you as one could respect and admire you hat the admire you hat. And the table-tappings Maddler does with his fingers. I don't say all of the spiritualists do, but he does. He is a rascal and all he wants to the spasms you spine on a little "Well, it took Clements Tonic a little time to completely cure me of those, but considering that no hing else could even afford the slightest relief, let n alone eventually cure me, don't you think it was a very creditable thing for Clements Tonic to achieve? Then, again, I used to be fearfully nervous, the least stir agitating me dreadfully; iny sight was defective, and I was troubled with sickly sensations all the time, and was so melancholy that I didn't care how on I died, yet Cle-ments Tonic bar toose adversities as thoroughly as they had never as thoroughly "s does. He is a rascal and all he wants happy as any existed, and new en my nerves woman in the lan

were unstrung in those ays, that it even now makes nie shudder to recall, were unstruing in the shudder to recall, i used to have such troublesome thoughts always at work, more espe-cially at night, when I'd think and think, always about horrible subjects, till I could hardly restrain myself from screaming. And the wolest hard-aches that Clements Tonic cured me off They were something terrible, but they never sfirst me now. I only wish to add that before I ceased taking Clements Tonic i had got all my strength back and ever since wy health has been g and. So price wy story as you think St."

story as you think ""." STATUTON "." RATION. I. CHARACTER C. of 321 Cardigan. pircet. Cariton. In the State of victoria. do solar a rate increase y declarse that I have 2000 rate in any contains my full permission to ministe in any marger thin acoust of any have and cure by full permission to ministe in any marger full permission to ministe any payment. And I make this solem declaration conscien-tionally believing the same to be true. So. Lokuel Ute Clary, one thousand also hundred and seven have musand also hundred and seven have musand

"Can you keep it up, though?" asked

ist crape, and cried a great deal. Then a change came over the spirit of her dream. I detected a curious al-eration in her manner, and, startled uto curiosity, looked for its cause, and und it in Mr. Maddler. That young wan, now our constant visitor, was yidently paying his addresses to my Tucker. "No need, after I've got the ring on Tucker. "No need, after I've got the ring on "No need, after I've got the ring on her finger and her signature to a paper her finger and her signature to a paper my own way-and if so, all right; she'll my own way-and if so, all right; she'll get good treatment but if she kicks, get good treatment but if she kicks, if it show her who is master," replied I'll show her who is master," replied Haddler. "I sha'n't see much of her, anyhow, after the knot is tied. We'll have jolly times, you and I. I don't have jolly times, you and I. I don't desert old friends. You've helped me desert old friends. You've helped me ever so much with the old gal." "It's stopped raining," said Tucker. "So it has," said Maddler. "Come along." vidently paying his addresses to my pmother, who was well on the way

along." We were alone again, my stepmother and I. I looked at her, she was white as a ghost." "I do feel so ill, Tom," she said.

Poor woman! between pain and shame and anger and the sudden mur-der of her vanity, she was in a wretch-ed state and I felt sorry. very sorry for her her. I did my best for her. I conveyed her home in a cab. Having been put to bed, and the doctor sent for, I wait-ed to see if I could be of any use, but it was not until twilight fell that my domether sent for me.

stepmother sent for me. "Better?" I asked, kindly, as I en-

"Better?" I asked, kindly, as I en-tered the old room. "Yes, Tom," she answered, quite in her old way, "and very thanktui. I her old way, "and very thanktui. I think good spirits—your poor pa maybe --made me fall down, and sent you to put me in that old coach, just to save me that awful fate I was rushing into." "Cartainly it happened providential-"Certainly it happened providential-

"Certainly it happened providential-"Certainly it happened providential-ly." I said. "I see what a goose I've been," she continued, "and how honestly you spoke, though very plainly, that time when I was so vexed, Tom, I see it as you did, now, and thank goodness it's not too late. Tom, won't you come back and be my son again? I seem to need taking care of." For answer I kissed her, but I did rot think up whole duty done to my stepmothe. It I had kicked Mr. Matdler du.m the steps, which I did prompily the next time he called.

PAITHFUL IN "EATH

The following dog story, which w d be interesting to young readers, is re-lated by Miss Cobbe in "The Friend of Man"..." A poor litle ragged Irish archin, the owner of a mongrel cur, and the rider of a donkey, one day fol-lowed along the highway a car con-sping a narty of tourists. They naarchin, the owner of a donkey, one day fol-and the rider of a donkey, one day fol-lowed along the highway a car con-isining a party of tourists. They na-turally bade him keep his distance, and not raise the dust. The boy continued to canter after the car as fast as the donkey could carry him, his dog bark-ing at his heads. Suddenly the don-ing at his heads into the road. The boy over his head into the road. The child gave a cry, but the tourists only laughed and proceeded on their way, never dreaming of stopping to see the result of the fall. No one else passed along for many hours, and the first who did so found the boy lying dead by the roadside, and the dog and don-key standing watching beside him. The litile corpse was carried to the father's eabin, and buried speedily. A week afterwards someone thought of the dog, and wondered what had become of it. If was remembered that it had follow. If was remembered that it had follow. If was remembered that it had soltand had scratched away the newly-stirred had scratched away the newly stirred had scratched away the provisions of doca. If the in money. is your money. My stepmother could not for some time find breath to speak in reply to this. At last she said, contemptu-this. this. At last and sales is what you "Money: oh, yes, that is what you "Money: oh, yes, that is what you think of! I should have been careful of your interests if you had behaved decently, but now-" she paused, and added, "the sooner we part the better." The end of this was that the next day I took lodgings near the college. In a mouth I heard that the day had been fixed for my stepmother's wed-ding. She had insisted on waiting a year and one week after the date of her widowhood before she changed her name. her widowhood before she changen as her widowhood before she changen as hame. Maddler went about smirking, arm in arm with his great friend. Mr Tucker. From his spruce and dapper appearance I fancied that my step-mother had already been generous to him. And so my father's money was to pass from me, for I should refuse to neter any legal conflict, and the fool-enter any legal conflict, and the fool-ish woman who had been so good to ish woman who had been so good to me once would end her days so miser ably. The week my stepmother's freedom had arrived, and she had blossomed wit in colors suitable to her idea of her south and the prince's birth.

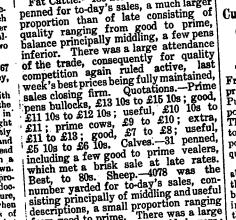
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CAPITAL LETTERS.

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From Mr. W. J. Miller, Buotmaker, 167 Jersey Street, Paddington, Sydney, N.S.W., 25th January, 1907.
"About a year ago I was afflicted with constants drowsiness and dizziness in the head. There were sharp darting pains in the drowsiness and the constant drowsiness and dizziness in the constant drowsiness and dizziness in the constant drowsiness and dizziness in the constant drowsines and back. My eyesight my shoulder blades and back. My eyesight was so great that it seemed as though a beavy weight was pressing on the crown. After taking a number of medicines, proprietary as well as those preseribed by door pristary as well as those preseribed by door back to my astonishment, I found that, when and, to my astonishment, I found that, when in y health, which was completely, broken my health, wilch was completely, broken form. J. Graham, Victoria Street, 1906.

my complaint were banished. I can ray that my health, which was completely broken is restored, and I an well once more. From Mr. J. Graham, Victoria Street, Auckland, N.Z. 15th October, 1906. I had been auffering from bilious com-plaint for several years, which at last broke down my digestive system, causing great distress and violent vomiting spells after eating. J suffered fearfully from huadaches weekly, with increased violence. Some few, months ago I was recommended to try War-ner's Safe Cure. I am glad I followed the advice, for in a short time after I com-menced to take the medicine my health began to improve, and gradually, but effect-tively, my sufferings were removed. I am trateful for the wonderful ohange effected. These two letters describe in an ercellent manner some of the many symptoms of a dis-metries Safe Curé. They cannot fuil to interest manner, and to let them know how they, too, may others who may suffer in a similar manner, and to let them know how they, too, may obtain relief. Warner's Safe Curé is a specific cure for kidney and liver to health and activity, Warner's Safe Curé and she cause of people suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralja, Baokache, Sciatica, Indigestion, Amemia, Baokache, Sciatica, Indigestion, Amemia, Baokache aud Bright's Disease. War-sick Headache aud Bright's Disease. War-sie's Safe Cure cures all these disorders and to natural action. It restores vigor to the kidneys and the liver aud Nature completes the work. In addition to the regular 5/ and 2/9 bot-tis an aid to natural action. It restores vigor to the kidneys and the liver aud Nature completes the work. In addition to the regular 5/ and 2/9 bot-ties of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now insued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure, acconcentrated is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5/ bottle of Warner's Riste Cure.



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aperients have not done any good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such for life to 18s; heavy-weights, to 20s 3d; be good, 12s to 13s; useful, 10s to 11s. The following district sales are re-to comebacks for the executors Mr Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, weth-ers to 14s 2d, crossbreds 15s, comeback ewes to 14s 11d; 2 lambs for same own-ers, 13s 9d. cases to take an ordinary aperient is to

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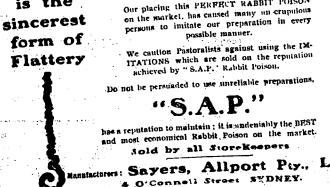
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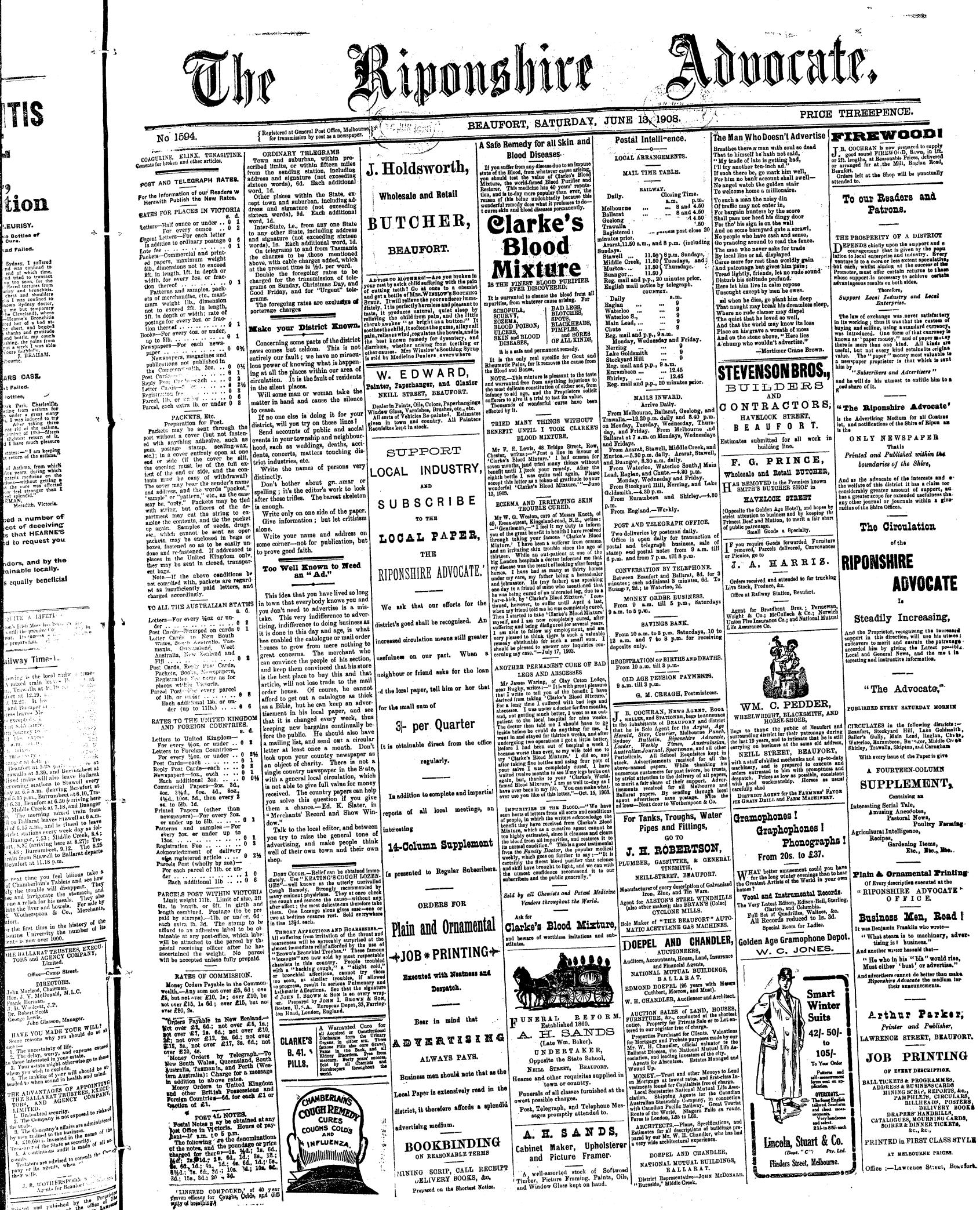
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SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1908. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Communion) and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Nicol. Methodiat, Church.— Beaufort. 11 a.m.; A public meeting was held in the Beau-fort Mechanics' Institute on Monday sum provided for everything. Of course they must anticipate the little things that always cropped up. Anything up to £650 should meet the requirements. The removal of the plarts would cost something approaching £300. Mr Sinclair—Do you include the pudd-ler in that? Mr Ansaldi said he had anticipated everything in the £25 a share. He then described some difficulties that might crop up. evening for the purpose of forming a syndicate to again work the Trawalla Leads lease. There were 13 present; Mr Jas. Eastwood in the chair. Plans Mr Jas. Eastwood in the chair. Plans of the lease and Trawalla Leads work-ings were inspected by those present. The chairman, as convener of the meeting, explained its object. As they were all aware, the Trawalla Leads mine was worked for some time, but not to the best advantage. From 200ft. down the lead it was improving all the way. Unfortunately, the old shaft was too far away to make it payable to work the lower ground. Had a reef drive been put in, the mine would have been work-ing at the present time. At the lower end the ground was easy to work. Mr Davey (mine manager) always reakoned SLEEP ! p.m.—Mr. J. Nicol. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Watorloo, 9 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. J.T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Dal-gleish. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Beau-fort Gospel Band. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. Boyd. The night-time of the body, And the day-time of the soul. The classical of the second sec Do You Know that Sleep, of all things-good, sound, restful, beneficial sleep-is without doubt the most vital necessity of our very existence-Our vitality—our sole life's capital-depends upon sleep l And what a zest is added to our slumbers when the Sheets are snowy white, and their quality is noticeable even to the inexperienced eye-----We have a splendid range of beautiful Twill Sheetings. We would esteem it a pleasure to have you call in and feel and examine the superb quality of the materialsung by Miss Rorke. Refreshments will ample scope for another provided. The admission is sixpence. At the provided the provided. The admission is sixpence and proposal to build a new church in Beanfort, and arrange for the colebration of the likelihood of the cost of sinking there His opinion was that ground to the deep ground to the deep ground to the deep ground was that ground to the deep ground provided. The admission of the cost Prices are restful ones-----Here are a few of them :-is 3d yd. "Herringbone " is 41d. yd. diamond jubile. Appended are district sales at the failtarat live stock market on Tuesday --By Crawford, Dowling and Seymouth it. The great fault with the off merine wethers for Mr Those Green for Mr Those Green for Mr Those Years I and wether and the state of the sale was that it was to near the bask proposed in the sale was that it was to near the bask proposed in the sale was that it was to near the bask provide it. The great fault with the old that fault and the manager of a comparison of the sale was that it was to near the bask provide it. The great fault with the old that fault and the manager of a comparison of the sale was that it was to near the bask provide it. The great fault with the old that fault and the manager of a comparison of the sale was that it was to near the bask provide it. 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don't believe the Arawaks will bot- much as this big negro, his old

prison, my fine fellow," said purposeiul instrument driven blind-They sprang to the leit-none stood her their heads about us any more, enemy and persecutor. "Me think by destiny--that he was draw-to check them in that direction--and there is just a chance that they may him dead--die in forest-long time," ruffian : "but since fate and your

is an nope of escape was never out leader would not be able to keep miles away from civilisation. In the "Bad mens all," said Li Shen. broke in thivera. of his mind, but it was evident his followers in hand, and that a wildest part of British Guiana, and "No hail them. Better go click." Abel, be sensible." "That we had," assented Geoffrey. Abel, be sensible." "Turning chicken-be difficult to accomplish, if it could they strained every nerve to escape. carefully before we decide in which be done at all. Though the arms ' It was bad running, but they could of the cantives were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the cantives were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the cantives were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the cantives were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the cantives were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the cantives were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the cantives were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the cantives were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the targets of the targets were untied at the not stop. To eigenvariant character of the targets of the targ direction to strike." (Come, Li, this is no place for us. sneered Beicher. "Perhaps you'll "Alce same no starve," said Li We have pretty nearly blundered in be wanting to set the fellow free

ges, instant death would vegetation and flowers, stumbling the danger of encountering wander- led on their perch, staring down at we ver had no end have been the penalty, over stokes and fallen logs. Mon- igg bands of Indians, made the sit- the scene below, and trying to hear delay ever since."

they may not guara us so closely. I "Yes, when the last hope is gone," while the evening glow lasted they plunged rapidly on, half-roll-"Wachee allee same," replied Li panted Geoffrey: "not before. We've satisfied their hunger with fruit, Shen, in a gloomy tone. "Red got to keep ahead of them. Faster, gathering it as they went along. They chivered for a time, but the of the slope. gathering it as they went along. Ing all slope. They shivered for a time, but the bracing atmosphere and the exer-bruised, but unhurt, at the edge of bruised, but unhurt, at the edge of and clearly meant it. "Who is mas-

The third and youngest of the trio, ing that this ghostly gloom and that instant of alarming recognition, solitude would speedily come to an came a tragedy. The three men by the fire, who had leaped to their fect, were for the moment silent and end, and bring them to some rocky ty until another night, both stop- inactive as they looked at the two ty until another night, both stop- inactive as they housed at the two ped in their tracks with one im- sprawling figures. Not so Black pulse. They had heard a faint Tom. The sight of Geoffrey called moment they discovered that the fanned his smouldering hatred, his ground dropped steeply from a point old grudge, to a flame of ungovern-

ground dropped steeply from a point able passion. half a dozen yards in front of "You Massa Hardinge !" he cried, "Indians !" Geoürey whispared, low us somewhere--in the valley yon- kill you. He suited the action to the word.

der. We must turn back." "They no talkre like devil-men." No sooner had Geolirey managed to mine still a little shnky and dazed. replied Li Shen, who had the keener rise, still a little shaky and dazed, "You wait here on? little than the infuriated negro gripped can continent. So unexpected was and the Chinaman were swimming With that, heedless of Geoffrey's hand, and with the other whipped and bewildering revelations—gave him out a knife, which he lifted high in bewildering revelations—gave him a deeper and sickening sense of his and splashing across the deep stretch dread inspired by this formidable their pursuers had reached the verge animal, that a scene of panic and of the stream. Here they halted in Black Tom was dead to the loud

shouts of his companions, who, close though they were, could not

Almost simultaneously a coil of rope, Abd, we will take

THE COLLECTOR'S WEAKNESS. "You had better have stopped in

A MARQUIS OF HERTFORD STORY.

Sometimes great collectors forget what they have collected, and go out been at large an energy and a and new is the time to why what they have collected, and go our That is the identical it out. So I'll send you to keep in anxious search of their own pos-We are told by Lady Dorothy Nevill in her "Leaves from My Notebooks" that the Marquis of broke in Rivera. "I won't consent Hertford, the same who did so much to a cold-blooded murder. Come, to make the Wallace collection what it now is, had this tendency strongly developed, and was in the habit of keeping some of his finest and We have pretty nearly blundered in- be wanting to see the follow first most valuable pictures piled up in to a den of rogues, for no honest next, to spoil all our plans and land heaps against the wall, or indeed free most valuable pictures piled up in

"Try that again, and 1'll blow lector, whilst travelling on the Continent, chanced to come across a shrewd dealer whom he had not yet questioned about this picture.

He accordingly asked the whether he knew anything about it, to which the latter replied. "Know anything about it ! course I do : but you need not trouble any further about it. for it has gone into a collection from which no money will cause it to emerge. Lord Hertford bought it of me three or four years ago, and, as you know, he never parts with any-

thing.' The collector at once informed his patron of what he had been told. who had hitherto not spoken a word and when a search was made the shrugged his shoulders indifferently. picture was duly discovered prop "It is not for me to dispute the ped up behind several others, with ped up behind several others, with authority of our leader," he replied. its face to the wall .-- " Chambers's 'As to what I think, that is an- Journal."

other matter. Certainly dead men are the safest." France is a land of history, art are the satest. Geoffrey started. That voice, those and old romance--it is the land accents-where had he heard them where the Middle Ages, the Renaisbefore? The truth flashed upon sance, and the Eighteenth century w whispared, his eyes rolling in a frenzy. "You "They are he-beat Tom one time, eh? Now me him who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce man who came to San Parima with institute of the significant ce signif him. He remembered the night of in their art, architecture, chronicles most man who came to San Parima with indelible traces: the land where the false message of warning in the the Gothic soars highest and the guise of a friend. Yes, there was Romanesque shows nablest ; the guise of a filend. Tes, there was Romanesque snows namest; the not a doubt of it. He was stand- land of the feudal castle and the ing face to face with the myster-ious, the unknown Xavier Castro. churchmanship, of coife and farthincars. You wait here on? fittio than one muscular black lous, the unknown Aavier Castro, churchmanship, of coife and farthin-time. Me takee peop." The discovery suggested amazing pade, the peruve, the small-sword, With that, heedless of Geoffrey's bland, and with the other whipped With that, heedless of Geoffrey's bland, and which he lifted high in and bewildering revelations—gave him the souff-box, the bonbonniere, and

His brain rapidly evolved The land of St. Louis, the Valois he situation. "It is now or never," he told red revolutions and the guillotine. Versailles, the Bastille, Fontaino

Rivera was speaking. "I did not blean, and Sedan, ask for Manuel's opinion," he said. The land of the The land of the salon, the Me-

THE CURSE-

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COURSING.

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orsing Club for the season

opening meeting of the Stockyard

Friday, 5th inst., when the Borris

Stake for an unlimited number

when the star is the search with £5 5s by the club, was run on Mr E. G.

ominations were not as good as red, there being only 16 dogs

owery, and about 100 people were it, including several ladies. The

rains had put the ground in good and as the hares were exception rong and plentiful, a capital day's

study, till dogs in which he was study were running, when Mr 223, derson relieved him, and did the

fairy well. The field stewards in charge of Mr A. McIntyre, and ating was well done. Mr D. R. nucle a capable slip steward ging was exceptionably well Mr J. Caple, with the result

cisions were never once The secretarial duties were tiv carried out by Mr

stake was won by Mr G

last Down, by First Down-

ted dogs on both sides er game very closely, and

pace and keenness, not-

that she had only seen two

this meeting. The runner-W. Lynch's Goldsmith

by Tony Lumpkin out of

ran gamely all day with The best dog, however,

onsidered to have won.

Preston Lady and Messrs

Carrie's Electroplate were

d fourth dogs. The winner unner-up £5, and third and

our of dogs were to have

lips at 9 a.m., but as Tim cabsent, it was considered give him a little grace, and

ot made therefore till 9.50.

evord ran a bye. He stood e, and quickly threw up the

ming tail on the hare in a

Rainbow Silver got out

but was soon caught. Two

sissed, and then there was

the dogs not sighting.

was missed, and then in a

short slip Goldsmith Ranger

Silver and did the opening

by with a kill and an advan

to 4; the bitch only scoring

With a fresh slipper, the

ved. Lady Preston outpaced

and won easily by 7 points on Lady beat Miss D.V. in

and in a long course die

as out of form, and had a

in a gruelling course,

work, winning by 12 to 6.

Electroplate showed better adapt, and practically did

or allowed him to score a

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A.V. and did the opening er by 9 to 6. Miss Alphabet

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dusing to lead and struggling

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The hare escaped into 2. The hare escapes. Melena led Cunard to the

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In the absence of Mr Harris, the club's honorary Mr T. Rodgers undertook the but was evidently not experiat the game, and after the second Monahan did the slipping

Borrivalloak Estate, Skipton.

The weather was very cold

AFTER THREE HUNDRED VEARS.

By W. MURRAY GRAYDON,

have and alertness suggesting that probably have been the penalty. over stones and fallen logs. Mon-effer they feared pursuit, or had some definite purpose in view ahead. The night had fallen, and the moon as they reached the shore of the Essequibo. They produced the shore of the Essequibo. They produced near by, and in they went wait for a better else should intervene in their favour, the default guessition of the fugitives indeed a pre-earious one. Both knew this, and their weight, gave way without the fars; for the Arawaks wait for a better else should intervene in their favour, the default guessition of the fugitives indeed a pre-earious one. Both knew this, and their weight, gave way without the fars; for the Arawaks wait for a better else should intervene in their favour, the default guessition, the favour, the fars; for the Arawaks wait for a better else should intervene in their favour, the default guessition, the favour, the fars; for the Arawaks wait for a better else should intervene in their favour, the default guessition, the favour, the favour, cinity of the Arawaks. As a mat-they had no chance to save thenfour light cances of bark, which had been concelled near by, and in these they transported themselves ind give trips. Taking two trips. Taking the car-nows with them-rack was an easy long for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally very far off, and once we reach ''It for another unle or so, and finally the maximation t

for another mile or so, and finally they may not guard us so closely." stopped at a rocky place among

ground in a circle, in the middle of which, with a low boulder to lean against, Geoffrey and Li Shen were put side by side. Their arms were

not unbound, nor were they offered any of the food-they could not see what it was-that was passed round among their captors. Though it was the dry season of the year, the night air was uncom-

fortably cool, and Geoffrey felt no inclination for sleep. Sad and depressed he looked on for a time, watching the ring of sprawling savages and the guards squatted beond them in the silvery moonlight, while he puzzled over several things bearing on his probable fate for which he could not account. Then, as his thoughts reverted to other two savages. and not less gloomy subjects. his companion's voice broke on his re-

veries. "You savey what tribe these red devils he)" asked Li Shen, in a low and anxious tone. "No, I don't. I've been wonderme, though."

Me tell you," replied the Chinathat sent a chill through Geoffrey's blood and quickened his heart-beats.

CHAPTER XXVIII. THE CHIEF AND THE JAGUAR.

"Arawake ?" exclaimed Geoffrey, echoing the name. "By jove, I hope not ! Are you sure ?" Li Shen. devil-men.''

country with the gold prospectors ?" sealed. With blazing eyes and lash-"Yes, one long time." It was true, then, Arawaks ! longer doubted. had often heard of them, had learned to regard the name with a sort of loathsome horror. As he glanced now at the circle of swarthy faces with a fresh interest, a shuddering fear, they seemed to grow more hideous and reputsive in the moonlight. So these were the fierce self.

words, that wherever his destiny half-slid, half-scrambled among suvery glow they marched steading he had not hitherto seen. As quickly low shall have a chance to do us might lead him, it would certainly sprawling rocks and trees and thic- on, hour after hour, through the he recognised both. One was Juan any harm." very soon, though in the meantime Geoffrey's cheerful spirits had turn-ed to a fit of the blackest depres-sion. The day wore on as usual, mile after mile being covered at a sion. The day wore on as usual, milo after mile being covered at a steady pace, and the approach of to Geoffrey's eye it was deep. "The only chance," he cried. i of evening-the sun's rays were still "They' are almost upon us. Here

in front, pushing along a narrow trail that frequently seemed to lose itself, and the others followed him there almost upon us. Here goes. Splash, Li, if we have to swim." In they went, reckless of what deadly reptiles might lurk there, i and waded hastily until they were three abreast, each of the prisoners submerged to the neck, when they being disposed for safety between swam with difficulty for eight or ten yards, Geoffrey holding his pistol above water. Then they touched Of a sudden, with a bloodcurdling, bottom again, and the worst of the sand echoes from the surrounding passage was over. They struggled forest, a great tawny beast, black off, gained the further bank, and

and yellowish-brown in colour, dragged themselves through a mar-sprang from a bough to the right gin of reeds to firm soil. of the path, and landing fairly upon the leader hore him to the ground. CHAPTER XXIX.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

confusion was the immediate result. a group, each apparently waiting for and knees, then crawled flat on his the bloody deed was inevitable. With load cries of "Tiere! tigre!" the others to make the next move The CHIEF AND THE JANUAL confusion was the immediate result, a group, each apparently waiting for "Arawaks?" exclaimed Geoffrey, "With loud cries of "Tigre! tigre!" the others to make the next move the name. "By jove, I hope the ludians looked on helpiessly, and that they discharged neither the fully discharged neither the fully discharged neither the streng well," declared to sume holding their ground and some spears nor arrows was doubless because they still hoped to recapture to use his the misoners alive. Not all the time spears on his time and mode the spears of the streng with a puzzled expression. But Li Shen was very set to sume the time spears of the streng with a puzzled expression. y velly well," declared backing away. Not one could nois-"Allce same: fightee red weapon, and for an instant it semed a that vou visited their that the Arawak chieftain's fate was the rear bank numbered a that we visited their that the Arawak chieftain's fate was the rear bank numbered a that the that the rear bank numbered a that the that the value of invitation to his com-

that the Arawak chieftain's fate was Those on the rear bank numbered scaled. With blazing eyes and lash-ing tail, roaring definee to the jaguar crouched situation when the two fugutives rightened erew the jaguar crouched is in store for us. If you will fetch flugo, and Renan, stretched full length by the side of the prestrate form and then as funded themselves ashore, breathless to the prestrate form and then as funded themselves ashore, breathless "You mean that you visited their that the Arawak chieftain's fate was Those on the rear bank numbered ulled themselves ashore, breathless He on the prostrate form ; and and well-nigh exhausted by their it was about to seize its victim by the shoulder and bound away with streamous exertions to escare. They stopped waist-deep in tall grass, and him, compassion for the unfortunate as they turned and looked back, down. man, foe though he was, impelled alarmed by what they saw, one of Geoffrey to a brave and prompt deed. He did not stop to think the Indians leapt bodily into the stream, an example that was prompt- trees overhead and the of the possible consequences to himly followed by the rest. An in-"You cowards !" he cried, in anpistol and was about to fire, a hor-

commencement of the second march. Shrouded in deep, greenish gloom. Shen, cheerfully. and were not bound again, they were pigmies in comparison with the gi-closely hemmed about each night, gantic tropical growth that rose meant one anxiety the less; but the Indians took turns in guarding hundreds of feet above their heads, through starvation was not to be them, three at a time. Had they they slipped in and out aroone the reckoned with, other things not so

FIE CURSE Server and the server

Her of the Londouns," Etc.Didn't he get us in a tight placeDidn't he get us in a tight placeCollecting mania !Now, his Lordship was in the habit
Or employing certain agents to buy
them, three at a time. Had they
endeavoured to elude these watch:the indians took turns in guarding hundreds of feet above their heads,
though starvation was not to be
though starvation was not to be
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is certain."is certain."Collecting mania !PART XJ.The party went steadily on, their
bute and alertness suggesting that probably have been the negative over stores and fation logs. Mon-How, the penalty, over stores and fation logs. Mon-Wow as not to be
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the danger of encountering wander-
the scene below, and trying to hear delay ever since."NonNonNon

Eventually she was with-Joe Lumpkin had a bye. and was finished in a trifle nours.

terst ties, Broadsword and Ranger got away on even t the latter had a very soit ong the run up and the first ad winning by 10 to 4. Lady Electroplate ran the best the day. The latter got the did the opening work. Then ding-dong give and take Preston full view, but Lady ther chance by killing, and lost care point 40 to 11. Preston Lady nated Melena by 7 to 2. The led and got the first three dena wrenching the hare four then falling. Cast Down Lumped her superiority over Joe ing course, leading to the game ir by 10 to 4. Puss escaped. mond ties Goldsmith Ranger h Lady had a one-sided course. er led, did all the opening work, and 🕈 13 points to 1 in a long course; baye ascaping into a plantation, Down and Electroplate had a The former led and har course. red 11 points to the latter's half a only allowing Electroplate to ach the hare once. The hare was

the final course Cast Down led the the final course Cast Down led dismith Ranger and did the opening ark, finishing with an advantage of bolus to 4; the hare escaping into a antation. Appended are the details :-First Round. The bors's bills with Recodemond by

Rowe's blk w d Broadsword, by vmore - Bellwood, a bye; Tim Swivr being absent. Lynch's blk w d Goldsmith Ranger,

Tony Lumpkin –Breamite, beat J. L. I.A. Cucrie's bk b Rainbow Silver, by ddon's Blot - Golden Queen. Chirnside's bk w b Lady Preston, Preston - Miss Goldsmith, beat A. M. anan's r w d Ratepayer, by Duke

Chirnside's bk w b Preston Lady, Prestor - Miss Goldsmith, beat Harris owles' bk w b Miss D.V., by Duke

cpherson-Lillirie Lass. L. and A. Currie's f b Electroplate, Braddon's Blot-Golden Queen, beat towe's r d p Callant, by Hatwood-

Mascotte. W. Lynch's bk b Melena, by Tony mpkin --Breamite, beat J. L. and A. mpkin --Breamite, by Braddon's Blot rie's be d Cunard, by Braddon's Blot

tlanta. Chirnside's r b Cast Down, by Firs wn Caste, beat Harris & Vowles w b Miss G.V.A.V., by Euryalus-

W. Lynch's bk d Joe Lumpkin, b uy Lumpkin -Breamite, a bye; Vio

ing withdrawn. First Ties. Goldsmith Ranger beat Broadsword Electroplate beat Lady Preston. Preston Lady beat Melena. Cast Down beat Joe Lumpkin.

Second Ties. Goldsmith Ranger beat Preston Lay. 'ast Down beat Electroplate.

Cast Down beat Goldsmith Range A sweepstake of 10s 6d each, wit hed by Mr E. G. Austin, for 10g aten in first and second round of rrivalloak Stake, was afterwardsus, d was won by Messrs Harris & Verks ss G.V.A.V., Mr A. M. Hanaha itepayer being the runner-up. mer got £2 10s, and the runer-up

10s. Details :-BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOS

in he had from any chamist or store. It is the niversal roundy for Influenza, Coghs and elds. A safe and pleasaut medicine or childs 1 as well as adults.

tribesmen, the most barbarous and gry scorn. untained of the aborigines of the land, who dwelt in the north-west of Bertish Guiana, over towards the Venezuelan border-the daring marauders who, from time to time penetrating far to the south-east, iel murderously and when least expected upon their ancient foes the Caribs ! These the depraved wretches who were asserted on sound

authority to be-cannibals "Arawaks cat men." said the Chinaman, stolidly. "You no go back to Mazaruni." The interence was unmistakable, and Geoffrey, already feeling a senstruggle. sation of nausea, shivered again,

and experienced a creeping of the It was too ghastly to conflesh template, and he sought to forget it to find a reverse to the picture for his own and his companion's comfort. He had been putting two and two together during the last couple of minutes, and the things that had puzzled him were arrayed in a clearer light.

"No, we shan't be handed over to their spears and clubs. the prison warders, Li," he said; "so much is certain. If these fel-The limbs were still twitching as tows ar: Arawaks—and I don't doubt is dozen hands pulled the carcase of the of fetching the cances so far as it—they care nothing for escaped the body of their leader, on which it partly lay. The Arawak chief, for good." they no catchee again," assented they have have a they have a set of the body of the whole affair they no catchee again," assented they have a set of the body of the whole affair they no catchee again, "assented they have a set of the body o story. This little band have been his feet with surprising agility. He on an expedition against the Caribs, was bleeding from numerous scratcountry now. They are afraid of ches, and there was an ugly laceraand they are returning to their own tion on one shoulder; but he scarbeing pursued and overtaken. That accounts for their rapid travelling, and for the sentries."

Li Shen was of the same mind, and said as much in a few words. "What they do with us ?" he ad-"Makee big feast--eat us heads in sullen shame. He gesticuded. up

"They won't get the chance," Geofirey answered, hastily.

"Yes, that's what we'll do. Sooner be did a most unexpected thing, or later, if we keep our eyes open, we'll find a means of receive we'll find a means of escape that we are going to be killed and of visiting upon the cowardly tribesgatea to make a cannibal feast."

be banished. It kept them awake not understand in the least.

was the nearest point to civiliza- that said with equal clearness, probable-I daresay he'll patch up in dingy and ragged cotton gartion that the Arawaks touched, "You had better be off at once Henceforth away from the settlements, deeper to the forest. and deeper into the heart of the un- 1 It was swiftly done, and it is a

Day by day wonder that the captives, in the face they pressed on to the north-west, of this amazing and incredible surby mountain and valley, forest and prise, did not spoil their chance stream. As they took the cances from sheer bewilderment and hesitawith them, they crossed with ease tion. But happily they understood the crocodile-infested rivers that both the gift and its attendant peril barred their line of march-the Cu- -they could hardly have failed to yuni and the Paruni, the latter a do so-and the flight of a startled remote tributary of the Mazaruni. deer was not more sudden than the And more than once Geoffrey remem- celerity with which they availed bered with a feeling of superstitious themselves of the invitation to free-

rible tragedy took place before his With that, snatching a long spear from the savage next him, he sprang eves. fearlessly to the attack, and with quick, unerring thrust drove the missile into the beast's open jaws. With all his strength he rammed it was a fearful yell of agony, a brief. deeper down the cavernous throat, splashing struggle that threw up jets penetrating to the very vitals. The of spray, and then the faremost sharp teeth came together, snapping savage and the hungry reptile disappeared together, leaving the foamy the spear in two, and though the water tinged with blood. The rest animal was sorely wounded, and of the Indians, appalled by the fate uttering gurgling screams of agony. it would now have leapt upon Geof-of their comrade, floundered in mad irey had not Li Shen joined in the haste back to shore, uttering shrill cries of fright. At the cost of a human life the fugitives had won a Jerking a knotted war-club from

the trembling grasp of one of his reprieve, perhaps immunity from fur-guards, the Chinaman pushed by ther pursuit. "By heavens, it might have been Geoffrey and dealt a swinging blow that caught the jajuar on the skull us instead of that poor devil !" exas it was in the act of springing. claimed Geoffrey, as he thrust the revolver into his belt. The thought The great beast staggered, reeling and swaying for an instant; and of it turned him faint for a moment. We were lucky to get across before it could rally for a last charge, the Iudians, brave in time," he added. "Come along. enough when the danger was over, Li, we must make the most of our rushed in and despatched it with advantage. Those fellows won't put foot in the water again, nor,

l imagine, will they go to the troua dozen hands pulled the carcase off ble of fetching the cances so far as

for good." "They no catches again," assented Still Geoffrey hesitated. while he waited for death, rose to the Chinaman. "No find-soon be bed brought the death what purdark." "There is about an hour of daylight left." replied Geoffrey, with a glance at the western sky They started off, shaking their

rang in their ears as they pushed followers in a torrent of guatural further and further from the stream. language that made them hang their Then the last echo died away, and they went on in reassuring silence learn. lated angrily, pointed from one to

another, until they were stung al- that was still unbroken when they most beyond endurance, and then, had crossed a low range of hills having hurled a last taunt at them, into a wide and timbered valley be-

So ed in the depths of his brutal nu-"I cân hardly realise our good for- are too hungry to talk. ther up, Li. You needn't be afraid ture, or he had conceived the idea interrupted. of visiting upon the cowardly tribes-men-through their appetites-a pun-ishment that would be adequate to had been thinking over the events ishment that would be adequate to i the heart. And indeed their was their fault, or perhaps it was both. of the day. "A couple of hours but dubious comfort in the situa- At all events, he turned to the pri- ago our prospects were looking as somers with a sinister since, and ad mack as mack could be, and i ten solen. That need but, ne added, pantons i tes not math of a ross dressed a few words to them in a you honestly, Li, I didn't see a ghost quickly. "Other man coming down after all—a Chinaman and a nigger!" least threatened them was not to tongue which, of course, they did of a chance of escaping from those below. Me hear footsteps." awake not understand in the least. they they They were totally unprepared for from what happened next. His brief ora-up, and the chief showed his grati-up, and the chief showed his grati-to eat us. Then the jajuar turned then," whispered Geoffrey. "No: Tom was worth a lot of us." Well, it can't be helped." I up, and the chief showed his grati-to eat us. Then the jajuar turned then," whispered Geoffrey. "No: "Well, it can't be helped." I dozed into a restless sleep, from what happened next. His brief ora-which they were roused at the first which they were roused at the first tion ended, the chief handed a spear to Li Shen, and returned to Geof-that first night's camping-place-That first night's camping-place-That first night's camping-placeit was about twenty miles to the He lifted his right arm, and with the chief is baving a bad time of it, that direction a man stepped into murder us in our sleep some night. it was about twenty miles to the He lifted his right arm, and with the chief is having a bad time of it, that direction a man stepped into murder us in our steep some night. Not his But how do you come to be in these lowered in order to give a cine- With field-glasses one can see that but unless his followers have killed the open, carrying a gun in his But how do you come to be in these lowered in order to give a cine- With field-glasses one can see that a gesture that unmistakably meant but unless his followers have killed the open, carrying a gun in his But how do you come to be in these lowered in order to give a cine- With field-glasses one can see that a gesture that unmistakably meant but unless his followers have killed the open, carrying a gun in his But how do you come to he in these lowered in order to give a cine- With field-glasses one can see entry a gun in the stand or the grant but unless his followers have killed the open, carrying a gun in his But how do you come to he in these lowered in order to give a cine- With field-glasses one can see entry a gun in the stand or the grant but unless his followers have killed the open, carrying a gun in his But how do you come to he in these lowered in order to give a cine- With field-glasses one can see that a gesture that unmistakably meant but unless his followers have killed the open, carrying a gun in his But how do you come to natograph and his shadow as it is the same everywhere, and a gesture from San Parima "Go," with a warning expression him in their rage-which is not im- hand. He was a huge negro, clad parts? "Did you escape from the he washed was, of course, vis- distinguish lower to civilizate that said with equal clearness, probable-1 daresay he'll patch up in dingy and ragged cotton gar. Geoffrey. "Did you escape from the he washed was, of course, vis- distinguish lower to civilizate that said with equal clearness. probable-1 daresay he'll patch up in dingy and ragged cotton gar.

they trended steadily you value your lives," he pointed recovered from their disappoint- and as he glat.cad up to the hills the sattlement dearment to the forest fate of his benefactor. "What do next ?" he asked. celly low down." "Shall we stop for the night as tures of Black Tom. oon as it grows dark ?"

atchee mebbe, while sleep." Well, offrey told him.

that slightly overhung a fairly to steep drop of twenty feet. He caught his breath as he looked The view was but little ob- the revolver from Geoffrey's belt and through the dense foliage of the zle against the negro's chest and structed-there was an opening trailing vines and brilliant orchids that car-

stant later, as Geoffrey levelled his peted the slope-and the scene that at once met his eyes filled him with wonder and surprise rather than with

them.

drawing his pistol.

Geoffrey did not reply. He continued to gave in doubtint silence, with mingled apprehension and relief, as yet not knowing what to make of a discovery so strange and peared. unexpected. At the bottom of the declivity flowed a dark and sluggish stream, but little more than the margin of it being visible, and bethis and the base of the tween steep hill three men sat around a blazing fire, on which their break-

fast appeared to be cooking. Rifles various articles of camp luggage pulled him forcibly back. were scattered on the ground. men wore flannels, high boots, and broad-rimmed hats of palmetto straw. The faces of two of them clean-shaven, of youthful appear-

ance. "Good fliends," Li Shen breathed,

pose had brought the trio to this spot, and who were they? There

was but one solution to the myssince.' him. There were adventurers, dar- on the stream, searching the black, tery, and it flashed suddenly upon time ing spirits, prospectors, in quest of oily surface that gave no sign of with rage and scorn hasning from his dripping clothes, and for a time fig spirits, prospectors, in quest of forty surface that gave no sign of dark eyes, he upbraided his craven the shouting of the baffled Indians gold. So he concluded, and he was the two it had swallowed; and follower is a toward of current of current is cherry in the baffled indians gold. itself to him, as he was soon to turned aside with a bitter cry. The the sense that naturally suggested blow unmanued him, and he was not

earn. "Yes, I think we might safely ashamed of the tears that filled his venture to join the party," he said eyes. "He was only a Chinaman, a poor

into a wide and timbered valley be-yond. The sun had now set, and they were two or three miles from they were two or three miles from they were two or three miles from the spot where the pursuit had been spoken a word since we've been voted friend. He saved my Their own.

"It was purposely done---the breakfast is on the fire, and I ima-"What you like," murmured Li "It's not much of a loss, Shen. "Wait little bit," he added, panions. "It leaves us short-handed," growled the Englishman, Beicher. "Black

"Well, it can't be helped." replied ess. probable---l daresay he'll patch up in dingy and ragged cotton gar- Geoffrey. "Did you escape from the if a peace with them when they have ments that had once been white. Mazaruni, or were you pardoned?" Li Shen was not interested in the flown noisely from a branch over were evidently known. And as he cealed watchers spoke he remembered what his grief question, could see exactly what admired with the naked eye... his head, the concealed watchers spoke he remembered what his grief above recognised simultaneously for Li Shen had caused him to queetion, could see exactly what admired with the naked eye. and beyond a doubt the brutal fea- temporarily forget, namely, that in was happening. A huge yell burst Farther up the line, in the twi-"Sun above recognised

the Unmaman. "Better warkee rast "Look ! You savey ? murmured instant the question was answered in 1 assure you 1 roared with laugh- trees, and it Nakula six yerrow allee same night-time. Devil-men Li Shen, who was shaking like a a most startling manner, for Belcher ter when he remarked quite uncon- lions walked in broad daylight leaf. Brave though he was under stepped close up to him with an cernedly but a little enviously, across the rails in broad daylight, most circumstances, there was no- evil and sinister smile on his repul- "Great Scot! Somebody's making "-Winston Churchill, in the "Strand thing in the would be found to give the mebbe, while sleep. leaf. Brave though he was under stepped close up to him with an l agree with you, Li," most circumstances, there was no- evil and sinister smile on his repul-

"Though I thing in the world he feared so sive face.

He there was a sharp report and a yell of agony as the Chinaman, plucking somer." But just then, hurling Belcher to one side of him and Rivera to the hurriedly cocking it, thrust the muzother, Geoffrey bolted at full speed. running along the narrow path be-

Both were wounded, and Black Tom tween the hill and the water. There Both were wounded, and Black Tom to the death ; but his splendid vi-tality enabled him to take a last only one could it found the hope, his revenge. Releasing his hold of only one, and it failed him. A trail-ing vine caught his foot, and as he brawny arms about Li Shen and sang by his car. Before he could helonging to an immense crocodile, rose suddenly to the surface. There harm. What you think?" then pitched heavily off the bank in-ing as one in the grin of an and resisted to the utmost. fightto the stream. The others were brute force soon conquered him. quickly on the spot, but too late. Held down, unable to stir a limb. The negro and his victim had disappassion mastered all other feelings

"Save him ! Save him !" cried for the moment, and he raved at his Geoffrey, in an agony of distress, as "I have never wronged you,"

Geoffrey, in an agony of take that "I have never wronged you, he he stood on a rocky ledge that cried. "Why do you want my life? he stood on a rocky long cried. Why do you wait by hit , overhung the waters and vainly Kill nie, if you fear me so much, but you will all hang in the end. the dark waters bubbling and swirling a couple of feet below I know you, Xavier Castro. It his friend but for Juan Rivera, who Forences's initial to be Gordon Forences's initial

lies, followed you blindly, and was he remonstrated. led into the fatal trap that sent mo "Are you in such a hurry to make an to the Mazaruni for a crime of which end of yourself? Look youder, son because he testified against you, with those poor devils."

"You mean they won't come to the surface again ;" exclaimed Geoffrey. "I mean just that," replied the Spaniard. "I threw a log in this I was tricked".....

morning, and I haven't seen it For a minute Geoffrey kept his eyes the mouth.

you dog !" (To be Continued).



About the funniest thing I rememher during my career on the music-

hall stage (writes Mr. Joe Elvin) was an incident that happened, not to myself, but to one of my col- ceases. The traveller enters upon leagues at a performance in a pro- a region of grass. . vincial music-hall, where alterations represented the wonderful and uniwere in progress, and the dressing-room accommodation was according-Wa\ room accommodation was according- The plains are crowded with wild ly very limited. The back of the animals. From the windows of the stage had thus to be encroached carriage the whole Zoological upon, and a certain comedian, who dens can be seen disporting itself. had found the audience very diffi- Herds of antelope and gazelle. cult to please, retired there for a troops of zebras, sometimes four or final wash-up at (the conclusion of five hundred together, watch the train his turn, in no very enviable frame pass with placid assurance, or

"I escaped." Geoffrey admitted, I happened to be at the back of ostriches walking sedately in twos seeing that his identity and history the stage, too, at the time, and 1, deer and gazelle. The zebras come were evidently known. And as he unlike the unfortunate comedian in all likelihood he was in a position of from the audience as the white sheet light of the evening, we saw, not a ures of black four. "By Jove !" Geoffrey gasped, in grave peril. Was he among friends went down, and they could see the hundred yards away, a dozen or fors he wondered; and the next comedian washing through it, and raffes folloping off among scattered instant the question was answered in I assure you I roared with laugh- trees, and at Nakura six yellow

just as France has left To know on the whole world. France in all respects is to gain a liberal education : one cannot know the modern world and all that has made it unless one intimately knows France.

Not even travel in Italy is more infusible with observation and the delights of knowledge, more educative or refining, than travel in France.

And France is the less costly in money and time to reach.-From "Travel as a Teacher," by J. H. Yoxall, M.P., in "T. P.'s Weekly The subscription of the local division of the local division of the local division of the local division of the

Teacher (reading aloud) •• 116 weary sentinel leaned on his gain and stole a few moments' sleep. "I bet I know where he stole it

from. "Where Pot ?" "From his 'nap'-sack."

> THE UGANDA BAILWAY. -----

FORESTS AND WILD BEASTS.

All day long the train runs upl was innocent. And I know you. ward and westward, through broken and round. There ! It has gone convict yourself. You hated Fergu- and undulating ground chad and en down. A treacherous undercurrent son because he testified against you combound with ground chad and en features of the third man were un-familiar. He was swarthy and there is a whirloool. It is all up had a hand in it, and I had to suf- out far below us through glades of fer through your fiendish cunning. palms and creeper-covered trees Here and there, at intervals, which It is clear enough now. I see how will become shorter every year, are

was tricked will be guiet. curke you !" snarled plantations of rubber, fibre, and tot Rivera; and he struck Geoffrey on ton, the beginnings of those inexhaustible supplies which will our "You know too much, ; day meet the yet unmeasured de-

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mand of Europe for those indespensable commodities. Every miles are little trim stations, with their water-tanks, signals, ticket offices, and flower-beds, complete and all of a pattern, backed by impentrable oush. In short, one stender thread of scientific civilisation, of order, authority, and arrangement drawn across the primeval chaos

of the world. After Makindu Station the forest Gar-

of mind. He had just stripped to away and turn again. the waist when a white sheet was Vany are quite close to the line.

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"THIRTEEN." ARE RED HAIRED WOMEN THE the brain so long as the mind was accustomed to it. To demonstrate UTHER LANDS. MOST ATTRACTIVE TO MEN. this, he devised a little instrument which made objects seem standing on

A THOUSAND YEAR OLD FLY ING MACHINE.

Probably the most wonderful and ingenious achievement of a Chinese kite,maker is designed to represent a gigantic centipede. This is unquestionably the longest and most antastic amusement device that has ever been constructed for aerial light. From head to tail it measures nearly 400 het, and is made to fold up accordion-like. The fierce large head of the creature, with long protruding horns, huge eyes and gaping mouth, forms the front of the kite.

Extending from head to tail and constituting the body portion are a bamboo sticks running crosswise to the centre, to which are fastened 25 or more pasteboard discs a foot or more in diameter. These are painted in circles of black, yellow and white, representing the all-sceing eyes of the A tail pormythological creature. tion of narrow strips is fatened 10

the last piece of bamboo. By a mechanical contrivance the third piece of pasteboard forming the eyes is made to revolve by the wind while the kite is being flown. Seen in the air, with serpentine-like motion, its huge glaring eyes swiftly twirling in their sockets, the effect is said to be astonishingly realistic. producing quite an awe-inspiring one, to the Chinese mind at least. While being flown a cord is attached to three or more points of its length, in order to keep it under are required to hold the reel. the first and most ancient patterns years old .- "Popular Science Sift-

ings. *

According to a famous physician the smoke of tobacco has a most destructive effect upon almost all nuicrobes. The quality of the tobacco seems to make no difference. for cheap and poor leaf acts just as well as the tinest. The action of the smoke is especially marked upon the bacilli of diphtheria, typhoid, and influenza. An Italian investigator has tested the effect of tobacco smoke upon the bacilli of cholera and pneumonia and found that it killed them. These experiments prove that smoke disinfects the mouth and renders the smoker almost immune to many diseases, among them diphtheria, cholera, preumonia, and certain of the puruient infections, while it renders him much less liable to take colic and many other diseases.

Wind motors as power generators trial pursuits are increasing in Den-Motors with four wings have given the best results, as a smaller number of wings does not fully utilize the wind power, while a upon the wind current between the her face in the molten ore, plunged wings. If a medium large wind in and was destroyed. To the sacmotor is used with a wing surface of about 48 square meters (a meter tribute the heauty and sweetness of power is obtained at a wind velo- Cung-tz.

their heads. For three or four is the red-baired girl really the hours a day during several weeks he peered through the instrument until favourity of all men ? Do men refinally his mind got the habit, and gard her either with open or secret things seen through the instrument preference? And if she is the one appeared no longer inverted. Then universal type, the one which, differ-

took his eye from the evepice ing as puzzlingly and ballingly as addenly and for some minutes he they do about all other feminine felt as if he were standing on his traits and charms, all men admire, head. This proves that it is all a why is she so? A most prominent matter of mental habit whether business man of the sternest stuff, and who may be considered to know things seem upside down or not. what he is talking about, tells us Thirty years ago King Leopold be- he employs only red-haired girls, the hands of two distinguished came absolute ruler of the Congo when they are obtainable, because journalists. The story is thas-

dispose of to the Belgian Govern-ment for £6,000,000. When he ac-quired the land it did not pay, so King Leopold sent word to the offi-red-haired actress, asserts that the Mr. cials that they must make it pay or reason the woman with auburn lose their places. Then began that tresses is fascinating to men is that amazing system of oppression which she has individuality, and "individis the scandal of the civilised world, unlity is always a charm. It lasts by which torture and murder were longer than beauty." Mrs. Ekinor ! by which torture and murder were longer than beauty. And author alarm-"I fe employed to squeeze the natural Glyn, the extremely red-haired author will happen." wealth out of the country. Every of "Three Wecks," says it is beman in a rubber district had to pro- cause "she is not merely a woman, duce so many pounds of rubber a she is a red-haired woman.", Al-day or lose a hand for the first of- phonse Mucha, an eminent artist, fence, a foot for the second, and so usually chooses a red-haired subject on till there was nothing left to cut for his vivid posters. He admits that whoever leaves the table first off. As a result of King Leopold's that red-haired women are exceedsystem 8,000,000 people are report- ingly attractive to men, especially ed to have perished, and the coun- to the uncultivated ones. Our last try is strewn with thousands of named authority has, in fact, made men, women, and children without a close study of the quistion. almost ignores the psychology of the matter and considers it is the mere . .

hands and feet. Those who believe that Leopold, colour that challenges the attention King of the Belgians, is responsible of man. He notices the red-haired for all the inhuman cruelties prac- woman for the same reason he tised on natives in the Congo Free would notice a poppy-because it is control. In strong wind several men State are saying that Nemesis has the most brilliantly coloured of all overtaken the gay old ruler at last, the flowers. As the brightest colare required to note the topertuken the gay of there actains the nowers. As the originate of light and many light there is the out of Australia, and after the verminent. Its working stall, in-the first and most ancient patterns ported to be suffering from that in a garden, first fixing the eye, so death of Arnold and E. S. there, cluding the opera company, numbers of flying machines, thousands of terrible disease gangrene. Among in a room full of black-haired and dectors, Leopold's form of disease yellow-haired women the eye would should happen to him. He left Melis known as Raymond's gangrene. he challenged. M. Mucha argues, first

The patient usually has terrible sul- by the red-haired woman. One pre-eminent physical attracfering, and the flesh dies gradually, while the sense of pain and tem- tion of many red-haired women is, perature become lost. In Leopold's we are told, that they have beauti-case the bones of both heels are said ful complexions. There is no reato be slowly decaying, the legs will son for this which all students of colbecome affected ere long, and the our do not understand. In every orga-King will find it impossible to walk. Amputation is almost the only cure, ment—black, yellow, and red. When but it is doubtful if Leopold at his the red predominates, as in a redgreat age could survive the shock. haired woman, then the colour of her hair extends into the skin. The dash The largest hanging bell in the of red in the cheeks of a redworld is in a Buddhist monastery haired woman, toning down to pink, It is eighteen feet is, after her hair, her chief attracnear Canton. high and forty-five in circumference, tion. A man may be attracted by a redand is of solid bronze. Canton has

a pretty little fable connected with haired woman, but if he meets the The life of the founder of the purely red-haired type, M. Mucha greatest bell of China had been advises him to be prudent-that is, threatened by the emperor because he will not choose her for a wife. of his unsuccessful attempts to make There are, he says, two kinds of red-

witnessing her father's agony while stance, the red-haired woman whose for use in agricultural and indus- imploring the emperor for one more nose is concave and whose chin reimploring the emperor for one more income more is concave and whose even are true. Thus the story vanishes into this trial, consulted the gods as to the cedes, and whose even are brown, is air. It is the stuff that dreams are an accident. The true, original made of. But we do not imagine type of the red-haired woman has that so fascinating a legend can mingle with the bell metal the re-suit would be secured, she, waiting and a prominent chin. She is the periodically, and will pass ultimately barger number atts detrimentally beside her father until able to see fighter. That is the reason, we are into the unchallenged currency of told, the observant man who meets her is prudent to the point of not rifice of this maiden the Chinese at- proposing.

To return to our business man's SLEEP. equals about 391 ins.), eight horse- the tone of the great bell of Ta- view of the subject. It is based on the alleged neatness of the red-hair-DO WE ALWAYS DREAM? When we lose consciousness and all familiar to all the world, through He says : ed girl. verocity of eight meters the horse-pever is more than doubled. Since the pever is more than the work is the period. She is more stylish the ever is more stylish the pever is more st A Russian firm which manufactures tastes vary widely they agree upon sists when the highest centres are 59 feet high, with rows of highlya "London Chat" representative. Given the same wardrobe to a "I have seen a herd of 40,000 cows blonde, a brunette and red-haired girl thrown out of gear or switched off. (decorated pillars on either side, An-Psychologists have given to the dim other lover, known as the "Fover de underfield of brain action which, thus ha Danse." is frequented by the danpersists when otherwise we are in the bands of "the open of death" to subscribers to season tickets. It the latest cut and colour of gar-persists when otherwise we are in to subscribers to season tickers. It ment, It is a gift, and every red-the hands at "the ape of death" is distinguished by a mirror at one Matha mountains (China) and sweet ing a part of the time deficit room ment. It is a gift, and every real the names at the ape of wave is distinguished by a mirror at one of subliminal conscious- end which is 33 feet high by 23 wide.

CAUSE PAIN.

severance and tenacity."

that as red-haired women we are of

vicious temper, but I do think we

are easily made angry. It is im-

possible for the red-haired woman to

be phlegmatic. And you never,

never saw one who was stupid."-

THE REASON WHY.

"Popular Science Siftings."

He

Facing a small but extremely busy THE STUFF THAT DREAMS ARE square, at the head of a broad MADE OF." Most good stories are untrue. That applies especially to most good stories having a superstitions elo-

by its bulk and its beauty. ment in them. They are usually in-Free State, which he now wants to he says he is catering to masculine in Anoner 1883 Millain had a in August, 1885, Millais had a houses about them. Free State, which he now wants to he says ne is called in August, 1885, Millins and a dispose of to the Belgian Govern- patronage, and he has observed that party of friends at his Scottish the party were Matthew Arnold, a Edgar Dawson, a Mr. E. S., and a Miss G. S. One day it was discovered that the 196 feet high, or but 25 feet lower than Bunker Hill Monument. party at table numbered thirteen, and Miss G. S. exclaimed in great

The Paris Opera House is alarm-"I fear that some calamity THE LARGEST THEATRE IN Towards the end of dinner the con-WORLD, versatian turned on the subject of although it contains lewer seats

ported to have said :orted to have said :- 'sating capacity being that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And now, Miss S., the idea is persons, as against 3000 that may here.''And a second sec be seated in La Scala, in Milan. Arnold died suddenly six months Arnold dead suddenly six months was 14 years in process of constant the fater, and shortly after E. S. was tion, cost nearly \$3,000,000 dols. office found dead in bed with an empty more. It is the property of the ten. nation, and is maintained as proudrevolver beside him. evolver beside nim. Edgar Dawson had meanwhile gone ly as any department in the

foundered off the coast of New tive bids were invited by NAPOLEON III. Guinca, and Dawson was drowned. for the facest opera house that could dian frontier, told me that it was

"And now," says the biographer, what shall be said to these The facts are exactly as I things? have stated them, and are only too well known to many now living." It is an excellent story as it stands and it must have given pause to thousands even of those who disown any superstitious tendencies and walk under ladders and spill the salt on principle. intortunately, so far from the Opera is above criticism, as for near- on the borders of the enemy's counthem," they are entirely different. A correspondent of the "Spectator" points out that (1) the party was held in 1885; (2) Matthew Arnold died in 1888, and (3) the wreck of the Quetta took place in 1890. As

is living now. Thus the story vanishes into thin the supernatural .- "Daily News."

THE RELIEF OF KUMASSI. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, PARIS.

THE CURTAIN RISES.

"The night we left Bekwai en route avenue cut through the business avenue out through the business. The night we let be wait in four section of Paris to give the world's for Kumassi, Colonel Willcocks (now most magnificent monument to music General Sir James Willcocks) as-a proper outlook and setting, the sembled all the Europeans and de-It is doubtful whether Canon Spooner, of Oxford, deserves to be Opera domiantes the whole city, both livered a speech, in which he made credited with the invention of that y its bulk and its beauty. In secret of the fact that he ex-slip of the tongue now known as a One does not realise, as he stands pected very hard fighting. He ad- ""spoonerism;" but it is admitted soil suitable for the cultivation of in the Place de l'Opera and looks ded that, although the Governor and that upon one occasion he announced son suitable for the currentiation of in the Place de l'Opera and looks ded that, although the Governor and that upon one occasion he announced 'borderland' products. An illus up to the facade of the splendid the majority of the garrison had left to his congregation that they would tration is furnished by the story, building, that its height is sufficient for the fort, the Ashantis were still sing "Kinkering Konge their title" tration is jurnished by the story, building, that its height is sufficient for the fort, the Ashantis were still sing "Kinkering Kongs their titles in ow revised, for which the biograp-to raise it above the level of all determined to take the place, and take," and this improvement upon her of Millais is responsible, and other buildings near it, as St. Paul's there was no reason to doubt that "Conquering Kings their titles take" which has received a welcome at Cathedral in London and the Palace the enemy were aware of the des-the building has become historic. As a result of Justice in Brussels rear their perate plight of those still hold- has become historic. As a result noble heads above the level of the ing the fort. Having said this, the of this mistake, the reverend gentleso well proportioned and so sump- less to appeal to British officers in the tongue attached home, Birnam Hall, Murthly, Among ' tuous are its architectural features a time of emergency. He knew all They tell stories of the clergyman that no one would say. from an ex- were only too glad to do their best, who observed that he was "address-

House of Paris contained a stage sion was not an ordinary one. [all knew what it was to have 196 feet high, or but 25 feet lower "In impassioned tones he con-half-warmed fish in their bosons.] cluded by stating that we were en- The weary benches and the half-formgaged in a holy cause, and that ed wishes disappeared in the audible the rescue of our fellow-countrymen laughter that followed as a matter was for the moment the sole object of course.

in view. So keenly did all of us But it would not do to attach too realise the gravity of the situa- much credence to the report that a superstitions, and Mr. Arnold is re- than many others much smaller, its tion, that our commanding officer's colebrated Oxford don startled a than many others much smaller, to tion, that our commanding other's conduct burder by ordering him to put scaling capacity being only 2156 thrilling speech was recoived in si-"a rag and a bug drain for London."

wished him to place his rug and bag that whoever leaves the table in so be seated in the Sound, in Sou gether, and I think our united con-stitutions will be able to withstand the assault of the Reaper." 122,364 square teet of fand. The Arnold died suddenly six months was 14 years in process of construc-the flagstaff, solemnly addressing his the flagstaff, solemnly addressing his for the site was more than a mud hut with the Union Jack on the flagstaff, solemnly addressing his for other the stears of the site was more than a mud hut with the Union Jack on the flagstaff, solemnly addressing his for other the site was the answer, and serious proceedings were only stayed officers was one never to be forgotwhen the man explained that

THE START. meant "deal at the stores.

A short time ago a lady entered a Go-"We snatched a few hours' sleep, well-known drapery emporium in the and at 1 a.m. reveille was sounded. and in the dripping darkness the West End and took a leading part death of Arnold and L. E. what about 500 persons. were many misgivings as to what about 500 persons. should happen to him. He left Mel- The creation of the Opera brought for the order of march. The a strenuous hour, she sank in buund nappen of him. the total internation of the opera brought cording to the order of march. The a strenuous hour, she sank into a bourne on February 18 (i.e., 1886) fame to its architect, Charles Gardiin the sleamer Quetta. The Quetta nier, at a single bound. Competi- fatigue and disconfort of the day's chair and faintly called for "a glass in the sleamer of the coast of New time bids more instead by the state of the coast of New time bids more instead by the state of the coast of New time bids more instead by eral officers who had seen consider- interpreted the order as a request able service, particularly on the In- for a bath bun and glass of milk.

"What are you ?" asked a County be designed by a Frenchman, and the worst they had ever experienced. Court judge of a trembling debtor. Gardinier, though unknown, won the It rained at intervals, and the road "A-er-a stopple-botter, your honour," stammered the man in the was, with few exceptions, a prolongcompetition. Founded in the reign of Louis ed swamp. Rivers of various size box. "Have you got change for a XIV., the French Opera has seen the had to be forded, and the Ordah piece-shilling tooce?" demanded a premier productions of many of the River, in flood, crossed by means of greatest composers of modern times, a felled tree. client of a cabman. some of that stink puff," said a felled tree. "In order to reach Mumassi by the lady to a shop-assistant not so long

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leopard ?" asked a cleric, momentar-

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a fussy verger rushed up, exclaim-ing : "Sew the ladies into their

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and has been the scene of the tri- "In order to reach Mumassi by the lady umphs of many of the greatest mod- date appointed, it was imperative to ago. ern singers. To Frenchmen the make Pekki-the last friendly village son dam," said another client. Clergymen, however, have evolved 200 years it has been a saying in try-that night, this route, although the most amusing spoonerisms. There Paris that one may argue on every- slightly longer, having been chosen is the case of the minister preachfor strategic reasons, Colonel Willing on the death of Stephen. To many strangers the impressive cocks's feint to Kokofu immediately "Think of it, my brethren." he said. impressively, "think of the martyr

exterior of the Opera House appeals prior to our start having drawn a more strongly than its gorgeous in- large force of the eneury away from terior. The latter contains a wealth the road. The distance from Bek-The bell founder's heautiful daughter, red hair is an accident. For in-tims, nothing is said. Probably he of marbles, gildings, carvings, bron-, wai was only fitteen miles, but, owconstant and is rich in ing to the indescribable condition of Jews." "My friends, can you not paintings, hangings, and mirrors, the track, we were marching contin-imagine the presence of a shoving Yet the effect of the now fading de- usually for ninetcen and a half hours corations, with an abundance of before we got in, the rearguard arcorations, with an anunoance of perfore we got in, the reasonable of the presence of a loving shepherd. brown tones in the general scheme riving some two nones atter, the presence of a loving shemera, of decoration, is somewhat subdu- column must have been nearly three A small group of women at the enng. Of the architectural features of the from the time we left bekwai until

ing. we returned to that place, after re- ing the coming service. huilding.

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is the most imposing. With its used were those for the sick and sheets-double flight of stairs, its pillars of the sick and sheets-"As we neared Pekki, uttorly worn sheets." " The permon for next its mirrors, this nobly-proportioned out, we had to stagger along hold-feature of the great playhouse is dark forest Tunday will be screeched by the ing on to each other in the pitch Reverend Simpson Sarke" was not dark forout so ludicrous as the announcement by dark forest. "Nothing broke the death-like silence but the dripping of water from who will preach next Sunday the trees that met overhead, and the be found nailed to the deor !" the minister that "the clergyman

colonel declared that it was need man has had nearly every slip of terior view, that the Grand Opera but he pointed out that the occa- ing heery wenches." and that "they all knew what it was to have a

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rall the stones were about the size of hence eggs, but they increased in At Kenmore Castle there is an

Under states that some of the stones libs., brought from the South Sea that of all the bruncites he knows? had kernels of flinty ice as large as ilslands, and moulded into a most noss the always gets on." ed by the inanimate hand of Nature. EXQUISITE PLEASURE CAN walnuts. The storm was accom- lantastic form, exquisitely elaboratpanied by an extraordinary display of lightning, and a remarkable rise It is, or perhaps more correctly The thermometer speaking was, in the olden days of baronial hospitality used as a Carter considers that the whole se-punch-howl. When this gigantic na- cret of the strange psychology of of temperature. registering nearly 100 in the shade.

tural bowl filled with its ocean of the red-haired girl is that she "I have visited the mints of three countries, writes a medical corres- choicest punch, was placed on the supersensitive, intensely emotional pondent, "and I have found all the oaken table in the valled hall of and morbid beyond all conception of poncent, and i have found at the oaken dame if the same that the ordinary women. From her very official guides in them broken down the castle, it is recorded that the ordinary women. From her very in herve and victims of insonnia, effect was highly pleasing, and ad-babyhood she has been taught self-Every one of these officials is re- ded specific to the joyous festivity consciousness. She suffers far more quired to give bonds, not only for of the assembled company. The keenly than any other human being, the place. It is customary to hand money about among the visitors to and a half in length, and weighing able as to actually find the sensa-500 lbs. Magnificent examples of tion delightful. "To be born redstages of development. If the party these last-named shells may be seen headed is the most unfortunate thing show the coins in their different be a numerous one, the nerves of in the Church of St. Sulpice, Paris, that can happen to any woman," pitch that, at the Hotel de la Mon-Republic to Francis I. naie, in Paris, the man confessed

that the sight of the coined gold An old gentleman in a village not Our fair-or rufous-contributor and silver was odious to him, and iar from Glasgow breakfasted every concludes by saying "I don't think that he had come to look upon every one who visited the mint as a morning on porridge, and, in order possible robber. Besides the effect to save fuel, cooked a whole week's upon the nerves, in nearly every case supply every Sunday. One Friday morning the stuff seemed very cold it has affected the eyesight. One of the guides told me that thirty-two and very salt, and he felt he must

abandon the struggle to cat it. But years of continual gazing upon gold and silver had affected his sight so his stubborn nature forbade any such that he is unable to distinguish thought. So he fetched the whisky certain objects unless they possess from the cupboard, poured out a glass, and placed it before him on peculiar iridescent qualities."

the table. "Now, Sandy." said he, "if ye If you look through a blue glass we see all objects blue, and if we leat that parritch ye'll hae that The scientist had given a very whisky, an' if ye don't ye won't." scientific lecture, and at the end he He stuck again at the last spoon- said, beaming down on his audience, look through a red glass we will see whisky, an' if ye don't ye won't." all objects red, but if we look all objects red, but if we look | He stuck again at the last spool (shid, but here) through both at the same time, and ful, but, keeping his eye steadily on condescendingly: the glass of whisky, he made a bold, the blue and the red are pure colbrave effort, and got it down. Then question that any of my friends ours, we will not see a combination of red and blue, that is, violet : but he slowly and carefully poured back would like to ask, I beg them not to the whisky into the bottle with a hesitate. I shall be only too happy no light will pass at all and the two glasses together will book deep broad grin, as he said to himself, to answer any inquiry in my

black. The reason is that the blue "Sandy, my lad, I did ye that time, power." glass allows no light to pass ye auld fule !" except blue, while the red An odour often recalls to us a said : glass allows none to pass except | childhood scene. A voice brings "Why d back memories that we had thought roaches?" red : the net result being that no-

Projessor Stratton has been study-ing the problem of why the world does not look unside down to ne The other the world the wo thing gets through at all. does not look upside down to us. fore. The oddest, the most momen- non : but, never at a loss, he rethe section on the sector and the most triffing "Because, madam, when a cock-lack of influenza. The discovery the sector of the most triffing "Because, madam, when a cock-lack of influenza. The discovery the sector of the most triffing "Because, madam, when a cock-lack of influenza. The discovery the sector of the most triffing "Because, madam, when a cock-lack of influenza. The discovery the sector of the sector of the sector of the most triffing "Because, madam, when a cock-lack of influenza. The discovery the sector of the se the eye, being only a camera with things. the retina (or back portion) for a At a dinner party the hostess said he says: 'Hullo, here's a blanket,' the phenomenon appears to be one the part of sensitive plate, it immediately does to a sour-faced man on her left. and wraps himself up in it, catches the same. Yet somewhere, either "May I help you to some of the cold and dies."

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ness. This last is the result of the stir- The Opera is dedicated not only to THE MASKED BALLS

protected the dazzle of sunshine on angry she gets very angry, but that rage or work of brain-cells which, song, but to the dance. Thousands of cows suffered horribly, event temperat son a halistone as halige is a many protected the when snow blindness, the snow gives the snow blindness, the solution of the colouring. I suppose that this will raise a stork of from a quarter to half a pound of fort bergin to the snow blindness and the black-the snow gives the snow blindness. The red-haired girl is cleverer to run riot in dreams. It is as 'if, suppose that this will raise a stork of fort bergin to the snow gives the black-the snow gives the black-the first one having these balls the first one having the first one having these balls the first one having the fi

tall the stones were about the size the size the size the stone of the stones were about the size the stone of the stones were about the size the stone of the st that of all the brunettes he knows? sciousness manifests its existence Lent, known as "mi-Carome," are about four o'clock by the enemy, beand its power. If we think of the notable for their size and brill- fore the scouts had located the

somnamounst or steep-watker, we see inney. Ilired dancers mingle with stockades. A heavy fire from the how the unconscious body can be inney. Ilired dancers mingle with stockades. A heavy fire from the roused up to walk about and even to perform actions apparently of floor, and generally lead in the ed upon the rearguard, and then gra-to perform actions apparently of galety, often without their charac-ordered kind under the guidance of galety, often without their charac-until the head of the attack had On the, other hand Mrs. Leslie

sleeping centres. So that, on the all over the world make it a point face of things, it is impossible to to witness the Opera masques, and their last resistance. the receipts of a single ball are "Before further progress was possi-, houht either that we do possess a haver of half-consciousness, so to said to be more than 10,000 dols. ble the stockade in front had to be speak-or at least of secondary As the opera is the centre for brain- action-or that it is in this

mental region that we must look for the give bonds, not only for of the assembled company. The keeny than any other hand any other h the more or less relevant stories dreamless sleep at all has been around it like the tides of a sum-warmly debated by physiolo- mer sea around some beautiful, warmly debated by physiolo- mer sea around some beautiful, feelings when, the last stockade gists. Some maintain that dream- rocky isle. The square before it is taken we emerged into the open

that dreaming is always represented, use of the city, and is itself the very the guide are strong to such a where they hold the holy water. declares Mrs. Carter, but she admits that dreaming is always represented, thes of the Gry, and is region known and that dreaming is always represented, thes of the Gry, and is region known and that dreaming is always represented, thes of the Gry, and is region known and that dreaming is always represented, these of the Gry, and is region known and that dreaming is always represented, these of the Gry, and is region known and that dreaming is always represented, these of the Gry, and is region known and that dreaming is always represented, these of the Gry, and is region known and that dreaming is always represented, these of the Gry, and is region known and that dreaming is always represented, the original content of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented, the original content of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented, the original content of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented to be heart of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented to be heart of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented to be heart of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented to be heart of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented to be heart of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented to be heart of the limited region known and that dreaming is always represented to be heart of the limited region. get many dreams, or rather that Here is the region of splendid hobeen thankful for my red-haired per-many visions have never succeeded in tels, of glittering shops, of varied impressing themselves on the centres clubs, and of attractive cafes, where

"Chambers's Journal."

its devotees and fools of the wisest AFTER DISEASE HAS PASSES

THE USUAL THING.

A tenderfoot visited Tin Can gulch

the pack. "I say," he whispered, excitedly clutching the sleeve of the man ton, the latest enumeration of the buried for ever. As we regard some The scientist did not know wet tea plague bacilli have been present in next to him, "did you notice that?" shirt just dealt himself four aces." The other looked at the tenderfoot "Well, wasn't it his deal?'

> Japan has under construction the largest battle ship in the world. displaces 20,750 tons, just 1,500

he said.

the time a torrential rain fell. Our some cosy nook," to deliver. The carriers, completely worn out, feil sentence, however, was glibly deof by dozens at a time, and the livered as "Let us find some nosy continued halts occasioned thereby cook." and a sorious scene was in danger of being spoilt. delayed us greatly. When the carriers dropped from sheer exhaustion

the native troops cheerfully picked up and shouldered the loads. "It was the most terific experience

I have ever had. Often the white officers fell asleep whenever a brief The Australian blue gum tree is halt was called to help the carriers the tallest tree in the world. It over a swamp, and yet, wonderful to attains a height of 450 feet.

squelch of the filthy mud as hun- Stage spooneristus are usuall

dreds of feet plodded through it. merely jumbles of meaningless words.

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water, and during a great part of tress who had the lines, "Let us find

"Soaked through, the whole column but there is an exception to be made

Half a pound of Herculite, a "After incredible hardships the cri-French explosive, will displace a stone weighing thirty tons.

THE FINAL ACTION. Thirteen million four hundred thou "The final action was commenced sand Bank of England notes are issued yearly.

A heavy fire from the The value of the flowers exported yearly from the Riviera is said to amount to £750.000.

ordered kind under the guidance of galety, often without their charac- until the head of the attack had. It is a remarkable fact that the these deputies of the higher and ter being recognised. Tourists from sleeping centres. So that, on the all over the world make it a point

No two birds fly in the same manner, the style of their flight depending upon the texture and form pulled down in order to enable the of the wings, feathers, and tail. column to proceed, and nothing was

more providential than the hour at During the last year there were in Paris, so it is the centre of the which the action closed, for as it 1,156 fatal accidents in the mines

"It is impossible to express Napoleon's first plaything was a taken, we emerged into the open toy cannon. Later in life he declared that the whole course of his life was determined by that cannon. of us. Colonel Willcocks collected

the officers and troops immediately As a rule, a rough diamond loses around him and advanced at their seventy-five per cent. of its weight head into Kumassi. The closing in cutting and polishing, if it is to scene will never be forgotten by any be turned out in the most effective of us. The fort, in a large cleared manner.

relief against the sunset. with the It is a remarkable fact that more

pincapples are grown in the imme-The poor starved garrison was in diate vicinity of St. Petersburg than too deplorable a condition to make in all the other countries of the

A tax of sixpence per head is levied on all passengers landed in the terrible strain of anxiety which rests Isle of Man. It is collected from The with the man in command together the steamship companies who carry

had so overwrought Colonel Will- Alighting from street cars is near cocks that the cheers for the Queen by twice as dangerous as boarding A tenderloot visited Tin Can guich cours that the greetings between rescuers them. The average out of 1000 and rescued were scarce over before such accidents is 600 in alighting

genic microbes simply survive in the looked on at a poker game that had or the very day that he had pro- In some parts of Java. at a wedsubjection, kneels and washes the feet of the bridegroom after he has

> The edible dogs in China are known by their bluish-black tongues. They never bark, and are very taciturn. Four and a half millions are

Theatre-goers steal 1,200 pairs of opera glasses from the theatres every

million species; but the late Pro- One of the curious things about issor Riley, a recognised authority the Gulf Stream is that no whales

nate as far too low. According to is opinion, ten million would be a of bells, which, it is said, attracts poderate estimate of the number the evil spirits. In consequence, insect species. The number of in- they are never used on Mahommedan lividuals is, of course, incalculable, mosques.

Among the dangerous citizens laterecognised is the microbe-carrier, who, immune himself and probably unconscious of the misery he is causing, spreads broadcast the dead-

ly germs of diptheria, typhoid body, in many cases, long after the no limit, the tenderloot suddenly

power. An old lady in spectacles that gave to this newly considered source of He had seen the dealer slip him-her a severe, stern look, rose and that forty-two wown offer and the neek

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of adaptive change on the part of the parasite as well as on that of

"Why do wet tea leaves kill cock-tack of typhoid fever the typhoid

the host.

disease has passed away. Referring frowned.

The discovery calmly.

MUSIC AND THE DANCE

less repose is possible : others hold bisected by some of the busiest aven- and saw the fort half a mile ahead

lective powers .- Dr. Andrew Wilson, at a little table, and watch Paris" pass in review, as he sips a

charged with the exercise of recol- one may sit out on the pavement

refreshing drink. The life here is the quintessence of

GERMS SURVIVE FOR YEARS.

" all

strangers .- "Boston Globe."

space, standing out in conspicuous Union Jack floating from the mast.

rit of Paris, that makes slaves of any great military display, but the Continent. alike, seemed ample recompense for what we had gone through.

with the fatigue and short rations, the passengers.

lever, dysentery, plague, cholera, in- play. From saloon to saloon he and resourd were stated over heldre such accidents is 60 fluenza, spinal meningitis, and passed. Everything was wide open he fainted and had to be carried in- and 400 in boarding. many other diseases. The patho- and very gay and lively. But as he to the fort which he had relieved

'Times."

troden upon raw eggs. According to an official of the Smithsonian Institution at Washinganimals known to science includes

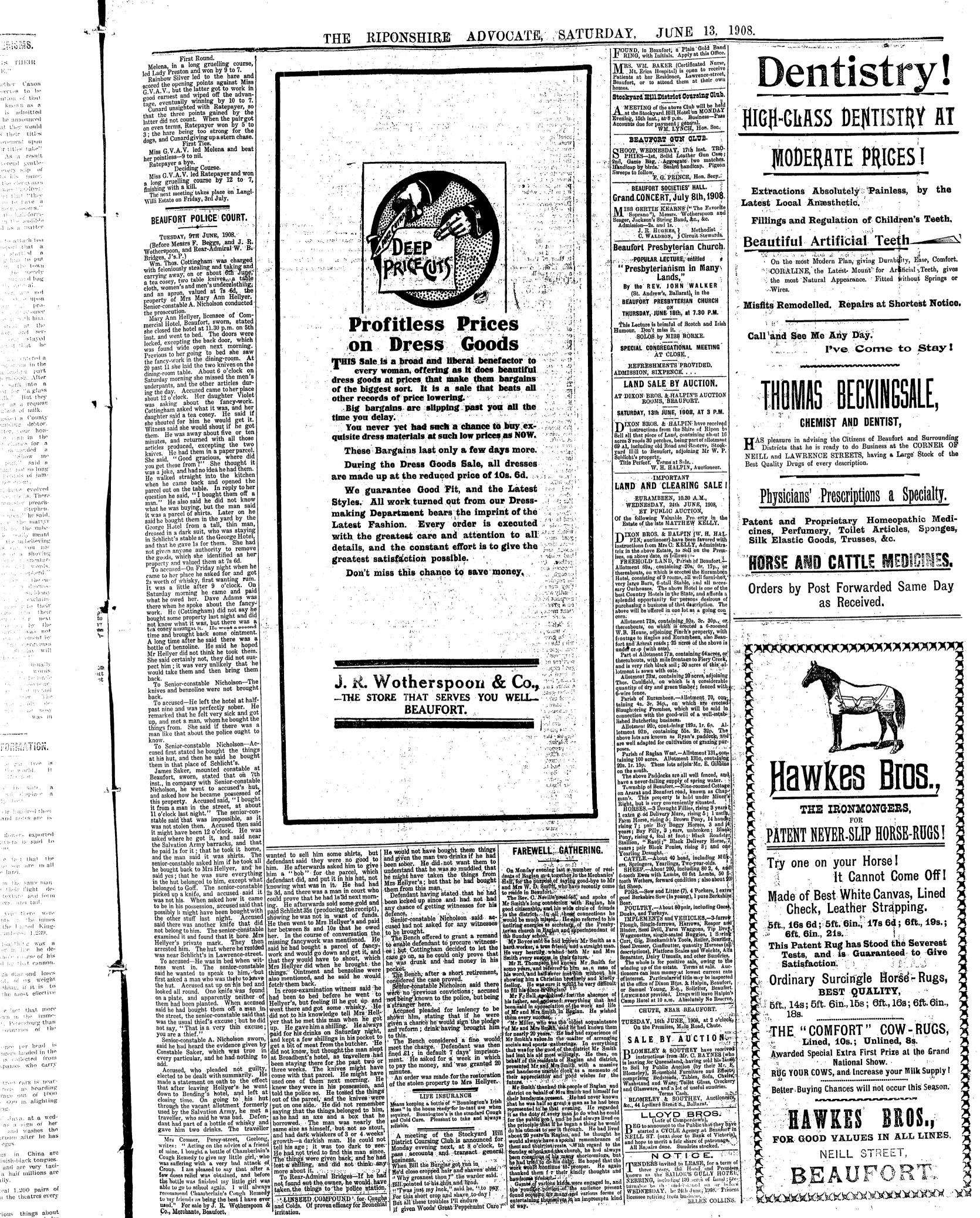
"Notice what ?" asked the other. m less than three hundrod and slaughtered annually. nnety thousand species. The real number is believed to be much lar-

gr. It has been estimated that of insects alone the earth harbours two year.

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The Moslem race hates the sound

GENERAL INFORMATION.



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RE-CLASSIFICATION OF POST OFFICES.

BY L. C. MOBBBLY. The Commonwealth "Government

The Commonwealth "Government Gazette" contains a list embodying the re-classification of post offices, as made by the Federal Public Service Commis-sion. The number of grades of post offices is now thirteen, as against fifteen formerly, and in some instances there are increases in salaries. First grade officers may now receive £460 to £500 per annum, and second grade officers from £420 to £440. The salaries attach-

per annum, and second grade officers iteasin for the rubure. from £420 to £440. The salaries attach-ing to the next ten grades are the same, but officers in the thirteenth grade may rise from £120 to £160 before securing nromotion to the next grade. In those long ago days Miss Clarissa Damon was one of a big, happy family party, of which she was now the sole survivor, and Mr. Nicholas Somers was not then the owner of the Hall, but heir the the region grade of a big sole of a big before securing involved the next grade. In a number of instances the present postmasters in post offices which have been raised to a higher status have been traised to a higher status have been to the reigning squire, and a person bourhood and in the larger world benotion to the next grade.

been raised to a night status have been retained in their positions, with in-creased salaries. Among the cases re-ferred to is Miss Gertrude Mary Creagh, Beaufort, $\pounds 160$ to $\pounds 185$. Most of the yond. The death of his father, at a comparatively early age, had made Ni cholas the Squire of Bedesdon in his wenty-fifth year, and from that time until now, when he was passing gently down the slope of fifty-five, he had spent the larger part of his time at the trail. That he had never married caus-ted much wasging of willows to page. promotions date from 1st January last. The Beaufort office is in the twelfth grade, and a rental of £18 per year is

charged for the residence. Feaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

tall. That he had never married caus-ed much wagging of village tongues, and many worthies had speculated as to whether the Squire remained faith-iul in his heart to Miss Clarissa, or whether his bachelor condition was one of deliberate choice. They lived, as has been said, at op-iosite ends of the village. The Hall ay back from the road, in the seclu-sion of its own park. There was a dell in the park which the two lovers had known well in the old, old days thirty years ago, a dell whose carpet in springtime was blue as the heaven above with wild hyacinths, and starry with pale primrose flowers. But no-body ever saw the Squire there when the bluebells were in bloom. Miss Clarissa's house stood at the '99 '0' '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 Apr. May June July Miss Clarissa's house stood at the cross-roads, and her garden fence ac-ually bordered the highway. Indeed, 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 462 180 10. 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429

the passers by were well accustomed to see her small, neat form moving to and Average per vear:--1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.85, see her small, neat form moving to and 1902, 25.65; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; iro across her lawn, or pacing the gra-27.51; 190³, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.



A COMPLETE CURE.

An event that will give general satis-faction to all in need of a little sound advice is here recorded for our read-ers' benefit. The notes were taken at ers' benefit. The notes were 44 Dight-Mr. Joseph Carver's home at 44 Dight-street, Collingwood. He said, in reply

street, Collingwood. He said, in reply to a question :--"For close on six years I was in a very precarious state of health, and I can say, without the least exaggera-tion, that I lost about two stone in weight, so you can think for yourself what a complete wreck I was." "Did you ever have to take a spell from your work?" enquired the scribe. "Indeed I did, for I was fairly done, and I never for a moment thought I would ever regain my health as I have. It all seems like a miracle to me when I compare myself now with what I was compare myself now with what I was a while ago. Of course, as I was in such a serious condition, you may depend that I did not leave a stone unturned in my efforts to get relief, and a nice penny I spent meantime. When one doctor could not help me I went

to another, and so on: but disappoint

tair locks and dark eyes had constitut-ed her chief claim to beauty. "Will you be good, dear, if I leave you just a little while, till I get some one to help me?" she said, stooping over the child and speaking in what some one had once called her "mother voice." "I shall come back very soon." OF THIS PARISH

800n. But the small face puckered itself up ready to cry again, and the little hands grapsed Miss Clarissa's tightly

in an agony of terror. "Biess my soul, what am I to do?" murmured the lady, and her eyes wan-dered round the dell, in what she felt was a vain search for help.

But at that very moment there was the sound of a footfall, amongst the rustling leaves behind her, and Miss Clarissa turned a startled glance over her shoulder, to be confronted by a no less startled expression on the features of the Squire himself, brought to the spot, as she had been, by the screams of the child. Her dark eyes met his blue ones in

a strange long glance; then she slowly loosened the childish hand that held hers, and rose to her feet, mechanically brushing from her dress the dry leaves that clung to it. With that gleam of sunlight still or her hair, she looked absurdly like her own young self, and Nicholas Somers

stood rooted to the ground, gazing a her as though she were a ghost.

A dimness crept over her eyes. Some of the hard lines in his face melted and softened. "You-here?" he said, breaking the silence of thirty years all in a moment "Yes-I-here," she answered, and

her voice shock, so that the word, would hardly come. Then he saw she was trembling fron head to foot, and that her usually erect

frame was a little bent; and he mad raine was a little bent; and he made a step forward, and stood by her side amongst the bluebells. The little child lay still, looking with wide open wondering eyes at the two old people oblivious for the mo-ment of its very presence. "What brought you here?" he said abuilty, and at the award of his rois.

was always emphatic in speech, as she was strong of will and decided of opin-ion, and some of the theories advanced by rumour to account for that long-standing lovers' quartel would have it that Ming Charges's strong will and de abruptly; and at the sound of his voice and of its accent, abrupt as of old, the chost of a smile came out upon Miss Clarissa's face, and played about her

mouth. "This little thing brought me here b

standing lovers' quarrel would have it that Miss Clarissa's strong will and de-cisive speech were responsible for the rupture. In build she was very tiny and dainty, and had preserved the slight, erect figure of her girlhood. Though her hair was snowy white, her complexion still reminded you of apple blossom, and her dark eyes had lost none of their brightness. come in here in spring time—any more than 1 should have come; would you? Though the words were almost fierce ly brusque, the voice shook. and Mis Clarissa's eyes softened and brighten

seeing that Bedesdon was a village ed. "I can't get the branch away," she said, irrelevantly, pointing to the child; and Nicholas with an impatient exclamation stooped down, and did quickly what Clarissa's small hands had failed to do, setting the child upon its feet, and dusting its clothes with a tenderness of touch almost womanly. "Pup away home." he said kindly Seeing that Bedesdon was a village of infinitesimal proportions, it stood to reason that Mr. Somers from the Hall at one end of the place, and Miss Da-mon from the Manor House at the other, must occasionally meet. They had indeed met hundreds of times in he past thirty years, but they had lever spoken to one another-mever ince-since the day that Clarissa, like i young fury, had stormed out of the olue-bell copse, in one direction, whilst Nicholas had marched stiffly away in the other. Miss Clarissa, in her many "Run away home," he said, kindly and the little thing toddled off toward the pathway, leaving its two rescuers face to face amongst the bluebells. Neither of the two uttered a syllable for what seemed to Clarissa to be a life the other. Miss Clarissa, in her many walks along the lanes and over the tields, avoided the park. But that Mr. Somers and Miss Da-uon were both persons of tact and dis-mation an uncomfortable situation for what seemed to Clarissa to be a lift time. The dell was very silent, save for the whisper of the wind amongsi the young beech leaves, and the songs of the birds as they told of coming summer. Clarissa stood very still looking down at the swaying blue flow-ers; Nicholas looked at her bent white the Berberg the furgerance of the aon were both persons of tact and dis-irretion, an uncomfortable situation uight easily have arisen every Sunday morning, when the congregation of Be-lesdon Church filed out into the church vard. By what seemed a tacit under-tanding between the two belligerents, i.r. Somers always remained stiffly ettal in a corner of his new unfil Miss head. Perhaps the fragrance of the bluebells presently mounted into his brain as it had mounted just now into hers; perhaps the sights and sounds of



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norse plunged across in front of the motor, escaping injury, but the buggy was shattered, and the occupants thrown out in a heap. Mr Jewell rendered the stranded family every assistance, and having conveyed Mr McCartney to the hospital, saw that his children were taken to their barre and that the horse taken to their home, and that the horse and buggy were also removed thither. Mr McCartney was this (Monday) afternoon reported to be improving at the hospital, and he does not appear to

be in any danger. Sergeant Beckman has instructed Constable Brown to investigate the ccurrence with a view to determining anyone was at fault. Mr McCartney understood to have said that he was on the right side of the road, and that his horse, a young one, shied across the track. A disinterested eve-witness in-formed a representative of the "Echo," however, that the buggy was well on its wrong side and had no lights; also that the motor had bright head-lights and was travelling so slowly that after the col-lision it was pulled up in its own length.

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one doctor could not help me I welt to another, and so on; but disappoint-ment was the only result. They all agreed that it was a case of general debility, a complete break-up of the system, and I don't think there was any doubt about that. Such a shat-tered condition of one's nerves you never saw. I'd find myself fairly shak-ing in bed sometimes, and as for keep-ing my hands from twitching, I couldn't. But that was not the only way a man is affected by nervousness. He gets irritable and over anxious about things; his mind is perpetually haunted with fears of impending catas-trophes—something of an unwelcome character is shortly to transpire, so he thinks, and he gets the name of being a grizzler, and people don't know what makes him so, when, as a matter of fact, the disordered condi-tion of his nerves is responsible for the whole business. Other afflictions have only a singularly straight back to the eyes of the Squire by the time he emer-ged from the church gate, three minites later. as thirty years since she had been own this bit of lane in spring time; tion of his nerves is responsible for the whole business. Other afflictions have also to be related, one of the most distressing being that I lost the power to sleep at night, and if there is any-thing more trying than that I'd like to know what it is. The consequence was that I got up feeling half-baked, as they say—limp as a rag, no energy for work, and no interest for any-thing. My breakfast was often set aside almost untasted, so were my other meals for that matter, so it was not to be wondered at that I lost a couple of stone in weight." "How long ago since you took a turn for the better?" "It is fully nine years since I threw a any one else would have been called

for the better?" "It is fully nine years since I threw off my illness altogether, and it came about through several of my friends persuading me to give Clements Tonic a trial. They had often profiered the same advice, but I had spent so much on medicine of one kind and another that I felt chary about trying any more However, they were se equipped gleam of tears in her visitor's dark yes. Charissa did all that she could more. However, they were so earness that at length their advice prevailed ond. with the result that here I am to-day as well as ever. It was customary for me to start the day with a headache, and often as not it would re-main with me till night. Giddiness was the only variation I had so far as head annoyances were concorned, un-less I can add the many attacks of faintness that occurred. It was more than I could do to stand up sometimes, for my head seemed to spin round like a top, and besides all this I was greatly troubled with flatulence, pains in the lower part of my back, through the shoulders, and even in my chest. You see, I was well set up, and I don't mind see, I was well set up, and I don't mind candidly admitting that Clements Tonic was my sole source of relief. That was the only remedy out of the lot with which was accompanied freedom from the symptoms I have just enu-merated, and. therefore, I am justified in recommending its use to all who may be afflicted as I was nine years since, for my health has been all I could desire right up to the present moment."

moment." "Not any return of your former

symptoms?" "Not in any shape or form, for "Not in any shape or form, for Chements Tonic cleansed my system of all its impurities, increased the nerve farce to a remarkable degree, and ondowed me with more strength gene-rally than I had enjoyed in any part of mv life before. These are solid facts that you are welcome to put into any newspaper.

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eated in a corner of his pew until Miss Damon had reached the church door; ud Miss Damon never lingered in the churchyard to talk to her friends, but spring made old memories thicker round him. Be that as it may, he put out his hand impulsively, and gripped Miss Clarissa's. nvariably walked on at once and lown the village street, presenting "I believe it is only pride that he

kept us apart," he said stiddenly. She did not draw her hand from his

She did not draw her hand from hit but her eyes were still downcast. "I know it is only pride," she an swered very softly. "I--I made uj my mind that I would not be the firs" The month of May had come round the month of May had come found for gain, and for the thirtieth time since he lovers stood there, the bluebells were in bloom in the dell, and the dog violets wagged lilac heads amongst the to-to speak again. And I was-no the first," she added, looking up at hir. with a gleam of mischief in her eyes. 'It was all my fault originally primores. Miss Clarissa, walking slong the lane, tried to think that the singing of the birds made har glad, hough all the while the flute-like notes sent throbs of pain to her heart. It cholas exclaimed, and the hand tha held Clarissa's drew her into the shel ter of his arm. "I-was determine ter of his arm. "I-was determine never to make it up-unless-" "Unless-what? I was determined

too." "Unless you owned yourself in the ad only an urgent call from a sick onan who lived close to the park wrong," hemurmured.uneasily. She laughed softly, and laid both h ate would have brought her there now. the passed on hurriedly, trying very reffectively to shut out the sights and sunds of the spring day; feeling her here withere the sight sector of the sect little white hands on his arm. "I have known I was in the wron all these years." she whispered. " bu -but L was not going to be the first : ulses quicken against her will; draw-ag her breath in suddenly with what make advances Miss Clarissa was a very woman aftall.

. sigh. The sick woman, Mrs. Manns, was On the next Sunday the village fol imly aware of something new that norning in Miss Clarissa's demeanour; hardly knew whether they were stan-ing on their heads or their heels, wh-the rector, with a countenance that the usually decided voice had in it a stinct quaver, and her manner was ess emphatic and more gentle; and Irs. Manns fancied once that she saw the rector, with a countenance that positively beamed, read in loud ar-clear tones the following announce ment. "I publish the banns of marriage b

tween Nicholas John Somers, bachelo and Clarissa Mary Damon, spinste yes. Clarissa did all that she could or the poor woman, and then walked riskly down the lane again, resisting in odd desire to linger and peep hrough the hedge into the dell beboth of this parish."

HAPPINESS-WHAT IS IT?

"I wouldn't go in there for the vorld," she said aloud and very decid-"diy; " nover again will I set feet_" The idea has been handed down from generation to generation that happ ness is one large and beaut ful precious Her sentence remained unfinished, roken into by the shrill scream of a stone, a single gem so rare, that t starch after it in vain, or effort to p sess it hopeless. It is not so. Hat hild. The sound unmistakably came rom the dell of bluchells, and the olour on Miss Clarizsa's face faded piness is not a solid lump-large eaving it very while. For a second he stood irresolutely in the lane, then he turned quickly back to where for If it must be compared to smail. precious stone, happiness may be sa to be Mosaic-that is a composition many smaller stones. Each take iny wooden gate cave entrance to th ark. As she pushed it open she aught her breath again, for it wa-hrough this gate that she had flum. apart and viewed singly may be little value, but when all are groups together and judiciously comb ned an set, they form a pleasing and gracef herself in a storm of anger on the day the and Nicholas parted. But she did whole-a costly jewel. It is not wis therefore, to disregard the little pe not hesitate again She passed straight in between the beeches, along the trassy path sown thick with primrose and down the little dip into the del sures which a kind providence scatte in our path. Yet it sometimes happen that in pursuit of what we consid sheets of blucheils swing the'r head in the soft breeze of May: their frag some great and exciting joy in the di tance, we overlook the little pleasure close at hand. Why should we alway ance mounted to Miss Clarissa's orain, till the years seemed to slip from keep our eyes fixed on the brightne ner, and she felt like a girl again, comof the distant horizon when there ar lovely roses close to us? The ver engerness with which we roam aft happiness may be the reason why w here to meet her lover. The piercing scream that had firs: attracted her drew her to the very centhe of the dell, where she found a small child lying helpless, its body caught and held by the fallen branch of a tree. so seldom succeed in grasping her. The fact is we make the mistake of trvin to reach that which is far off, while w do not take the trouble to accept what 's loud cries telling more of fright than Miss Clarissa stooped over the little is close to us.

mits, and with gratle words strove to soothe its terrors, whilst at the same time she made unavailing efforts to drag away the branch that gripped the THE GOOD HOUSEWIFE How can I tell her?

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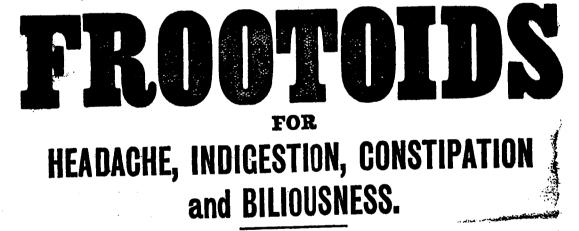
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There was about the man a simple CAPTURING A COUNTERFEITER. sincerity which forbade such belief and yet the report of the supply BUT NO ARRESTS WERE MADE. company was not to be ignored.

Day by day Crostic. grew more "It will be more of a jaunt than and more sick of the idea of seeking anything else," said the chief short-ty as he turned back to his work. Dell Harrington was his constant at When you get the case all work- tendant, and under her ministrations out, let Brigham know, and he the strained muscles rapidly yielded

ed out, will send you what mon you need." to treatment. "There is no real proof that the For a week Crostic enjoyed the idleness of his life. It was pleasant old man is making the queer toins ?" asked Crostic. to sit out on the piazza under the The chief wheeled about in his trees with his injured leg carefully propped upon another chair, whil chair with an impatient gesture. "It is quite possible that the old Dell read to him or talked, and each day found him more in love with man does nothing of the sort," he

his little hostess. said with dry sarcasm. "It may be that he purchased a complete coun-It was at the end of the week that the first shock came. With crimtericiting outfit for a parlour orna-In that case the additional son face Dell explained that she had ment. supplies are probably to replace to drive to town the following day. His brows knitted as he realised breakages.

"We don't know that for certain : the trip she was to take. He had all that we know is that the Free- been told that the girl took the mona company reports heavy sales money to the railroad 40 miles hims of stuff to Daniel Harrington. We away. It had been part of the up, $a^{1}so$ know that that particular part plan to arrest her on the way to school

of Tennessee has been flooded with town a counterfeit dollars lately. If the plant. wan does not keep his plant just | He c town after they had located the He could not believe that she could to look at, it may be possible that look him so fearlessly in the eye as larrington is making the money." She spoke of her errand to town, and yet, as he watched her drive off to look at, it may be possible that Harrington is making the money." and left the room. It was always the following morning, there were his misfortune to rouse his chief two boxes in the rear of the light to anger. A less competent man waggon, boxes doubtless filled with the counterfeit money. long since have lost his would place, but Crostic was a born de- | Long before the crunch of wheels

tective, and his successes had been on the gravel told of Dell's return. Henry was in despair, and Crostic brilliant and many. His question had sounded foolish, was flat on his back again. perhaps, but he had merely sought "Henry says that you have been a to find out whether the suspicions very impatient patient," scolded Dell against Harrington were based upon as she came into the darkened room anything more definite than the re- | where Crostic tossed, racked both in port of a supply house that tools, mind and body. "I am ashamed of plates, and acid had been purchasyou."

Crostic caught the cool hand that ed in large quantities by the old was laid for an instant upon his mountaineer. Counterfeiting was a change from fevered head. "I'm ashamed of myself," he con-Crostic left town that night for the fessed penitently, "but you don't mountain district which was to be know what a day I've put in." the scene of his operations. "I see," she said, sitting beside the He had decided to go as a horsesofa and shading the light so that buyer. There was good grazing in it did not hurt his eyes. "You the valleys, and the disguise would are tired of being shut up here. You

attract little attention. want to be out and doing. Crostic was an excellent horseman. "I ask nothing better than to stay and he thoroughly enjoyed the ride. here for ever," cried Crostic. "The It was with regret that he reached trouble is that I have not deserved the end of the trip and made his all your kindness and sympathy." way down the steep hill into the "Anyone who is suffering is deservalley in which nestled the little ving of sympathy," she said, the town of Eagle Pass. soft colour flooding into her face. "You don't know all," insisted At a curve in the road he reined

in his horse to get an idea of the Crostic, "I have been fighting it out geography of the valley. As he with myself to-day. I want to tell did so there was a shout, and you and have it over with. It must through the brush beside the road come some time." Come some time." "Is it really necessary ?" she asked there hurst two hounds. Crostic's horse shied, and, catching its ridor softly. "Very necessary," said Crostic unawaros, threw him to the ground. Crastic retained his hold upon the "I have been thinking it all firmly. over. If I were a story book hero I should put duty above all things, bridle and struggled to rise to his fort, but sank back with a groan. His left leg had twisted under him, but I cannot put it above love, and and the muscles were badly wren I do love you, Dell."

The girl, with a little cry, hid her ched. "Are you hurt?" Crostic turned face in her hands and Crostic went so suddenly at the unexpected sound hurriedly on. of a voice that he twisted his in-"I am a secret service agent." "I know that," she said gently. "I knew that the day you came. jured leg, and his face went white from the pain. In an instant the girl sprang toward him and caught You forget that your badge was in

THE ROMANCE OF THE DIAMOND. THE FRIDAY DISEASE.

"Well," said the doctor, as

Fane, aged fifteen, was lying in bid,

groaning at regular intervals, "wiat

"A pain in my side," murmured the

"Any pain in the head ?"

"Is the right hand stiff ?" "A little."

"That's stiff, too."

"How about the right foot ?"

The doctor winked at the loy's

"Well," he said, "you're pretty ill.

But you'll he able to go to chool

on Monday. Let me see, to-day is

thought it was Friday." Half an hour later Harry declared

himself miraculously healed, and got,

OUR WONDERFUL AGE.

WE NEVER GROW OLD.

There never was an age when peo-

ple were so interested in themsel-

ves as we. Physical, mental, and

spiritual feelings are the common-

places of conversion. We are all

agreed that it is very unhealthy.

Then they packed him off to

the youth, in vexed tones.

For it was Friday after all !

"Is to-day Saturday ?" exclaimed

"I

the trouble ?'

"Yes, sir."

mother.

to | school.

very interesting article in the curntered the sick-room where Harry

rent "North American Heview" on the diamond. It has been said that the diamond is a gift from heaven

conveyed to earth in meteoric show-Sir William Crookes thinks ers.

san and Freidel; and Moissan, work- is a big, luxurious, lazy bird, who, Her husband, the Prince Consort.

green hexagonal crystals of carbon a voice-nothing else. Most people illness manifesting itself on January silicide. Under atmospheric influen who have seen a cuckoo think they 19th. To complete the coincidence ces the iron would rapidly oxidise have seen a hawk, and are none the her successor, King Edward, was ces the iron would rapidly oxidise

be found haphazard when oxidation imitation must be a good one. had removed the last proof of their celestial origin. THE SOUTH AFRICAN MINES.

tons of diamonds had come from the cuchoos ogs in the Roman Catholic Union of Great the Kimberley mines. This mass of for so big a bird. Hazing gems could be accommodat. When the cuckoo places an egg in Britain an address of congratulation in the there in her an April 27th 1904. It was on

ed in a box five feet square and six a nest-she carries it there in her on April 27th, 1904. It was on feet high. The diamond has a pe-beak, I fancy-she almost invariably May 27th, 1905, that he and his culiar lustre, and on the sorter's table it is impossible to mistake it ful" eggs she finds therein. The tle, where his daughter was born on The tle, where his daughter was born on for any other stone. It looks some deception is not without cleverness; June 27th. It seems coincidental what like clear gum arabic. From there is more than a glimmer of rea-that one of his ancestors-Henry, the sorting-room the stones are soning at the back of it. What she Earl of Surrey-was beheaded on taken to the Diamond Office to be does with this superfluous egg is Tower Hill in 1547, at the age of cleaned in acids and sorted into hard to say. Perhaps the tradi- twenty-seven. classes by the valuators, according tional theory-that she eats it- is

Towards late spring comes another

with stones won from the rough

spect; even different parts of the same crystal differ in their resistance is diamond in comparison to glass that a suitable splinter of diamond web will plane curls a glass plate as a carpenter's tool will plane shavings off a deal board. Another

hardness is to place a diamond on the flattened end of a conical block of steel, and upon it bring another housewives of Stuart days com-municated their recipes and thein together with hydraulic power the emotions you find only one thing together with hydraulic power the If forced emotions, you find only one thing stone can be forced into the steel more surprising than the early age blocks without injuring the diamond at which they married, and that is in the least. The pressure brought To look still further into history to bear in this experiment has been is to come to a time when old age, of diamond.

HOW THEY GLOW.

HAUNT OF ANCIENT PEACE.

road ; just where the descent began

to fall into a quiet valley, there

stands a windmill-not one of the

an age which finds modern states- un many diamonds glow in a dark ence would be open to doubt. men just aspiring to the front foom. hench.

Find the provide the provid now. Heroes and heroines in novels vacuum, gives almost as much light sings does it become possible to find was informed by natives of the vic- said he had not come by rail, but

SWEET SPRING BIRDS. Sir William Crookes, F.R.S., has a FEATHERED FRIENDS YOU MAY HEAR NOW IN ENGLAND.

life of England undergoes a complete To start with, her father was one. change; there is a transformation. of nine sons, and she was the ninth

diamonds. This discovery was after. The cuckoo is one of these; and year, and her reign practically com-wards verified by Professors Mois- the cuckoo is a "dark horse." He prehended the ninetcenth century.

black diamonds and transparent dia- to such purpose that no man has children. monds, in the form of octahedra yet quite succeeded in unravelling 63 years, and was 81 years of age with rounded edges, together with his mystery. The cuckoo is, to us, when she died in 1901, her fatal

wiser. Even the small birds think born on November 9th, and marand rust away, and the meteoric wiser. Even the small birds think born on November 9th, and mar-diamonds would be unaffected and the same thing, and mob him ac- ried a daughter of Christian IX., of damaged.

ly. she-"dumps" her eggs upon anv

tons of diamonds had come from the cuckoo's egg is wonderfully small

to coldur and purity. It is a sight the correct one.

country people. In appearance it is queried the man at the street corthere is radium in the sun or sand purified, flashing, and of inestimable reality it is nothing of the kind, but in the negative. "I don't know," is own cousin to that other mys- he said. If those two men, chat-

fastsst thing that flies, outside the explained what it was they would to cutting and grinding. So hard mendous velocity of a bullet through telegraphic code; yet, even when a town in ten minutes. realms of space. hundred or more miles apart, they

At night the swift follows the mymanage to communicate with each riads of flying insects—which rise upward to an astounding height other with the celerity that the white man does by the aid of the above the clouds. There it remains telegraph and cable. Those who -beyond the ken of man, beyond hearing-till morning brings the inanticipated that by rapid marching sects down again, and the swift after prised the Jakka Khels were recthem. Only during the heat of the day does the swift rest-in some belfry-tower, or suchlike lofty place. rapidly communicating news over Even then there are generally a few to be seen on the wing, as if their faculty proved more decisively than in the Frontier Expedition of 1895. innate restlessness could not be en-

The British troops, which were 125 A second Spring bird is familiar to most as merely a voice. This is the nightingale. Were it not for impenetrable mists on the mountains, engineer was so unfeeling as to call that marvellous voice, its very exist-ence would be open to doubt. Its heliograph the news of his success until the following day. Yet, shortlivery is dusky, its realm in the most "thickety" thickets-one of ly after the battle on the same even-

A LIFE FOR A HAT.

It is strange how certain numbers Now that the animals which have been estaping from the London seem to dominate the career of some individuals. For instance, the "Zoo" have been restored to their With the coming of Spring the bird the life of the late Queen Victoria. xious to devise ways of better guarding their charges for the future. In case of a repitition, the the notion not impossible, and he The winter birds go, and their empty sovereign of Britain since the revo- best thing to do would be to call refers to the masses of metallic iron place is taken by a new bird life- lution of 1688 established the mon- in an average man who is not afraid found in Arizona, which must have a host of utterly different forms, archy on its present basis. She was of beasts.

which have nothing at all to do with born in 1819, ascended the throne. One such dropped his hat into the In one of these masses the late Dr. frost and snow, but everything with in 1837 (the sum of both numbers bear-pit. Within a second he was Foote found black and transparent sunshine and warmth. sunshine and warmth. making ninetcen), in her ninetcenth across the r The cuckoo is one of these; and year, and her reign practically com- pit after it.

NUMERICAL COINCIDENCES.

HINDOO 'TELEGRAPHY.

"What is 'Hindoo telegraphy ?"

In his descent he alighted upon a sleeping bear, which rose and seized ing on a picce of the Canon Diable for all his noise, gets about very was also born in 1819, and the him with that joy which possesses increorite, has recently found smooth quietly, and minds his own business Royal couple were blessed with nine such a creature to whom the op-Queen Victoria reigned portunity of a lifetime has come. The keepers rushed up with their prodding-forks.

"If you don't look after your blooming bear I shall do something to it," said the intruder. They lugged him out, not much

left on the surface of the soil, to cordingly, that, it is evident, the Denmark, in her nineteenth year. | "But what about my 'at ?" he Similarly, the number 27 has been said, as he saw the bears reducing

This feathered mystery believes in closely associated with the history it to pulp. 'dumping.'' He—or, more proper- of the present Duke of Norfolk. [He was n He was most anxious to go back for it, and as they would not let Born on December 27th, 1847, and THE SOUTH AFRICAN MINES. Is all bird foolish enough to accept being left a widower, he married a him, next day he sent in a bill for At the close of the year 1904 ten the responsibility. For the purpose, lady whose age was twenty-seven, the cost of a new one !-- "Sketch." lady whose age was twenty-seven, the cost of a new one !- "Sketch."

on which occasion he received from SOME GOOD STORIES.

Our Yankee cousins are nothing if not possessed of that spirited strenuwhich captivates the most osity

phlegmatic. Take, for instance, the following advertisements, one of which came under my notice when sailing down the Yukon, in the wilds of far-off Alaska. On Pilot Island there stood a lonely tent, on which was written :

"Dr. Y. Wood's Residence. Teeth Drawn. Servant Wanted."

Appealing and pathetic in the exner. His companion shook his head treme ! The other, which I culled from one

of the 'Frisco papers, reads thusly : "Does Anybody Want It?

flying merely like other birds, but of India have no telegraph poles or and it's in a good location, and you hurling all the time with the tre wires, and neither have they a Morse can walk to the business part of the

Do You Want it? Look At It ! "852, Nineteenth Street. "Simon Peter Jones Owns It,

"And Lives In It." A tramp has beaten all known re-

cords by swimming twenty-seven miles in thirty minutes. He did not mean to do it. He merely tried to steal a ride from St. Louis to Chicagoon on the rear of a locomotive tender.

When the train started he fell over backward through the open manhole into the water-tank, and he was obliged to swim until the first stop miles from their base, fought and was reached at Alton. When taken defeated the natives, but, owing to out, he was nearly dead, but the his attention to the fact that the water was but four feet deep, so he might have stood up.

The conductor also unfeelingly asked him for his ticket, but the tramp

An amusing story comes from one of the outlying towns of New Zea-land, where the postmaster exerised a new set of rules in his office. They were :---"As all postmasters are expert linguists, the addresses may be written in Chinese or Hebrew. "Persons are not compelled to lick their own postage-stamps and envelopes; the postmaster will do this for them. "Persons are earnestly requested not to send postcards with money orders attached, as large sums are lost in that way. "It is particularly requested that lovers writing to each other will please confine their gushing rhapsodies to the inside of the encylope. "When watches are sent through the post, the sender should put a notice on the outside ; the postmasprecious stuff along, and I found ter will then wind them up and keep that it answered the purpose very them in going order." well. I reckon that was about the One of the finest stories in the hisqucerest use gold has ever been put tory of the railways centres round a run-away engine on the Stockton and Darlington line. The engine was observed by the driver of another and more powerful one. Seeing the fugitive speeding in the direction of Darlington, he uncoupled his own engine, crossed the points, and set out in pursuit, on the same line. It was a long chase, but the pursuer, driven at top speed, gradually overhauled the runaway. At last it came near enough for the driver to crawl to the motor-engine," reminds one of other of his engine and drop a stout other. He returned to his footplate shut off steam, and screwed down This steadied the one in front, and so retarded its pace that the driver was able to creep from his own engine on to the runaway, put on the brake, and bring it to a standstill, almost in the crowded Darlington Station .- "Evening Standard." Amongst the many means adopted for expressing grief upon the death of a relative, perhaps as interesting Ara one as any is that met with in the neighbourhood of the Tully River in Queensland. Here, two. three, or four of the deceased's friends or relatives will squat close together with hands on each other's shoulders, bewailing, for hours at a time, the loss of the departed. It is not the virtues of the latter that are in any way extolled, however. What these mourners are really "Now," cross-examined Mr. Popoff, K.C., getting ready to be extaking care to do is to show that tremely brilliant, "what did you say they and the deceased were always good friends. Their object in all this is to prove to the outside public that they have had nothing to do with the encompassing of the death. "James," said Mr. Smith, as the gazed into his son's eves with a soul-searching look, "have you eaten any of those peaches I put in the cupppard ?" "Father," replied James, I cannot tised otherwise. And, besides, I tell Lie. I have not touched one." Mr Smith eyed him wrathfully, and plunging his hand into the bottom his coat, drew forth five in-"Well, kindly explain to the court crimitating stones, each of which been enshrined in the luscions flesh of a peach, but which counsel, "how an infant in arms were tow standing in all their hor-"Then how is it," said the parent. "that IT found these peach-stones in "You see, I wasn't baptised till I your bed-room, and there is only one peach left in the cuphoard ?" "Father," answered James, as he silently but swiftly made toward the from the first Battle of Bull's Run door, placing a heavy chair in such April 1865. The expenses of the fall ove it-"father, I still cannot war were nearly 4,000,000 dollars a tell a le; that is the one I never 1619. touched

ntrospection into body, mind, and emotion is unanimously condemied as fruitful in the imagination of ils unanimously practised as extremely interesting, and nobody seems ponny the worse. We are used to hearing that this is an unhealby age, that our diet and our digeston wrong, that most of us have cone to believe with the same sort of

> in the Sahara, or others which we price. have no opportunity of testing, and THE HARDNESS OF DIAMONDS. which do not directly affect the ncome tax. While the truth is that if you con-

pare this generation with the ages of the past you find it uncommonly vigorous. In the eighteenth century every body who was anybody began o have gout as soon as they out of their teens. The intimal letters of the period contain a whole

gallery of pathetic pictures of youthul valetudinarians. If you go further back and examin

the quaint documents in which the housewives of Stuart days comthe early age at which they died.

but unknown. The great men of

Plantagenet days died worn out at After exposure for some time to the

EDICTORY TO REV. F. MCOUEEN. A POPULAR MINISTER.

SKIPTON, Tuesday.

it 400 people met at the Mechanics'

st night to bid farewell to Rev.

Queen, who is leaving, after a pas-extending over nine years, for the of Fairfield and Alphington. Two ere strikingly exemplified by the ing the wealth of the Skipton and the popularity of its late Among those present were nted nearly all the large stationof the district. Last week the aller churches of the charge each ted their minister with a purse of vereigns. Skipton more than these amounts, besides giving a of 10 sovereigns to Mrs' McQueen king other valuable presentations minister, his wife, and eldest ter. Mr A. Angus, superintendent Sabbath school, presided. The resentation of a silver-mounted ad and a purse of £84 was made . F. McQueen by Mr Geo. Russell, id that their minister was a very orker and liberal to a degree.

unately he had not erjoyed the i health, and so had decided to skipton, a decision they very warmer climate he would re-

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health, and be long spared to a his useful work. He ther presentation, and also handed Queen a purse of sovereigns. R. Slater said that Mr McQueen a success in every way at as would be remembered by many years. He was a

faithful minister, a splendid and a high-souled man. (Aphas. Cairns deeply regretted the

the gathering, and said that a prospered greatly during Queen's ministry, standing in a position than ever before: His iv in time of sickness had en inim to all, and the hard work nad done had undoubtedly helped g about his breakdown.

'hairman also endorsed the reof the previous speakers. Mr on had endeared himself to every-

sponding, the Rev. F. McQueen was not easy for him to face such He took it as an ience as this. ce of the kindly reeling in which regarded his family and himself. adhighly the great generosity ness ne had experienced at their so many years, and could lise that he was speaking to he last time as their minister. noton had had the best years and it was because he felt longer fit for such heavy

charge entailed that he was He had received such their hands as no other and received in Victoria. surgested had been done. generosity and the loyalty

that had made the charge to-day. He again thanked very great kindness to n all the post years. on behalf of the Women's

Union. presented h a work basket as a token

ition of a lady's companion. mail of the choir, and Mr ponded for hissister. Miss vis also given a silver vase stick by the Sunday school ad teachers.

presentations an excellent

for Aladdin to behold the sorters at our nerves and our tempers, are all work. In the Kimberley treasure-wrone, that most of us have cone store the tables are literally heaped bird," or "devil's screecher," of the

THE HARDNESS OF DIAMONDS. Sir William Crookes has something to say as to the hardness of dia-monds. They vary much in this re-spect; even different parts of the

experiment that will illustrate its

tirely conquered.

One beautiful green diapond in Sir William Crooke's col-

tory. Another instance occurred by water.

General Willcocks would have surkoning without the wonderful power of the Hindoos for secretly and long distances. Never was this

framme was given by Ballaacts brought out by Mr J. H. The following were the items : Beron in Fairy Land" an's wedding song, " Mr A. E. songs, "Angus McDonald" and oy song, " Miss Evans; songs, ats of England " and " Bid me to Mr Brind ; recitation, "Abride's isit to the butcher," Miss Coulter; "I told my love to the roses," "hapman; song, "Pearl of sweet and recitations. "Love" and m of Scotland," Mr White; Noontide heat has soon passed Miss Evans and Mr' Cutter; rais sketches and songs, "Long Abada" and "Lucky Jim," Mr "Courier."

STOCKYARD HILL

REWELL TO REV. F. MCQUEEN:

rge number of people assembled Presbyterian Church, Stockyard Friday night, 12th inst., to say the Rev. F. McQueen, who minister of the Skipton charge d years.

stewart occupied the chair, and We his great regret at the fact of Queen's departure. He probably guest of the evening as well the district, and he had no in saving that he earried with ignest esteem of all classes in manity. He had always found pleasure in their pastor's visits great factor for good in the re to which he was going. His in-ce in the Skipton and Stockyard stricts would remain with them as · lived. is they

D. R. Hannah, in a neat and euloneech presented Mrs McQueen, alf of the ladies of Stockyard Hill, wo handsome pieces of plate-a barrel (suitably inscribed) and an

s Lewis, of Stoneleigh, then prethe Rev. F. McQueen with a purse versions, and in doing so, expressed prow they all felt at his departure. It surve that all the congregation miss their minister very much. would never forget the many offices he had performed for them. resent church was a reminder to all of his untiring energy and good

Jas. Hannah endorsed what Miss s had said with reference to their nt church. But for Mr McQueen, would likely not have had a church ing yet. He persevered in keeping tent going until it was carried

D. R. Hannah recognised that this particularly trying time for both ter and people. There were three s that characterised Mr McQueen's mongst them-his devotion to duty, lity, his enthusiasm. He had tided over many apparently insurmountlifficulties, and they could never his great work for them as a true and an able preacher. He was I and an able preacher. It is the charge in perfect order, and ig the charge in perfect order, and accessor would find that his work here account. He left be easier on that account. all with very sad hearts, but he rely hoped that success and proswould be his in his new charge. A. M. Hunnah referred to Mr neen's good work amongst the young ind the children. The young people particularly sorry that their minisas leaving them.

is Great Peppermint Cure, Coughs and Colds, never fails. 18 6d.

her head. you knew that I was in the secret "It is no trouble at all," she inservice ?"

sisted. "If it was it would serve "That made no difference." me right for running the hounds said, softly. across the road and startling your "But did you know that I was

horse.' after your grandfather ?" he insist-"It was not so much that," explained Crostic, "as that I was un-"Grandfather ?" she echoed.

did not know that." prepared." The girl did not answer, but dis-"That was my mission," he exappeared into the thicket beside the plained. "Now you can understand why I feel so keenly your kindness. road, from which she presently reappeared bearing a stout branch. It would be a poor return to arrest With this aid Crostic was able to your grandlather. I am going to rise to his feet and limp over bereport that I have discovered noside the horse. Mounting was a thing, send in my resignation, and more painful matter, but it was fin- look for something else to do." ally accomplished, and Crosbie gath-"But what is there to find ?" asked

ered up the reins. Dell. "I am very greatly indebted to you The girl's voice was cool and even. for your assistance." he said as he Crostic started. Could it he possi-"I shall be all ble that she did not suspect what raised his cap. right, now.' was in those hoxes that she carried

The girl caught at the bridle. You don't suppose 1'd let you go to the settlement, do you?'' she deto town? "We are looking for counterfeiters," he explained, while his face manded. "They don't know how grew red with shame. "A supply to look after you properly. You house reported that your grand-must come to the Hall. It is father was making purchases of nearer, and we shall be better able plates and things, and I was sent to to take care of you. investigate. I have heard the press Crostic's heart leaped at the speech. going as we sat together. I used The girl must mean Huntington Hall. to feel like a Judas. It was the only relic of the old days "And you would give up your ca-

in this part of the country. reer to let us go free ?" she asked. Time had been when the Harring-Her voice was vibrant with emo tons had owned the entire valley, tion.

"Willingly-for you," he answered. but that had been before the war. Now only a hundred acres of tim-"Dell, can't you get away from this, her land, valueless because of the dear? Won't you marry me? difficulties in transporting it to the can earn enough for three." railroad, a few acres of arable land, "It is not necessary," w "It is not necessary," whispered

and the old hall remained of the "Stay here, with us. It the girl. vast estate. is not as you think," she added

This must be the old man's grandquickly. "You have seen enough of daughter, and Crostic chuckled, in grandfather to realise how proud of spite of the pain, as he thought of the family he is ?" the mental picture he had drawn of Crostic nodded. "I don't see

the thin, lanky, gawky mountain what that has to do with it," he girl, when they had spoken of the said. grand-daughter. "Years ago," she continued softly,

This girl spoke with the soft drawl "he was a student in Paris. He met a girl whom he loved. That that was characteristic of the country, but she used none of the local she was a princess of a minor house idioms. Instead, her speech was as did not matter. They ran away refined as her appearance, and Cros- and were married. He brought her tic let his eyes rove approvingly to his old home and settled down over the trim little fingers in the instead of seeking the fortune that shortened skirt and the brilliant was so badly needed. What little sweater.

was left the war took, but he will "I suppose that I ought to intronot give up the old home. duce myself." she said with a smile. "Last year the remnant of his little "I am Miss Harrington of Harringfortune went in speculation. He ton Hall. My grandfather, Judge had to earn money, and he could Harrington, will be most glad to not give up his home nor let the welcome you." people hereabouts see he was work-"My name is Crostic, David Cros-

ing. 'We smuggled the press into the tic." came the answer before Cros- "We smuggled the press into the tic could realise the folly of giving house, and since then he has made his own name. Somehow he could the etchings that were making him not give a false name to this girl. famous when his romance came. His nodded acknowledgment of the eye and hand are as true as ever. introduction as they turned into the He and Henry strike off the impressions, and I take them to town "This is the Hail," she announced. and ship them to an art dealer. It "We shall have you comfortable in is done secretly to save his pride, that is all. To-morrow you shall The place was sadly in need of see him at his work." paint and repairs, but it must, at

"And ask him for your hand ?" one time, have been a veritable pal- urged Crostic, as he possessed himace. The broad piazzas were screen- self of that tiny member. ed by kindly creepers, but the upper "It is because you are to be of the

storey was gaunt and bare in its family that I tell you this," exnakedness of paint. "You have given plained Dell. On the steps stood a man who, proof of your love, dear, as I have the steps stood a man who, proof of your love, dear, as I have large amount, much it stored is a set and to a mine at a set and the store and the store at the store and the store at the s fashion of 30 years before. His coat "Spoiled?" echoed Crostic indig- a level road outside Chichester. He As soon as she reaches a marriagewas faded, but his linen was scru-pulously next and his long white it. "Spoiled ?" echoed Crostic indig- a level road outside Unicester, net in soon as one counter in the second pulously next and his long white it. "Why, dear heart, this failed to move the brick, and it may able age suitors arrive. Beauty is a pulously neat, and his long white the most important capture in the roughly be estimated that the friehair that hung about his shoulders history of the service."-" Boston was as carefully brushed as though Globe." he were going to a ball.

He welcomed Crostic with a grace-A Berlin man gets a living by ful courtesy that made the secret breeding rats and selling them service agent ashamed of his errand. vivisection purposes.

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eary world is tired of youth is known New York mineralogist, pos- as well suited to its taste, knows it la told his officer that the Viceroy wholly an error. . Sesses perhaps the most remarkable not, never has known it. You may was dead, but it was next day be-What it does mean is that we have of all phosphorescing diamonds. This take the nightingale to a country, fore telegrams arrived authenticatwholly an error. she

learnt that youth has no fixed boun-prodigy diamond will phosphoresce but you cannot make it stop there. daries. The discovery that the right in the dark for some minutes after reading of "Whom the gods love die being exposed to a small pocket elec-young," is "Whom the gods love tric light, and if rubbed on a piece the birds naturally in their new never grow old" has been reserved cloth a long streak of phosphorescence appears.

for our generation. Far from civilisation being played out, there never was a time when health and strength and the driving power of youth lasted so late life.-"Telegraph." I rode to-day along a well-known

BOXED UP.

ugly black circular towers that Mrs. Waddle was in quite a state one sometimes sees, but one of the old crazy boarded sort, standing on of excitement when the new glamophone arrived, and thinking to a kind of stalk; out of the little loopholes of the mill the flour had give the parrot a surprise, she dusted itself prettily over the weawith started the instrument off ther-boarding.

Rocked in the Cradle of the Dep.' From a mysterious hatch halfway as sung by Mr. Waddle in his nost up, leaned the miller, drawing up a approved drawing-room fashion. sack of grain with a little pulley. At the very first note Polly opmed her eves in surprise, and then flew to her perch, where she rocked herdark doorway high up in the air. self to and fro in deep. and spech-He drew the sack in, he closed the less astonishment, while the machine penal. ground out the air. The sails whirled, flapping and

"There, Polly !" said Mrs. Wardle, creaking; and I loved to think of when the song had come to an end. 'What do you think of that ?" "My word," shrieked the old bird, him in the dusty gloom, with the his head on one side, and winking wickedly, "my word, my word, my word ! We've got the old man below poured out its soft stream word ! boxed-up this time, and no misground sank to a valley; take !

CHURCH PARADE IN CAPE COLONY.

To the uninitiated, Sunday Hyde was a picture as'sweet as anything Park Church Parades are wanderful I have ever seen abroad, as perfect

sights. Likewise are the Church a piece of art as could be framed, Parades in some of our Cape co-lonial villages. A little before that could be painted, because it church time hundreds may be seen was a piece out of the old kindly, please arrange necessary steps." pouring into the village from the quiet life of the world.

solemnly.

One ought to learn, as the years outlying farms. Bad weather does not prevent the flow on, to love such scenes as Afrikander farmer from attending, that, and not to need to have the ver of down train : Carriage of lamp-chimney. and, in sunshine or rain, he, with blood and the brain stirred by his wife and family, drives from his romantic prospects, peaked hills, secretary is in dead siding, where he shot a lion just now, and others are farm, which is, in most instances, well-furnished galleries, magnificent roaring on Makindu, side-points. buildings "mutare animum," that Driver to proceed without signals, Outside the church is a more cur- is the secret, to grow more hopeful, and stop engine opposite to station,

and take line clear. Guard not to go out from brake-van."

copse, than we do by racing over

these

in youth, to rub elbows with husimilar conditions. The horses stand motionless like manity, and then, as the days go

jesty himself; and did not Coleridge dream two hundred lines or more of his "Kubla Khan" while sleeping on a lonely farmhouse on Exmoor either Dante's Divine Comedy" is said to have been inspired by a dream : and

small attraction in the eyes of the Kaffir lady-killer. The father bargains with the suitor. A very fair price for a good girl is eight oxen. Now, suppose a Kaffir has ten daughters, and sells them at eight

window scene in "Jekyll and Hyde. oxen each, how is this for wealth? -"Westminster Gazette."

ing the native's report. This was tried in Scotland, even to

DANCING ON GOLD DUST. home. As custom and Nature decree in the autumn they went away, and

The great dancing expert, My -well, they simply went away. Fancy, who is doing the Moss and By all the imperishable, time-cemented. century-accepted laws of Stoll tour, has danced on gold dust, hirds, they should have returned to and it came about in this manner. the place of their birth next spring. "When starring with Charley God-

What they really did I don't knowfrey's campany in Western Austranor does Scotland. One presumes ia." she told me, "no sand was prothey had a short memory, or made curable for my dance, so the people fresh rules. Anyway, they refused in the place said they would get to take out papers of naturalisation some gold dust, and accordingly for Scotland.—"Answers." they brought quite a quantity of the



The "East Airican Quarterly" pub- to. Of course, it was mixed with lishes the following quaint series of quartz, but when I put it in water telegrams sent by an Indian sta- I could see the gold grains shining There is nothing so enchanting as tionmaster at Simba, a little way-to see a man leaning out of a side station on the Uganda Rail tionmaster at Simba, a little way- ever so prettily."

"Urgent. To Traffic Manager. August 17th, 1.45 a.m. Lion is on ALL THROUGH AN ACCIDENT.

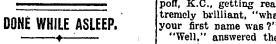
the platform. Please instruct guard The confession of Mr. Percy Maxim and driver to proceed carefully, and that the discovery of his silent firewithout signal in yard, guard to gear grumbling among the rafters, advise passengers not to get out arm was the result of an accident tipping the golden grain into its here, and be careful when coming "while studying the problem of sifunnel, while the rattling hopper in office." below poured out its soit stream "8.50 a.m. One African injured at lencing the constant explosions of a

of flour. Beyond the mill, the six o'clock by lion, and hence sent notable inventions which we simi- chain over the tender-hook of the the to Makindu Hospital by trolley. larly owe to accidents. It was the burning of a starch facroofs clustered round a great church Traffic manager, please send cartridtory on the banks of the Liffcy that his brake. first revealed the adhesive qualities "Extra urgent. To Traffic Manager. 7.25 p.m. Pointsman is sur- of scorched starch mixed with water, and introduced to the world a new

and cheap gum. To the upsetting, by William Mur-Train doch, of a tool-chest we are indebtto stop ed for cast-iron cement ; and the accident of a child playing with a bottomless oil-flask with his bro-

ther, a Swiss mechanic called The next message, sent three days ther, a Swiss mechanic called Ar-later, was as follows: "August gand, idly placed over the flame of his rude oil-lamp, gave birth to the

A Nuremberg glass-cutter accidentally let some augafortis drop on his spectacles, and etching on glass quickly followed .- "Westminster Gazette.'



"Well," answered the cautious witness, "I was baptised John Henry." The story of the Birmingham girl "You were, were you ?" sneered ir. Popoff. "How do you know who crochets, reads, and writes in Mr. Popoff. her sleep is very remarkable; but you were ?"

even more astonishing feats than "Well," answered the witness slowly, "I was there, you know. "How do you know you were have been performed under 'Tattini's weird and Wonderful there ?''

"Why, I couldn't have been bap-"Devil's Sonata" is an exact reproduction of the music heard in his think I can remember it quite well." sleep as played by his Satanic Mal "Oh, you do, do you?"

"I do.' and jury, my friend with the phe- had once

nomenal memory," thundered the came to remember that ceremony so rid nakedness. it was in his slumbers that Voltaire remarkably vividly !"

composed the first canto of the "Well," explained the witness. In his sleep the famous French mawas eighteen."

thematician the Marquis de Condorcet solved a difficult problem which The American Civil War lasted

completely bafiled him when awake: Mrs. Shelley dreamed the plot of in July, 1861, to Lee's surrender in a postion that Mr. Smith would "Frankenstein ;" and Stevenson the April 1865. day .- "Globe."

then she earns her living, large amount, which he subsequent-as a servant at a white lady's house,

tion of the cord on the road increased the weight of the brick (about 7lb.) and cord to a dead weight of not far short of a ton.

. A man once backed himself for a

-''Fry's Magazine.'

several miles away.

ious sight. A long chain is run more alive to delicate beautics, across several iron standards which more tender, less exacting. are driven into the ground, and Nothing, it is true, can give us here all the "turn-outs" are lined peace; but we get nearer it by lov-The horses are still inspanned, ing the familiar scene, the old homeup. and are fastened by the bridle to stead, the tiny valley, the wayside

this chain. The spectacle is well worth sceing, Europe on the track of Giorgione, as this affords an opportunity for or over Asia in pursuit of local viewing what magnificent arimals colour. the Colony produces; also, what After all, everything has its ap-beautiful vehicles are manufactured pointed time. It is good to range

in South Africa.

journey commences, and for about in the "Cornhill." an hour the procession passes gradually through the village.

As soon as church is out the return to serve beauty well.-A. C. Benson,

statues, as if the sight of the sicred on, to take stock, to remember, to edifice inspired them with decolum. | wonder, "To be content with little,

To the Kaffir a daughter is a vastly more valuable acquisition than a son. He feeds her until she is ten.

'Henriade.'

ges by four down train certain. tower, the belfry windows blinking Hard by the ancient Hall peeped out from its avenue of elms. That rounded by two lions while return-

way :

ing from distant signal, and hence pointsman went on telegraph-post near water-tanks. there and take him on train, and then proceed. Traffic manager to

26th, 7.15 p.m.-To guard and dri-

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PART XII.

"What did I tell you ?" said Belther, with a venomous laugh. Are you satisfied? Ferguson has told the fellow, and he has your record his life?"

"Spare him !" echoed Rivera. "After this? Do you take me for a fool, Abel ?" "You talked uncommonly like one

a bit ago," the other replied. "However, I am glad you have come to Torrana. The fellow must be your senses. put out of the way. You'll stand in for that, Manuel?" "Certainly; it's the only thing to

be done ;" assented Manuel. "Then we'll do it," Rivera told

"I hoped to avoid them, harshly. bloodshed, but our safety is the first thing to be considered.' Geoffrey had relapsed into silence.

Now, when it was too late, he bitterly regretted his mad folly and imprudence. He realised that he had destroyed his one and only

He was roughly hauled to his feet, panting and dishevelled, and that he instantly be put to death he But his captors, did not doubt. for some reason which they settled among themsolves with a few inaudible words, spared him for the present. He was led back to the camp, bound hand and foot, and placed in a sitting posture against a rock to one side of the fire.

CHAPTER XXXI. VILLAINY UNMASKED.

The frugal breakfast was soon ready, and Rivera and his companions attacked it with appetites that did not seem to have been in the least impaired by the recent tra gedy, talking the while in low tones. Geoffrey sat a couple of yards from them, with half-closed eyes, trying to reconcile himself to his fate. First Shen, and now it was his turn.

His bones would rot here in the wilderness, and Brian and Ferguson hoarsely. would never know what had become of him. And Violet ! Her sweet,

"I do not fear them," declared Geoffrey, struck dumb by this aswith a forced laugh of Torrana, tounding revelation, began to see orrana, with -intempt. "You will someday," Geoffrey told "I'm not wprried goods. "He "You will someday," Geoffrey told "I'm not wprried goods. "He Belcher answered, brutally. "He may live too long, though. Suppose may live too long, though. Suppose may live too long, though. Suppose contempt. what it signified. The expresses, and \overline{z} must be off. But it can vou feel such animosity towards "A chance in a million," said dering in English meadows and search of ancient picture-rocks-the dering in English meadows and search of ancient picture-rocks-the dering in English meadows and search of ancient picture-rocks-the be in this part of the country?" What about Indians?" "What about Indians?"

his last effort, as he lay dying, done by your ancestors would not and if our prisoner fell into their parched lips. nis last ellort, as he lay dying, done by your ancestors would not and if our prisoner left into their wrote the Curse that was to endure have led me so far as to kill you, and avenge him. And it has though at times I feel as flery a brought you to this. Here, within passion as must have flowed in the for the block of the would surely kill and the brought you to this. Here, within passion as must have flowed in the for the block of the work of the work of the block of the work of the work of the block of the work of the work of the work of the work of the block of the work of the work of the block of the work of the block of the work of the block of the work of the block of the block of the work of the block of the block of the work of the block of the brought you to this. Here, within a few miles of the spot where two of your race shed the blood of two for the sins of your mare you will pay the penalty for the sins of your ancestors." for the sins of your ancestors." but I feel no mercy, Geoffrey Car- rane "And you hate me so bitterly- dew, when I reflect on the dog's life ing."

after three centuries?" "Can I help that? No; it is my through you. Fool that you were short. With tacit consent Belcher bloodshot through you. Fool that you were short. With tacit consent Belcher eyes, there came a fierce, rasping short. With tacit consent Belcher bloodshot to resist and struggle in the train and Manuel hauled the captive to scream that he knew only too well. I meant to snare your life on hour befollen your befoll ago, it was only that you might letting Belcher do more than choke with his arms behind him, down nne. He knows enough to make it warm for us down coun-try—if he ever gets there himself. Are you still in the mind to spare slay Miguel Torrana, and led Myles partment, and he recognised me. feet to his shoulders, drawing his

well as yours," broke in Ramon London, and induced to provide the

It is dared not carry out our original ne to plans. The police were looking for teeth. "And who has the better right to the treasure? close by, and it will be mine to- plans. night, by to-morrow morning at us, and for weeks we had to dodge the latest. I know where it is them, until we found an opportun- rana. of leaving the country by a slow "Take it willingly, but spare my sailing vessel. At last we reached "It is too late, for our own of our lives on a lonely part of the Silently and hastily, as if each safety, if for no other reason, you coast; and then began such hard- feared that one or the other might British Guiana, landing at the risk once. ships as I would not pass through feel remorse for the cold-blooded "But I have done you no wrong," again for all the gold in the world. deed they were perpetrating, the argo of For months we lurked in the jungle, three shouldered rifles and packs, raged and half-starved, hiding by and set off along the narrow path the should be any steps against you day and moving from place to place to place in a roth-monthy direction with the should be any steps against you day and moving from place to place in a roth-monthy direction with the set off along the narrow path the should be any steps against you day and moving from place to place in a roth-monthy direction with the set off along the narrow path the set off along t

shall take any steps against you day and moving from place to place in a north-westerly direction, walkhope, nor need you lear they be rear san parima. I wanted in future." "You would swear, then, to charge neither myself nor my companions with the attack on Gordon Fergu-by night. A part of the time we neither myself nor my companions with the attack on Gordon Fergu-posed that you too, were bent on with the attack on Gordon Fergu-tecovering the treasure"—

son. You will continue to bear the burden of guilt in silence? You "I had no such intention," Geofwill pledge your word never to rethe fiendish trick that led to my arrest and conviction. It accounts for their footsteps died away. veal the fact that I am the escaped convict, Juan Rivera?" rest and conviction. It accounts for "No. a thousand times no !" cried the attempts that were made to steal the chart from my room while "You ask what is im-Geoffrey. I slept. And Black Tom, no doubt,

"Ab, I knew what your answer was the tool you employed." possible. An, I knew what your answer was the tool you employed. would be," said Torrana, shrugging his shoulders. "You see, there is no safety for us while you are alive." "But you had the copy of the

Moreover, I was but jesting. Not chart," said Geoffrey. if you swore a thousand oaths would "It was useless to us," was the if you swore a thousand oaths would reply-"as uscless as the original

I set you fee. "Then kill me, and have done with did not know this at the time. Five months ago we were in this region,

chers, and we do not intend to stain and returned unsuccessful. We waited for the present. "Be patient. We are not butwhile our iriend Manuel consulted our hands with your blood. No; scores of ancient documents belongthere is a simpler way." ing to the Government, the records "What is it ?" Geoffrey asked,

"You will soon know." replied Torrana. He glanced round at his are back again, with the hidingsad face, the memory of the last companions, who were still busy parting from her at San Parima rose to intensify his anguish. It was bitterly hard to realise that he must die-that all earthly things were nearly at an end for him; and yet, mingled with the horror of it with die-that all earthy things and yet, nearly at an end for him; and yet, mingled with the horror of it, with the thought of the friends who had sense of curiosity concerning the mo-stuck to him so faithfully, was a sense of curiosity concerning the mo-that had me an exile from my nativo land, between that had me an exile from my nativo land, the line of the ropes, that had me an exile from my nativo land, the bad me an exile from my nativo land, the mean exile from my nativo land, the bad mean exile from my nativo land,

buried"-----

"I don't want to prolong his suf- Raman Torrana's revelations-that of British Guiana. had helped the Curse of the Car- friend and assistant, ferings," said Torrana, in a doubtful tone.

What about Indians?" Violet and Brian and Ferguson. The ved their monts and dotter mataca Moun-"What about Indians?" we shall cross the Imataca Moun-back. There are only the Arawaks, and push of hunger and thirst grew tains into Venezuela, and push on The

the Miguel Torrana, the descendant of years ago? "There are only the Arawaks, and pangs of hunger and thirst grew we shall cross the initiate sound in the Miguel Torrana who, three hun-the Miguel Torrana who, three hun-dred years ago, was murdered by his the reply. "I might have given you they belong further to the south-dred years ago, was murdered by his the reply. "I might have given you they belong further to the south-dred years ago, was murdered by his the reply. "I might have given you they belong further to the south-treacherous English friend, who with a chance. It is true that the wrong east. Moreover, they are cannibals, the belong further to the south-treacherous English friend, who with a chance. It is true that the wrong east. Moreover, they are cannibals, the belong further to the south-his belong further to the south-the belong further to the south-await us." nands they would surely KMI and it was the middle of the alternoon I nave often heard of you, "Baid bat him." "Well, you're two to one," grum-it could hardly be called sleep-and your travels in Patagonia, soon

into view.

CHAPTER XXXIII. A TIMELY SHOT.

The encounter was in the nature of a surprise to both, though they it from widely different view. The jajuar paused were regarded points of view. The jajuar paused in its tracts, sniffing with hungry zest, and yet palpably uneasy and inoney needed for our enterprise- of a trip of greasy linen into a gag suspicious, as if he scented a trick. Geoffrey, trembling and with blood "Why do that ?" protested Torrunning cold, forced a weak, quaver-Thus they

ing cly to his lips. "Let him breathe." stood for a few seconds, helpless "It won't hurt him," said Belcher. man and powerful beast, with no "I mean to have my own way for than ten yards space between more them. Then the jaguar advanced stealthly, foot by foot, still a little

heart. At least, he was not to be

killed, and that was comfort enough

tience will surely do it.'

doubtful as to whether this human creatize tied to the tree was to be feared or whether it could be pounced upon with impunity. A noment before and Geoffrey would have welcomed death in al-

They were quickly lost to sight in from he peril with horror unspeak I nad no such intention, deor they were quickly lost to sight in from no part with not be the seven to save frey interrupted. "So that explains the dense vegetation that bordered able, and prayed Heaven to save the fiendish trick that led to my arof hil ferocious enemy. He shouted

twice thrice, in tones that grow Geoffrey's first sensation, when he loude and more stertorous. found himself alone, was one of reresult after the first effort, was anything but encouraging. The brute enswered with a hideous lief and gratitude. During the altercation over his fate he had disbrute answered with a dained to ask for mercy, partly bescrean, hesitated, crept nearer with cause he knew that any such appeal cautous tread. It was fast losing would be futile, and because he fearits fread of the human voice. It ed that Belcher's counsel might prestopped, came on, stopped again, as vail. He had awaited the decision f if took pleasure in watching the with agonising suspense, and it had mars futile struggles to break or would have been to you, though we caused hope to spring up in his

loogn the ropes. "Ielp ! help !" Geoffrey cried, in fenzy of terror.

Help? Whence or from could it come? The great, could it come? The great, tawny reply. "Our men are heavily bur-cal, now within a dozen feet of its dened as it is, and if they had to "Torrana wishes to give me a chance," he reflected. "I shall find some way to escape., Time and paintended victim, crouched low on the carry"-

Thus he consoled himself while his grinnu. It drew its body together a little, snarling and mewling in a shrill key. With red jaws open and "That brandy has pulled me round, grund. It drew its body together morrow—the gold that your ancestor buried. This time, my friend, it is not a Cardew who will triumph over"——"We are ready," broke in Bel-terly exhausted and racked with the follow yet?" "Yes: I am waiting for you," re-plied Torrane. "Fetch the rones enemies were trussing him to the

A FEW GOOD STORIES. This is my Mr. James

daws to wreak its subtle purpose Cleeve, and the others yonder are upon him. The sun scorched him the hired members of the expedition. Lord Roberts tells how, on one octhrough the foliage, and insects We have been engaged for some casion, finding himself short of cash, stung him with impunity. At times months in the south, beyond the he drew a cheque for £50 to the stung him with inpunity. At times monons in the south, beyond the he drew a cheque for £50 to the light-headed from weakness and the head-waters of the Mazaruni River, order of his old servant, and sent ed. The servant handed it in, and by which the the cashier examined it.

"You will have to endorse this," he remarked, as he pushed the cheque

The soldier stared. "What for ?" he asked.

"Well, I cannot pay the money un less you do," replied the clerk. "Where shall 1 endorse it ?" asked

soon the servant. "There, replied the clerk, as he

Had he heard something, was most fortunate for me that you pointed to the back of the cheque. The soldier took the pen and wrote as follows :---

"I beg to say that I have known dew, when I reflect on the dog's life ing." I have led for months, and all At that the discussion was cut ed, peering about with bloodshot briefly, struck with sudden confus-I have led for months, and all At that the discussion was cut bloodshot briefly about with bloodshot briefly struck with sudden confus-I have led for months, and all At that the discussion was cut bloodshot briefly about with bloodshot briefly struck with sudden confus-ion by the dilemma in which haves he has proved himself, times without placed. "My name is Hardinge," number, to be as brave as a hol, he added, meaning to have said but always kindly considerate tobiood. I have always haled you to reside this before the indication of the ironwood tree, and, placing him. It was twice repeated, and then from the added, including to have but always kindly considerate to wards all who serve under him. Cardew. Were since I knew who you were. If that hight. No harm would have the ironwood tree, and, placing him, it was twice repeated, and then from the added, including to have but always kindly considerate to wards all who serve under him. The waterside thickets on the left a "Hardinge?" exclaimed Professor And I have therefore great pleasure And I have therefore great pleasure to spare your life an hour befallen you—I had no intention of with his arms behind him, they jajuar of magnificent size bounded Directore and the professor of the therefore great pleasure to the serve under him. 'Julian Hardinge !" echoed James | -James -----

Cleeve, with a significant glance at

not be very far off.

Professor Drysdale.

"And which way did they go ?"

"A soothing rest is what

out demur, and it produced an im-

nediate drowsiness which in a min-

ute or two lulled him into a sound

(To be Continued).

A LORD PALMERSTON STORY.

HIS GARTER FEES.

"garnish" demanded, and strongly

"Then I, on my part, shall cer-

calmly; "as I never go to chapel at

Windsor, that will not matter to me

in the least. I shall not pay these

It was at a public subscription

And he never did .- "Express."

decline to hang your Lord-

objected.

fees."

"Three."

The memoirs of the latter half of the professor. the eighteenth century are rich in Geoffrey reddened to the temples. anecdotes at the expense of Scottish They knew his story, of course. "Yes, I am Julian Hardinge, the characteristics and peculiarities. he admitted, in a low Many an unhappy Scot had pride wounded and his feelings hurt at London dinner tables when the convict,' voice, looking anxiously towards the rest of the party. "I escaped ac. But I am an inwine had loosened the tongues of the cral weeks ago. But I am an in-nocent man, I swear to you. If diners. Nothing delighted Johnson and his English friends more than you will listen to my story"---broke in the to bait poor Boswell about the pov-"Calm yourself,"

"We have no intention erty of his country. "We have no intention erty of his country. professor. of sending you back to prison; "Pray. Boswell," one occasion, "how much may be got that would be impossible even did we wish it. As for your guilt or in a year by an advocate at the

innocence, we will hear any state- Scotch bar ?' "I believe, two thousand pounds, ment you may care to make. But you are exhausted by your hardreplied Boswell.

"How can it be possible to spend ships. This is not the proper time that money in Scotland ?" asked "No, you are right, sir," vowed Wilkes.

"Why, sir," said Johnson, joining "The first thing is to Geoffrey. "The first thing is to overtake those dastardly scoundrels who tried to murder me. They can may be spent in England; bu they have be spent in England; bu money may be spent in England ; but there is a harder question. If one man They were bound for a certain spot somewhere in Scotland gets possession of two bound for a certain spot somewhere in Scotland gets possession of two in the neighbourhood, and they ex-thousand pounds. what remains for all the rest of the nation?" "You know," added Wilkes, "in the last war, the immense booty which

"You know," added Wilkes, "in the last war, the immense booty which Thurot carried off by the complete plunder of seven Scotch isles ; he reembarked with three and sixpence. "To the north or north-west. They _J. A. Lovat-Fraser, in the "Anti-

started at sunrise." "Then it is useless to pursue them quary. At a cortain dinner recently, it was to-day," declared the professor.

"The afternoon is nearly spent, and found that everyone had contributed it will be dark in two or three to the evening's entertainment save hours. Moreover, since you require a certain Dr. MacDonald. "Come, come, Dr. MacDonald," rest and are in no fit condition to travel, it will be advisable to en- said the chairman, "we cannot let

camp at once for the night. What you escape." The doctor protested that he could do you think, James?" "It is the only course." was the "Our men are heavily bur-"Wy voice is altogether unmusical.

and resembles the sound caused by the act of rubbing a brick along the "But I am able to walk, to keep panels of a door.

The company attributed this to the doctor's modesty. "Very well." asserted the doctor.

swallowed the dose obediently, with- then we brag and boast and make

The official fees for knighthood are in an avalanche the contributions

very high in some cases. When Lord had poured in-gold and greenbacks.

Palmerston was made a Knight of cheques, even jewels and watches in

"Really, my Lord, I have -"Washington Star."

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the Garter he was astounded at the great heaps-

The Bishop of London's humour

"The Bishop amused me," said a

clergyman, "at a dinner of divines

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recently preached.

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vine at this dimmer got to telling

" 'I don't want to brag or boast."

he began, 'nor would I have you

think me conceited, but, gentlemen, I

"And then at great length he told

us how women had wept at this

hegging sermon's pathos, strong

men had emitted hoarse sobs, and

"But here the Bishop of London

The death of a leader in the Boxer

rebellion the other day brought back

to mind a little picture of those

dark and anxious days, which pre-

sented the rebels in an interesting

While the siege of the Legations

was in progress they sent a note

counselling unconditional surrender. Defence, said the letter, was futile :

to yield would be the best way out

of a had place. A letter declining.

in forcible terms, was written and

Day after day this animal acted

as messenger between besiegers and

besieged, surrender being urged with

greater insistence each time from

the Boxer side, and refused with in-

creasing ardour of language from

The Japanese also received a daily

ultimatum, but theirs came in the

shot from Boxer bows .- "Sketch."

"By the halidame." cried the jour

expensive thing in the shoe line, and

before I render ye this goodly foot-

And he vanished into the under-

In the course of an action at a

London County Court to recover

plaintiff was asked by his counsel

said plaintiff. "only an object.

man," said the hungry-looking podes-

The fur-coated person

"Who," he asked, "is the

"Lend me a quid for a

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"Sirrah." replied the mas-

form of letters tied to arrows and

sent out by the dog.

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said Miss Greensilk growth merrily twanging his bow.

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post-mortem by Dr. Brett **Beryl** Menzie home, 438 Hill, on Frida be ptoma became ill on eating some

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brought him to his present position. the memory of that old tradition-i had no written record in my family If a part had been revealed, a greater -grew dim, and was almost forgotpart was still shrouded in mystery. "It was these scoundrels who ten. It was recalled to me in a assaulted Ferguson," he told himself. strange manner. Have you ever "There is no doubt about that. But heard the name of Prendergast-John Prendergast ?'j why did they go to such pains to

"He was my solicitor's confidential fasten the crime on me? For what purpose have they come to this wild clerk," said Geoffrey, after a mo-region ? If they were prospecting ment's thought. "He disappeared If they were prospecting mysteriously-that is all I know region ? for gold they would carry mining about him." "Well, I can tell you the rest. tools.

And, to go further back, why had With a duplicate key this man Pren-Rivera and Belcher attempted to rob dergast opened the box containing him of the treasure chart on the the Cardew papers, read them, and How did Southampton express? they know of its existence-that he made a copy of the chart. He fled explanation of Rivera's presence in to British Guiana, with the intention of searching for the gold, and the hansom with Carmen Torrana? What was the bond, if any, between in Georgetown he was soized with a fatal fever. On the night of his Answer there was none, death-it was soon after my escape and Geoffrey suddenly realised the folly of letting his mind dwell on from the Mazaruni-I took refuge in the same house. I entered the room such things when he had, perhaps, in which he lay unconscious. and but a few minutes to live. "I have been hounded to the grave found a written confession, address-

by some devilish power for evil," he ed to the London solicitor. "Poor fellow !" muttered Geoffrey. thought. "The Curse of my ances-"So that was the end of him. And tors, and prophecy of three centuries you took the chart ?" ago, is striking its last blow to-"No; he had destroyed it." said day. It has dragged me down step Ramon Torrana. "But the confesby step, crushed me with one mission told me as much as I needed to fortune after another. A puppet of know-reminded me of the debt iate, I have danced blindly on to owed your race, and of the gold my doom. Those accursed papers that had cost Miguel Torrana his life of. They have relentlessly worked their devilish spell since the morning three centuries ago. I was in im-Archibald Menzies gave them into minent danger of recapture-the pomy keeping. God forbid that any lice were at my heels. But I swore backs?" other of my race should suffer as I to outwit them, and I did. While "I wa the fools were cursing the sharks for

have done robbing them of their prey, as they The three at the fire, having finishbelieved. I was hidden on hoard a ed their breakfast, were astir. Geofvessel that was to sail the same night. Ultimately I reached Engfrey, his reveries broken in upon by the ghastly consciousness that his land, and there my task was easy. very seconds were now numbered, Having ascertained that the family shivered as he strained at his bonds. documents had been handed over to But his time was not quite yet. it seemed. Belcher and the man Man- you, I sought out my sister. Scapewithdrew to a short distance grace though I was—she did not began to roll up and strap to- know how far I had fallen, nor aud began to roll up and strap toever will know-she had always kept gether their few belongings, in readia warm place on her heart for me. ness for the day's march. Rivera enlisted her aid, and she, suppos pocket and with deit ingers manu-factured a eigarette. He calmly lit it, then moved close to the captive and seated himself on a flat stone. the plan that I proposed. She went the plan that I proposed. She went to Reechcombe that stormy night' His smile, crucl and sinister, was "You can spare me the rest." "I am sorry for you," he frey interrupted, bitterly. You scounsaid

drel, to drag that innocent girland his tones gave the lie to the your own sister-into your wicked words, "but there is no help for it. You are a victim of heredity schemes ! Yes, I know it all. She drugged me, opened the secret panel, more than anything else, my friend Geoffrey Cardew. There is a sort and took a copy of the treasurechart. She confessed afterwards, of a rough justice in your fate, you but refused to state the object of her must admit"-----"You know my name ?" Geoffrey visit. except that it was to get

possession of a certain paper. exclaimed in surprise. never knew until now "As well as I know my own," Ri-"Carmen confessed !" cried Torvera replied. Lightly, as if to him-"How do you know this rana. self, he went on :

When did you hear it ?" "Find out for yourself; I'll not

Geof

"No peace not joy nor quiet life Shall male heir of Cardew know, tell you," vowed Geoffrey. But bitter cup and bloody strife Shall spirit crush and pride brirg second thoughts, I will speak more guilt.

low.' mean?' cried Geoffrey, staring with London, to friends of mine who had dilated eyes at the mocking young deeply wronged mo through the false pedient and a safe one. I'll bear tree, and fled in sudden fright spaniard. "In Heaven's name, what do you freely. The confession was made in "I will answer you, my friend, in your sister's visit. It gave rise to was the slightest chance of the fel- cries were carried on the still, sul- ness, that is no doubt more simple : Holding up a box of cigars, he dilated eyes at the mocking young four words," said Rivera. "I am cruel suspicions"---

Ramon Torrana." Geoffrey gasped. "Ramon Jor- ed Torrana. he echoed, incredulously. rana ?" "And the Senorita Carmen Jor-

CHAPTER XXXII. if they had been of steel. Even if A STARTLING AWAKENING. his hands had been free-and it was The extent to which the interview equally impossible to accomplish was prolonged and the communicathat-he could not have bettered ive mood that Ramon Torrana was himself in the least. Black despair succeeded to the brief in had given Geoffrey a ray of encouragement and somewhat lightened his despair. He had temporised writhe, panting for breath, rebelling and asked questions, put forward against a merciless and unjust Prowhat arguments he, could, in the vidence. vague hope that he might move the

of travellers and explorers, that are

stored in Georgetown; and now we

It was all in cart of his enemy. He was quickly undeceived vain. when the Spaniard quickly called for ropes, and his face blanched as Belcher and Manuel approached and lifted him to his fect. forrana stood by indifferently, puffing at a cigarette. That one will be best," he said. pointing to an ironwood tree a few

ards off, at the base of the hill. "lt's a foolish idea, first and last. my way of thinking." grunbled "Why not put a bullet template. Belcher. through his head and heave him in-

to the river ?" "Why open the question again, I understood that it was Abel?

settled." "All right, then ; you're doing it. But remember that I warned you." "I don't know what you are afraid Do you imagine that the fellow wet with perspiration. is going to shake himself free and closed eyes, with cramped limbs, he Englishmen-such they unmistakably walk off directly we've turned our hung limply on the ropes that were were-sood gazing down upon him

"I want to see inin points a ed iron clamps. hefore we start," was the dagged ed iron clamps. "It's not saie to leave him a "It is no use," he moaned. "God ghost of a chance, and your scheme and man have deserted me. What heap of luggage that they had piled tainly

pened once may happen again; no-Kill him, and had scarcely touched the horizon thing is impossible. sink the body; that's the only sure

departed-slowly mounted the invis-There was an interval of hesitat- ible range of cloudless sky overhead, way." ing silence, and it was evident that and sent his fiery, scorching breath

With the impulsive, fiery nature of a colour against the purplish green Spaniard, he was revengeful and of the foliage. The pestilential cruel only when he made himself hewhich, almost hidden by the overlieve that the wrong done to his ancestors was a personal injury to arching trees, rolled in dark shahimself, when he thought of the dow past the whirlpool that had hunted existence he had led, of the swallowed Black Tom and the Chiswallowed Black Tom and the Chi- the best shot I ever made."

chance encounter with Geoffrey in the train had upset his plans. These fits of passion invariably cooled his temper and stirred the better side of him. He was in such a mind and hordes of insects buzzed round. But a you must have seen. "T'm sorry," said now the sector of the sector

now. He realised the necessity of the helpless prisoner, adding to his you to this desolate region? I did, as to whom I dance with." bringing about the prisoner's death, torments by settling on his face. not suppose that any white men, but shrank from committing actual Bright-hued lizards scuttled to and except ny enemies, could be within bloolshed. To achieve the same re-sult by natural means would, he reared its head from the grass, to sent you to my aid."

liked to think, soothe his conscience vanish as quickly with an angry "It is the truth, I assure you. On and leave no haunting burden, of hiss when a tapir shuffled by on the tainly point to a providential in-

"We have decided what to do," tree, and fied in sudden fright. From time. As for the errand that gars he was endeavouring to induce far and near strange noises and

"Yes, I already know that," sneer-d Torrana. "And these friends." "They are in British Guiana. I "They are method are there is none. Do you agree with there is none. The day wore on, hour by hour. I agree with there is none. Do you agree with there is none. The day wore on, hour by hour. I agree with there is none. The day wore on, hour by hour. I agree with and the power. He was then and snote to the chance, yes," replied uncomfortable enough, though the there is none a cynical voice from "They are in British Guiana. I I agree to the chance, yes," replied uncomfortable enough, though the there is none a cynical voice from "As to the chance, yes," replied uncomfortable enough, though the there is none a cynical voice from "They are in British Guiana. I I agree to the chance of the chance of the there is none a cynical voice from "They are in British Guiana. I I agree to the chance of the there is none are mode to the there is none are the there is none

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There was a moment of silence. upon me."

tien-was it a delusion or a realavail against the cruel bonds than it?-a shout from somewhere on the higher ground above. No. it said Cleeve. "When you have slept," added the professor. you need." wis not imaginable. Help was in-He filled the cup that was fitted to in New York. We divines are a ad at hand. his flask with water, and dropped a modest lot, but occasionally our self

Courage, my friend !" rang Thank God !" moaned Geoffrey, grey powder into it. . Geoffrey vore, loud and clear.

interval of hope. He continued to and closed his eyes. An instant of awful suspense. The

craik of a rifle, a screech of agony, culty he managed to eject the gag and when Geoffrey looked he saw ute or from his mouth : but there was no the jajuar bleeding from the throat, sleep. tearng the grass in its convulsive deati-throws. He heard a distant clambur of tongues, the sound of advantage in having the use of his voice, for it could bring no human would draw four-footed foes to the heavy footsteps plunging down spot. He knew that he was doom- hillslie to his right, and then, ed to a terrible death-a death most hanging limply on the taut ropes, probably by the slow agonies of consequences left him, and for a

time the knew no more. starvation, the tortures of his up-Replated dashes of cold water on right position-and as the full horror of such an end dawned upon his falle roused him from the swoon. him his fortitude and courage gave and he recollection of what had way. It was too frightful to con- happen dawned slowly upon his He longed for the pistol- confused senses. At first, naturally, shot that he had dreaded before; it was all too much for his mind to The truth was too over-

bjected. "Is it absolutely necessary to pay eye-"By the way, brother,' he said : "By the way, brother,' he said : he prayed that his suffering might grasp. these fces ?" he inquired of the Kingat-Arms, who brought him his little 'could you lend me that sermon ?' powering and incredible. The ropes speedily be over. Again and again he tried to tear himself from the had bon severed, and he had been tree, persevering in spite of the pain. carrier from the tree to a spot account. never heard such an inquiry," was At length, exhausted by his vio- near the dead ashes of the camplent and futile efforts, he ceased to struggle. He was dizzy and faint, wet with perspiration. With half-der hs head and shoulders. Two the stiff rejoinder. "Perhaps not." retorted Pam, 'but I wish to know whether these charges can be enforced by law.' 'I believe not," replied the King-at-

Arms, aiter a pause. "Very good," said his Lordship; "then I shall cutting into his flesh. Each strand one elerly and grey-bearded, the "I want to see him polished off burned him as if they had been heat- other a man of perhaps forty, with bronzed and clean-shaven feanot pay them." tures. At a little distance, by a ship's banner over your stall in St.

Men have I done to deserve such suffer- on the ground, were grouped the gives him more than that. Then have I done to deserve such suffers on the ground, were ground the ship's banner over your stall in St. have escaped from tighter places, ing-to be doomed to such a hid- rest of the party. They numbered a and you can't deny it. What hap- eous fate " The morning advanced the sun-it West Indian negroes. and scarcely touched the horizon "Well, my friend, do you feel bet-

ter ?'' inquired the bearded man. when Torrana and his companions 'You had a close shave." "It was so close that I can hardly realise now that I am alive,"

down into the little ravine, sucking Geoffrey answered faintly. "It was "Who shot the jaguar ? Yes, I put

dance-quite select, you understand-and the young gentlemen were wondering what the young ladies were

like, and ditto ditto. The gentleman conspicuous for his neyman leather-merchant to the old just in time." "I never expected you to hit him. unusual lomon kids decided to make time outlaw who had selected an Hubert." said the younger man. "I doubted that myself, James, an advance. So he approached a young lady in showed no sign of producing his

amazing green silk and asked her groat, "I would fain see thy money admitted his companion. "It was might he have the pleasure ? She thought for a moment. Evi- geor." dently she didn't much like the look terless man. "I am a free-booter.

"but I'm very particular

"Ah," replied Lemongloves, "that not suppose that any white men, "Ah," replied Lemongloves, "that London County Court of real and the second second the second se

to close his injured eye and look to-wards him. "Now," said counsel. "can you see me?" "No, sir." On the local market ground a terposition," replied the elder man. lusty-lunged auctioneer was holding way to drink. A couple of arma-dilloes rustied down the hill, glanced "It is marvellous indeed that we forth in flowery terms on the vir-dilloes rustied down the hill, glanced "It is marvellous indeed that we forth in flowery terms on the vir-dilloes rustied down the hill, glanced "It is marvellous indeed that we forth in flowery terms on the vir-dilloes rustied down the hill, glanced "It is marvellous indeed that we forth in flowery terms of the particular brend of circular brend of circu to the should have met at this place and tues of a particular brand of ci-

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has had a cha fortunes. Mr some time ago. dence, into wh moved. Mr Pe proving, was s carried into his died. Decease Gilmore, and le brothers who r district. The Saturday aftern 35 vehicles foli their last restin cemetery. The closed in a carve was borne to the Pearson (brothe J. Hillman, J. N. G. Pickford, an pall-bearers wer W. A. Gilmore (. Walker (cou: O'Brien. Rev month. conduct dence, and read burial service a Sands, underta out the funeral The death farmer, of Mour and respected :

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The Rev. C. Neville said he had not known Mr McQueen for long, but his name and reputation had often been before him, and these were sufficient to assure him that in their minister they were losing a capable preacher and a true friend. He could sympathise with them in such a distinct loss. He wished to join with the congregation in wishing Mr and Mrs McQueen great happiness and blessing in their new work. Messrs Thompson and Carroll (who

were also present from Beaufort) desired to join with others in their expression of regard for Mr McQueen and their, hope that great success would attend his future work. The Rev. F. McQueen, on rising to

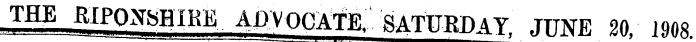
respond, was received with long continued applause. There were many things he would like to say, but the present was a particularly trying occa-sion for him. He thanked the congrega-tion most heartily for his wife and himself, not only for their great kindness to them that evening, but for the very many kindly and loyal actions that had many kindly and loyal actors that had invariably been shown to them. He flet that they had spoken altogether too generously of his work. And he did not need such handsome gifts as these to remind him of their kindness. The purse of sovereigns was a complete surprise to him, and in view of all that the Lewis family had done for this district and for family had done for this district and for himself personally, he felt greatly touched at receiving this present from the hands of Miss Lewis. He felt very proud of the Stockyard Hill church, and of the good order in which all the churches were. He had had great joy in his work in the charge. There had never been any trouble or hitch in work-ing arrangements. He felt he was leaving a most loyal and devoted people, and that they were his personal friends. He had been with them in their joys and sorrows, and felt that he had come to know them all well in their home life. Ne was specially pleased at the interest *i* taken in church affairs by the younger men throughout the charge. He had no fear about their future, for he knew they were all so loyal hearted. The work of the charge was heavy, and it would likely become heavier. He felt therefore that a younger and stronger man would do better work. He hoped to see them all at intervals, either in Melbourne or when he would re-visit the district. Songs were contributed in a pleasing manner by Mr D. R. Hannah. An excellent supper was provided by the ladies of the congregation, and after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the gathering dispersed.

OBITUARY.

SUPPOSED PTOMAINE POISONING.

Monday's "Argus" states that a post-mortem examination has been made by Dr. Brett of the body of Elizabeth Beryl Menzies, who died at her parents' home, 438 Wellington-street, Clifton Hill, on Friday from what was believed to be ptomaine poisoning. The child became ill on Wednesday night, after eating some German sausage. Dr. Brett found that death had been caused by peritonitis, due to an irritant poison. The contents of the stomach have been forwarded to the Government analyst, and on receipt of his report the coroner will hold an inquiry. [The deceased was the daughter of Mr and Mrs H. H. Menzies, formerly of Beaufort. We under-stand that all the members of the family ate the German sausage, but, with the exception of Bessie, were not affected.]

As briefly mentioned in our last issue. a sad death occurred at Buangor on



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BEAUFORT.

SCHEDULE A. --[CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINIMUL GEASE. I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an the business shall be carried on-David Ross Adam. Full address of each applicant-Daisy Name and address of each applicant---Daisy-les, Talbot, Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode--Two thousand five hundred acres; below the surface. Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of suid who is in commution of who is owner of and who is in occupation of

Alle and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—H. Anderson, Jas. Rodgers, Mrs. Grant, James Grant, Lachlan Grant, Geo. Geoghegan, Mrs. W. Smith, M. A. Baldwin, Trustees and Executors of the late Chas. Campbell, Trawalls P.O.; Trustees, Beaufort Racecourse, Beaufort P.O., Full description and precise locality of the ground—Allotments 16, 11, 13, 5, 5B, 5C, 5D, part of allotments 19, 28, 12, 6, 9, 5A, 7, 2A, 3A, 3B, 24, 24B, section V, parish of Beaufort; part of allotments 1 and 2, section A, parish of Langi-Kal-Kal; allotments 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 79A, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 81A; parish of Livingston. Term required—Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations—On issue of lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Trawalla Creek, Mount Emu Creek, Yam Holes Creek, public roads. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head-Boring, twelve months, three thousand pounds; sinking, eighteen months, three thousand pounds ; mine opening, two years, ten thousand pounds. The metals or minerals for the winning

of which this application will be made are-If for gold, state whether it is intended

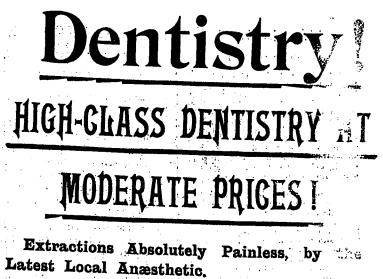
to work in quartz or alluviums—Alluviums. If of private land state whether a pros-pecting area is required—Prospecting area s not required. General remarks—This ground is likely

to be very wet, and as the trend of the deep ground is unproved a large area is required. Angles identical with application 585. Place and date—Trawalla, June 16, 1908. Signature of Applicant-DAVID R

IMPORTANT LAND AND CLEARING SALE

BURAMBEEN, 10.30 A.M., WEDNESDAY, 24th JUNE, 1908, BY PUBLIC AUCTION, Of the following Valuable Property in the Estate of the late MATTHEW KELLY.

DIXON BROS! & HALPIN (W. H. HAL DIXON BROS' & HALPIN (W. H. HAL-PIN, auctioneer) have been favored with instructions from Mrs C. KELLY, Administra-trix in the above Estate, to Sell on the Prem-ises, on above date, as follows :-FREHOLD LAND, Parish of Beanfort.-Allotment 69a, containing 20a. 0r. 17p., or thereabouts, on which is erected the Eurambeen Hotel, consisting of 9 rooms, all well furnished, very large Barn, 6 stall Stable, and all neces-eary Outhouses. The above Hotel is one of the best Country Hotels in the State, and affords a splendid opportunity for persons. oportunity for men



Fillings and Regulation of Children's Teeth.

Beautiful Artificial Teeth

On the most Modern Plan, giving Durability, Ease, Comfort. CORALINE, the Latest Mount for Artificial Teeth, gives the most Natural Appearance. Fitted without Springs or Wires.

Misfits Remodelled. Repairs at Shortest Notice.

Call and See Me Any Day.

I've Come to Stay!



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HAS pleasure in advising the Citizens of Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he is ready to do Business at the CORNER OF NEILI, and LAWRENCE STREETS, having a Large Stock of the Best Quality Drugs of every description.



Patent and Proprietary Homeopathic Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Sponges, Silk Elastic Goods, Trusses, &c.

HORSE AND CATTLE MEDICINES.

Orders by Post Forwarded Same Day as Received.

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11th inst., Mrs Jennie Pearson wife of Mr John Pearson, of that place, falling a victim to pneumonia. Deceased who was only 32 years of age, was of an amiable disposition, and was beloved by all who knew her. She leaves a sorrow-ing husband and a family of three children (one being only 6 days old.) Widespread sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband, who is himself laid aside with the same droud completion aside with the same dread complaint; and who, during the last twelve months has had a chapter of crushing mis-fortunes. Mr Pearson was burnt out some time ago, and erected a new resi-dence, into which he had only lately moved Mr Pearson who is new resimoved. Mr Pearson, who is now im-proving, was so ill that he had to be carried into his wife's room before she died. Deceased was a daughter of Mrs Gilmore, and leaves several sisters and brothers who reside in the Learmonth district. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, a cortege of over 35 vehicles following the remains to their last resting place in the Buangor cemetery. The body, which was en-closed in a carved and polished oak coffin, was borne to the grave by Messrs George Pearson (brother-in-law of deceased), J. Hillman, J. Nairn, J. McKinnon, W. G. Pickford, and G. H. Clarke. The pall-bearers were Messrs J., S. H., and W. A. Gilmore (brothers of deceased), A. Walker (coursin) C. Taylor and J. A. Walker (cousin), C. Taylor, and J. O'Brien. Rev. T. B. Bennett, of Learmonth, conducted a service at the resi-dence, and read the Church of England burial service at the grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangements.

WATERLOO V BEAUFORT JUNIORS. A lively interest is being manifested in the local second-rate association's The death of Mr Henry Jamieson, matches. A very even and exciting contest took place in the Park on Wed-nesday afternoon between Waterloo and farmer, of Mount Cole, Raglan, an old and respected resident of the district, and respected resident of the district, occurred in the Ballarat Hospital on Tuesday from senile decay, at the age of 71 years. He had been an inmate of this institution for a little over five months. A grown-up family of four sons and two daughters are left to mourn their loss. The remains of de-ceased were brought by train to Beau-fort on Wednesday and interred in the Andrew Jamieson (sons of deceased), R. Thompson, R. Handcock (son-in-law cofin-bearers, and the Rev. C. 'Neville vice. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker.

conducted the Presbyterian burial ser-vice. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker;

Beaufort, carried out the funeral BUANGOR v. ST. ANDREW'S.

FOOTBALL.

arrangements. A death occurred at Mr F. Taylor's Wednesday, A death occurred at Mr F. Taylor's residence, Beaufort, on Wednesday, from heart failure, the victim being Mrs Emma Thompson, wife of Mr C. Thomp-son, of Mount Cole Flat, Shirley. De-recently given birth to a child, which did, and she had been ill at her brother-in-law's place for eleven weeks. She permicious anaemia, and this was really the cause of her death. Her remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday, a number of sympathis-Messrs Chas., Jas., Geo., and W. Wal-drom (relatives of deceased), acted as cofin-bearers. The Rev. J. T. Kearns house and grave. The mortuary arrange-sands. A license to buy gold beater A lic Beaufort St. Andrew's and Buangor

The Beaufort Juniors and St. And-rew's meet in the Park next Wednesday A license to buy gold has been granted to Mr T. D. Martin, storekeeper, Water-around the place, as they are now able Beaut t. For the Beau attension around the place and the store at the

Amongst the tenders accepted by the

main Chest Complaints,

Public Works Department on Thursday was the following :--Repairs, etc., State school No. 77, Waterloo Flat, A. E. Woods Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d. Paynter, £197.

The first of two eight-bird sparrow matches (best aggregate score under sealed handicaps by birds) was fired by 20 members of the Beaufort Gun Club on Wednesday afternoon, on the child-dren's recreation ground, for trophies-"First, a solid leather gun case; and second, a game bag. "Marvel" and "Beaufort" each scored 7 birds; "North-west" and L. Ransome, 6; J. Ellis, R. Smith, F. Ellis, B. Baker, T. Bending, and "Owen,"5; and "Phe-pix". Quring to the supply of birds T. Bending, and "Owen,"5; and "Phœ-nix," 4. Owing to the supply of birds running out, the first sweep was divided after the second round by "Plover," "Longfellow," Fallon, J. Ellis, P. Hains, J. McCracken, T. Bending, B. Baker," H. Cushing, and "Owen." "Owen "won a pigeon sweep of £3 15s on the fourth round.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

Mr G. L. Tonlinson, Secretary, Mec-hanics Institute, Northampton, W.A., says: "I would not be without a bottle of your GRAND Cough Remedy at any time. I use the word "Grand" fearlessly and with confidence that if any one will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy accord-ing to directions the result will greatly sur-prise the most sceptical. I myself found it wonderful in its speedy action and ourseive

TENDERS invited for the Supply of 600 BOX POSTS (more or less), 6ft. long, 6in. x 4in., delivered as required, Main Lead or Poverty Point. Lowest of any tender not neces-sarily accepted. Deposit of £1 to accompany each tender. Returnable to the undersigned on or before the let July next. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary. prosection in its speedy action and curative properties, and never lose an opportunity, of recommending it to anyone who is troubled with a cough or cold." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

DOULTRY FOR SALE.-4 Indian Game L Pullets, 1 Indian Game Cockerel (unre-lated); Pullets bred from Hen, first Bendigo, Stawell, and Nhill. Also a trio of Silver Grey Dorkings. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek.

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.

NOTICE. at Beaufort are requested to attend a MEET-ING at the BEAUFORT MECHANICS' IN-STITUTE on MONDAY Evening next, the 22nd inst., at 8 o'clock sliftrp. Business important A NY Person found TRESPASSING with Dog or Gun on "MONMOT" or "WONGAN" during the Summer months without Permission will be PROSECUTED. Business important, JAS. EASTWOOD, Convener. June 19, 1908. DONALD STEWART.

purchasing a business of that description. The above will be offered in one lot as a going con-

cern. Allotment 73B, containing 50a. 3r. 30p., or thereabouts, on which is erected a 6-roomed W.B. House, adjoining Finch's property, with frontage to Raglan and Eurambeen, also Bean-fort and Ararat roads; 25 acres of the above is under crop (with oats). Part of Allotment 77B, containing 64 acres, or thereabouts, with mile frontage to Fiery Creek, and is very rich black soil; 30 acres of this al-lotment is sown with cats.

and is very inch utack soil; 30 acres of this al-lotment is sown with oats. Allotment 73st, containing 20 acres, adjoining Thos. Caulfield, on which is a considerable quantity of dry and green timber; fenced with 6-wire fence. Parish of Enrambeen.—Allotment 70, con-taining 4a 3r 34n on which are exected

Parish of Eurambeen.—Allotment 70, con-taining 4a. 3r. 34p., on which are erected Slaughtering Premises, which will be sold in connection with the good-will of a well-estab-lished Butchering business. Allotment 92c, containing 129a, 1r. 6p. Al-lotment 92D, containing 55a. 2r. 32p. The above lots are known as Ryan's paddock, and are well adapted for cultivation of grazing pur-poses.

poses. Parish of Raglan West.—Allotment 131, con-taining 100 acres. Allotment 1310, containing 20a. 1r. 15p. These lots adjoin Mr. E. Gibbins

The above Paddocks are all well fenced, and

ers, Springers, Yearlings, Trio-year-olds. SHEEP.-About 200, including 80 2, 4, and 6-tooth Ewes with Lambs, 60 fat Lambs, 50 6-tooth Wethers, forward condition; also about 20

fat Sheep. PIGS,—Sow and Litter (7), 4 Porkers, 1 extra good Berkshire Sow (in young), 1 pure Berkshire

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"CHALLICUM," BUANGOR. The Pure-bred Suffolk Punch Stallion, Challicum Punch."

Grand CONCERT, July 8th, 1908.

"CHALLICUM PUNCH" is four years old, and a well-made, good-boned animal, a fine worker, with an excellent temper, and a model farmer's horse; also making a very suc-cessful cross with light maries. His blood is of the purest and best strains obtainable. His sire, the imported horse "Rendlesham Cupbearer," dam Dinah, by Big Ben, by Ben-bow (imported), g.d. 9-1, by Bowbearer (im-ported), g.d. 199-7, by Sir Arthur. Cupbearer's dam, Nectar 2952, by Woelton's Emperor, g.d. Scott IKI. 992, by Crisp's Cup-bearer. M ISS GERTIE KEARNS ("The Favorite Soprano"), Messra. Wotherspoon and Admission-2s. and Ia. ion-2s. and 1s. J. R. HUGHES, } Methodist C. WALDRON, Circuit Stewards.

A LL Persons interested in re-starting the NEW YAM HOLES DREDGING CO.

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TERMS, \$4 4s. Cash on removal of mares. Good grass paddocks provided. All care taken, but no responsibility. Inspection invited. Further particulars from LESLIE WALKER,

Manager, "Challicum," Buangor.



MRS. WM. BAKER (Certificated Nurse, Mt. Erica Haspital) is open to receive Patients at her Residence, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, or to attend them at their own LOST, STOLEN, or STRAYED from Water-loo, one Brown Gelding Buggy HORSE, about 16 hands high, hog mane, shod all round, heels of hind shoes long, collar and saddle marked. One Pound Beward for information that will lead to the recovery of same

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL.

MINING NOTICE:

that will lead to the recovery of same. A. DIXON, Beaufort. NOTICE.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908.

BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA

Cured by

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE

After other Treatment had Failed.

After other Treatment had Failed. Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir,-From a strict same of duy I feel that I should publish the following state-ment, so that others may know what to do when the aviul fact is evident that a life is in danger of being lost:-Ia 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 treat-ment was not successful in arresting the progress of the lithes. 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 per-swith its auxiliary medicine for the Fever and Conges-tion of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of of the Lungs, as directed in the Catalogue of redictines which accompanies each bothe of the Bron-chitis Cure. I gave the medicine as directed, and there with its auxiliary medicine. In a week she was perfective for dose of the medicine. In a week she was perfective for her Preumonin, Congestion, Cough, Pain and Fever, and was well, except that she was still weak. In a fortnight she was quite recovered, and its now in a fortnight and stronger than ever. Any person asking for information about this grand medicine can be auglide be and, or by any of my neighbours who have with sits wonderful effects. It absolutely such who have with its from an early grave.-- Cure artefully. Marked by may of by any of my neighbours who have with states wonderful effects. It absolutely such her was with and stronger than ever. Any person asking for information about this grand medicine can be predice by may of by any of my neighbours who have with its availary of my neighbours who have with its and stronger than ever. Any person asking for information about this grand med

BRONCHITIS.

A Sufferer 78 Years of Age.

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

Immediate Reliof-Effect Wonderful.

Immediate Heiter-Ether Verter Mr. Hearne, Sir.-I was very ill with Influenza and Bronchitis. A friend of mine persuaded me to try your Bronchitis Cure. The frst dose gave me imme-diate 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 bene-fit of humanity generally. Yours most respectfully, THOMAS R. TREZISE, Reedy Creek, Victoria.

Police Station, Geelong East, Feb. 5, 19

PAST THEIR PRIME.

(By "Sympathy.")

(By "Sympany. 1 There are very few people, who have reached a certain age, who do not realise that, for them, the prime of life is past. Generally the change has been so gradual that it has been more or leas unnoticed until one day one makes the discovery that he or sho is being clussed as "middle aged or old." It is a shock to hear one's self described for the first time as "Old Mr. or Mrs. So and So." However, we all have to go through with it, and it is just as well to take the gruel with a little cream and sugar in it, if pos-sible.

with a little claim and use the set of the sible. No definite age can be fixed as that when a person should naturally expect to lose vigor. The change comes to some much later than to others, and can in most cases be de-layed, almost indefinitely, if proper care of the health be taken. The chief cause of age making itself felt early is the failure in ac-tivity of the kidneys and liver. Unless the kidneys and liver continue to perform ably their task of ridding the blood of uric and biliary waste products, poisonous matter respeed and force. elling. their task of ridding the blood of urle and biliary waste products, poisonous matter re-mains in the system which causes us to auffer from stiff joints, rheumatism, gout, neuralgis, backache, sciatice, indigestion, anæmia, blood disorders, biliousness, jaun-dice, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, general debility, sick headache and Bright's disease. To is resuble, of course, for young people to call of time Burns was "groggy." At the opening of the sixth round Burns brought all his superior ring generalship into play, and towards the dice, grave, sick headache and Bright's disease. Is is possible, of course, for young people to suffer from these disorders, but they are far more prevalent as we g t on in years. If, however, proper attention is paid to the health and vigor of the kidneys and liver, it is not compulsory upon any of us to suffer from the dissiders named. This is the rea-son that treatment by Warner's Safe Cure is so effective in cases of this nature. War-ner's Safe Cure is a specific cure for kidney and liver diseases, and acts simply by re-storing the kidneys and liver to health and activity, when the uric and biliary poisons are naturally expelled from the system and suffering coarses, the arguing for and 20 botend of the bout began to force the fighting. sive, and both boxers showed signs of again exchanged. effect upon the Australian.

are naturally expendent none do system euffering crasses. In addition to the regular 5/. and 2/9 bob-tles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per hottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and con-tains the same number of doess as the 5/-bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.—A light yarding, numbering only 178 head, came to hand for to-day's sales, a much larger proportion than of late consisting of good and prime quality, re-mainder chiefly useful descriptions. There was a large attendance of the trade, conseuses a large attenuance of the thirdy balls quently competition throughout the sales ruled very active, last week's highest rates being fully maintained, closing very firm. Quotations :- Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £16 : extra, £17 to £17 178 6d ; good, £12 to £13 ; useful, £10 10s to £11 10s ; prime cows, £10 to £11 7s 6d; good, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to £7. Calves.—Only 13 penned,

principally useful, which sold well. Best, to 50s. Sheep.—4369 was the supply yarded for to-day's sales, a fair proportion consist-ing of quality ranging from good to prime, balance being made up of middling and useful descriptions. There was a large at-tendance of huyers, still competition lacked all round showing a slight decline on lack high rates, sales finishing weak. Quota-tions: —Prime erossbred wethers, 19s to 21s; extra, 23s to 24s 8d; good, 17s to 18s; use-

tions: - Prime crossbred wetners, 195 to 218; extra, 23s to 24s 8d; good, 17s to 18s; use-ful, 13s to 15s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s to 17s; extra, 11s to 19s 9d; good, 14s to 15s; useful, 11s to 12s; good merino wethers, 14s to 15s 6d; useful, 11s to 12s. Lambs.-14s to 15s 6d; usetul, 11s to 12s. Lauds.— 887 to hand, only a small proportion being up to trade requirements, balance chiefly graziers' sorts. The demand for quality ruled quite equal to last week, while for other descriptions a dull demand still exists the demand for the last sets being of two works are used on the source of two works are used on the last sets the last sets being of two works are used on the source of two works are used on the last sets the last

It is not everyone who knows the fine art of leave-taking in appropriate man-ner. When you are about to depart, do so at once, gracefully and politely, with no dallying. Don't say, "It's about time I was going," and then settle back, and talk aimlessly for another ten minutes. Some people have this SQUIRES NEARLY WON. CRISIS IN THE, FIFTH ROUND. Details of the glove fight between Tommy" Burns, the American heavyten minutes. Some people have this tiresome habit. weight champion of the world, and

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sunday, have come to hand.

Squires was still active and aggres-

A Case of

Complete Restoration.

ended the fight.

WHEN READY-GOI

ten minutes. Some people nave the tiresome habit. They will over rise, and stand about the room in various attitudes, keeping their hosts also standing, and then, by an effort, succeed in getting as far as the hall, when a new thought strikes them. They brighten up visibly and stand for some minutes longer, saying nothing of importance, but keeping everyone in a restless, nervous state. After the door is opened the prolong-ed leave-taking begins, and everybody in general and in particular is invited to call. Very likely a last thought strikes the departing visitor, which his friend must risk a cold to hear to the end. "Bill " Squires, the Australian heavyweight, which took place in Paris on For the first four rounds both men boxed cautiously. In the fifth round they "cut loose," and fought with Terrific blows, landing on body and head, were exchanged, those delivered by Squires being the most effective and This round was distinctly in favor of the Australian champion, and at the

What a relief when the door is finally closed! There is no need of being of-fensively abrupt, but when you are

ready to go, go.

FOR THE EYES' GOOD.

An oculist points out a simple but

very common error that works a steady injury to the eye. Persons writing at a desk or worksevere punishment, heavy blows being ing by a window, who use the right hand, should be careful that the light falls upon their work from the left side Forcing tactics were continued by Burns in the seventh round, and for most of the time he had Squires on the in a sufficiently direct manner to reropes, where he sent in some strong move any chance of easting a shadow on the work by the movement of the hand. hort-arm blows, which had a serious

the work by the movement of the hand. A woman sewing will often seat her-self by the window or lamp in such a way that the shadow of her hand falls constantly upon the point in her work at which she is using the needle. A left-handed person should be equally careful from the other side. The same authority says that the wearing of plain black clothes is a strain on the sight. Persons with As a result, Squires fell away a good deal in the next round, and the American, taking full advantage of his condition, sent a blow to the body, which

The contest lasted just half-an-hour, wearing of plain black clothes is a strain on the sight. Persons with weak eyesight quickly feel this strain. A plain black surface offers no focus to the eye, and therefore tires it quickly. and is described as "a fine struggle." Figured cloth, though it may be all black, is preferable.

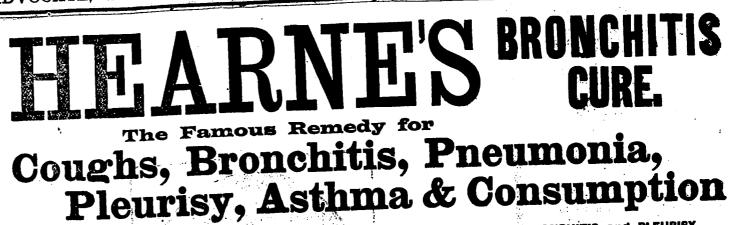
ACUTE NERVOUSNESS WHY HE SIGNED THE PLEDGE. Great Suffering but-

" My reasons for taking the temperance

pledge were partly general and partly special," says Dean Farrar. "(1) I became convinced that the use It is very gratifying to be able to place before the public such a report as that made by Miss Millie Church, of alcohol in any form was not a nacesof No. 113 Surrey Road, South Yarra, sity. I saw that whole nations have lived and flourished without it. I bewho was asked by our reporter to give an account of her remarkable escape from a position surrounded with much lieved that the whole race of man had existed for centuries previous to its dis-

> covery. "(2) I was struck by the indisputable fact that in England fifty thousand inhabitants of our prisons, accustomed to strong drink all their lives, and the majority of them brought into prison directly or indirectly by it, could be, and were, from the moment of their imprisonment, absolutely deprived of it, not only without loss, but with entire gain to their personal health.

"(3) I derived from the recorded tes timony of our most eminent physicians that the use of alcohol is a subtle and manifold source of disease, even to thousands who use it in quantities conveniently deemed moderate; also that all the young, and all the healthy, and all who eat well and sleep well dc not require it, and are better without it.



PNEUMONIA and PLEURISY cured by HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE

After Other Treatment had Falled. After other Treatment had Falled

After Other Treatment had Faited. 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 zelapse, and suffered toctures 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 bis medicine gave me but temporary resided, told me of a medicine—Hearne's Bronchitis tack of bronchitis and pains in the chest, and begged to you, tell you that, after the second bothe, my cough ad ceased; but what is more astonishing, the pains from bleuring uniterly left me, and in about a week I was able to stend to my duties as usual.—Yous faithfulty. Melbourne "Funch" Office, Melbourne, I, Prudence M'Kee, of Cart-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 treat-ment of a legally qualified doctor had failed, state as follows:---

Melbourne "Punch" Office, Melbourne

ASTHMA-A 17 YEARS CASE &

Previous Treatment Failed. Cured by Three Bottles, 🤲

Gured By Three Bottles, Mr. Alex. J. Anderson, of Oak Park, Chateville, Queensland, wrote:---''After suffering from asthma for seventeen years, and having been under a great many different treatments without benefit, I was isduced to try Hearne's Medicine for Asthma. After taking three bottles of this medicine I quite got rid of the asthma, and since then, which was the beginning of 1933--ffitten years ago-I have not had the slightest return of it. The medicine quite cured me, and I have much pleasure in recommending it." Speaking in February, 1908, he states:--''I am keeping very well. Never have the slightest return of the asthma.

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A compose other. Mr. W. G. Hearne. The Str.-I am writing to tell you about the wonder-ful cure your medicine has effected in my case. About we would be about the stream of the cough the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream we would be about the stream of the stream of the stream of your Bronchitis Cure, and sent to you for a to leave my bed, but I commenced taking it at once, and practice your stream of the stream of the stream of the stream to stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream the stream of your Bronchitis Cure, and sent to you for a to leave my bed, but I commenced taking it at once, and practice your stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of medicine you sent have affected a complete cure, the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream stream of the stream

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S Bronchitis Cure has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of deceiving the unsuspecting, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that NEARNE'S Bronchitis Cure has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact, and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S, and see that you get it.

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The following is the local railway time The call from the congregations of $\begin{array}{c} (180) \ 201 \ 303 \ 002 \ 202 \ 311 \ 120 \ 391 \ 100 \ 533 \ 310 \ 537 \ 891 \ 803 \ 310 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810 \ 810$ table :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at Fairfield and Alphington to the Rev. Mar. 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reach-McQueen, of Skipton, was considered. Apr. The immense number of orders for ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its defrom shortening life, distinctly and un- It had been signed by 37 members and parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Protisputably conduced to longevity. (5) Then I accumulated proof that said, was quite a new one, and there prietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing t 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel aide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. drink is so far from being requisite in was everything to do, but it was grati-(Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and power over the above-named complaints. Sep. Oct. physical strength or intellectual force fying to see that there was such a Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday They are elegant in appearance, pleasant to take, and, what is of the utmost imicleus. Messrs A. Angus, Hannah, and Stew-portance, thoroughly reliable in affording excepted) the express leaves Beaufort was of the crystal brook,' have achieved without alcohol mightier feats than have ever been achieved with it. at 6.24 a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Average per year:--1900, 28.92; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. uick relief. Frootoids are immensely more valu-Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at able than an ordinary aperient, in so far "(6) And besides all this, I knew that count of his ill-health. However, their that they not only act as an aperient, loss would be Fairfield's gain. Mr but do remove from the blood, tissues, and Hannah also expressed his regret at the 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at internal organs, waste poisonous matter QUITE A LIFETIME. loss of Mr McQueen, who was a favorite that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat Bonnington's Irish Muss has been in use years and is still the premier Cough Remedy i public fayour. Its success is due to genuin with all the congregation. Mr Stewart and intervening stations to Stawell every spoke in similar terms. Streatham, The beneficial effects of Frootoids are week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at nowever, which he represented, was a nerit of the preparation. Sold everywhere, evident at once by the disappearance of 7.24) and 5. 15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tralong way from Skipton, and its care was headache, the head becoming clear, and walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here a heavy tax on the minister's powers a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor STREATHAM. and no doubt the change wou at 7.30. The morning mixed train from the interests of Mr McQueen's health. eelings, by the liver acting properly, and Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. The Rev. F. McQueen said it was no by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient A correspondent to the Ararat "Chron instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as fol-lows:-Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, S.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at S.27): Trathat his health was so bad now, but he icle" writes :-- A farewell social was tendered to the Rev. Finley and Mrs had a serious breakdown some months medicine to take when any Congestion walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The S.25 p.m. train from Stored to 9.13. McQueen in the Streatham Hall on Wedor Blood Poison is present, or when Connesday night, June 10th, by the sestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have Streatham and settlement congregations o.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs tested, and have been proved to afford of the Presbyterian Church. M om Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. quick relief in such cases when other McQueen, who has been settled in the aperients have not done any good at all. Skipton and Streatham charge for West Australian State batteries last week It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such last nine years, is about to leave for suited to his strength. He would like crushed 1487 tons for 1255oz. Fairfield to take charge there. The The next time you feel bilious take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and see how cases to take an ordinary aperient is to Streatham Hall looked very charming waste time and permit of a serious illwith its tasty decorations of greens and flowers, for which credit is due to the quickly the trouble will disappear. ness becoming fatal. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, leanse and invigorate the stomach, and ladies who undertook the work. The and quickly cure bilious attacks that antibilious pills make worse. Many give one a relish for his meals. They also evening was very wet and cold, regulate the liver and bowels. For sale by this seemed to have no effect on the been. He wished to intimate t was in his mind to accept the call. people have been made sick and ill by R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, gathering, quite a large number being present, which shows that Mr McQueen antibilious pills who could have been The Rev. C. Cameron bore testimony to the work done in the Skipton charge by Mr McQueen, and the manner in which he had endeared himself to the cured at once by Frootoids. People Beaufort. Being dissatisfied with the proposed rehas many friends in this charge. Mr should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking habit distribution of the Eight Hours Day cele-Robt. Oman, in a felicitous speech, referred to the sterling way in which Mr McQueen had carried out his duties in bration profits, the Eaglehawk Engine drivers' Association has withdrawn from by being persuaded to take daily doses people. The members of the Presbytery with each meal of so-called indigestion cures that do NOT cure. Frootoids would greatly regret the severance with the Bendigo Trades and Labor Council. all sorts of weather, and to the severe one they had learned so much to esteem. loss they would sustain, and in presenthave been subjected to extensive tests, He was perfectly certain Mr McQueen had left his mark on the district. No and have in every case proved success-ful in completely curing the complaints THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, ing Mr McQueen with a purse of sovereigns, expressed the hope that his health one could labor in such an earnest manwould soon be repaired, and that he Limited. ner without leaving an indelible mark on the lives of his people. He moved that would make many friends and have a named. The ordinary adult dose of Frootoids, of which there are 72 in a bottle, is 2 to 4-more or less as required-taken, pre-ferably at bedtime, when constipated, Office-Camp Street. would make many internet whome; that he safe journey to his new home; that he would not say "Good-bye," but "Au Revoir." Mr Wm. Russell, who supthe Presbytery acquiesce in the accept-DIRECTORS. ance of the call. Rev. R. Robertson seconded the motion, and Revoir." John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. ported the previous speaker's remarks, also made a presentation of a silver cheese dish to Mrs McQueen on behalf or at the commencement of any other Rev. R. Robertson secondul the notary, as a neighbor of Mr McQueen sail be could speak, as to the work he had done and the affoction with which his people regarded him. The Rev. A. H. Moore said the congregation The Rev. A. H. Moore said the congregation disease, as an auxilliary with the special Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. medicine necessary for the case. A constipated habit of body will be com-Dr. Robert Scott

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The following district sales are reported: -By Macleod & Booth.-212 sheep for the executors Mr Alex. Bain, St. Encer's, Stockyard Hill, crossbred wethers 18s, comebacks 20s 9d to 22s 6d. merinor 105 10d to 15s 3d, crossbred ewes 14s, comebacks aged 7s to 10s 6d. By Crawford, Dowling & Seymour .-- 71 sheep for Mr Robert Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, 2-tooth crossbred wethers 14s 5d, cause everybody was kind, and I had all the care and attention a girl could been asked I could not say why, 2-tooth crossbred ewes 11s; 40 sheep for Messrs J. and W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, 2-tooth comeback wethers 15s 3d to 12s ld, wish for. But it was when I retired 2-tooth comeback ewes 11s. By S. G. Valentine & Co.-20 bullocks for Admiral to my room that my misery really be-Valentine & Co. -20 bullocks for Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, to £12 7s 6d, averaging to 10, 7d ing what a wretched life was before £10 19s 7d.

SNAKE VALLEY.

still, if possible. I was extremely nervous and would lie shaking in bed Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, who is about to Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, who is about to leave for Camperdown, where he has purchased a business, was tendered a farewell on Friday, 12th inst. Mr W. R. Baker presided. The toast of "The guest" was more about the factor of the fac R. Daker presided. The toast of "The my two hands would be shaking like guest" was proposed by Mr Jas. Ryan, and was supported by Messrs Brown and O'Shaughnessy. Mr W. G. Murray, or bable of the support

on behalf of the residents, presented Mr enquired the newspaper man. "Yes; terrible ones, too-O'Sullivan with a gold albert, and spoke ones, too-all over my body, pretty well, my back particular being strongly affected. of the splendid work Mr O'Sullivan had done for the various institutions and organisations in the district during his I went for a short walk along On behalf of the street, it was often necessary for me to ten years' residence. Carngham branch A.N.A., Mr G. A. cling to a fence to save myself from Cheeseman presented Mr O'Sullivan falling, owing to the dizzy feelings that with a gold locket. suitably inscribed overtook me, and there were sensations with a gold locket, suitably inscribed. Mr O'Sullivan stated that he was glad in my chest which sometimes made me fear that I would not be able to draw that the public had appreciated the my breath. I don't know what it was, work done by him, which he stated had

only been a labor of love. At the police court, Chas. Barr, G. A. but there was a feeling inwardly something continually moving about, Cieeseman, and J. A. Colman were summoned for non-compliance with the I could get no relief from that horrible sensation until Clements Tonic was Vaccination Act. In the first case, brought to my aid, and it is a positive which had previously been adjourned, fact that as soon as I started taking that wonderful medicine those agonies a fine of £2 was inflicted. Cheeseman was fined 10s, and in the case of Colman commenced to disappear. Yes, a doctor's certificate was produced, and like a walking shadow then, and I have

The rains of the past week have proved beneficial to the early-sown crops. In several instances ploughing operations have yet to be proceeded with. A fall of about an inch of rain with a fall of about an inch of rain that trouble I went ahead rapidly and with. A fall of about an inch of rain was registered during the week. This improved all round. I must tell you, has been of very little benefit for dams, | though, how the first bottle of Clewhich are very low for this time of the year. The change proved disastrous was finished, my face swelled out ter-amongst stock of all descriptions. The lambing percentage is expected to be sallow than before. This is to show the lowest reported for a considerable that Clements Tonic can remove all the sallow than before. This is to show impurities in the blood, for in a few days more my skin was beautifully clear, and I was as bright as possible. number of years .-- " Courier."

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS All my nervousness went away, and I Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the universal remedy for Influenza, Coughs and Colds. A safe and pleasant medicine for childgot quite strong again, so it is not hard to understand why I think so highly of Clements Tonic. Whenever I hear of any young lady afflicted as ron as well as adults.

was, it is my duty to acquaint her with my own case for guidance, for I am sure that when I was cured, after A deputation from Tarnagulla and other districts waited upon the Minister of Mines on Tuesday, and asked that the Gold being so very ill. everybody may be similarly successful if they employ the Buyers Act should be amended so as to provide additional facilities for smelting and selling gold. Mr McLeid said he ovide additional facilities for smelting same remedy. d selling gold. Mr McLe d said he "May we reproduce your statements, ould consider the representations, but Miss Church?" he thought it only fair that the Act, ht it only fair that the Act, s only recently come iato oper-build have a sufficient trial. A ny objections raised trains tit a through misunderstanding as al meaning of its provisions. Iditions receily issued were in-borneet all the difficulties that brough the fore the noniced brought be ore the nonice of brought be ore the noniced brought be ore the nonice of brought which has only recently come into oper-ation, should have a sufficient trial. A good many objections raised against it to the real meaning of its provisions. The regulations recently issued were intended to meet all the difficulties that

had been brought before the notice of the department. It was n t intended that the banks should have ε monopply of gold buying in this State. Every-thin r would be done by the department to assist the fossickers and others working in a small way to dispose of their

Declared at Prahran, in the State of Victoria, this gold. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1s 6d. Beclares as trained, in the study of ration, the sisteenth day of July, one thousand nine hundred Shatseven, before ne. W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOP, J.P.

"(4) Then, the carefully drawn statistics of many insurance rocieties convinced me that total abstinence, so far and not speak to a soul in the house. They could not get a word out of me, for I hadn't got enough strength to that many of our greatest athletes, from the days of Samson onward, 'whose drink engage in conversation. I felt as if life was unbearable. I used to sit and fret and cry by the hour, and had I

the life of man always gains by abolish-ing needless expenses and avoiding artificial wants. Benjamin Franklin said a hundred years ago: 'Temperance puts wood on the fire, meat in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in -nothing whatever to look forward the country, clothes on the bairns, intelto but to become more frail and feeble ligence in the brain, and spirit in the constitution."

ECONOMY A VIRTUE.

Poverty has no more galling sting than ago, and had not been the same since. he fancied necessity for keeping up ap. The charge was a heavy one, and would the fancied necessity for keeping up ap-pearances; in other words, for sailing under false colours. It is pitiful to see plenty of vigor and go. He was not so women, whose good sense in other mat. ters is unquestionable, wearing out and it would be wise for him to lay brain and muscle in the agonising strug- down this work and take up some gle to give themselves and their families suited to his strength. He would a look of ease and style that comes nation to testify to the goodwill between him turally to their rich heighbours. It and the people. They had been most takes not a little courage to say, "I loyal and generous, and he never heard cannot afford it." But it is nobler and of a minister in the whole of Victoria truer to say it than to hide behind sub terfuges, or, more cowardly still, to in- been. He wished to intimate that it terfuges, or, more cowardly still, to incur unwarrantable expense rather than

"Put the best for ioremost," but never do it at the cost of self-respect. One who is poor should not degenerate into careless, shift.css ways, for, if ever thrift and good management are needed, it is when money is scarce. There are some people who can make a shilling go twice as far as others, and this faculty, though natural to many, is as often an acquirement as a gift. It is the result of care, thought inness, and unceasing watchfulness, which is irksome enough until it is looked at in its right light

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and set down as a duty. Economy is not parsimony, although it has fallen into disrepute by being falsely so called. That there is no disgrace in saving, and no merit in waste fulness, is a fact that should never orgotten, and wise mothers, who wish t fit their daughters for any sphere should carefully inculeate that idea

SCIENCE OF HOSPITALITY.

Many people are most hospitable and anxious to have their houses full of guests, but do not seem the least able to make their friends feel at home when make their iriends icel at home when invitations are accepted. The true sec-ret of hospitality is to show a guest at once, by little acts of thoughtfuluess that ho is welcome. Be sure that his room is well supplied with paper, ink, and pens, that a few books are ready to his hand of the kind he most prefers, and that a card with the times of mealtime and post-time is provided. The study to find out what he cares to do or see; don't drag him hither and thither to see sights which his soul abhors. Let him have a little time to himself, and don't always feel called upon to entertain him till you are both mutually tired of each other. Above all things, let him feel when he leaves you that you are a sorry to say good-bye to him as you were glad to welcome him.

Millie Church Not what we get, but what we give, Is the right measure of how we live; Not what we say, but what we do, is the test that tells if life's coin rings

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understand that the parting between Mr McQueen and his congregation was on both McQueen and his congression sides a painful one. The motion was carried, and the moderator formally declared the pastoral tie between Mr McQueen and his congregation dissolved. McQueen and his congregation dissolved.

Robertson be declared interim Skipton, and declare the pastorate varant on 28th June.

This was seconded by Mr Hannah and carried. -Abridged from Courier.

The population of New South Wales on 31st March is set down at £1,581,873, of whom 846,592 are males and 735,281 are females. The gain during the quarter was 8649, of which 6449 was due to excess of births over deaths, and 2200 to excess of arrivals over departures.

In past time the first thing done burn or scald was to exclude the air. To do this the victim had to either apply a paste of oil and flour or else bandage calded part, thus adding to his sufferings. All that is now necessary is to apply

eliable. in one-third the time taken by any other application ; but what is more wonderful still is that there is never any scar left after Chamberlain's Pain Balm is used. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

The Rev. A. H. Moore said the congregation would lose one who was the soul of honor, and the Presbytery would lose one who had been a genuine bruther to them. Mr D. McKenzie observed that he could well understand that the parting between Mr pletely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of that it did not need the weighty present | Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperihe had received that night to show their | ent; making the interval between the esteem of him. He would always re- taking of each dose longer and the dose member the people of Streatham and smaller. The patient thus gradually district for their kindness to him since becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

he came to this charge nine years ago. He was not leaving here for a better For sale by leading Chemists and paid charge, but on account of his health. Storekeepers. Retail price, 1/6. If your Chemist or Storekeeper has not got them, He also thanked them for the beautifu present to Mrs McQueen. Refreshments ask him to get them for you. If not obtainable locally, send direct to the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, were then served by the ladies. Vocal items were rendered by Mr H. Brown, ' and "A Picture "Asleep in the Deep" and "A Picture is a Gilded Frame"; Misses I. and L. Brown, "Down on the Farm"; Mr O. Brown, "My Home Girl." Mr A. Cal-Geelong, Victoria.

NOTICE — The materials in FROOT-OIDS are of the VERY BEST QUALITY Brown, lander gave several phonograph selections. The choir gave three or four and consist, amongst other ingredients, hymns, and brought a very enjoyable of the active principle of each of FIVE different MEDICAL FRUITS and evening to a close by singing, with you till we meet again.

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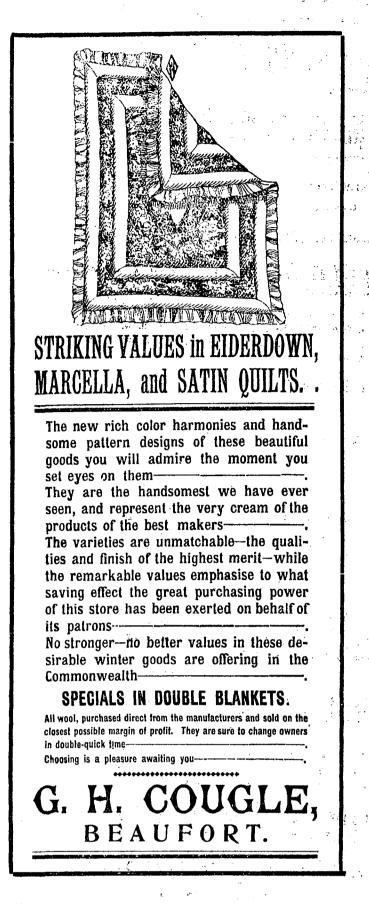
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The long, dreary hours ; No one who knew him would ever forget him His ways were so loving, so true, and so kind.

-Inserted by George and Elizabeth McCracken.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

M. thank their Beaufort friends and express their deep appreciation of the many kind mes-sages of sympathy received during their recent

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908. THE stock industry is of leading im-

portance to Victoria, yet we are without a stock diseases research institute. The stock business is one of our staple industries, and there is a lot of capital sunk in it, but for years representa- will be held in the Societies' Hall, Beautions have been made in vain for the establishment of an institute that will assist in the training of veterinary students and devate time to the investi. students and devote time to the investiady, 1s. gation of stock diseases, so that much of the mortality that occurs might be

checked. The suggestion is not a new one, as the matter has been fully re-ported on by a committee appointed by the Minister of Agriculture. This was about 18 months are and though was about 18 months ago, and though (LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs Mr. Bent indicated the establishment and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial

Religious Services. SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1908. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo; 3.30 p.m. Presbyteriau Church.—Middle Creek, 11 Respyteriau Church.—Middle Creek, 11

Church of England.—Besufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo; 3.30 p.m.. Rev. C. Naville. Beaufort, 11 a.m. and principle which might in time be adopted and copied by the church." Methodis Church. - Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 8 p.m.; Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Nicol. Methodis Church. - Bautort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.; m. - Mr. G. Boyd. **RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.** Notice to Advertisers. Notice to Advertisers.

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The appointed time, we beg to notify that nuless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not deal with the women who contribute to the modern Sabbath. The problem is hardly to be solved in being affected, several farmers' Stems is being affected, several farmers' and the church will have to cast further and being affected, several farmers' and the church will have to cast further and being affected, several farmers' and the church will have to cast further and the petting large areas at comparatively tri-fing cost. We are informed that a son of Mr Chas. Loft, of Chute, hought a white members of the Board of Advice by the deacon's remarks indicate, however, that a wider view is setting in in the strateging in the subtraction and if the question is regarded from a different point of view the road that the question is a hard one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with, and it is a law one to deal with a modern Sunday is being further to pay for 10 years, and then holding to t

extended. Some people claim that we are still allowed a further period of an inter-club pigeon the same of 5s an acre. Inst local and General News. The Beaufort Gun Club's final shoot The Beaufort Gun Club's final shoot Torophy will be held on Wednesday; aweens to follow. We wall collow. The Beaufort Gun Club's final shoot to use companied by the following letter to use companied by the following source at the same analyse of the company was no good, the sexter remaining was recorded, and the sexter remaining was recorded and the sexteremaining was LUCal allu General News. The Beaufort Gun Club's final shoot for trophy will be held on Wednesday; sweeps to follow. Mr. J. Scullin, Labor organiser, will address a meeting in the Societies' Hall Beaufort, next Saturday night, at 8 p.m. The Beaufort United Common invite tenders (returnable to Mr.J. Humphreys, secretary, by Wednesday next) for 600 box posts, 6ft. long, 6in. x 4in., delivered as a required at Main Lead or Powerty The second meeting the second meeting this second of the second meeting in the down of the second meeting in the societies of the second meeting the second meeting in the societies and the jewel case was therefore sent to her, accompanying souvenir as a token of our gratitude and esteem anongst us, not only as our teacher, but as a clear friend. We hope it will slways secretary, by Wednesday next) for 600 box posts, 6ft. long, 6in. x 4in., delivered that you will long be spared to use it." The second meeting the second m

The second meeting this season of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club on Mr G. Russell's Langi-Willi Estate, when the Langi-Willi Stake, for an un-limited unmber of all-aged greyhounds at £2 2s each nomination, with £21 added at £2 28 each nomination, with £21 added by the club, will be run; also a puppy stake, for an unlimited number of puppies at £1 Is each, with £5 5s added by the club. All nominations are to be divided, less 10 per cent. Nominations (with necessary fees) close with the secretary; (Mr W. Lynch), c/o Skipton post-office, on Wednesday next, at 8 p.m. The draw itakes place immediately after at Skinfon versity, five representatives of the vet-The fortnightly meeting of the Beau-fort branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday, at 7.30

on Wednesday next, at 8 p.m.⁴ The graw takes place immediately after at Skipton Mechanics' Institute. As this is the biggest effort yet made by the club, and cerned are vast. The expenditure will Mr. Bent indicated the establishment of a veterinary school in his policy speech of 1907, nothing has been done till Tuesday last, when the Govern-ment decided to establish a veterinary institute. Those interested knocked the dust off the project, and started to

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, 23RD JUNE, 1908.

(Before Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., R. A. D. Sinclair and G. Topper, J's.P.)

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W. C. Jones was summoned for not having his child vaccinated. Miss Creagh, registrar of births and deaths, certified to the registration of the child's birth and to his non-vaccina. tion.

Defendant (who did not appear) was fined £2

W. C. Jonss v. Wm. Shannon. - Board and lodging and money lent, £8 18s 1d. Mr S. Young for plaintiff. Order for amount, with 26s. costs. Beaufort has amounted to 74 points. The weather has been exceptionally cold,

Three debt cases were stated by Mr Young to have been settled out of court. A German named Frederick Hill, a swagman, was charged by Constable J. Saker with behaving in an offensive J. Saker with benaving in an onensive manner, using obscene language, and begging at the railway station, Beaufort, on Monday evening, 22nd inst. Defendant pleaded guilty to the beg-

ging only. Senior-constable A. Nicholson con-

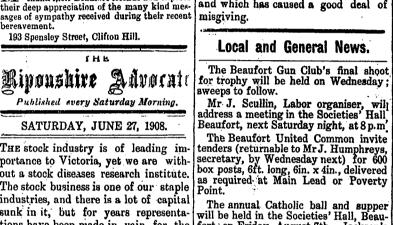
ducted the prosecution. Constable Saker gave evidence to the effect that whilst on duty at the railway medical certificate that the child had medical certificate that the child had been ill-treated. One of the boy's legs, on the thigh and calf, was terribly marked and swollen. The mother (who stated that the child went into convul-sions on arriving home) was advised to prosecute the teacher as a warning to himself and others that parents would not tolerate such inhuman conduct. The holding of an inter-club pigeon

accused then asked him to give him a ride, to which witness replied that he was only going a little way. Accused stopped two other gentlemen on the road and asked them for money for beer. Senior-constable A. Nicholson, sworn,

stated that he had received several comstated that he had received several com-plaints about this man begging and threatening people, and that he had made himself a regular nuisance. The P.M. informed witness that this

was not evidence. Accused called Mr Young, who stated that defendant had spoken very civily and intelligently to him in the morning, and that he was quite sober then. In-cross-examination, witness said accused had active at him witness said accused had called at his office, but he would not say whether he had any business or not. He also declined to say whether he was bergging or not, remarking that what took place in a solicitor's office was con-fidential.

Mr Joseph Lyttle, woodcutter, of that if he could fight with his fists he was afraid he would have to do so some with a painful accident whilst cycling times. He always spoke civilly. Not of owners. Registration to be produced home from his work on Wednesday having a penny piece in his pocket, he on ground if called for. Nominators supplevening. The fork of his bicycle broke had to beg. He had drunk only one ply their own colors. The first pair of at the crown as he was riding down a bottle of wine yesterday. He had been on ground if called for: Nominators sup-ply their own colors. The first pair of dogs are to be in the slips at 9 a.m. sharp, and the club enforces the condi-tion that every person on the coursing field must purchase a card. During this work the Constitute consti some of his teeth. He laid in an un-conscious condition for some time, and During this week the Government conscious condition for some time, and The P.M. statist, Mr E. T. Drake, will post over arrived home in a dazed state. Dr. G. law to beg. The P.M. told him it was against the Defendant (who had previously pulled up his coat and shirt sleeves and shown d ent season, and state the quantity of wheat on the farm on 30th inst. As it is a matter of great interest to the public, and to farmers especially, to know the total areas under these two important crops, each farmer is requested to fill in his card and return it immediately after the 30th June, so that the information may be compiled and published at the that his arm was attenuated as though The P.M. said that Hill had evidently been frightening people and behaving in a way that could not be tolerated. There was no poor-house in Ballarat, so that he could not be sentenced to that; but he would be sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment for using obscene lang-uage, and the other cases would be with-During the course of an address at Kerang, the Premier, referring to the Ministry's closer settlement policy, said that, instead of spending any more that, instead of spending any more money on buying private estates, the Ministry had decided to improve the Crown lands, and put the people upon them, even if it were necessary to ad-vance money for improvements. He in-tended to have the Land Act so amended had not <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Waterloo visit Buangor to-day. FIRE BRIGADE v. BEAUFORT SENIORS.



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the dust off the project, and started to at the University, and its business will be to investigate the diseases which

the dust off the project, and started to purchase of 68 acres of land, with new agitate for its practical recognition. 5-roomed house, stable, etc. The land It has been decided by the Cabinet is situated between the Ballarat-Ararat that the institute shall be established road and the railway line, and runs into Buangor township; it is well watered by two creeks running through it. Tenders will be received for the whole or any lot. cause so much loss to stock-owners, Particulars are advertised. and also the problems of breeding. A The Beaufort Presbyterian new church

properly equipped institute is certainly wanted, and the money laid out would be well spent. It is most important to stock owners that discass should be

be well spent. It is most important are contributing $\pounds 200$, and thus obtain 35,000 cards to the farmers in the wheat to stock-owners that diseases should be ing a $\pounds 5$ donation which was promised on investigated and determined by an institute such as this, as the ordinary practitioner has not the time or means to devote to research studies. As has been well pointed out, the great advances in medicine as applied to gifts early in December in aid of the total areas under these two important movement, in connection with the carea in the wheat and oats for the pres-and Mr J. M. Carroll have been appointed to the session and com- a matter of great interest to the public, and to farmers especially, to know the difference in aid of the complete to the set of the comp animals, just as in medicine as applied to but homen beings, are not usually made to human beings, are not usually made in addition to the donations of £15 and sity has generously offered its resources for the purpose of assisting the move-ment, and has agreed to manage the whole scheme of education. The cost of the scheme is worked out at £4000

for the erection of an institute, and an expenditure of £3500 per annum, course and colds. thorough working of the scheme. It eers, Beaufort, held a very successful and returning the cards and forms cannot be denied for a moment that a clearing sale in the estate of the late research institute is urgently required. Mr Matthew Kelly at Euremboon

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BALLARAT.

The meet on Friday mornpatronised. ing is at Monmouth gates at 8.45 a.m. All dogs must be the bona-fide property

35,000 cards to the farmers in the wheat A. Eadie, of Beaufort, was sent for, and and oat growing districts, with the re- attended to the sufferer's injuries.

the 30th June, so that the information may be compiled and published at the earliest possible date. It is particularly requested that the cards sent to the farmers may be returned, whether they have sown or not. Schedules are also while St. Andrew's failed to score a heing very sloppy, the game proved very entertaining to spectators, but spoilt the quality of the play. Juniors the failed to score a heing very sloppy, the game proved very entertaining to spectators, but spoilt the quality of the play. Juniors have sown or not. Schedules are also while St. Andrew's failed to score a heing very sloppy. have sown or not. Schedules are also being sent to the Railway Department, and by post to flour mills and wheat guantities of stocks of wheat and flour on hand at the end of the month. Hold-lers of wheat in bulk, who do not receive a schedule, are requested to communicate brokers. St. Andrew's have entered a protest against the Juniors for playing

with the Government statist. The Govprotest against the Juniors for playing ernment statist hopes that all concerned three unregistered players, and the will do their utmost to assist him to Juniors have protested against a similar make reliable estimates of the area sown action of the former.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

LATEST ANARCHIST CONTRIVANCE.

The unhappy Czarina of Russia, ac-

to say that all letters and communi-

WAIT 1

THE STRAIGHT TIP.

It was a snowy, windy night, and Private Rafferty, on guard, quickly. Apropos of "The Reasoning Power" of Animals," I recall to mind the following incident, which occurred If the two sexes were tossed into the local bag and shaken up thor-

The snow drifted into his sentry-

And broke out upon her forehead. Was it she, Una Segram, who had it bonght this murderer's thought? In haste she raised the bottle and drew out the cork. Sho lifted the son was the assasination of "I refuse," is insisted, her woice to make the stage were made under sone was the assasination of "I refuse," is insisted, her woice wrathfully. "I refuse, "I refuse, the she raised, her woice the tage were made under sone under sone was the assasination of "I refuse," is insisted, her woice wrathfully. "I refuse," is insisted, her woice wrathfully. "I refuse, "I refuse, the had down, shots whizzed nounting, "I refuse," is insisted, her woice wrathfully. "I refuse," is insisted, her woice wrathfully. "I refuse," is insisted, her woice wrathfully. "I refuse, "I refuse," is insisted, her woice wrathfully. "I refuse, I' refuse, the ladd ther with wrathfully. "I refuse, "I refuse, the ladd ther with wrathfully. "I refuse, the ladd ther with wrathfully. "I refuse, the ladd ther with a melo-wrathfully. "I refuse, the ladd ther withfully. "I refuse," is insisted, her woice wrathfully. "I refuse, the ladd ther withfully. "I refuse, the ladd ther withfull to be awakened later by the flash of are generally considered more evalues to be awakened later by the flash of are generally considered more evalue a lantern in his eyes, and, looking a lantern in his eyes, and, looking the found the visiting rounds and up, he found the visiting rounds and sergeant even wondered what he could do to rewittees to bring to the point of sergeant even ghin with astonish-the last two years, and in nearly every case the assassins took scrupulous care not to destroy their wives and that quickly, for hs the sheltered, the so-called leisure intelligence and reasoning were kees, and protected class of women. From the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the last to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the last to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the last to look in the understood that his mistres children to look in the last to look in the understood the the last to look in the understood the last the understood the un

and he understood that his mistres childhood they are taught to look it the monitor it to monitor for executivity for the so-called leisure "What's the meaning of this?" de-manded the officer, sternly; but Raf-manded the officer, sternly; but Raf-ier convanience I jest laid myself out in this ould coffin. An', be-dad, ye can place yerself about callhis mistress would like some gaile sort and variety. They must please to tempt her appetite. Almost every the men or go without what they day he brought his mistress a pa-tridge, young rabbit, or a bird of crisy, and evasion, they naturally some kind, and laid it at her fee. Slip into the little white lies which The mistress was delighted at the in' out the firing-party an' going on wid the funeral.'

TO BE LET-ALONE.

partake of it, much to the cat's there as she will in dealing with her A gentleman in quest of quarters husband or her lover. On the other The patient was not long in get hand, as women are emancipated, as for his family was looking over a ting well, for it had been a great their minds become broader, as they seaside house, which was to be let chango in her diet, and just what learn to think and act and earn for furnished. He was shown over the she wanted. When the cat saw his themselves, they become more fear- premises by the housemaid, who was mistress was almost well he stopped less, more honest, more frank, and decidedly pretty.

The Now, although he was married bringing the game. The cat, so therefore better witnesses. The Now, although he was married the family stated, had never brought habit of evasion falls from them. and had a family, he was a bit of well. These actions cannot be ac-verdict of men. They give the men. and had a family, he was a bit of so immediately his instress became well. These actions cannot be ac-verdict of men. They give the men smiled saucity at his fair conducverdict of men. They give the men smiled saucily at his fair conduc-the truth. Perhaps Colonel Lewis tress.

She, not to be outdone, smiled in

"Well," he said, "it's a very nice ness-so swift that there was no house, and will just suit me, I time to enter an objection before think." Then he added, jokingly, if the jury heard the fatal remark. somewhat impertinently, "And are But the woman was not lying. She you to be let along with the house, was simply disclosing the "motive"

my dear ?" "If you please, sir," responded the pert maidservant, "I'm to be let alone."

WHO'S WHO OF BRAINS.

cable taints and characteristics that

their development will impel to

crime with almost irresistible force.

of the sort."

ARE WOMEN LIARS?

Edison, the inventor, says that he has rarely seen so striking an idea By PROF. E. A. SPITZKA, M.D. as the engagement ring which a

young man who was able to patent Men are as variously endowed with it showed him. intellectual powers as they are with "But,"said Edison, examining the any other traits. In the human spevery ordinary-looking circlet, "what cies the brain has attained the high-

is there patentable about this ?" est degree of perfection. All that "It is adjustable, sir," said the has ever been said or written, caryoung man proudly. ved or painted, discovered or in-

vented, has been the aggregate pro-A wealthy Scotsman was entertainduct of multifarious brain activity. ing a Montenegrin Prince. The morn-The brain of a first-class genius is ing after the Prince's arrival, host and guest set out in a huge motor far removed from that of the savage bushman as that of the latter is car for a long run, and as they removed from the brain of the nearwhizzed past an inn a couple of for these differences not only in the Highlanders rose from a bench out cst related ape. We find expression side and saluted them. The Prince seemed amazed degree of fissural development of the

cerebrum, but also in the actual The Prince see weight of the brain. Brain weight "Why," he asked, "do these mer

grity. Their small brains are in-compatible with even passable intel-take off their trousers."

ligence. Among men of ordinary Honeymooning in the Alps. The "What ho !" he gasped. when the Duke, of Devonshire has fulfilled the obligations imposed the the the the balance in th "Far, far below," she cried. "1 chanics and trade workers, then see a long white streak, stretching upon the temporary owner of en-tailed property that there is not the clerks, the ordinary business men like a paper ribbon back almost to too much left. Indeed, his Grace's and common school teachers. High- our hotel !" "Ha, ha !" he ejaculated. "I'll ready cash would not be considered cided mental abilities, the geniuses bet it's that blessed hotel bill overof the pencil, brush, and sculptor's taking us !" And they proceeded onward and chisel, the mathematicians, scholars, "Payshuns, my de' frens," exclaim-England, two in Scotland, and one upon the progessive ripening of the ed the darkie lecturer at the conin Italy comprise-his "stately man- numerous nerve elements of the clusion of his speech-"payshuns brain. When the maturing process am de greatest virtue ob dem all.] am, perhaps, de mos' paymysel' ing of ordinary educational met- shun' man I ebber come across, av hods finds only slight response, the to probe to yu how payshunt I am, child remains backward. I am willin' to be put to de test for one quarter ob an hour in any way de assishily may tink fit." Over fourteen minutes we will draw CRIMINALS IN THE MAKING. a veil. Despite the grossest of insults the darkie retained his com-BY CHIEF INSPECTOR WATTS. posure. Then he spoke out in a restrained voice : "De frens, in one minute de quar-Greed and envy, love of pleasures, debauchery, idleness, hate, vengeance, ter ob an hour will be up. I den and sudden fury are among the princome down an' make dat niggah smell something who trew de chunk cipal causes of criminality. According to Lombroso, a considerable ob tobacco into my eye !" part of the human race is doomed

ONE NICHT. By E. E. Towgood. "Water ! water !"

The girl on the hearthrug turned her head; she glanced pitifully across the room. In the dim, shaded lamplight the outline of a slight figure was visible in the wide bed. "Water !" came the feeble voice again. "Water !"

the clock. She pressed closer in the semi-darkness.

o'clock the doctor's draught was due; only a little longer now and she might give it to her patient ; it must take the place of drink. She found a bottle and a medicine-glass on a small table. Moving softly she went towards the bed. Under the lamp she paused. The sistless feverish cry had ceased; the was of figure, wearied by its tossings lay for the moment still. A glance assured the watcher that the heavy lids had closed. She raised the bottle in her hand. Holding it towards the light, she stared at the "One tablespoonful in water Intel. every three hours through the night." She read the bald direction ; read it again. She stared fascinated

caution she was thinking : "Be sure -- he very sure-that you are punctual with the cordial," he had warned her, "if the next two days are safely tided over we shall pull her through but it is touch and go. She is fearfully weak, and one omission----' He had not finished his sentence ; there had been no need. Una Segram's eyes were wide and dark and her look awed as she turned hastily and, stooping her long shoulders, bent over that other girl upon the

hed. pursuit of pleasure had already

place to troubled wonder.

ruined? This time Una did not A year ago she had been happy, carelessly, confidently happy-Carey had been hers, hers ! Her friend, her lover since their childhood, in all

The girl's eyes turned to the man-

A quarter to four ! And at four

at the simple words. Her nurse's apron and the cap that almost hid chemist's label be for her an unfamiliar thing. But it was of the doctor's parting

It was a very youthful face upon the pillows, a face so small it seemed almost a child's. The thin weak arms, the little hands that pressed the counterpane, were childish, childish, too the drooping, fullhpped mouth. Yet there were fretfil furrows on the narrow forehead ; the yeilow hair was bright in places. and in places stranglely faded ; black lines, which sickness had not drawn, showed under the closed eyelids, a tell-tale trace of paint and powder in the unnatural roughness of the skin. A young face, a pretty face, a face whose loveliness the close

dimmed and soiled. Gazing down at it Una's expression changed. Her brows contracted; the awe in her wide eyes gave This was the girl who had supplanted her, who, one short year ago, had changed for her the bright face of the world !

ment should be given out when he v 2 And then—

her. She had the air of one who ROUGHING IT ON THE ROAD. looks with eagerness, with fear into some dark abyss. Only for an instant. She covered

BY G. ELLIOTT, THE WELL-

I choose. It's all the same to me under the seats. if you do not approve. It's not a Two masked men with rifles held officials have been removed within question of approval? Oh, do speak up the driver, one the guard, while the last two years, and in nearly houder, Carey-the facts-if I could two more paced up and down, re-know what you mean-he's not fit lieving the monotony by discharging lous care not to destroy their wives ----? Perhaps he isn't; he annusces occasional shots into the air. The and children. There have been signs me, and — You forbid it, you? rest confined their efforts to visit-lately that the Terrorists, exasper-lated by their inability to make any do as I please—as—I—pleass—al-ways—as I—please." She fell back. "Ladies, don't be afraid, we won't interview of the second se ways-as I-please." She left back. Una crossed to the mantelpiece. She put the bottle down upon it; she put down the medicine glass. Dathes, don't be all add, we wont of inclus, have dominant, hards up, or "" One poor fellow, a member of our that she sees the hand of an assas-that she sees the hand of an assas-

Her face was hard; once more her company, refused. In another the peries of her room, that every sound she help this girl to live? She had floor. The conductor made a grab she hears is the beginning of the poisoned Carey's life. She would at one of the men's revolvers. His explosion that will destroy her and dead body, too, soon lay on the her family. She has reason for floor. Eventually, the driver was her fears, in view of a long series of continue to poison it. What hope, at the simple normal the cap that almost hid continue to poison it. There was no allowed to put up steam, and the prescription on a box the life was spoilt—unless— train resumed its journey.

train resumed its journey. Later they were tracked down by the police. Their place of conceal-were sitting down one morning in unless she died. If Flossie did not the police. Their place of conceal-ment, it appears, was a deep hole dug in the side of the mountain. accustomed to take their breakfast. recover Carey would be free. Free ! The colour leapt from chin to forehead. Despite herself there dug in the side of the mountain. accustomed to take their breakfast. came to Una another, different look This the police surrounded for many Here the Czar frequently reads im-of Carey's—the flash of joy which days, with the result that the half-portant documents and letters from of Carey's-the flash of joy which days, with the result that the half-had transformed his sombre eyes starved robbers were forced to ca- his family. It is hardly necessary when he caught sight of her that day pitulate. in London. It had only been a Another Another time I was playing in a

the

would marry Flossic Caldwell.

he would be forced to share.

" One-two-three-four "

Flossie would be wretched.

died.

cations addressed to the. Czar are flash, with the next instant he was musical drama, in a small town examined very carefully before they on his guard, but it had been in the South-West of America. The are submitted to him. The great enough. She knew, his brief madaudienco was composed mainly of majority never reach him. Only letenough. She knew, his order made audience was composed mainly of majority never reach thin. Only level pess over, Carey knew—he loved cowboys. In one scone of the play ters written by members of his own her. He loved her, and it was too the villain has a life-to-death strug-late. If he were free! With a gle with the hero. For some time novement of horror she thrust the the odds are overwhelmingly on the him unopened.

thought from her. She began hur- villain's side; the hero was in imminent danger of being thrown neck riedly to pace the carpet. Her mind followed her old lover.

Oo the morning in question one and crop into a deep, dark precipice. of the imperial servants brought in Suddenly a man in the balcony to the Czar a few of these confiden-In three months he would come got up and, pointing a revolver at tial communications. On top of the actor, shouted : "If you don't them was a large, square, thick, imback, and-his word was given-he the actor, shouted: "If you don't them was a large, square, thick, im-leve that fellow alone, I'll put a portant-looking envelope. It pur-pullet through yer." Now, the villain ported to come from the Governor-He was doomed, as long as they two lived to daily, hourly intercourse with one whose every slightest was the most desperate man with General of Moscow, one of the most speech and action must mortify, whom I have ever played, but when important officials in the empire, and whom I have ever played, but when important officials in the empiro, and he turned round and saw the gleam- one from whom the Czar at that humillate him, whose wretchedness ing barrel of the revolver he lost moment was particularly desirious all his nerve. and fled incontinently to receive a report. It bore the For to receive a report. It bore the name of the Governor's office print-With from the stage. Eventually the cowboy was paci-fied, but not before the villain pubsuch a temperament as hers, with ed upon the front, and was duly health already undermined, what other future was assured ? It would be well for all if Flossic Cardwell sealed on the back with the Governor's heavy green official seal. The Czar picked up a paper knife licly acknowledged that the hero was

one of the best. and was about to open the enve-I once saw a nigger burnt at the "One-two-three-four" the silver strokes rang out. Una did not turn. Why, after all, should this unhappy girl be coaxed, be forced to go on living? Why not let her pass away? If she recovered her life was discharged. Late one night he was discharged. Late one savaevely lope in his customary way, when the Czarina stopped him and said : "Wait. It is not addressed in the usual way."

The customary manner in which officials address the Czar in writwould be a misery, and was it right, broke into the house and savagely "His Imperial Majesty, the was it just that Carcy's should be attacked his former mistress. ing is He was alterwards caught and put | Czar.'

start at her own thoughts. Her in prison, but the white people of This enveloue was addressed to the district rose up in a mass, "His Majesty, the Czar of Russia," heart was hardened. She same back to the mantelpiece broke into the prison, and dragged a trifling difference, but significant when the formal habits of imperial and took up the battle. It would be him out. The black man struggled,

but actual titls her fance. Had it not been agreed between him and the so there agreed between him and the do it. The doctor had said "One captors. Should be given out when he "Oh," said the Czar, "I know the open the window, to lean out in the by the railway-line, where they tied looks like the Governor's handwrit-nild night, and the draught her pa-tent to the by the railway-line, where they wire draum of the stump envelope and the paper well. It tient should have swallowed would a tree. So tight was the wire drawn disappear in the flower bed below: around his body that it was with "No," cried the Czarina. sure there is something wrong. The around his body that it was with Governor could not address you in When the nurse returned at six she difficulty he breathed. Perspiration streamed down his face. He shouted; that way. I feel certain this is a would conclude it has been taken. plot of your enemies. I beg you he blasphemed ; he cursed. His des-She poured out a measured dose perate voice sounded high above not to oven it.' The Czarina seized the envelope, the grim and revengeful laughter of irresolutely. "It's for Carey," she murmured. and then the Czar consented to send his executioners. it to the bureau charged with the This was a terrible form of death. Glass in hand she walked towards the window. "For Carey," she re-peated. Her fingers were on the sash. Was it the low moan that Dry sticks were piled at his feet. Parafin was poured over him and examination of suspicious packages broker or lawyer. and letters. There it was opened the wood, and then the woman by a mechanical device, the opening being made in an entirely different whom he had outraged set a light to came from the sick girl's bed; or place from that where a person did some guardian spirit stay her the sticks. would ordinarily open an envelope. The human bonfire could be seen hand? Suddenly she recoiled. She for miles around; the despairing It was at once seen to be an exexclaimed in terror; her face was cries of the burning black man could plosive device of ingenious construcashen. What had she been about to tion. do? She returned tottering to the he heard almost as far. The envelope was of thick linen, Fortunately this is not the average mantelpiece and placed the glass in so that it would be difficult to open type of darkey. There is a story tion, the numerous monetary responsafety. Shuddering she leant against told by one who was on an occasion it, except by breaking the seal. The the marble. Almost she was a murflap on the envelope bearing the scal questioned by the minister regardderess ! Almost she had tried to formed one half of a friction-piece, ng some fowl which had been stolen. take another's life ! Her head sank In reply to a question, said Sam- the other half of which was attached lower; she pressed it, sick and faint, bo: "No, massa, I hasn't stole no to the body of the envelope. Break- one of his palaces. It is certain that the Duke of Westto the hard marble. Horror, blinded, ing the seal would ignite this fricoverwhelmed her; black horror of chickens at all." tion-piece, which in turn would set "Any turkeys ?" "Oh, no, massa ! I hasn't took off a quantity of compressed gun- the strawberry leaves. A romantic herself. But her hand sought the cotton hidden in the letter, sufficient marriage by an ancestor brought medicine glass. Than God ! There nary a turkey." into the family the most valuable "Well, Sambo," said the minister to kill a man. The gun-cotton was The patient lay very still, so still land in London, and thus the Duke's in a cake in the centre of the enve-"I'm glad to hear of it--very glad. that, coming closer, Una heard no laboured breathing. She had to income is not less than £1000 a lope, with paper beyond it to simu-Good-day," and the man passed on. "If he'd 'a sed ducks now," mut The late Duke, his grandday. late a bulky document. pause, her hand shook. Steadyfather, enjoyed the same kingly ing herself with an' ellort, she bent tered Sambo, peoping inside his TO ANNIHILATE THE ENTIRE revenue, but that such an enormous coat, "if he'd sed ducks he'd 'a had IMPERIAL FAMILY. down softly. She bent nearer. A sum does not necessarily mean vast muffed cry broke from her and she me."-"London Chat." riches is proved by the fact that It was not more than two weeks before this that an extraordinary when the Duke died the trusters of The girl on the bed was dead.plot to destroy the entire Imperial the estate were unable to pay the SUDDEN DEATH. family was discovered by a mere serdeath duties in one lump sum vant girl. She found a strange metallic case concealed in the cur-They paid the money in the same vulgar way that common people pay Future battles will be noiseless. MORE ARBITRATION. for their dreary furniture-that tains at the head of the bed in the They will be devoid of the roar of room of the Czarevitch. She picked on the instalment system, and, in the cannon and the constant boom, it up, but found she could not carry addition, three per cent. per annum He was a man of peace, and, or boom of the guns. Not that either it away, as it was attached by a was charged as interest. occasion paid the penalty of the of these instruments of death will wire to the wall. She then called has been very irksome to This debt has been very irksome to the preoccasion paid the penalty of the peacemaker. He came upon two not be employed, but a new firearm for help, and a chamberlain who sent Duke, though he has managed has been invented which discharges came running up to see what the to scrape along on the £300,000 ouths in an Irish back street matter was immediately saw that it the Grosvenor estates prowithout noise and without smoke According, he pushed a year was a bomb. It was found that a regular netthrough the crowd, and persuaded This weapon is constructed on a Perhpas the most expensive resiprinciple similar to that used in the work of hombs had been installed in the combatants to desist. dence in England is Burghley "Let me beg you my good felmotor muffler for silencing the ex- the apartments of the Czar, Czarina House, the principal seat of the lows," carnestly besought the peaceplosions of gasolene. When the gun and their son. There wero seventeen Marquis of Exeter. Containing 145 rooms-many of these being very Lord Treasurer ways, hult by is discharged, a piston valve allows of them altogether in the palace, the sudden recease or small holes, mere-through a series of small holes, meremaker, "to settle your dispute by arbitration. Each of you choose half a dozen friends to arbitrate." days of Queen Elizabeth, when a ly accompanied by a slight hissing pants of a room to pieces. They sound. The valve slides across the "Do "Hurrah !" yelled the crowd. man in power easily made moncy. as the gentleman ses, bhoys." In these days, however, it serves Having seen the twelve arbitrators sound. The value shoes across the under chairs and behind curtains at in these days, however, it serves the occupants of the barrel immediately after the windows. They were just the to keep the Marquis comparatively places where the occupants of the poor, for the greater part of his poor, for the greater part of his income is earmarked for the pursound. The valve slides across the under chairs and behind curtains at selected to the satisfaction of both sides, the man of peace went on his way rejoicing in the thought of having once prevailed upon brute force kinds of animumition may be used, from would be more connected by income is eatmaned for a burghtey House. to yield to peaceful argument. Half ranging from bullets and common All the bombs were connected by pose of maintaining Burghtey House. an hour later he returned that way, game-shot to a steel projectile impened by smokeless powder. This formidable weapon of death has been invented by Mr. Hiram Maxim, the son of the celebrated father of the same name. electric wiring with a battery on the floor below. This apparatus was concealed behind the wainscotting in a dark place in the corridor. It was so arranged that by pressing a button an assassin could discharge all the seventen bombs at once, and thus insure the annihilation of the and was horrified to find the whole street fighting, while in the distance police whistles could be heard blowng and constables seen rushing to the spot from all quarters. thus insure the annihilation of the "Good gracious, what is the mar-Imperial family all at once.

which he wished to keep hidden. HARD UP ON £300,000 A YEAR.

There is something incongruous in the idea of a wealthy Duke being in that most awkward of conditions-hard-up. Yet the responsi-bilities that nearly always accompany great titles and large incomes

REASONING POWER OF A CAT.

of spending the income. The Duke of Devonshire, for instance, is in receipt of one of the largest annual incomes in the world. From his immense estates in the country and his extremely valuable ground in London he derives at least $\pounds 200,000$ a year, or about $\pounds 4,000$ a week. But the Duke is compelled to keep up no fewer than six large establishments-five in England an one in Ireland-and this item of expenditure absorbs more than half the receipts from rents. Chatsworth, that huge Derbyshire palace, costs £30,000 a year, whe-ther his Grace resides there or not. inen there is Devonshire House in cluding age, sex, race, stature, cran- go bare-legged ?"

dezvous for politicians, it has not been used very much by the Duke during the last few years, and since the great Diamond Jubilee rity. Their smell brains are inbal, in 1887 no great society event has been housed within its walls.

counted for by instinct, and the only rational conclusion to be drawn has met some women of this new type. Perhaps he has had some return. is that they were only performed by swift answers from a woman wit-ness-so swift that there was no reasoning of a high degree .-- J. Mortleman .- "Popular Science Siftings."

The mistress was delighted at the make life smoother for themselves.

the intergrand "Was reauge die WUNL Res thanty ve of woman on the wit-

THE POVERTY OF RICKES.

merally provide a well-defined way

lant stated that he was a baker an i tried to get a living honestas tounced and builled so much, and fight with his fists he would have to do so somealways spake civilly. Not the had drunk only one while yesterday. He had been in this country, and same from three years ago, and to Beauterday] erday, intending to go away same day only for the rain. M. told him it was against the

AUFORT POLICE COURT

fore Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., D. Sinclair and G. Topper, J's.P.)

. Jones was summoned for not

Creagh, registrar of births and

endant (who did not appear) was

Jonss v. Wm. Shannon. - Board ring and money lent, £8 18s 1d. Young for plaintiff. Order for

debt cases were stated by Mr

o have been settled out of court.

rman named Frederick Hill, a

an, was charged by Constable

r with behaving in an offensive

at the railway station, Beaufort, aday evening, 22nd inst. andant pleaded guilty to the beg-

r-constable A. Nicholson con-

the prosecution. table Saker gave evidence to the

that whilst on duty at the railway

at about 8.30 o'clock last even-

saw accused in the station-masthee behe ving in a peculiar manner

manding money for a bed, which not get. He said, "Come on; t people would let mestarve." He

ent on to the platform and made

i objectionable by the way he was

rout that this country was no good, as uncharitable. He then went

a Dixon's hotel begging, but was att, and witness arrested him. On ay to the lock-up accused used discusting language. There were

s complaints about accused beg-

and he asked witness at the rail-

tation for the fare to Ballarat.

ard him ask Mr Swan for a shill-two, and also Mr Dixon to give

oney for a bed. Mr Dixon said

. Wotherspoon, sworn, stated that

accused yesterday evening about

ter past 6, on his way home from

for assistance or sixpence. He

areatening altogether.

but witness did not know whether

re Wilson, carrier, sworn, stated

saw accused yesterday on the i road. Whilst delivering goods

ern Cross, he stopped witness

ed him for sixpence to get a beer.

which witness replied that h

going a little way. Accused

two other gentlemen on the road

-ronstable A. Nicholson, sworn,

hat he had received several com-

out this man begging and people, and that he had

a regular nuisance.

alled Mr Young, who stated

nt had spoken very civilly.

atly to him in the morning,

was quite sober then. In ation, witness said accused

d at his office, but he would not

er he had any business or not.

celined to say whether he was

or not, remarking that what

o in a solicitor's office was con-

ed them for money for beer.

then asked him to give

told him he had no money, and

, and heard him ask Mr Fullerton

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go away.'

using obscene language, and

certified to the registration of ld's birth and to his non-vaccina-

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his child vaccinated.

with 26s. costs.

nly.

lant (who had previously pulled at and shirt sleeves and shown arm was attenuated as though away) asked what could be do ot had a sovereign or a pound two years, and only got a few He did not swear : there was ing in it. He was going to leave rat and if he could get £1 he muffins and crumpets. He be sent to the poor-house in

M. said that Hill had evidently itening people and behaving in that could not be tolerated. is no poor-house in Ballarat, so ould not be sentenced to that : ald be sentenced to 14 days nent for using obscene langthe other cases would be with-

the course of an address at the Premier, referring to the closer settlement policy, said tead of spending any more n buying private estates, the had decided to improve the nds, and put the people upon en if it were necessary to adney for improvements. He inhave the Land Act so amended people who had land would not shepherd it, but would have

There was a lot of land tied erves, but this would have to vailable, or he would know the He would have a large area ands thrown open together, so one that wanted land could omer, Percy-street, Geelong, Acting on the advice of a friend ought a bottle of Chamberlain's

nedy to give my little girl, who ng with a very bad attack of in pleased to say that after a elief was obtained, and before vas finished my little girl was to school again. I will always Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ds as being the best I have ever r sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & ants, Beaufort.

nird part of the Victorian Year 7-8, the estimated population at the close of last year was consisting of 631,140 males and nales. The increase in 1907 the greatest for many years he year was notable statisticthe year was hotain beta the status ise in the last week of Sep-opopulation reached the mill-uarter. Of the total popula-turne and suburbs had 538,000the Victorian capital the the British Empire, Sydney in the with 550,600. The other in Victoria-Ballarat, Beneelong-have populations of 58, and 28,021 respectively. by far the most thickly poputhe States of Australia.

time you feel bilious take a nberlain's Tablets and see how will disappear. • Thev coracte the stomach, and su for his meals. They also ' over and bowels. For sale by. rspon & Cu., Merchants,

this girl had come between them ! This pretty heartless butterfly apreared to cast her glamour over Carey, to infatuate, enslave him, and to send her, her pride in arms, Carey would be saved. into a children's hospital. Una sighed. She had given him up. She had gone away, stayed away. His riginent was stationed in the neighbourhood ; besides, it might be she would meet his future wife. Carey's wife ! Una breathed harder. She had schooled herself to bear the thought while she could hope that he was happy, but since that day in London-Carey Forster's faco, as she had seen it a few weeks before when chance had brought about the meeting she had so carefully avoided, rose before her ; she recalled his haggard, moody eyes, his new look of et endurance, and her own face grew dark. Carey had awakened ; he repented. Stupidly she stared at the dim wall. He was unhappy, but how was it with her? Three days ago, the 30th Lancers gone to Dublin, she had come home for her first holiday. She had come home ! She stepped back, recoiling instinctively from the girl on the pillows. One was still time.

hand still held the bottle. She clenched it hercely, her tired eyes glistening with resentment. Had she not borne enough? Surely it was enough, more than enough, to have her rival again staying at the seized the limp wrist. Manor? But no ! Flossie Cardwell must be taken suddenly ill. 'Yes or No.' and for whom must her startled hos-

tess send if not for her, Una? Could she refuse? And when the nurse, summoned from London, asked her, being there, to stay, could There was a movement in the bed; the sick girl had opened her eyes. She stared at Una, but with no air of recognition; her forehead puckerlighting. ed ; she threw out her hands. 'No ! no ! Nonsense, Carey !' she cried hoarsely, "as if it matters what the time is ! Of course we're going on to the Savoy. I've done so much to-night? And you are so much to-night? And you are tired? I can't help that. You don't suppose I'm going home when The hoarse voice trailed into silence. But the thin hands moved restlessly, and soon the blue eyes filled

with tears of anger. It was still to her fiance she was speaking. "But I won't stay in England, Carey. You know I want to go to India, you know you said we might an hour later he returned that way. go there when we married. You find it can't be managed-your promotion-is that what you are saying? It must be managed. As for

your promotion, I don't care a jot. Again silence.

"Sure, soor" was the reply, Una stood motionless. She had arbitrators are at work !' known, she had guessed, and yet -- Anger, hot and deep, flamed

fierce within her; she burned with He had the appearance of a typical helpless indignation. In a passion "out-of-worker" as he lounged dis-consolately along and read the adof wrath and pity her heart went out to the man who had left her. vertisement sheets posted up outside How he must have suffered ! It seemthe offices of various newspapers. ed to her she saw it all. Carey, A friend accosted him. with his soaring ideals, his ambi a job?" tions, with his first fond belief, 'Yes. The guy'nor said he was Carey faced by dawning fears; enlosing money on the things I was during day by day a gradual, bitter

making. disillusionment, flinching, wincing at "Wash't there anything clse you the contact of that mean and shall could do about the place?" low little soul. Ah, he had suffered! And he still must suffer, suffer horribly, helplessly, unless-unless-l'na's heart ceased beating-if his else." "And what was you makin' ?" fiance died ! If she did not survive the night. "Mistakes !"

Involuntarily her glance came back to the bottle in her hand, to the direction on its label; a strange light flickored suddenly in her clear eyes; they stared, startled, before devour them.

ter now ?" asked the peacemaker.

Your regular "professional" tramp "the has a sharp tongue, and is not slow to use it when occasion arises. A farmer's wife had curtly refused

the usual request for a night's lodging from a gentleman of this fraternity.

then, ma'am," said the tramp, "would you mind if I slept to eternity. Evidently the bombs in that big meadow there behind had been installed by an electrician "Out of your barn?"

"No," said the woman, in a mag- the day before to make some repairs If you like."

'One thing more, ma'am," said "Don't think so. Anyhow, he said didn't seem able to do anything Will you please have me called at four sharp? I want to catch the cattle train to market."

The largest of the sea-birds is the family, but are expected

The large land crabs found on Λs -albatross. It weighs from 121b. to rather more in the way of light cension Island have been known to 281b., and one shot off the Cape of housework, looking after children, steal rabbits from their holes and Good Hope measured 17 if. from etc., than they would do in Engwing to wing.

residences, and it will be seen that ployed and who usually fail to learn

ready cash would not be considered est of all we find the men of de-

Lord Rosebery is another owner of and statesmen. Whether a child upward. half-a dozen homes, but they are in shall be normal, backward, or preco-Lord Rosebery is another owner of three different countries-three in cious depends largely if not wholly

a large staff of servants, great ex- is slow and the stimulating trainsions." Each one means, of course, penditure on repairs, and, in addi-

sibilities a magnate is expected to bear when he resides-no matter how short the period may be-in any

minster is the richest wearer of

The only reason why the plot had The thickest-skinned quadruped is not been carried out was that the whose hide the Indian rhinoceros, tor. has a knotty surface, and is so imbombs had only been placed in posi-tion that day. Had they not been penctrable as to be able to withdiscovered during the day they would have been discharged that stand the claws of the lion or tiger night, and probably the Czar and his and the bullet from the old-fashioned

They sat clasped in each other's arms. A fire of oak logs blazed in nanimous tone, "you may sleep there to the electric wiring, but it is sup- the grate, and, looking into the posed that one or more servants pink and gold heart of the flame, the girl murmured : Hil-

But the young man frowned and

George, don't you, pet ?" The girl flushed and bit her lip. "Oh, dcar," she said ; "how silly of me! I thought this was Satur-

day night."

What a piece of work is man. What by inheritance to a life of crime, or a piece of fancy-work is woman. born, at least, with such ineradi-



You know once someone asked Oliver The public debt of New South Wendell Holmes when a boy's educa-Wales is £83,000,000, or £55 head tion should begin, and he replied : for every man, woman, and child in 'It should begin with his grand- the Colony.

mother," We sometimes observe in At present England buys 151 the faces of criminals, faces bearing million pounds' worth of goods yearthe brand of debauchery, expressive ly from her Colonies, including ' Inof dishonesty or brutality. We say, and not without reason, in speaking dia, and sell them 1354 millions' worth. of some exceptional criminals, that

they look like brutes. But when In New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Quebec, many thousands of discharged convicts are anxious to get their living by honest work, helping hands should be outstretched hands are employed in fishing. The average season lasts from April to them. At best they are terribly to November.

Among natives of Central India a proyment 'necause or the brand of their prison record. No rational or marriage ceremony is often attendfeasible provision will possibly put ed by a sham fight, and the same them on the same footing as that practice prevails among the Kaloccupied with pride by the poor man mucks of Siberia.

vho has preserved his integrity The Burmese have a curious idea through every struggle and tempregarding coins. They prefer those which have female heads on them, ation. The criminal must expect he penality of crime, and he must believing that coins with male heads dure it, not only in his sentence, on them are not so lucky. ut in the brand which he cannot ast off with his strings.

Simla, the summer seat of the Indian Government, is situated on the side of a steep hill, so that the roof of one house is often on a level with

"Yes," said Aunt Jane, "Miss ake married a missionary, and the foundation of one in the next tier. 'What part of Africa ?" asked the

An African elephant is of value Dearie me," said the old lady, only for its ivory, of which a full-grown animal yields from £50 to know the name quite well. I have the tip of my tongue, but can't £60 worth. On the other hand, a e it. Anyway, it sounded some- working Indian elephant cannot be

g like, 'Oh, what a goose you bought for less than £500 to £700. Vas it Kilgussie?" said Uncle Fert, proud of his knowledge of The beaked choetodon of India and rk continent.

Burmah is the only fish which literally shoots its prey. Its ammuni-tion is a drop of water, and it fetsnapped Aunt Jane, " nob visitor suggested reference, to thatlas, and after a moment's ches a fly with absolute accuracy at a height of 5ft. above the surface of the stream.

5th exclaimed, "Was it Uganda?" said Aunt Jane, delighted-House-rent in the Transvaal is the that's it. You gander !'

principal item of expenditure. The average rent of a working-man's house containing four rooms if £8 is estimated that £200,000 to £12 a month, and of one of diamonds are stolen every taining five rooms £12 to £20; a From the South African diamond

consingle room costs £2 10s. to £5 a 1620, month.

whole family would have been blown who had been admitted to the palace were among his accomplices—"Popu-lar Science Siftings." "How divine, my dearcst

Lady-helps can find places in North-West Canada and British Columbia. stared. They are treated as members of the to do

"Hilary ?" he said. "You mean

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Spanish, and so is the uagger. I tall record, ricy protocold in the the lost we have seen duplicates of it in a mu- lence, pausing now and then to list the flesh. seum at Toledo. Mr. Cardew, this ten.

"Strange !" cried Geoffrey. more than that. It is almost too wonderful for belief. But I cannot "Do you

professor; and he put the lantern down with a shaking hand. "Nor I," declared Geoffrey, who

was well.nigh overcome with emo- doubt. The sun is getting low, tion. "It is true; the proofs are and we may have to return and indisputable. This is the cavern to make a fresh start in the morn- a cat. The skeleton was entire, which Miguel Torrana dragged him-which Miguel Torrana dragged him-tory of the second second

after my ancestor dealt him a mor- though the prospect of it grew self when he recovered consciousness sor brysdale replied, with entries tweive years later, came ayles the prolessor was about t siasm. "A splendid specimen, Cardew and Luiz Torrana. Warned from what little of it is visible. In time, they barely escaped the fall That is only the top. The rest of of earth that overtook their Indian through a thick copse Cardew and Luiz Torrana. Warned a halt, when Hartsen, having pushed covered by this companion-those were his bones you and disappeared. The next instant soil, the accumu- just dug up-and out yonder, trans- he called eagerly to his companions, formed from friends to foe by what who scrambled after him in haste. fought the bloody duel that ultimately caused the Spaniard's death." half as many in width, and it need-

"And the inscription," said Cleeve. "It must be," exclaimed Geoffrey. Seizing the lantern, he advanced a

ew paces and held it up to the wall. he others approached gaving curcut into the smooth surface of the yond these, at the iar end of the rock, the eight lines that formed the glade, was a fourth stone of simi-Curse of the Cardews. The carving had grown dim and crusted, but nevertheless it was still legible.

"This is what he used," said Geoffrey, picking up the dagger. the point is worn away. strength and endurance he must have had at the last !"

"Marvellous !" assented the professor. "'No peace nor joy nor quiet life shall male heir of Cardew with strange men and beasts and know,"" he read, and went on to the end. "'Cardew, if thou the "Splendid ! magnificent !" exclaimed the professor. "A remarkable piece of good fortune. This is the the end. Curse would spurn, to earth Tor-rana's dust return," he repeated, rana's dust return,'

work of the ancient Arawaks, and it "That we will do," he portrays some event in the history solemnly. of their tribe. I must have a draw added. "Yes, by all means," said Geofing of these carvings. 1 wonder "I believe that I was guided what kind of tools they employed thing stronger than fate. But there and he picked up a bit of rusty for the work? You saw none as you were digging, Cleve ?" In his written statement, which I evidently been overlooked. "I didn't notice any, sir." "What is this?" said Geoffrey,

bending over the pile of earth, and have seen and read, Myles Cardew body of Miguel Torrana it was in a state of petrifaction." "A bone," declared the professor,

"The explanation is simple." retaking it eagerly from him-"a hu-"The dry air plied the professor. sione would have preserved the body of years old. Perhaps we are for twelve years, and at the same standing on the site of an Arawak time it probably had begun to pe-trify, as that would indicate ;" and "The rock may be a tombstone," and he pointed to a cluster of stalactites hanging from the roof just over the skeleton. "But the drip-pings eventually ceased," he con-tinued. "The rain could no lon-With that he tapped it several ventually censed," he con-"The rain could no lon- number of young trees." times with the handle of his spade,

us ?" asked Cleeve.

gasped.

ed it !"

nrofessor.

property of Mr. Cardew."

"What blind fools ! To

think that we should have overlook-

"Overlooked what?" queried the

"Have you been gone long ?" askger penctrate through the hill ; and "It gradually, in the three centuries ed the professor. to that have passed, the flesh crum-"For many hours," Clreve told

pressor, "so long as they renuin pressor, "so long as they renuin Loon when we arrive there as the probably will be-you might the probably will be-you might the material is ready to hand-the material is ready to hand-the probably will be-you might the material is ready to hand-the material is creatin," vowed Cleeve. is certain," vowed Cleeve. is certain," vowed Cleeve. is certain," vowed Cleeve. was commenced. The packs were Professor Drysdale. "The abori-put down and opened, and after he gines of British Guiana wore the ground and the winding shore of the had instructed the coolies and Por- skins of wild animals; not tanned river was no more than three or had instructed the coolies and Por- skins of wild animals; not tanned river was no more than three or had instructed the coolies and Por- skins of wild animals; not tanned river was no more than three or had instructed the coolies and Por- skins of wild animals; not tanned river was no more than three or had instructed the coolies and bed wat- leather and cloth and steel armoun four words wide and obstructed with owner of the cat saw something meskins of wild animals; not tanned river was no more than three of owner of the cat saw something me-leather and cloth, and steel armour, four yards wide, and obstructed with tallic glittering on the rat's neck. wat- leather and cloth, and steel armour, lour yards while, and obstructed with tallic glittering on the rat's neck. no- and high boots. These coins are a dense growth of vegetation and On examination, this proved to be him- Spanish, and so is the dagger. I tall reeds. They proceeded in si- the lost wedding-ring, embedded in the lost wedding-ring, embedded in They heard only the murmur carried by the old rat to its nest of the water at their leit and the and one of its very young ones must "It is chattering of parrots and other birds have thrust its head into it. As the animal grew larger each day.

"Do you recognise any landmarks its novel and valuable collar became a fixture. The wonder is how na-Cleeve presently inquired of be mistaken. By neavens, Bir, have yet? Cleave product, infinite a facture. The wonder is how na-you not guessed where we are? Hartsen, who turned with a negative ture continued to permit her living a small circumference, yet the

We are standing by the remains of Cardew,'' said the professor, "how the lived, was fat, and looked Cardew,'' said the professor, "how the lived, was fat, and looked the far your ancestor paddled before he healthy. Cats in their hunting exuntoward fate. As some workmen were felling timber, they discovered "His account leaves the distance in in the centre of one of the trees a cavity in which were the remains

> yet remained on the skin. conjectured that the animal, having stronger with every step. entered a hollow part of the tree, was unable to extricate itself, the wood, in process of time, had

grown around it. Other curious finds have been made in trees. Not long since some wood through a thick copse of bushes cutters in the Forest of Drommling made a strange discovery. began to fell a venerable oak, which they soon found to be quite hollow. They emerged breathlessly on an Being half-decayed, it soon came to open glade, a dozen yards long by the ground with a crash, disclosing the skeleton of a man in excellent ed not the Dutchman's assurance to preservation; even the boots, which tell them that they had reached the came above the knees, were perfect. By its side were a powder-horn, a porcelain pipe-bowl, and a silver It is conjectured that while steep and wooded hill, stood three watch. engaged in hunting he climbed the loity pinnacles of greenstone. Be tree for some purpose, and slipped into the hollow trunk, from which there was no release, and he probably died of starvation.

turned, and waved his hand. Another mystery was found in the "You are too late." he cried. heart of an oak. From a tree of "See, at once, struck speechless by what this kind a block about 18in. in What they saw, their faces clouded with diameter, that had been lying about The others hurried to his side, and keenest disappointment and chagrin. in various yards and At their feet was a great mass of sheds, was split up, and in loose black earth and uprooted vege it was found an auger-hole about

tation, and beyond it, at the base an inch in size, containing a bunch of the stone, was a gaping hole half of human hair done up in a piece fathom deep. "Yes, we are too late," Professor near the centre of the block. Drysdale said, bitterly. "Ramon fastened in with a plug. It had Torrana and his companions have apparently been put in when the been here. They have dug up the tree was quite small, as the had grown over the plug to the gold and carried it off." "If it was there," suggested Cleeve. thickness of about 5in., with the "Not much doubt of it," vowed smooth grain perfectly

"What do you call this ?" straight. A natural curiosity was shown in thing stronger than fate. But there and no picket up a big of the A natural curiosity was shown in is one thing I do not understand. metal, of a dull yellow hue, that had a timber-merchant's workshop in "Gold, assuredly." declared the a bird embedded in a piece of beech. "What is this?" said Geonrey, In his whether and read, Myles Cardew bending over the pile of earth, and picking up a dull, reddish object declared that when he found the body of Miguel Torrana it was in a enough to lose the treasure, which sign of any aperture into it, but, I would have shared with you; it is on sawing the timber up, a nest intolerable to think that Torrana with the bird sitting upon it was and his fellow ruffians will escape found. The nest appeared to have been built with mud and sticks, with "Can't we pursue lichen, wool, and horsehair in the "No use," said Hartsen. "They inside, and the bird resembled a titwent down the river-by water. Here mouse. Probably at the lopping of is where they built a raft, and yona branch a cavity was formed, and the outside had subsequently grown over it; but how the bird was in-

closed seems difficult to imagine -"Spare Maments."

to return to the (All Rights Reserved.) reasure-chart. THE CURSEyour meaning? You hinted that you had been able to decipher it. sa Am I to infer that you were pre-viously aware of this old story-of OF THE CARDEWS the buried gold and the feud be so tor.' tween the Cardews and the Torranas ?' "Not at all," said the Professor. --- 0 R ----AFTER THREE HUNDRED it until an hour ago, when I dis- to

not go unpunished: And now, sir, | p

covered the scrap of parchment while in

from what I judge to be the mouth place

"You have seen more than I could

"Ah, but I employed a small mag-

"Here, look for yourself;" and he

"Yes. Everything comes out dis-

"You see those three tiny pointed

"Church steeples," replied Geof-

frey. "Exactly. There is water to the

"By Jove, you have puzzled it

make out," broke in Geoffrey.

subject

Will you explain

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he said,

be on our way at daybreak."

posted, and the fires heaped

wood, a peaceful silence soon set-

tled on the camp. The glow of

tionless recumbent forms muilled in

blankets. Geoffrey lay awake for a

fast hastily finished, they

the figures revealed on all sides mo-

YEARS.

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PART XIII.

When he awoke the night was at gues" hand. The twilight was fast vanishing, and the glow of the rising moon was casting a faint reflection on the dusky waters of the nifying glass," said the professor. A blazing fire had been stream. built beside him, and Professor handed glass and chart to Geoffrey. Drysdale and his fellow-explorer ; "Is that better ?" were bending over it, preparing the evening meal. The others were simi- ! tinctly." larly engaged at a second and larger fire. a dozen yards off. The glare objects in a row? What do of the flames shining fifully on their faces showed eight of the party to be negro coolies of a superior type.

another was evidently a Dutchman. leit of them-the shore of a river; The twelfth man was, from his fea- and a little further on is another tures and straight black hair, an In- similar object, standing by itself, dian belonging to one of the down- with a faint cross alongside of it. The steeplechased characters are know nothing, those fel- stones, Mr. Cardew, and that cross country tribes.

lows," said the professor, noting undoubtedly marks the site of the the direction of Geoffrey's glance, buried treasure." Lour secret is sale with us. Come, by buck, you have putted it and wondering what the morrow sit up. Supper is ready." Geoffrey murmured his gratitude. Now what you meant by saying night before he finally fell into a sit up. Supper is ready."

The few hours of sleep had made a you had deciphered the drawing.' "I don't think you do-not fully." different man of him, and he was "Why, you surely have no hopes beginning to realise how much he owed to these kind friends who had of finding the gold with such a slensaved him from the vengeance of der clue? One might as well search Ramon Torrana and his companions. for the proverbial needle in the haysisted of fruit, meal-cakes, and cerned. Ramon Torrana and his file, the laden coolies bringing up decouver man fully received. The baked fish, with mugs of hot coffee companions are probably better in--he enjoyed such a sense of pence formed, and our only chance is to and contentment as he had not follow their trail, which, I fear, will known for many a long month. be an impossibility. In this vast Cleeve gave him a spare pipe and to- | wilderness -

bacco, and after a few whifis, as he was about to ask permission to tell his story, Professor Drysdale turned to him with an odd expres-see that man youder, with his side

'If you will pardon my curiosity," he said, "I should like to know tish Guiana born and bred. how you obtained possession of score of times, perhaps, he has he was soon completely at fault, and this." this. 'This'' was a strip of parchment,

and Geoffrey looked at it with surprise. Why, it must be Torrana's

copy !" he exclaimed. "Where did knew the place referred to. you get it? Did you find it here?" "I came across it accidentally," been removed. Geoffrey remembered.

more comfortably. fell from one of them. What is

"It belongs to me," replied Geof-

somewhere in this neighbourhood

"I took them off," continued the which he remembers. They are not This parchment half-day's march." "Could this he the stream here?"

uggested Cleeve. [than the Spaniard, who is depend-"No, Hartsen says not," replied ing on what he learned from those suggested Cleeve. frey, "and it is a chart relating to the professor; "but they are both musty old records."

a certain treasure that was buried tributaries of it." "It is wonderful how things have near to the river, and then, about three centuries ago by an ancestor turned out," exclaimed Geoffrey. the time the sun was fully up, they sound. "Why of mine. Perhaps, sir, you can de- "Do you suppose it really is the veered away from it. Hartsen, siwhere my ancestor buried the lent and thoughtful, with alert eyes cipher its meaning." spot

topur best interest, indeed, to conshould do so, of course," said tuguese what to do, and had watsuggestion cheered him con-"On the contrary, I knew nothing of sicably, though it was had enough

ched their labours for a few ments, the professor bethought himflect on the weary months that elapse before Violet could self of more interesting things. He plucked a rare orchid or two, and plucked a rare orchid or two, and tempted by the hope of finding more he finally disappeared into the thick vegetation at the base of the steep That lack of pulling off your boots. I took the least of his safety. That lack of liberty of scrutinising it closely, and new would convince the girl of his and that she and Brian would got an inkling of what it referred dea, and that she and brian work to from the faded writing, which sholy return to England he did not is in very ancient Spanish. There is dout.

a date, barely legible; it is the year. Pal Hartsen was called over to hill, whence came an eager shout 1595. The place is roughly about the later a date, barely legible; it is the year Pal Hartsen was called over to inin, whence the second by a line drawn slightly south-cast they questioned him concerning the way to the spot, expecting to find of the treasure, and listened of the Orinoco River, and the dis- to is account of the adventurous the professor in some peril. he was quite safe, and greeted them

tance is estimated at eighty lea- explicition on which he had seen with a beaming countenance. "Look !" he cried, pointing to an Tey are in a wild and lonely "and they could irregular-shaped surface of about on a level with his shoulders, iail to attract the notice of travelers, if any ever passed that way hefore." on which could vaguely be seen the

rude semblance of a human face. "Ah, at last !" exclaimed Cleeve. I have no doubt that some of the early explorers aid see them," re-plied the professor, "and that they put the fact on record in the Go-"What is it?" asked Geomey. after my ancestor dealt min a mor-"A picture rock, such as I have tal wound. Here he died alone stronger with every step. More than a mile had been traversed, and the professor was about to suggest vernment archives stored at Georgepresence of Torrana's party in this particular neighbourhood. "We must A couple of sentries having been

sloping deposit of soil, the accumu- just dug up-and out yonder, transit is apparently lation of centuries. It must be removed, so that I can make a com- had been revealed to them, they plete drawing. Hartsen, fetch a couple of spades. The Portuguese, I think, each had one strapped to

long time, thinking of the marveltheir packs. Be quick, man. lous things that had happened Hartsen departed in haste, and was and wondering what the morrow would bring forth, and it was midback in a moment with the spades, one of which he handed to Cleeve They began to dig rapidly, while the professor and Geoffrey looked on. All were astir at the first flush of The rich black earth, in which grew dawn, and half an hour later, breakferns and creeping plants, offered 12.61.6 It was soon little resistance. treading the jungle fastnesses. Hartthrown aside from the base of the sen and the Carib took the lead, hill, and now, its surface having discovery was fully revealed. It was a slab about eight feet long

by five in height, standing upright, CHAPTER XXXV. except for a slight backward slant, THE PICTURE ROCK. and its whole face was sculptured

with

After a lapse of twenty-four hours Geoffrey and Professor "Wait," Professor Drysdale interit was, as hieroglyphics. Drysdale had predicted, an impos sible task to follow the footsteps of Ramon Torrana and his companions. The Carib, it was true, found face towards us? He is a Dutchman, Paul Hartsen by name, Bri- some slight traces of them at the start, visible only to himself ; but

plored these regions. Well, after I less search. "It is just as well," said Geoffrey. had studied the chart I called Hartsen aside and showed it to him, and "We should gain nothing by stickhe immediately declared that he ing to their trail, even if it was knew the place referred to. He a plain one." passed by ten years ago-saw the "Nothing." assented the professor.

passed by ten years ago-saw the three steeple-shaped rocks by the "On the contrary, it would be to bank of a small river, and a fourth our disadvantage. We have a comwas the reply, and with that, such bank of a small liver, and i conce out disauvantage. The have a com denly discovering that his boots had one within a few yards. The choice mon goal. What does it matter if hangs between one of two streams we reach it by different ways?" "And I would rather trust to man bone, and evidently hundreds professor, "so that you might rest far apart, and can be reached in a Harisen's judgment." put in Cleeve.

and will steer a straighter course grave. than the Spaniard, who is dependsuggested Cleeve.

For an hour the little party kept and it gave forth a hollow, empty

"What's wrong ?" asked Professor

Drysdale. "Not at fault, are you ?"

"Then this is not the stream

out," was the reply.

the professor.

"By the raft, sir."

"That also will waste an hour or

"Why, there must be a space be-

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that caught his eye.

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"I have good reason to believe gold?" "There can be very little doubt of "There can be very little doubt of "Hartthat I have already done so." de-clared Professor Drysdale. "But pray proceed with your narrative, sen's description tallies exactly with

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morrow ?"

"Yes, to the best of his ability, ity, Geoffrey received the professor's complicated, Mr. Cardew, as you ther to take it seriously or not, three coundrate will not here would be added and described by and a flood of questions was on his lips. Stifling his curiosity, how-ever, he logan to relate the history of his chaquered career from the ty are not likely to be any better time of his succession to the wealth so brief an interval. He omitted them to the advantage of a single nothing, for he was anxious to vin-dicate himself in the eyes of his the element of uncertainty. Our They traversed high and rolling aim will be to reach the spot as ground until the middle of the afterof crime and guilt that still rested soon as possible, and if your enenew friends-to wipe out the stigma mies have succeeded in finding it down for some upon him. He spoke simply, with they will doubless still be there; impressive earnestness, his voice if not, so much the better. In either

now choking with emotion, now event the result will be the same, on trial, as it were, and he told his rect and that the treasure has lain induces all-the Spanish wirl's treasure and that the treasure has lain judges all-the Spanish girl's treaundisturbed until the present time. chery, the duel, the flight to British It is yours by right, and you shall Guiana, the trap that he had fallen have it." "Only a hali," protested Geoffrey. into, his escape from the island

and his subsequent adventures, and ... The other half must be yours-I inlastly the startling revelations made by Ramon Torrana. Nor, while he do with the ruffians if we catch With one accord all stopped. and was living the past over again in them?"

memory, did he take any pains to "Ah, that is the question," conceal his beliei--the conviction that claimed Cleeve. "Yes. I was coming to it,,' said crestiallen countenance to his com-Professor Drysdale. "There is only panions.

had gradually dawned upon him-in the subtle and evil influence of the Professor Drysdale. one course that can safely be followfamily Curse. ed. You will on no account show

His hearers listened attentively, ocyourself to Torrana and his comcasionally asking questions or expanions. Mr. Cardew, and should they fall into our hands they must be set at liberty." pressing their feelings in strong language, and when the narrative was finished each in turn, silently and "Turned loose? Those murderous scoundrels !" meaningly, reached out and gripped

Geoffrey's hand. "There is no help for it." declared "A strange story," declared Pro-fessor Drysdale : "ten times more the professor. "We could not pos-

wonderful than fiction. but it bears sibly take them with us into Vene-the stamp of truth. I believe every zuela, and it is necessary for volu-word of U. "And so do I. cried Cleeve. "I mately return to the settlements, would stake my life on your inno- that they should remain in the firm

belief that you perished in the forest. cence.' "Thank you, my good friends," said Geoffrey, his voice shaking with emotion.

Once away from British Guiana and 'You make me feel like a man

sheltered in England, you can take suffered !" the proper steps to prove your in-"And are nocence. It should not be difficult, "Only the one you se again." "What you must have suffered !"

exclaimed the professor. "And are nocence. It should not be difficult, "Only you really persuaded, Mr. Cardew, I think, to have the scoundrels ar-Hartsen. written by Miguei Lorrana three cen-turies ago-is largely responsible for your misfortunes?" "What clse and I to think, sir?" and a lump rose in his throat; the junction of the two rivers, where "True. Your belief scemes to have professor. God bless you! You here, and get across in three or "True the formula of the promise of the promise of the get across in three or "True. I admit for the professor. God bless you! You here, and get across in three or "The professor." rested and convicted."

will take me with you, then-back to four loads. ample justification, i aumit. For will take me with you, then-oack to four loads. On the opposite bans, myself, I express no opinion one way england?" as you see, the country is fairly or the other; I have never taken up the study of the supernatural. Let claimed Professor Drysdale. "Vene "Exactly," broke in the professor, claimed Professor Drysdale. "Vene "Exactly," broke in the professor, claimed Professor Drysdale. "Une bar down its worst, wersal will be waiting for us on the range harring our advance. To

that the tide of adversity has turn- Orinoco, and you will be safe in Eng scale it will be the work of hours. ed, and that the future will be un- land, if you hide your identity, du It is a sheer cliff where it drops into ing the time that will be necessar

"It is too much to expect," Geof-to establish your innocence. It By which plan, the frey answered, sadly. "There may must remember, moreover, that it the most time?" be more blows in store for me; each authorities of British Guiana has fallen when least looked for. undoubtedly believe that you

has fallen when icast looked for. unuountedly believe that you an But time will tell." "You can count on our assist-ance," said Cleeve, "in every possi-Parinia as well," said Geoffrey. ble way."

le way." "Yes, be assured of that," de- them." ared the professor.

"I will claim your promise to-mor-risky," replied Cleeve. "I fear row," Geoffrey replied. "I am not must be left in ignorance of of a revengeful nature, but Ramon fate for the present." "it is unavoidable," assented Torrana and his fellow-rufflans niust

that missed no feature of the land-scape, led them on at a steady pace. Not once did they stop during But be very careful. I really hind it. cried the the hill. Come, let us have it down. lieve we are about to make that whole morning, nor did they other important discovery." Hardinge. We are both anxious to the chart. It is not absolutely cer-hear it." Hartsen and Cleeve loosened end of the slab with their picks, "Will he guide us to the place to- varying natural features, of the strange country through which they and then all four, gripping it at the

top, pulled it inch by inch towards Now they were in deepest and he is confident of being able to shadow like that of twilight, now them. Finding that it was not too It may be imagined with what ex-cited interest, mixed with incredul-find it. The situation is slightly exposed to the scorching glare of much for their strength, they slow-the for fine interest. The incredulthe sun. They threaded deep for- ly lowered it until it lay flat on will understand. For one thing, as jou the sun. rugged ravines, crossed the ground. The result amply rescaled and descended hills, and three or four feet in diameter, a wound along the face of precipi- little above the level of the ground, of a trail, though I have a Cairo wound along the face of precipi-Indian yonder, skilled in wood-tous cliffs, so high in air that to look down made one's brain reel. penetrated into the hill. Tt ran straight as far as could be seen. look down made one's brain reel. A half-hour's halt by a jungle pool, Solid rock apparently formed the roof, and the sides were crusted with informed than Hartsen, which limits to partake of the noonday meal and peobles, hard earth, and sharp-pointenjoy a brief siesta, and they pressed

So much for on again with unflagging ardour. ed stones. "What luck !" gasped Professo Drysdale. "The entrance to a cav-ern ! "It is an Arawak tong, or noon, when, having made their way possibly one of their dwelling-places. hundreds of feet. Indeed, it may contain treasure." they found themselves in a gloomy As he spoke he unstrapped a leagorge shut in by close and towering ther case that was fastened to his walls of vegetation, through which belt, and drew from it a small ran a tiny, brawling brook. They followed this for a mile or so, and watchman's lantern.

"A match, Cleeve," he demanded. uddenly emerged at the mouth of "You are surely not going in ?" the valley, on the bank of a swift exclaimed his assistant. river several hundred yards in width. "I shouldn't try it, sir," urged

To the left a steep hill toppled "I shot sheer into the water, and to the Hartsen. "Nonsense !" exclaimed the profes-

"The significance of these bones, of "Why not? There is no fear ourse," cried Geoffrey. sor. don't you see it ? Miguel Torrana With one accord all stopped, and of noxious vapours. The air-you Hartsen, alter a sweeping glance in can feel it streaming out-is pure was struck down close by here-he every direction, turned a puzzled and and sweet."

could not have dragged himself far "It does smell like that," Cleeve with a mortal wound-and from that admitted. "Yes, you are right." spot my ancestor and namesake, The professor, having thus silenced Geoffrey Cardew, fled in a canoe. But protest and meanwhile set his lanonly for a short distance. The craft "That's what I'm trying to find tern to burning cheerfully, crawled springing a leak, he landed and burinto the hole. Geoffrey, infused with led the gold, then resumed his jourthe spirit of antiquarian research-Therefore the place we are not an inkling of the truth has as nev. seeking is near by. It is on this are looking for ?" "I'm airaid not," Hartsen admitriver, and not the upper one.' "I hoped it might be, and I after. Cleeve and Hartsen followed "By Jove that stands to reason !

would not swear that it isn't; but in turn, the latter showing some reexclaimed Cleeve. "You are right. Mr. Cardew." de-crared the professor. "We have, in-deed, overlooked an important fact. nevertheless I don't see anything luctance. The air was indeed fresh and harm

familiar hereabouts. No; I'm Tref. The one we want flows into if only a tiny crevice-existed some this one, five or six miles above ;" where beneath the hill. The four and he pointed to the right. "I crept in in single file, until the passhould have kept more to the west- sage, which continued the same for perhaps a dozen feet, suddenly gave

belief that you perished in the force of the local ward," he added. This will assure your safety, and "It can't be helped now," said upon a rock chamber that was large "What is to be done?" inquired standing upright. The professor eoffrey. "Must we cross either of

Heoffrey. "Must we cross either of emerged first, with Geoffrey close at his heels. The other two immedia- seen ?" "Only the one you see," replied tely joined them, and there they all Hartsen. "I hardly know what we stood for a few seconds, blinking down this river?" "They may be," replied Hartsen, I think, to have the scoundress arbitratisen. I hardly know what we stood for a lew seconds, blinking rested and convicted." had better do. There are two plans and peering about, while the yellow "You are quite right," said Geof-to choose from. We can push on to glare of the lantern streamed on "for all I know to the contrary. The

rest of you have the advantage of "Come," urged Geoffrey. "Let us settle the question without further

One by one they crept out of the He sprang forward a few paces,

cavern into the bright sunshine and ied. trembling with excitement, and gazed down at a ghastly object that flashstudy of the superinterial. Los channed richessor Diystand. Out in and on this side is the mountain ed back the rays of light. It was hope, however, that the Curse of zucla is a foreign country. Out "and on this side is the mountain ed back the rays of light. It was Cardews has done its worst, vessel will be waiting for us on the range, barring our advance. To the skeleton of a man, complete in Cardews has done its worst, vessel will be waiting for us on the range, barring our advance. with the whitehed bones were bits of cloth and leather, a steel casque By which plan, then, shall we save and breastplate, a few coins, a dagger of curious shape, and the rotted

remains of a pair of high boots.

CHAPTER XXXVI. TOO LATE.

so," declared Geoffrey. "Will it still be possible, under the most favour-Geoffrey's own voice, clashing in able circumstances, to reach our destination to-night?" muffied echoes through the hollow space, startled and unnerved him. "We will be there by sunset," Hart-sen replied, confidently. "Once With dimind." He could say no more.

T should There is him. "Since morning, judge. This earth they dug up is dry and sunbaked on top, and the and turned to dust. no dampness or moisture here now. filter in and out by cervices that branches they trimmed off the trees are already withered."

are already withered." "Then nothing can be done?" ex-"The place is like a tomb, all the same," said Hartsen. "I don't claimed Geoffrey. "Gothing at present," replied the feel right in here. Let us be go-"Be hopeful and pa-Cardew. You are well professor. tient, Mr. Cardew. ing." "Very well," assented the profes-

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them ?"

sor, glancing round him. "There is rid of the evil crew, gold or no gold, and before you reach England wo and before you reach England we solid. will decide what further steps to "Shall we take the bones take."

"And my innocence ?" "We had better leave them for the present," replied the professor. "We will return to-morrow and give thenr proper burial. Our first duty is to will prevail." Sadly they retraced their steps,

and finding that the raft was com-pleted they decided to utilise it. in-Its existence on the earth was unrecover the gold which caused this turies ago, and is now the rightful stead of scaling the mountain. They unfortunate man's death three cenknown until 1893, when Sir William Ramsay found its distinctive yellow encamped on the spot for the night, "The thought of it is hateful to and the next morning, directly after line in the spectrum of clevite, and an early breakfast, the bones of Misociated with radium, which may me," vowed Geoffrey. "The stain an early breaklast, the bond out of sociated with radium, which may of blood is upon it. But rather guel Torrana were brought out of possibly prove to be made up of the cavern and buried at the foot of possibly prove to be made up of than let it fail into the hands of the hill, and the picture rock was holium and lead. those scoundrels"---- He broke off

Owing to the intense cold required suddenly, his face lighting up with a bewildered expression, and looked from one to another of his com-panions. "What fools we are !" he placed flat on the grave. all previous attempts to solidify "Is the Curse of the Cardews burhelium have failed, though Professor ied with him ?" Geoffrey asked himself, as he turned away. "Is its evil power gone for ever, or will it Dewar reached 436deg. F. of frost in his liquid air and frozen hydrofollow me in the future as in the gem experiments.

It is prohable Professor Ohnes has reached the absolute zero-450deg. An hour later the whole party F. of frost-to succeed in freezing had crossed on the rait to the oppohelium .- "Westminster Gazette."

site bank of the river, and were marching through the forest to the north-west, in the direction of the "TIPPING " THE BASIN. remote frontiers of Venezuela. (To be Continued).

"Waal," said the Yankee, stood upon the upper-deck of a Dun-So many would-be emigrants to arder leaving Liverpool, "England Canada are deterred by a disbelief in may be a bully country, but for the existence of congenial social surtipping 1 reckon it's about the limit. roundings, that it may prove interesting to learn how the winters are I've been rooked at every turn for the past month, but the last try-on passed out there. was a bit more than I could stand. Those who live sufficiently close to "What was that ?" inquired a town indulge in hockey, skating,

prospective fellow-passenger. "Waal," said the Yank, "I guess curling, etc., but farther out we have to furnish our own amusements. I had tipped about every man in the Three winters ago we organised country, from the stooard of the mutual improvement society. House of Lords to the porter who

Our weekly programme consisted of Hartsen, you have made a mistake.' billed the wrong labels on my lugthree parts-a debate, a rusical "No doubt I have, sir," admitted three parts—a debate, a runstal "No doubt I have, sir," admitted programme, and, last, supper. And he Dutchman. "It was easy programme, and, last, supper. gago. But the last straw came at the Dutchman. "It was easy enough to do. I told you I wasn't the Euston Station, when I was afterwards we added dancing. quite sure. I didn't recognise the In the debates, two captains, with washing my hands. What do you locality; but, then, how could I be about four speakers on each side, think I found staring me straight in expected to remember a place that were chosen, and lively times ensued. The face when I had finished?"

was like a score of others I have The musical part was also most suc-"Well ?" "Why-Please tip the basin ! I'm busted if I did !" cessful in bringing forth hidden "And the steeple-shaped rocks are talent.

Supper-provided by the farmers' wives-was, need I add, invariably None of the historians seem to enjoyed, and done full justice to. know what tune it was that Nero

fiddled while Rome burned. Among the Chinese and in the She-I am simply tired of your Straits Settlements, it is not uncommon for the corpses of infants to conduct; I wonder how a woman

be cast away, instead of being bur- can ever marry a man ! He-Well, there's really nothing The charitable explanation is open air. The negroes and Portu- that this is done to save burial else to marry, is there?

Clara-What kind of face powde was decided not to interrupt them. true reason as being the deep-rooted do you use? Maud-Why do you ask?

the professor. "We can manage by the death of a baby arises out of Clara-Charlie Spooner says it's ourselves, I think. If we find the punishment to its soul for sins com- the best he ever tasted.

them by surprise."

"Yes, we can drop on them quiet-is, hence, a common sight in China stye. It's too close to the houso ly," assented Cleeve. "We shall be to see dying babics laid down by to be healthy for the occupants. three to three, though, if it comes the roadside to breathe their last. Phelan-Unhealthy, did sor say? to a tussle. You are not to show! The parents will not allow them Sure, them pigs have niver had a yourself, Mr. Cardew. Bear that in 'to die in the house, the belief being day's illness in their lolfo. that infants, after their death,

Barmaid (to Johnny)-Come and bring nothing but evil upon the Johnny-Why should I? I'm not

THE ROMANCE OF HELIUM.

Another chapter has been added to the romantic history of the "sur element" by the brief telegram to Professor Dewar from Professor Kamerlingh Ohnes, of Leyden, announcing that the latter has succeeded in converting helium into a

Helium was first discovered spectroscopically in the sun-hence its name-by Sir Norman Lockyes "It will be established. The truth during the total solar eclipse of 1868, the first eclipse at which astronomers had the spectroscope at their disposal.

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guese were hard at work on the raft expenses. -now unlikely to be needed-and it The "Echo de Chine" gives the "No use to disturb them," said superstitious belief among them that

spot, and the Spaniard and his mitted in a previous state of existcompanions are there, we will take ence. It is an accursed creature, Health Inspector-Look here, Phewhose coffin no one will follow. It lan, you'll have to remove this pig-

HE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, HUNE 27, 1908.

Without further delay the work An Indian ? No I' exclaimed and Geoffrey bringing up the rear. was commenced. The packs were Professor Drysdale. "The aborl-put down and opened, and after he gines of British Guiana wore the ground and the winding shore of the had instructed the coolies and Pore skins of wild stimule not total down and shore the shore the start of the shore the start of the shore the start of the shore the shore the start of the shore th but down and opened; and atter ne gines or British Gulana wore the ground and the winding shore of the had instructed the coolies and Por- skins of wild animals; not tanned river was no more than three or

pulling off your boots. I took the least of his safety. That lack of self of more interesting things. He have seen duplicates of it in a mullence self of scrutinising it closely, and new would convince the girl of his framework in the hore of fording work is indeed were strange?

got an inkling of what it referred dea, and that sheand Brian would the finally disappeared into the thick "Strange'!" cried Geoffrey. "It is in very ancient Spanish. There is down vegetation at the base of the steep more than that. It is almost too overhead. "Do you recognise any landmarks

the reeple-shaped rocks. "They are in a wild and lonely with a beaming countenance. "They are in a wild and lonely with a beaming countenance. "They are in a wild and they could "Look !" he cried, pointing to an down with a shaking hand. "Look !" he cried, pointing to an "Nor T" declared Geoffree

, out a employed a small mag-r glass," said the professor. look for yourself;" and he way before." glass and chart to Geoffrey. at better?" early explorers did see them," re-plied the professor, "and that they put the fact on record in the Go-vernment archives stored at George-ing which Miguel Torrana dragged him-sider my ancestor dealt him a mor-after my ancestor dealt him a mor-full wound. Here he died alone which Miguel Torrana dragged him-soft when he recovered consciousness after my ancestor dealt him a mor-full wound. Here he died alone that a mile had been traversed, and the professor was about to suggest
 Sor Drysdale replied, with enthu-be on our way at daybreak."

A couple of sentries having been That is only the top. The rest of of earth that overtook their Indian posted, and the fires heaped with it is apparently covered by this companion—those were his bones you sloping deposit of soil, the accumu- just dug up—and out yonder, trans-The twenth man was, from his rea- and a fittle further on is another, wood, a peaceful silence soon set. stoping deposit of son, the accumu-fures and straight black hair, an In- similar object, standing by itself, tled on the camp. The glow of dian belonging to one of the down- with a faint cross alongside of it. the flames revealed on all sides mo-country tribes fought the bloody duel that ultimately caused the Spaniard's death." "And the inscription," said Cleeve. ed not the Dutchman's assurance to

'Is that here ?" "It must be," exclaimed Geoffrey. Seizing the lantern, he advanced a ew paces and held it up to the wall. iously, for the yellow flame showed lofty pinnacles of greenstone. Be-cut into the smooth surface of the yond these, at the far end of the rock, the eight lines that formed the glade, was a fourth stone of simi-Curse of the Cardews. The carving had grown dim and crusted, but

nevertheless it was still legible. "This is what he used," said Geoffrey, picking up the dagger. the point is worn away. " See, What strength and endurance he must have

had at the last !" "Marvellous !" assented the professor. "'No peace nor joy nor quiet life shall male heir of Cardew know,'" he read, and went on to a fathom deep. the end. "'Cardew, if thou the "Yes, we are t ed the professor. "A remarkable the end. "'Cardew, if thou the piece of good fortune. This is the Curse would spurn, to earth Tor-work of the ancient Arawaks, and it rana's dust return," he repeated,

solemnly. "That we will do," he portrays some event in the history gold and carried it off." of their tribe. I must have a drawadded. "Yes, by all means," said Geofing of these carvings. I wonder "I believe that I was guided what kind of tools they employed for the work? You saw none as

"What is this?" said Geoffrey, bending over the pile of earth, and picking up a dull, reddish object that caught his eye. "A bone," declared the professor, state of petrifaction." evidently been overlooked. "Gold, assuredly," declared the professor, as he examined it. "The scoundrels !" cried Geoffrey, finding his voice. "It is bad In his written statement, which I evidently been overlooked. "The explanation is simple," re-"A bone," declared the professor, plied the professor. "The dry air

taking it eagerly from him-"a huof years old. Perhaps we are alone would have preserved the body of years old. Perhaps we are alone would have preserved the body intolerable to trink that is a scape for twelve years, and at the same and his fellow rufhans will escape time it probably had begun to per punishment. "Can't we pursue trify, as that would indicate ;" and "The rock may be a tombstone." and he pointed to a cluster of sta-

tinued. "The rain could no lon- number of young trees."

SOME CURIOUS FINDS.

"so long as they remain capable of holding four or five men, they had tumbled upon, first shrank "seen to and then the little party set off on their quest. They saunter-be arrive' there as the constructed in a short time. away, and then timidity drew nearer of on their quest. They saunter-be arrive' there as the constructed in a short time. away, and then timidity drew nearer of on their quest. They saunter-be arrive' there as the constructed in a short time. away, and then timidity drew nearer of and then the little party ally will be you might the mout. It would be st interest, indeed, to cor ese friends and in your there of logs that I "Who can this have been?" Without further delay the work were the solution of logs that I "As skeleton if" wowed Cleeve. Stout creepers' for binding ropes." Without further delay the work the packs were professor Drysdale. "The abort The snace between the rising Nature accommodates herself "Who can this have been ?" "It was never an Indian, so much pushing on rapidly and cautiously of life. A lady lost a gold ring. loser's cat caught a rat, from which pussy had eaten the head. The nock of the rat was exposed, and owner of the cat saw something mehad instructed the coolies and Por-skins of wild animals, not tanned river was no more than three or owner of the cat saw something me-tuguese what to do, and had wat leather and cloth, and steel armour, four yards wide, and obstructed with tallic glittering on the rat's neck. "Un the contrary, I knew nothing of sidebly, though it was bad enough tuguese what to do, and had wat leather and cloth, and steel armour, four yards wide, and obstructed with of vegetation and On examination, this proved to be a dense growth of vegetation and the lost wedding-ring, embedded in the lost wedding-ring, embedded in the professor bethough thim. Spanish, and so is the dagger. I tail reeds. They proceeded in site of his settory. That lack of settor the professor bethough things. He have seen duplicates of it in a muchattering of parrots and other birds

the animal grew larger each day.

1595. The place is roughly shown join he little group, and for an hour for maker at their heigs, hurriedly pushed their for what I judge to be the mouth place is estimated at eighty lear is expletion on which he had seen the guestione the control of the adventurous the control of the adventurous is estimated at eighty lear is expletion on which he had seen the control of the adventurous is the teche-shaped rocks. "Nor I," declared Geonrey, who "His account leaves the distance in were felling timber, they discovered was well.nigh overcome with emo-doubt. The sun is getting low, in the centre of one of the trees a cavity in which were the remains of on which could vaguely be seen the tion. "It is true; the proofs are and we may nave to return and cavity in which were the remains of a cat. The skeleton was entire, indisputable. This is the cavern to make a fresh start in the morn-"Ah, at last!" exclaimed Cleeve. which Miguel Torrana dragged him-"I congratulate you, sir."

was unable to extricate itself, and the wood, in process of time, grown around it.

Other curious finds have been made in trees. Not long since some wood cutters in the Forest of Drommling made a strange discovery. They began to fell a venerable oak, which they soon found to be quite hollow. They emerged breathlessly on an open glade, a dozen yards long by half as many in width, and it need-Being half-decayed, it soon came to the ground with a crash, disclosing the skeleton of a man in excellent preservation; even the boots, which tell them that they had reached the spot they were seeking. To the left was the marshy bank of the stream, came above the knees, were perfect. By its side were a powder-horn, a porcelain pipe-bowl, and a silver and to the right, at the base of a steep and wooded hill, stood three watch. It is conjectured that while engaged in hunting he climbed the tree for some purpose, and slipped into the hollow trunk, from which there was no release, and he pro-

lar shape. Hartsen approached this turned, and waved his hand. bably died of starvation. Another mystery was found in the "You are too late." he cried. heart of an oak. From a tree of The others hurried to his side, and at once, struck speechless by what this kind a block they saw, their faces clouded with diameter, that had b about 18in. in diameter, that had been lying about keenest disappointment and chagrin. in various yards and wood-At their feet was a great mass of sheds, was up, and in loose black earth and uprooted vege- it was found an auger-hole about tation, and beyond it, at the base an inch in size, containing a bunch of the stone, was a gaping hole half of human hair done up a pieco of printed paper. The hair "Yes, we are too late," Professor near the centre of the block, Drysdale said, bitterly. "Ramon fastened in with a plug. It had Torrana and his companions have apparently been put when the

been here. They have dug up the tree was quite small, as the tree had grown over the plug to the "If it was there," suggested Cleeve. thickness of about 5in., with the "Not much doubt of it," vowed grain perfectly \mathbf{smooth} "What do you call this ?" straight.

here for that very purpose—by some-thing stronger than fate. But there is one thing I do not understand. I would have shared with you; it is on sawing the timber up, a nest intolerable to think that Torrana with the bird sitting upon it was found. The nest appeared to have been built with mud and sticks, with lichen, wool, and horsehair in the "No use," said Hartsen. "They inside, and the bird resembled a titwent down the river-by water. Here mouse. Probably at the lopping of s where they built a raft, and yona branch a cavity was formed, and der, up the slope, they lopped off a the outside had subsequently grown over it; but how the bird was inclosed seems difficult to imagine .-

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"I don't think you do-not fully." "Why, you surely have no hopes saved him from the vengeance of der clue? One might as well search treading the jungle fastnesses. Hart-Ramon Torrana and his companions. for the proverbial needle in the hay- sen and the Carib took the lead, thrown aside from the base of the Ramon forfana and his companions. for the proverbial needle in the hay- sen and the Garib took the lead, His hunger satisfied—the repast con- rick—that is, so far as we are con- and the others followed in single sisted of fruit, meal-cakes, and cerned. Ramon Torrana and his file, the laden coolies bringing up

"Wait," Professor Drysdale interbe was about to ask permission to tell his story. Professor Drysdale something, Mr. Cardew. Do you sible task to follow the footsteps see that man yonder, with his side of Ramon Torrana and his companface towards us? He is a Dutchon. "It you will pardon my curiosity," man, Paul Hartsen by name, Bri-said, "I should like to know tish Guiana born and bred. A how you obtained possession of score of times, perhaps, he has he was soon completely at fault, and travelled through and partly ex- wasted no time in further and use-"This" was a strip of parchment, nd Geoffrey looked at it with sur-

sen aside and showed it to him, and he immediately declared that he

passed by ten years ago-saw the three steeple-shaped rocks by the our disadvantage. bank of a small river, and a fourth one within a few yards. The choice mon goal. What does it matter if hangs between one of two streams we reach it by different ways?" which he remembers. They are not "I took them on, continued the which he remembers. They are not "And I would rather trust to professor, "so that you might rest far apart, and can be reached in a Hartsen's judgment," put in Cleave. half-day's march." "Could this be the stream here?"

"Could this be the stream needs with the Spaniard, who is depend-suggested Cleeve. "No, Hartsen says not," replied the professor; "but they are both tributaries of it." "It is wonderful how things have turned out," exclaimed Geoffrey. Unred out," exclaimed Geoffrey. "It belongs to me," replied deol-frey, "and it is a chart relating to the professor; "but they are both musty old records." For an hour the little party kept

THE CURSEyour meaning? You you had been able to decipher it. Am I to infer that you were pre-OF THE CARDEWS viously aware of this old story-of

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YEARS.

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PART XIII.

make out," broke in Geoffrey. spot, he said, "and they could "Look!" ne cried, pointed, stone, "Ah, but I employed a small mag- hardy fail to attract the notice of about on a level with his shoulders, ishing, and the glow of the rising moon was casting a faint reflecon the dusky waters of the nifying glass," "Here, A blazing fire had been stream. and Professor handed glass and chart to Geoffrey. built beside him, "Yes. Everything comes out dis-inctly." Drysdale and his fellow-explorer "Is that better ?" were bending over it, preparing the "You see those three tiny pointed objects in a row? What do the purgest to you? The others were simi- ! tinctly." evening meal. larly engaged at a second and larger fire, a dozen yards off. The glare "Church steeples," replied Geof-be on our way at daybreak." of the flames shining fifully on their faces showed eight of the party to he negro coolies of a superior type. another was evidently a Dutchman. leit of them-the shore of a river; Two were half-bred Portuguese, and

country tribes. lows," said the professor, noting undoubtedly marks the site of the the direction of Geoffrey's glance, buried treasure."

different man of him, and he was baked fish, with mugs of hot coffee companions are probably better in- the rear. -he enjoyed such a sense of peace formed, and our only chance is to and contentment as he had not follow their trail, which, I fear, will known for many a long month. be an impossibility. In this vast Cloeve gave him a spare pipe and to- wilderness'----

turned to him with an odd expres-

and Geoffrey looked at it with surprise. Why, it must be Torrana's

copy !" he exclaimed. "Where did knew the place referred to. He you get it? Did you find it here?" "I came across it accidentally," was the reply; and with that, suddenly discovering that his boots had been removed. Geoffrey remembered.

more comfortably. This parchment fell from one of them. What is

"It belongs to me," replied Geofa certain treasure that was buried tributaries of it." somewhere in this neighbourhood

it was, as Geoffrey and Professor hieroglyphics. "Splendid ! magnificent !" exclaimed the professor. "A remarkable piece of good fortune. This is the ions. The Carib, it was true, found

"On the contrary, it would be to We have a com-"And I would rather trust to than the Spaniard, who is depend-

some slight traces of them at the

"It is just as well," said Geoffrey.

After a lapse of twenty-four hours

start, visible only to himself; but

you were digging, Cleve ?" "We should gain nothing by stick-ing to their trail, even if it was a plain one." "Nothing." assented the professor.

and will steer a straighter course

CHAPTER XXXV. THE PICTURE ROCK.

been lightly scraped, the professor's discovery was fully revealed. It was a slab about eight feet long by five in height, standing upright,

except for a slight backward slant, and its whole face was sculptured with strange men and beasts and

All were astir at the first flush of dawn, and half an hour later, break-

on when we' arrive' there as

probably will be you might

opur best interest, indeed, to con-

in these friends and in your

should do so, of course," said

seck them out. It would be

ago by an ancestor of mine. Perhaps, sir, you can de "Do you suppose it really is the vecred away cipher its meaning."

that I have already done so," de-clared Professor Drysdale. "But "There can be very little doubt of pray proceed with your narrative, Hardinge. We are both anxious to tain, of course." hear it.'

"Will he guide us to the place to-CHAPTER XXXIV.

THE KEY TO THE CHART. It may be imagined with what excited interest, mixed with incredul- find it. will understand. For one thing, as ests and rugged ravines, you yourself suggested, I fear your narrow off-shoots of stony deserts, warded the toil. A circular cavity three scoundrels will not leave much scaled and descended hills, and three or four feet in diameter, a ity, Geoffrey received the professor's He hardly knew whestatement. on his three scoundreis will not leave much scaled and descended nins, and three or lour teet in dia of a trail, though I have a Cairo wound along the face of precipi-history Indian yonder, skilled in wood-tous cliffs, so high in air that to penetrated into the hill. Then, again, Torrana's par-look down made one's brain reel. ther to take it seriously or not, and a flood of questions was on his Stifling his curiosity, lius. ever, he began to relate the history of his chequered career from the craft. time of his succession to the wealth ty are not likely to be any better and happiness he was to enjoy for them to the advantage of a single enjoy a brief siesta, and they pressed them to the advantage of a single on again with unflagging ardour. nothing, for he was anxious to vin-dicate himself in the available of us. the element of uncertainty. Our They aim will be to reach the spot as ground himself in the eyes of his new friends-to wipe out the stigma soon as possible, and it your encmies have succeeded in finding it down for some hundreds of feet, of crime and guilt that still rested they will doubtless still be there; they found themselves in a gloomy upon him. He spoke simply, with if not, so much the better. In either gorge shut in by close and towering event the result will be the same, walls of vegetation, through which impressive earnestness, his voice now choking with emotion, now indignation. He was granted that our deductions are corringing with on trial, as it were, and he told his rect and that the treasure has lain undisturbed until the present time. judges all-the Spanish girl's treachery, the duel, the flight to British It is yours by right, and you shall Guiana, the trap that he had fallen

have it." "Only a half," protested Geoffrey. into, his escape from the island "The other half must be yours-I in-sist upon it. But what are we to and his subsequent adventures, and lastly the startling revelations made do with the ruffians if we catch and dark, skirted the shore. by Ramon Torrana. Nor, while he was living the past over again in them ?"

"Ah, that is the question," exmemory, did he take any pains to conceal his belief-the conviction that claimed Cleeve. "Yes, I was coming to it,.' said

"There is only

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are looking for ?"

familiar hereabouts.

the streams, or both ?"

By which plan, then, shall we

"That also will waste an hour or

"Will it still

the most time ?"

'distance short."

Professor Drysdale.

"By the raft, sir."

destination to-night ?"

he professor.

had gradually dawned upon him-in the subtle and evil influence of the Professor Drysdale. one course that can safely be followfamily Curse.

ed. You will on no account show yourself to Torrana and his com-His hearers listened attentively, occasionally asking questions or expanions. Mr. Cardew, and should pressing their feelings in strong language, and when the narrative was fall into our hands they they must be set at liberty." finished each in turn, silently and Those murderous

meaningly, reached out and gripped "Turned loose ? Geoffrey's hand. scoundrels !" "A strange story," declared Pro-fessor Drysdale ; "ten times more "There is no help for it," declared the professor. "We could not pos-

sibly take them with us into wonderful than fiction, but it bears zuela, and it is necessary for vour the stamp of truth. I believe every word of It. "I mately return to the settlements; "And so do I, cried Cleeve. that they should remain in the firm would stake my life on your inno-

belief that you perished in the forest. This will assure your safety, and ward," he added. cence. 'Thank you, my good friends,'

said Geoffrey, his voice shaking with at the same time give them a false impression of their own security. You make me feel like a man Once away from British Gulana and

sheltered in England, you can take What you must have suffered !

the proper steps to prove your in-nocence. It should not be difficult, exclaimed the professor. "And are you really persuaded, Mr. Cardew, that the old Curse-the prophecy I think, to have the scoundrels ar-Hartsen. rested and convicted." "You are quite right," said Geof-to choose from. written by Miguel Torrana three cen-

frey; and a lump rose in his throat the junction of the two rivers, where as he thought of the promise of the the water is very shallow and full suture. "I understand perfectly for rocks, or we can build a raft turies ago-is largely responsible for your misfortunes?" "What else am I to think, sir?"

"True. Your belief scems to have professor. God bless you! You here, and get across in three or ample justification, I admit. For will take me with you, then-back to four loads. On the opposite back ex flat'.

myself, I express no opinion one way England ?" "Certainly, my dear fellow," or the other; I have never taken up or the other; I have never taken ap Certainly, my dear lendy the study of the supernatural. Let claimed Professor Drysdale. us hope, however, that the Curse of zucla is a foreign country. Cardews has done its worst, vessel will be waiting for us on the Uardews has upne its worst, vesser will be waiting for as on or tange, barring out advance. To that the tide of adversity has turn- Orinoco, and you will be safe in Eng scale it will be the work of hours, that the tide of adversity has turn- Iand, if you hide your identity, dir It is a sheer cliff where it drops into ed, and that the future will be un-

ing the time that "It is too much to expect," Geol- to establish your innocence. clouded. "There may must remember, moreover, that

he more blows in store for me; each authorities of British Guiana has fallen when least looked for. undoubtedly believe that you your death in the wilderness." "And my English friends at-But time will tell."

But time will tell." your death "You can count on our assist." "And my ance," said Cleeve, "in every possi- Parima as well," said Gcoffrey. wish I could get some ble way."

"Yes, be assured of that," de- them." "That would be both difficu clared the professor. "I will claim your promise to-mor- risky," roplied Cleeve. "I fear

row," Geoffrey replied. "I am not must be left in ignorance of of a revengeful nature, but Ramon fate for the present." Torrana and his fellow-rufflans nust "It is unavoidable," "It is unavoidable," assented

spot where my ancestor buried the lent and thoughtful, with alert eyes hind it," cried the professor. that missed no feature of the land-is detached-yes, it is not fast to scape, led them on at a steady pace. the hill. Come, let us have it down. But be very careful. I really believe we are about to make another important discovery."

grave.

were the diversity and charm, the Hartsen and Cleeve loosened one varying natural features, of the end of the slab with their picks, strange country through which they and then all four, gripping it at the Now they were in deepest top, pulled it inch by inch towards

find it. The situation is slightly exposed to the scorching glare of much for their strength, they slow-complicated, Mr. Cardew, as you the sun. They threaded deep for ly lowered it unfil it for det

straight as far as could be seen. Solid rock apparently formed the A half-hour's halt by a jungle pool, informed than Hartsen, which limits to partake of the noonday meal and roof, and the sides were crusted with ed stones.

gasped Professor "What luck !" "The entrance to a cavground until the middle of the after-Drysdale. ern ! "It is an Arawak tong, or noon, when, having made their way possibly one of their dwelling-places. Indeed, it may contain treasure.' As he spoke he unstrapped a leagorge shut in by contraction, through which the set of a swift "You are surely not going in ?" ther case that was fastened to his

river several hundred yards in width. "I shouldn't try it, sir," urged

To the left a steep hill toppled sheer into the water, and to the Hartsen. "Nonsense !" exclaimed the profesright a level strip of forest. dense "Why not? There is no fear sor. of noxious vapours. The air-you With one accord all stopped, and Hartsen, after a sweeping glance in can feel it streaming out-is pure every direction, turned a puzzled and and sweet."

"It does smell like that," Cleeve crestfallen countenance to his comadmitted. "Yes, you are right." The professor, having thus silenced "What's wrong ?" asked Professor protest and meanwhile set his lan-Drysdale. "Not at fault, are you ?" "That's what I'm trying to find tern to burning cheerfully, crawled into the hole. Geoffrey, infused with out," was the reply. the spirit of antiquarian research-"Then this is not the stream we not an inkling of the truth has as yet occurred to him, came boldly after. Cleeve and Hartsen followed "I'm airaid not," Hartsen admit-"I hoped it might be, and I

would not swear that it isn't; but in turn, the latter showing some renevertheless I don't see anything luctance. The air was indeed fresh and harm-No; I'm profit - The one we want flows into if only a tiny crevice existed some where beneath the hill. The four this one, five or six miles above;" where beneath the hill. The four and he pointed to the right. "I crept in in single file, until the passage, which continued the same for should have kept more to the westperhaps a dozen feet, suddenly gave

upon a rock chamber that was large "It can't be helped now," said enough to contain a score of men standing upright. The professor "What is to be done?" standing upright. inquired emerged first, with Geoffrey close at leoffrey. "Must we cross either of his heels. The other two immediately joined them, and there they all renlied "Only the one you see," replied fartsen. "I hardly know what we stood for a few seconds, blinking and peering about, while the yellow had better do. There are two plans

glare of the lantern streamed We can push on to the hard walls and floor of the cav-Then Geoffrey broke the siern. lence.

"Look !" he cried. look ! Do you see ?" He sprang forward a few paces, rembling with excitement, and gazed lown at a ghastly object that flash-

"Exactly," broke in the professor ed back the rays of light. It was "and on this side is the mountain range, barring our advance. To scale it will be the work of hours. the skeleton of a man, complete in every part. Beside and mingled with the whitened bones were bits of cloth and leather, a steel casque and breastplate, a few coins, a dag-Save ger of curious shape, and the rotted

remains of a pair of high boots.

so," declared Geoffrey. "Will it still be possible, under the most lavourcircumstances, to reach our space, startled and unnerved him. With

"We will be there by sunset," Hart-sen replied, confidently. "Once He could hay no more. diacross, travelling is easy, and the "Well, let it be the rait," said discovery unexpected "A small one, weird and

three centuries ed the professor. many hours," Cleeve that have passed, the flesh crum-"Since morning, I should him. bled and turned to dust. There is judge. This earth they dug up is no dampness or moisture here now. dry and sunbaked on top, and the The air is quite fresh, and it must branches they trimmed off the trees filter in and out by cervices that are already withered." "Then nothing can be done?" ex are too small to be visible."

are too small to be visible. "The place is like a tomb, all the same," said Hartsen. "I don't feel right in here. Let us be goclaimed Geoffrey. professor. 'Very well," assented the profes-

sor, glancing round him. "There is nothing more to be seen." and before you reach England wo with will decide what further steps to "Shall we take the bones take."

us?" asked Cleeve. "And my innocence ?" "We had better leave them for the "We present," replied the professor. will prevail." will return to-morrow and give thent proper burial. Our first duty is to recover the gold which caused this unfortunate man's death three conturies ago, and is now the rightful property of Mr. Cardew."

"The thought of it is hateful to me," vowed Geoffrey. "The stain of blood is upon it. But rather than let it fall into the hands of those scoundrels"--- He broke o suddenly, his face lighting up with a bewildered expression, and looked from one to another of his com-"What fools we are !" he nanions. "What blind fools ! То gasped. think that we should have overlookpast ?" èd it !"

'Overlooked what ?" queried the professor.

"The significance of these bones, of course," cried Geoffrey. "Why, don't you see it? Miguel Torrana was struck down close by here-he could not have dragged himself far with a mortal wound-and from that spot my ancestor and namesake, Geoffrey Cardew, fled in a canoe. But So many would-be emigrants to Canada are deterred by a disbelief in only for a short distance. The craft the existence of congenial social surspringing a leak, he landed and burroundings, that it may prove interied the gold, then resumed his jour-ney. Therefore the place we are esting to learn how the winters are ney. Therefore the place " seeking is near by. It is on this passed out there. river, and not the upper one."

"By Jove that stands to reason exclaimed Cleeve.

to furnish our own amusements. "You are right. Mr. Cardew." de-"You are right. Mr. Cardew." de-clared the professor. "We have, inmutual improvement society. deed, overlooked an important fact. Hartsen, you have made a mistake. "No doubt I have, sir," admitted the Dutchman. "It was easy programme, and, last, supper. And gage. But the last straw came at a gage. But the last straw

was like a score of others I have scen ?" "And the steeple-shaped rocks are talent.

down this river ?" "They may be," replied Hartsen, "for all I know to the contrary. The

rest of you have the advantage of me at present." "Come," urged Geoffrey. "Let us settle the question without further

"By heavens, delay." One by one they crept out of the

-now unlikely to be needed-and it was decided not to interrupt them. "No use to disturb them," said

spot, and the Spaniard and his

companions are there, we will take whose coffin no one will follow. It lan, you'll have to remove this pigthem by surprise." "Yes, we can drop on them quiet- is, hence, a common sight in China stye.

The parents will not allow them Sure, them pigs have niver had a yourself, Mr. Cardew. Bear that in 'to die in the house, the belief being day's illness in their lolfo. mind."

lated eyes, and lips moving inarti-culately, he turned to his compan-inised Geoffrey, "in the event of our to die under the parents' roof will help me to clean out the mugs, ions, who, impressively awed by the running across the villians." bring nothing but evil upon the Johnny-Why should I? I'm Rifles and revolvers were hastily family.

THE ROMANCE OF HELIUM.

Another chapter has been added to the romantic history of the "sun element" by the brief telegram to

"Gothing at present," replied the Professor Dewar from Professor Kamerlingh Ohnes, of Leyden, an-"Be hopeful and panouncing that the latter has suctient, Mr. Cardew. You are well ceeded in converting helium into a and before you reach England wo solid.

Helium was first discovered spectroscopically in the sun-hence its name-by Sir Norman Lockyer "It will be established. The truth during the total solar eclipse of 1868, the first eclipse at which astronomers had the spectroscope at

Sadly they retraced their steps, and finding that the raft was comtheir disposal. Its existence on the earth was unpleted they decided to utilise it, instead of scaling the mountain. They known until 1895, when Sir William Ramsay found its distinctive yellow encamped on the spot for the night, and the next morning, directly after line in the spectrum of clevite, and an early breakfast, the bones of Miquite recently it has been found asan early breaklast, the bound out of sociated with radium, which may the cavern and buried at the foot of possibly prove to be made up of sociated with radium, which may the hill, and the picture rock was holium and lead.

Owing to the intense cold required placed flat on the grave. all previous attempts to solidify "Is the Curse of the Cardews burhelium have failed, though Professor ied with him ?" Gooffrey asked him-Dewar reached 436deg. F. of frost self, as he turned away. "Is its in his liquid air and frozen hydroevil power gone for ever, or will it follow me in the future as in the gem experiments.

It is prohable Professor Ohnes has reached the absolute zero-450deg. An hour later the whole party F. of frost-to succeed in freezing had crossed on the raft to the oppohelium.-"'Westminster Gazette.' site bank of the river, and were

marching through the forest to the north-west, in the direction of the " "TIPPING " THE BASIN remote frontiers of Venezuela.

"Waal," said the Yankee, stood upon the upper-deck of a Dun-arder leaving Liverpool, "England may be a bully country, but for tipping I reckon it's about the limit. I've been rooked at every turn for

the past month, but the last try-on was a bit more than I could stand. Those who live sufficiently close to "What was that ?" inquired a town indulge in hockey, skating, curling, etc., but farther out we have prospective fellow-passenger. "Waal," said the Yank, "I guess

I had tipped about every man in the Three winters ago we organised a country, from the stooard of the House of Lords to the porter Our weekly programme consisted of billed the wrong labels on my lugthree parts-a debate, a rusical sir," admitted three parts at the last, supper. And gage. But the last straw came at sid you I wasn't alterwards we added dancing.

> the face when I had finished ?' "Well ?" "Why-Please tip the basin

I'm busted if I did !"

None of the historians seem know what tune it was that Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

Straits Settlements, it is not uncom-She-I am simply tired of your mon for the corpses of infants to conduct; I wonder how a woman be cast away, instead of being bur- can ever marry a man !

else to marry, is there?

true reason as being the deep-rooted do you use?

Clara-Charlie Spooner says

mitted in a previous state of exist-Health Inspector-Look here, Phe-

that infants, after their death, be-"I will keep out of the way." pro- come wicked spirits. To allow them Harmaid (to Johnny)-Come and

bring nothing but evil upon the Johnny-Why should I? I'm not a bookmaker.

expected to remember a place that were chosen, and lively times ensued. The musical part was also most successful in bringing forth hidden

enjoyed, and done full justice to.

(To be Continued).

Supper-provided by the farmers wives-was, need I add, invariably

Among the Chinese and in the

cavern into the bright sunshine and ied. The charitable explanation is open air. The negroes and Portu-He-Well, there's really nothing

open air. The regroes and roru-guess were hard at work on the raft -now unlikely to be needed—and it. The "Echo de Chine" gives the Clara-What kind of face powder

superstitious belief among them that Maud-Why do you ask? the professor. "We can manage by the death of a baby arises out of Clara-Charlie Spooner ourselves, I think. If we find the punishment to its soul for sins com- the best he ever tasted.

ence. It is an accursed creature,

It's too close to the house TOO LATE. Geoffrey's own voice, clashing in three to three, though, if it comes the roadside to breathe their last. Muffield echees through the hollow to a tussle. You are not to show the parents will not allow them Sure, them pigs have niver had a

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ichtened, we quote the theorem of the letters:-From Mrs. McLaughlin, 10 Sima Street, Surry Hills, Sydney, N.S.W. "A few years ago I suffered from an un-bearable pain in the head, extreme lassifuide, and depression of spirits. Specks floated before my eyes, and I was much troubled by sleeplessness. My kidneys were diseased and my feet were always cold. My consti-tution was affected to such an extent that my strength declined and I was in a vary pre-cations state of health. Failing to get relief from the many medicines I took I resorted to Warner's Safe Cure. After taking a few bottles of this medicine I experienced a decided improvement in my condition, so I continued to take is for some time longer, when my health became completely restored. I sm now free from sohes and pains, and can eat and sleep well." out and sleep well."

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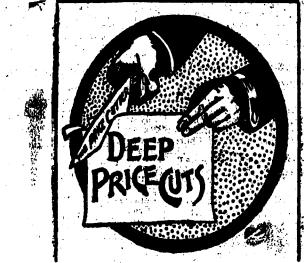
COUNCILS' OPINIONS WANTED.

The Municipal Association of Victoria recently decided that at the next annual session the question of exempting imsession the question of excliping and provements to property from municipal taxation should be given special promin-ence. A circular is now being sent to various councils, asking them to fully discuss the matter, and to inform the association whether they favor the continuance of rating on the existing basis of valuation or are in favor of legislation to permit councils to rate on the unimproved value basis. Included in the circular is the copy of

in which it was resolved that "the ex-isting method of valuation not only resolution adopted distributes the burden of taxation upon ratepayers more fairly than would be the case if the suggested plan were adopted, but it is free from the almost insuperable difficulties which would arise in arriving at an estimate of the rateable value of property on the un-

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THE BASIN.

ne Yankee, who r-deck of a Dunerpool, "England ountry, but for about the limit. every turn for the last try-on in I could stand." inquired a Yank, "I guess every man in the stepard of the the porter who abols on my lug--t straw came at m, when T was What do you ag mestraight ir

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ohnny)-Come and out the mugs. uld 1? 1'm not .1620. improved value basis." The association also sends for the consideration of councillors a copy of a bill introduced into the last Parliament by Messrs Holden, McGregor, and Watt, M's.L.A., to amend the Local Govern-ment Act 1903 so as to provide for the optional rating by municipalities on the unimproved value of rateable property. This proposed measure provided for the change of rating only after a poll of ratepayers had decided for the alteration, and only when one-fourth of the ratepayers on the roll had accorded their

votes. The unimproved capital value is defined in the bill as "the amount of the capital sum for which the fee simple in such land would sell under such reasonable conditions of sale as a bona fide seller conditions of sale as a bona inde seller would require, assuming the actual im-provements, if any, had not been made, and also allowing a reasonable deduction for profitable expenditure by the owner or occupier on visible and effective im-provements, which, although not upon he land, have been constructed for its drainage, for its reclamation, for pre-vention from inundation, or otherwise

for its beneficial use." MINING NEWS.

Speaking at the P.S.A. of the Political Good progress is being made with the Sinking of the Beaufort Deep Leads that, which has now reached a depth of table to have been held on Mon-day evening in regard to re-starting the Yam Holes Dredge lapsed for want of attendance. Carter's Deep Leads Ltd. are applying for a lease of three hundred acres at Poverty Point, Beaufort. The following are the reported yields New Yam Yole States and making a way

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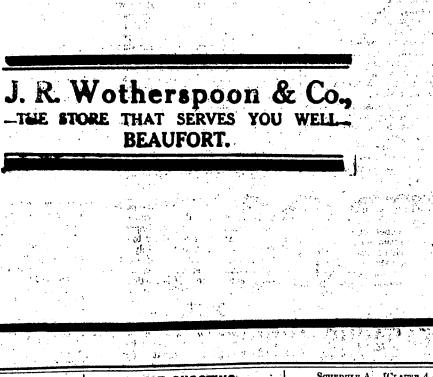
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Squires expresses himself as con-15,697 acres ; valuation, £13,197 ; tax, £82 98 8d. vinced that if he were in slightly better condition than he was at Paris he would Skipton Estate (Mr Frank S. Austin), stand a great chance of beating Burns. 15,829 acres; valuation, £13,329; tax, In the course of a lecture delivered at £83 6s 2d, Carrambullac Estate (Mr A. S. Chim-Hamilton by Professor Mudd, he claimed that Australia possessed the largest liver in the world. Owing to the geoside), 15,542 acres ; valuation, £13,042 ; tax, £81 10s 3d. Langi Kal Kal Estate (executors of Neer in the world. Owing to the geo logical formation of this continent a large proportion of the water flowed underground, and he estimated that a subterranean river with a width of 200 miles flowed through the centre. The water only required bringing to the sur-line to miles the time to the sur-tion, 225,460; tax, £159 2s 6d. Ripon Estate (executors of Mr And-rew Chirnside), 31,841 acres; valuation, £31,841; tax, £199 0s 2d.

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All that is now necessary is to apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment Skipton: Estate (executors Sir, Samue) Wilson), 47,189 acres; valuation, £47,189; tax, £294 188 8d. gives immediate relief, also heals the purt in one-third the time taken by any other and Ercildoune Estate (do. do.), 17,781 acres; valuation, £53,343; tax, £333 78 application ; but what is more wonderful

is that there is never any scar left acres r Chamberlain's Pain Balm is used. 11d. sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,



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

The first shoot for a gold medal donated by the Beaufort Rifle Club took place on Wednesday afternoon; eleven members competing. There are to be three competitions under sealed handi-MINING LEASE. I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars of

caps, and the highest sggregate scorer wins the trophy. On Wednesday ten shots were fired by each competitor at which are hereunder set forth :---Name in full of applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-David snots were nred by each competitor at the 300yds, range. The scores were as follow :-E. Buchanan, 44; F. G. Prince, 41; A. E. Collins, 40; G. Collins, 39; J. McKeich, 38; G. Wilson, 35; R. Dawson, 82; J. Prentice, 32; W. Dunn, 21; E. Cougle, 25; A. Saph, 18. Ross Adam ;-" Carter's Deep Leads Ltd." Full address of each applicant-Daisy lea. Talbot.

LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronobilis

etc. 1.1.1.1111 section V, parish of Beaufort. The attention of the Crown Law Department has been drawn to the action of justices in some courts requiring the attendance of the Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths in

cases where parents are summoned for failing to have their children vaccinated, and in which they plead guilty to the complaint. In a recent case, where the parent of the child pleaded guilty in a suburban court, the justices required the attendance of the Registrar, opening operations. who was then at Echuca. The Crown Law authorities point out that this Gold means that costs are piled up against the parents, and that such is not necessary.... A notification to this effect is

Petty Sessions in the State, is not required. 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. The particulars are taken from the and hope to merit's fair share of patrona Land Tax Register of February 25, 1908. All Repairs done. 'Sundries stocked.' ويأكو مواليعة المقتنان للاستناقات والمعادي والموالية THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908. HFARNFS BRONCHITIS

The Famous Remedy for

GREAT BULLOCKS. FETCH £24 15s. EACH.

Two of the finest bullocks ever yarded Two of the linest punces ever yarded at the Ballarat cattle yards were sold on Tuesday by Messrs Macleod & Booth to Messrs Hancock & Co., on account of Mr Donald Stewart, of Skipton. The bullocks, roughly estimated to weigh 1500lb. each, realised £24.155 each.

BONNINGTON'S IRLSHA MOSS Can be had from any chemist or store. It is the universal remedy for Influenza, Couche and Colds. A safe and pleasant medicine for child-rem as well as adults.



Arbor Day was celebrated on Friday, and travels hundreds of miles to attend 19th inst. The children were put bouters auctions. He visits old houses where there might possibly be a through the programme prepared by the Education Department, after which through the programme prepared by the Education Department, after which 43 trees were planted in the reserve Washington sat in. Most of these old

adjoining the school grounds. The rabbit pest is manifesting itself to a great extent throughout this dis-trict, in spite of the number of men ento a great extent throughout this dis-trict, in spite of the number of men en-gaged in trapping. The ravages of the pest are so great amongst the early sown crops that several farmers have found it necessary to wire-net their paddocks. Death has claimed another of Snake Valley's old identities in the person of Mr Joseph Nicholson. The deceased was closely associated with mining in the early days, and met with indifferent

the early days, and met with indifferent in perpetual mourning, and his hands results. He then entered into his trade, that of a carpenter, which he fol-curio shops. lowed for upwards of 30 years, until When a woman takes to collecting his death. Deceased was 78 years of things she is etill more enthusiastic age, and leaves a grown-up family.— Course

Courier.

Evidence from Prabran. A Martyr to Liver Trouble.

NOW WELL AND HAPPY.

which is burnable. We once visited a country house in one of the New England States, the mistress of which made a specialty of duplicate of coffin plates of various types. The mantelshelf in the spare room was decorated from one end to the other with coffin plates of various

can be energied by approved and the words of Mr. William Henry O'Connor, shop-treatment. Listen to the words of Mr. William Henry O'Connor, shop-treeper, of No. 205 High-st., Prahran:--'Twenty-one years have passed over my head since I first started business in this shop, and I can safely say that the best two have been net the least enjoyable of the lot, the principal res-sou being that my health has been so good compared to what it was forenjoyable of the lot, the principal rea-son being that my health has been so good compared to what it was for-

od compared to what it was for-rly." I have been told that you were to a martyr to liver troubles," the orter said. Which is quite true, for I have suf-d for many years and it mult to "I have been told that you were once a martyr to liver troubles," the reporter said.

reporter said. Which is quite true, for I have suf-fered for many years, and it would be hard to say what I have not tried to get some little comfort from. I have been to hospitals, to all the doctors in the neighbourhood nearly, and my allments baffled their skill completely. It looked to me that the only ease ful to say that at last a fortunate turn my life has appeared in a more roseate hue than for many a long day past. My medical advisers said I was suffer-ing from congestion of the liver, and for I had symptoms which lent colour to that theory. I thought nothing of an un to that the to all the to colour to that theory. I thought nothing of an un to that the to colour to that theory. I thought nothing of an un to the doct or to that theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the to the theory of the liver, and to that theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the to the theory of the liver, and to that theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the to the theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the to the theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the to the theory of the liver, and to that theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the to the theory of the liver, and the to the theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the to the theory of the liver, and the to the theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the to the theory of the liver, and the to the theory. I thought nothing of an unce doll the theory and the to the theory of the an and the to the theory. I thought nothing to any the or three doct and the to the theory of the to the theory of the

Some People's raus. For example, in declining an invite By KAYN THORN. Yor example, in deciming an invite that we would not under any cir-sumstances accept, are we privileged to may that we deeply regret that a pre-vious engagement prevents the pleasure, isto.? When we have been greatly bored; It is singular what a mania the hu nan race at large has for collecting hings-things variously designated by heir collectors as "specimens, relics, teepsakes, souvenirs, curios," etc. sto.? When we have been greatly bored, and have so expressed ourselves, to vari-ous persons in the company, should we say to the host and hostess, even if it be the custom, that we are indebted to them for a very delightful evening? Does our conscience feel easy when we remember that, after being conpelled to lister to a sonsta, very ill performed, which we pronounced excruciating, we have deliberately walked up to the per-former and praised him? Is our equa-nimity not disturbed a whit when we way to our friend, "Don't introduce me Almost every one, at some period of and one existence, has been amitten with the collecting fad. The scientific, man goes into rocks and minerals, and fossils, and butter-lies, and he cannot for the life of him The value or importance of every, thing in this world depends entirely apon one's point of view.

and the next minute, while shaking his hand; repeat the formula, "Charmed to meet you"? The man who has a fad for collecting you "? These and numberless other hypocrisic and falsehoods are almost the current

SUCIAL FIBS.

coin of social speech. Consequently the are not considered what they really are, and he who objects to them is regarded as over-scrupulous; severely puritanical What would you have us say? someone

may ask. Tell the naked truth, and be unpardonably rude? If it be urged that rudeness it preferable to lack of veracity, it may be claimed that such remarks really deceive nobody; that NOTICE -- Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning society does not expect anyone to be truthful, and no harm is done. If so, the admission is sufficiently damaging to society to give colour to what cynics say of it when they affirm that it is a mise able sham. Society is nothing of the kind. We need not say what we do not believe; nor need we contradict what we hav just spoken in order to be polite. Politeness consists in suppressing ill-nature comments in the first place, not in as-serting the contrary afterwards. It is possible to be reasonably sincere even in

society, if we will strictly carry out our unwritten compact to be agreeable-at least to try. And in the furtherance of will come to her senses before she dies, and burn everything she has collected which is burnable. this object amiability will be a great help.

THE WAY TO SLEEP.

The attitude of the body in sleeping has a direct influence upon the heart, lungs, and digestive organs. The car-riage of the body while awake is also largely affected by its position during the third or more of the day spent in sleep. One should always sleep on the right side. The body should be extended to its full length and the head thrown well back. The left arm should be thrown as

far back as possible, thus expanding the chest. When one lies on the left side an unusual weight comes just over the heart, which should, of course, be left as free as possible. The lower the pillow the better. High

In replying to a deputation from Tarna-gulla, Mr McLeod, Minister of Mines, pointed out that the holding of a merchant's While the Rev. Edward Hushand, of Folkestone, was riding past a field on his tricycle one day, an excited sheep

he able to swim.

What's your verdict ?" in a fury

statutes.

FOOTBALL.

LIFE INSURANCE

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET SNAKE VALLEY V. SMYTHESDALE. Fat Cattle-231 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, principally con-sisting of useful quality, a fair proportion Snake Valley met and defeated Smy-thesdale on 13th inst., says the "Cour," ier." The weather was bad, and the ranging from good to prime. There was a large attendance of buyers, competition again ruling very brisk, last week's best ground very greasy in places. Followers of both teams were greatly in evidence, especially among the fair sex, who took great interest in the match. The Valley again ruling very brisk, last week's best values being fully maintained, whilst to-wards the close the demand ruled very keen, prices firming slightly. Quotations : —Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £16; extra heavy weights, £24 15s; good, £12 to £13; useful, £10 10s to £11 10s; prime cows; £10 to £11 17s 6d; good, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to £7. Calves—Only 13 yarded, princi-pally indifferent quality. Best, to 25s. Sheep—3766 came to hand for to-day's sales, consisting principally of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion team ran out victors by 25 points to team ran out victors by 20 points to 18. Those that showed out prominently for the winners were Wendt, Chibnall, Burgdorf (2), Roddis and McDonald; and for Smythesdale, Peart, Thomas, Formby and Rowe. Means keeping a bottle of "Bonnington's Irish Moss" in the house ready for in-tant use when required. Bonnington's is the standard Cough and Cold Cure. Pleasant to take and always sales, consisting principally of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a large muster of buyers, consequently compe-tition opened brisk, continuing so all through at prices showing an improvement on last week's values, more especially so for best descriptions, store descriptions still continuing very dull of sale. Prime gross-Mr Justice Cussen has undertaken to supervise the proposed new consolidation of the statutes. A circular has been continuing very dull of sale. Prime crosssent out to magistrates, barristers and solicitors throughout the State inviting bred wethers, 20s to 22s; extra, 23s to 25s ld; good, 18s to 19s; useful, 14s to 16s;

their friendly co-operation in the matter, and requesting them to draw attention prime ewes, 17s to 18s; extra, 19s to 20s prime ewes, 1/8 to 188; eXtra, 189 to 208; heavy-weights to 278 9d; good, 158 to 168; useful, 128 to 138; good merino wethers, to 14s; useful, 118 6d to 128 6d. Lambs— 308 to hand, only a very small proportion being up to trade requirements; for such competition ruled very which of improved to any errors, omissions or anomalies they may have noticed in any existing Asked the counsel of the jury. Though 'twas somewhat premature he competition ruled very brisk at improved rates. Other descriptions unaltered. Quo Could no more endure ! What's our verdict !" said the foreman, tations :- Prime, 15s to 17s ; old ones, to 20s 3d; good, 13s to 14s; useful, 11s to 12s. The following district sales are re-ported:--By Macleod and Booth.--270 sheep for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, We've all colds through that door, man Give us what we asked before, man, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure." Skipton, comeback wethers 14s to 14s 6d, crossbred ewes at 27s 9d, topping the market; 100 comebacks for Mr George Exell, Glenholme, Stockyard Hill, weth ers 18s 1d to 20s 3d, averaging 19s 7d, ewes 14s 6d to 20s 2d, averaging 17s;

Beaufort Rainfall. We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for tha following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 Jan.1811113/256 80119/4621107 18 61 80 Feb.180 20 33 80/202 341 126 94 106 53 Mar.274407 168 158 149 73 96 357 80180 Apr.239 329 461 12406 71144 58 369 18 May195 451 151 94 1229 330 335 342 205 336 June414 350 361 355 301 404 1928 339 126 Laborary 10 125 103 155 130 120 298 317

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Average per year: -1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. QUITE A LIFETIME.

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put up a fine record for a 24 hours' run. She steamed 641 knots in the time, an average of 26.17 knots per hour.



The Pure-bred Suffolk Punch Stallion, Challicum Punch." CHALLICUM PUNCH " is four years old, AND FULFILMENT

Railway Time-Table. Parcel, 11b. or und The following is the local railway timeable :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reach-ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek Packets may be post without a cov at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel-aide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. aide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving bere at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.24 a.m. (arriving at 6.19). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.99). Trawalls at 5.39 and Burrunbeet at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 6.5 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 7.24) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.59 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as fol-lows :- Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25

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uepressed sensation that was just as bad. Something was radically wrong, with the small of my back. If I sat to ache badly, and the only position I really felt comfortable in was when I was lying down."

"Bid you manage to sleep pretty and bottles, and newspapers. We have in mind a certain worthy old gentle-

"Unfortunately I was a very poor man who lived eighty-seven years in sleeper, and I couldn't make that out, the same house, and never allowed a for I always felt tired to death, yet newspaper to be destroyed. And the I could lie there by the hour and big attic of the old house was packed never doze off. Although the food I full of these literary relics, and the rag-took was of the lightest character, and man of the district realised a small the portions small, yet I could not fortune out of them. digest it for the life of me. My stomach The fad for collecting is not confined swelled so that it was simply forture to eccentric neople by any means. It

digest it for the life of me. My stomach The Iad for contenting is not contained as welled so that it was simply torture to eccentric people by any means. It invedes every class of society. The swelled so that it was simply torture to eccentric people by any means. It to keep anything on. My word, I invades every class of society. The wouldn't mind having the pounds and summer girl collects friendship rings, pounds I spent, all for nothing, and and memories of summer tovers. The what I could have saved had I known society young man collects locks of of Clements Tonic, what I've learnt hair during his sojourn at the various these past two years. My eyes used summer resorts, and for six months, to feel swollen, and if I started read-pethaps, he will be able to distinguish ing I could not keep them open. But that heavy drowsiness seemed always brown lock. upon me, for I became too inert and spathetic to interest myself in any seeving and the letters they spathetic to interest myself in any

apathetic to interest myself in any-spathetic to interest myself in any-thing. That my nerves were decidedly Boys collect postage stamps, and birds out of tune was demonstrated by the ergs, and everybody collects some fact that I couldn't stop shaking, and thing. Why it is, who can tell? the most simple noise set me into a state of uneasiness. When my cus-tomers ask me now what effected the transformation I tell; them in two words-Clements Tonic and so long

transformation 1 tell; them in two BEB FOOTTON FOR HEBITIC. words-Clements Tonic, and so long as I live I shall, praise that great medi-cine for restoring my health so thoroughly. It was, no patching up ever the position of the body the work business, I can tell you. There was is greater in the waking state than no feeling well for a couple of days, and then relapsing into the old state sagin. Oh i no, there was nothing of that about Clements Tonic. It went tion standing is more exhausting than the straight to the foundation of my dis.

again. Oht no, there was nothing of that about Clements Tonic. It went straight to the foundation of my dis-siting, and the latter than recum-bency was in the shape of disease, rid me entirely of nervousness, and set about re-establishing my leng-departed vigour and strength." "And you certainly look as if it suc-ceeded in its object." "And you certainly look as if it suc-ceeded taking Clements Tonic I was as healthy a man as you could find. My sppetite was good, I slept well. My spetite was good, I slept well. My spetite was good, I slept well. To exceeded the slightest discomfort after my meals, and I felt brighter and nore cheerful than I had been for a alteration is like being served with a new lease of life, and when such bless-ings as I now enjoy were despaired a context the makes the achievement of Clements Tonic all the more: meritorious. You

being in every way bad deserves con.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. WILLIAM HENRY OCONNOR, of No. 200 High-street, Prainea, in the State of Vic-toria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read over the an-true and Taithful account of up illness and cur's by CLENERTH CONTO, and that I pive full permission to publish in any man-ner my, statement, which I sive volum-tarily, and without receiving any payment, dec. Acd Mark Mich I solemn declara. The idea to no conscientiously believing the same to be true; dc., dc Possibly it originates in disinclina tion to thrust one's feet into the cold region at the bed foot. region at the bed foot. During chilly weather the discomfor of stretching the lower limbs should be abolished by warming the bed wholl! The idea that a cold bed is beneficia

to health, and a warm one enervating is not worth disproving: it is too sill # 166 Ponnor for any treatment other than contempt 'uous diamissal. It is worthy of note that sleepin" u

Declared at Prahran, in the State of Vic-toria, this 16th day of July, one thousand aine hundred and seven, before me, W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOF, J.P.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cur., 1s 6d.

for I had symptoms which lent colour for I had symptoms which lent colour to that theory. I thought nothing of going two or three days without a bit of food, and I can assure you that I felt better than when I did eat, for that was the time my miseries started properly. A leaden feeling in the onsometimes that I couldn't account for, while some days the way my head ached was really awful. And if it was ad. Something was radically wroag. There are people who save up all the bal. Something was radically wroag. There are people who save up all the bal. Something was radically wroag. There are the people who have the there same the people who have the the same excited fashion, as much as you can." that every boy and girl attending the State schools should learn to swim, and be able to save life. The Government intended to struggling in vain to get out. Thanks, however, to its fellow-sheep and to Mr.

Husband, the animal was saved from drowning. And yet people will call sheep stupid.

IS IT TRUE?

"Do you know the three quickest ways of transmitting news?" was asked me last night. "I'm no use at puzzles," I answered;

what are the three?" "Telegraph, telephone, and teli-a-woman!"

I laughed the laugh of superior knowledge, and firmly denied the insinuation : and yet-the very first moment I get pen to paper, here I am telling the story

There must be a fraction of truth in the statement, I suppose, else it would not have been handed down like this to posterity. But, after all, the faculty of "telling" may arouse approbation in-stead of cynical remarks, if it is used only for passing on kind and pleasant things, things of importance, and things of interest.

WHAT TO SAV ABOUT BABY.

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itself doesn't care a button for your feel ings or your kisses, hut you are expected to say :-"What a pretty little thing!" "Bright-eyed little chap, isn't he?"

"Why, how large he is!" "I don't think I ever saw so young a child look about so."

"How much does he weigh?" "What lovely, silky hair!" "Looks very like you." "What a little rosebuddy of a

month! "Do let me see his little toes!" " How very wise he seems." "I really helieve the little thing understands every word we say.

"Oh, what a splendid big boy he is!"

The young lady asked why, seeing

The dressmaker replied : "I assure you, madam, you are mistaken, for that where the frozen mest comes from.

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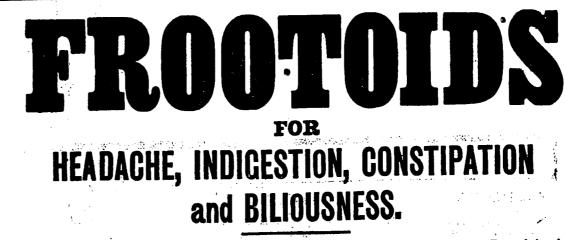
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