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Unsought except by men he owes.

Where no rude clamor may dispel

And that the world may know its loss

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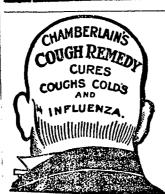
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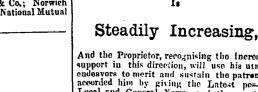
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968.

Church of Bngland.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. Nevile. Beandr, 11 a.m.; Vaccious, 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.,—Mr. B. Thompson.
Methodist Church,—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and
7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns.
Chute, 7 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band, Main
Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr D. Jackson.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the fell Wour employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1908.

THE Inter-Parliamentary Union Congress at Berlin, which is attended by representatives from 21 countries, has had a bout with the universal peace breathing. question, and a motion was agreed to ecommending all the nations to adopt compulsory arbitration. The efforts to make the lion lie down with the lamb are many and varied. The leading nations give a practical illustration of time their delegates are assisting to created. Of recent years great attenbut the problem is a difficult one to gigantic one, as there are so many big worth. ssues to be considered. A great point

tion. The question also presents itself, will the navies and armies be dis-banded, or will they be maintained up to form a cricket club, the member's subto their full fighting strength as a scription being fixed at 2s 6d. A number constant reminder that each nation of patrons and the following officers were elected:—President, Rev. C. Neville; can only trust itself. The German vice-presidents, Messrs A. Nicholson and Crown Prince told the Congress that the Kaiser's foremost care throughout his reign had been the maintenance of formed, St. Andrew's will enter for the can only trust itself. The German peace, yet only a few days previously competition. the Kaiser took a vast body of troops to the former French provinces, Alsace and summer, nearly always indicates some and Lorraine, to play at soldiers, the throat or lung trouble, and should not be action being an uncalled for and deep neglected. The ordinary cough medicine nation. This does not agree with the power to heal. Recovery is not complete, statement made by the Crown Prince, You cannot get a better medicine for coughs and if a universal peace is wanted so of this description than Chamberlain's hadly by the Kaiser, one would have Cough Remedy. Chamberlain's Cough thought that his first endeavor would Remedy is an excellent medicine for all have been to promote a friendly feeling throat and lung trouble, for it not only soothes the irritation, but it heals the with his neighbors. We are afraid that the millenium is still a long way off, healthy condition, that the danger of a though every encouragement must be second attack is removed. For sale by J. offered to those who are foremost in R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beanpromoting the peace movement. By establishing more friendly relations between the nations, a splendid work will irritation. have been accomplished, as it will tend

civilisation generally.

bee hives, and 3 bee houses. The property will be offered in six lots, particulars of which will be found in our adver-

At the Golden Valley Eisteddfod, held at Shepparton last month, Mr E. W. Hughes, of this town, occupied third position for the original story of 1500

The price of the contract obtained by Mrs Watkin, senr., of "Belmont," Messrs Stevenson Bros. for repairs, &c., Main Lead, who has been in delicate Messrs Stevenson Bros. for repairs, &c., to the Beaufort State school was £285, not £185, as mentioned in our last issue. Mr Jim Lloyd, a Beaufort cyclist, won a 28-mile road-race from Camperdown to Terang on Thursday, his handicap being 7½ min. The prize was a Massey-

Harris bicycle A meeting to form a Beaufort district cricket association, advertised for last Wednesday, has been postponed until Wednesday next, and is to be held in the

day night, at 8 o'clock, when the dates for next season will be arranged. Mr J. McDonald, of Middle Creek, was very successful at the Ararat Agricultural show last week in poultry sections. He scored 1st and 2nd with Indian game

Cougle, 10s 6d; Mr A. Driver, 2s 6d; Mrs W. E. Nichols, 5s; Mrs R. Pitcher, £1; Mr G. Topper, 10s; Messrs Troy

putting in two stitches.

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult

nations give a practical illustration of Sydneyside competitor is Mrs Hoppe. their absolute belief in the policy that peace can only be maintained by having home feeting from the policy that are given. Interesting political, social, and literary articles. ng huge fighting forces. At the same make up an excellent shilling's-worth.

The "Australian Journal" for Octocarry a resolution recommending the ber is to hand with its customary puncadoption of compulsory arbitration, so tuality, and more than upholds its reputhat a rather contradictory position is tation as one of the best and most homely of our domestic magazines. As tion has been directed towards getting of good things—three interesting serials, the powers to lay down their arms and a host of bright, short Australian beat their swords into ploughshares, stories, by popular authors. The detecdeal with. The question is really a and form a remarkably cheap sixpenny-

St. Andrew's Young Men's Club met is what guarantee will the nations have in the church vestry on Wednesday to give to be of good behaviour. It evening for the purpose of organising a will have to be a substantial considera. cricket team in connection with the class. There were eleven members present; Rev. C. Neville (president) in

insult and mortification to the French may soothe the throat, but it has not the and a second attack is more liable to follow affected parts, and leaves them in such a

> fort.
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"He did not take the ordinary precauagainst an outbreak of war, and assist tion that every sensible man does, of consulting a solicitor before issuing the in promoting progress and advancing summons, and he has dragged the defendant from Waterloo to Ballarat East. In the circumstances he should pay costs," contended Mr M. Lazarus at the

months of 1907.

Mr W. Cox, Humffray-street, Ballarat, Vic., writes: "I have been a great suiferer from rhematism, and having obtained the greatest relief by the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, I cannot speak too highly of it. Whenever I feel the rheumatic pains coming on, I give the affected parts a few applications, and it always arrests the at used Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and they are evidence to the effect that defendant sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell, at 2 p.m. on Friday next, land and buildings in the estate of the late Ann Smith. The property is situate at Main Lead, about 3 miles from Beaufort, and consists of 10 waterlands. I have been a great suiferer from rhematism, and having obtained the greatest relief by the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, I cannot speak too highly do not speak too highly and disorderly, and also with resistence on 29th September. Defendant pleaded guilty. Prosecutor sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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health for some time past, is at present seriously ill and causing her relatives considerable anxiety.

Mr W. McCurdy, a boundary rider on the Eurambeen Estate, had the misfortune to be pinned beneath a fallen horse on Monday. His foot was severely bruised and some of the ankle ligaments torn through. Dr. A. G. Jackson, of Beaufort, attended to his injuries.
LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bro

whitens and prevents decay. BeckingNALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

A general meeting of the Stockyard
Hill District Coursing Club will be held
at the Stockyard Hill Hotel on Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, when the dates

Thursday evening; Captain Sinclair in the service was continued. Fraim 101
was sung by the choir, and the vicar
(Rev. C. Reed) read the lesson. The
Bishop then offered the dedication
prayer, and the choir sang the 112th From Brigadier H. Stuart, resigning as a member.—Accepted with regret. It to the representatives of the parish, was decided, on the motion of Captain said he wished to be brief because he was decided, on the motion of Captain said he wished to be brief because he Sinclair and Foreman Welsh, that a letter would be addressing them this evening. of sympathy be sent to Mrs Heliyer and family in their recent sad bereavement. The laying of the key (given to him by the contractor) on the Book meant that

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Lynch and W. G. Pickford, at Lake Goldsmith and Buangor respectively, under the supervision of Mr E. J. Muntz, the work is progressing. The walls are

OBITUARY.

A somewhat sudden death occurred at Beaufort on Sunday morning, Mr George falling a victim to acute pneumonia. wanted their clergy to be efficient, they cribed. Dr. Green had seen an imust be good to them. He would not records in the museum at Constanting Wm. Hellyer, of the Commercial hotel, 12 months from an internal complaint, say they should live in luxury—God for- which bore out, in every detail, st and contracted pneumonia on Tuesday, his death coming as a shock to his friends. Mrs Hellyer, was also in a critical state with pneumonia, and has not yet been Deceased, who was 47 years of age, and followed the occupation of a woodcarter, was a native of Ballarat East, and had fine buildings, only one of which stood there are not well as there on his last visit. They had seen and clever as we think for the past inhabitants of these great and they are not last visit. They had seen and clever as we that we moderns are not well as they are the past inhabitants of these great for the past inhabitants of these great are not well as they are not last was a native of Ballarat East, and had fine buildings, only one of which stood countries must have been men quite as made aware of her husband's death. was a native of Ballarat East, and had resided in Beaufort for 25 years. He was actively connected with the Fire Brigade (having obtained a long service badge), Athletic Club, Jockey Club, and the Loyal Beaufort lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., and was If they would find their one of the most enthusiastic supporters of district football clubs. He leaves a widow and family of three sons and two daughters. The remains were interred Local and General News.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday.

In compliance with a request made by the Riponshire Council, the Beaufort council, the Beaufort post and telegraph office remains open from 1st inst. between 6 and 7 p.m., it having for some years been closed during this period of the day.

For the month of September 384 points of rain was registared by Mr. Jas. McKeich at Beaufort, as against 144 points for the same month of last year. This year's fall for the intention of taking proceedings in another court. [According months of 1907.

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Messra R. A. D. Sinclair and G. Top

property is situate at Main Lead, about how it happened, but from this out he was a blacksmith by trade, and was in ple of God." Those present then joined a miles from Beaufort, and consists of 10 acres of land (2 acres being orchard and vineyard), on which is erected 6-roomed dwelling, with a number of outbuildings which are suitable for removal. There are also three galvanised iron tanks, 14 bee hives, and 3 bee houses. The property will be offered in six lots, particu
Those present then joined business with a brother, and subsequently entered into partnership with my W. C. Pedder, for whom he afterward wards worked for over 15 years. He was of a very quiet and retiring disposition, and permission being given, Mr Thompson could say a few words for him, and permission being given, Mr Thompson said that all he desired to state was ton, and except his association with the had spoken to the accused about that he had spoken to the accused about this conduct, and this conduct, and the had spoken to the accused about the his conduct, and the had spoken to the accused about the his conduct, and the had spoken to the accused about the had spoken to the accused about the had spoken to the accused about the his conduct, and the had spoken to the accused about the his conduct, and the had spoken to the accused about the had spoken to the accused about the his conduct, and the had spoken to the accused about the had spoken to the accused about the his conduct, and the had spoken to the accused about the had spoken to the accused about the conclusion of which he pronounced the business with a brother, and was in business with a brother, and wa that he had spoken to the accused about his conduct, and that he had expressed himself as sincerely penitent. It was through him that Pitcher had signed the sons and three daughters to mourn their pledge, and as he had promised that the offence would not occur again, he would ask the bench to deal with him as leniently as possible. In inflicting a fine of deceased were interred in the Beaufort all the walls being lath and plaster, with the exception of three back rooms and words, came fifth for the poem, and won the open Limerick competition.

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ST. JOHN'S VICARAGE

DEDICATION OF THE NEW BUILDING.

About 100 people assembled at St. John's vicarage, Beaufort, on Wednesday afternoon, to witness the dedication of the new building by the Bishop of Ballarat (Dr. Green). The first part of the ceremony took place at the main entrance to the building, where the keys were handed over to his Lordship by Mr D. Stevenson, on behalf of the contractors (Messrs Steven-Societies' Hall at 7.30 p.m.

The best preservative for the teeth.—
Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay.

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder Thursday evening; Captain Sinclair in Thursday evening; Captain Sinclair in Thursday evening; Captain Sinclair in the contractors (agests seven son Bros.). An adjournment was then made to the large dining-room, where the shell of the chair son Bros.) The monthly meeting of the Beaufort made to the large dining-room, where the shell of the chair son Bros.) The monthly meeting of the Beaufort made to the large dining-room, where the shell of the shell of

Dr. Green, in the course of an address Harry Saddleir, a miner, of Waterloo, received a nasty bite from a dog on Thursday. He was working with his father, and having just come up from below, went to pat his father's dog on the head. The brute savagely flew at him, and fastened its teeth in his lower lip, tearing it open in two places, and scratching his cheek. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, attended to the injuries, putting in two stitches.

Harry Saddleir, a miner, of Waterloo, active members. The following accounts were elected the first words spoken at its dedication should be words of prayer in thankfulness to the Most High. They had a great deal to be thankful for in the great progress of the plant in this town of Beaufort. His first remembrance of the plant of the church at Beaufort was in Sale, Chemist, Beaufort. The building trade has been very active at Beaufort and in the surround-what he had thought. What he had thought what he had thought to be the had proper that the first words spoken at its dedication should be words of prayer in thankfulness to the Most High. They had a great deal to be thankful for in the great progress of the plant of the church at Beaufort. Beaufort. Beaufort. Beaufort. Beaufort and in the surround-what he had thought what he had thought to be the first words spoken at its dedication should be words of prayer in thankfulness to the Most High. They had a great deal to be thankful for in the great progress of the plant of the church at Beaufort. Beaufort. Bros. & Co., £1; A. Parker, 7s 6d; W. Pedder, 1s 6d; postage, 9s 6d; petty great deal to be thankful for in the great progress of the plant of the church at Beaufort. Beaufort. Beaufort. Beaufort and in the surround-wine first words spoken at its dedication should be words of prayer in thankful-ness to the Most High. They had a great deal to be thankful for in the great progress of the plant in this town of Beaufort. Beaufort and in the surround-wine first words spoken at its dedication should be words of prayer in thankful-ness to the Most High. They had a great de ing district for some months past. New it was the most miserable plant he had houses have been built for Messrs W. ever seen in his life. There was a little shaky wooden Sunday school on the other side of the road, where he had to meathing.

The "Lone Hand" for October contains portraits of some of the successful competitors in the "beauty quest." The judges have decided that Miss Alice Buckridge is the most beautiful of the Victorien entrants, while the successful Sydneyside competitor is Mrs Hoppe. Highly-finished portraits of both ladies building a mansion at Mawallok at a reported cost of £9000. The contract man resident in the parish of Beaufort man resident man re this afternoon (he meant, of course, Admiral Bridges, of the Trawalla the work is progressing. The wans are to be of concrete. Despite the depression in the mining industry and the station)—this enterprise had been accomplished. He was right in saying that there is no lack of faith

industries are languishing.

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throughout the diocese. He knew of or, if very good builders, for the had after, but the Greeks built for ever. The great task undertaken by Mr Wood have had a collander over their heads as inexhaustible. their roof, so badly in need of repair

ornament alone; convenience and durability apparently being the main consideration. The rooms are all of a good

to thoroughly ventilate each room, and every part of the house. The vicarage is surrounded on three sides by a wide erandah, which greatly improves the appearance, and at the same time adds considerably to the comfort and conrenience of the house. The verandah is elevated fully five feet above the ground. and as the vicarage itself is on a hill, a ine view can be seen from every part of it. The ground round the vicarage, consisting of one acre, adjoining the church itself, has been conveniently divided up by means of substantial pali and picket fencing, the stable and other outbuildings being in a yard by them The total cost of the building provements will be about £860, and the committee have been enable to carry out the work principally thre in the generosity of Admiral Bridges, who entributed £550 out of the total cost The building was designed and super-vised by Mr E. J. Muntz, architect. of Beaufort, and certainly reflects crosson him. The work was very faith ully carried out by Messis Stevenson Bros., the local builders and carpenters, and afficient and remable manner in which this

firm always carry out their contracts

At the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening, his Lordship the Bishop of Balevening, his Lordship the Dishley of larat (Dr. Green) delivered his popular larat (Dr. Turk and months ago, and secured many original photographs of the famous ruins of Tur key in Europe, which he had converte into lantern slides. Interspersed with entertaining anecdotes and historical facts, this formed one of the most enjoyable and instructive lectures heard in Beaufort for years. Bulgaria was first dealt with; and then the audience were transported to Constantinople, which ide ecturer stated had the best site of an city in the world, and was bigger than Melbourne and Sydney put together. Panoramic views of the city and its surroundings were first thrown on the sheet. inspection soon toned down the acilence's enthusiasm, pictures being given ramshackle houses, and their indolentlooking, though picturesque inhabitants. Next came the principal Mohammedan mosques of the city, the Porte, and many other interesting buildings. Pointing out the vast number of homeless the streets, the lecturer said that, as in many Eastern countries, these dogs had tuality, and more than upholds its reputation as one of the best and most homely of our domestic magazines. As usual, the latest "Australian" is brimful of good things—three interesting serials, and a host of bright, short Australian is put to its proper use, viz., cultivation, stories, by popular authors. The detective's album and fashions for the ladies (illustrated) are included in this issue, and form a remarkably cheap sixpenny—

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vicarage on the other. Without this building everything else was nothing. Would they accept his congratulations this afternoon as their Bishop of Ballarat. The bared that some hish possible of the big quality for the third round. P. Meehan was the winner with a score of 20, grassing 6, 7 and 7 birds respectively; whilst "Hit or Miss" came second with 18 building everything else was nothing. Would they accept his congratulations this afternoon as their Bishop of Ballarat. He hoped that some bishop of the future would be invited to Beaufort to perform a task that would give him the best of pleasure—the dedication of a fine new with 17. G. Coffey (4,6,6), and "Owen" with 17. G. Coffey (4,6,6), and "Owen" (5,7,3) (6,6,4) scored 16, and B. Baker (5.7.3) and "Marvel" (5,5,5), 15. There were the last round.

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and F. Ellis (7s each) on the fearth round; the second (13s each) by "Chepstowe," R. Ellis, and T. Ellis, on the second round; and the third (4s each) by "Plover," "Owen," McCook. P. Meehan, B. Baker. R. Ellis, T. Elis,

men were saved, but the rest of the ship's company, including the captain, and numbering 19, were lost.

A disastrous railway collision has occurred at Helena, Montana. The collis ion took place between a passenger express and a goods train, during a heavy snow storm. The total loss of life was 19, and many passengers were injured.

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The Priory Mysterv.

By HEDLEY_RICHARDS. Author of "A Day of Reckoning." "From the Mill to the Mansion."

Etc., Etc. PART 12.

"It was Providence that was helping you all along. Even when you landed at the Nook Farm you must have been guided there, because it is not likely another farm would have ach a safe hiding-place;" and Ursula's tone was confident. Then she added: "But why did you not." wanted to hear what the Home Secretary had to say. I didn't wish to risk going back to Dartmoor, and

I was all right at the Priory.

What do Nettie and Miss L'Es-

"No: he's gone to see the manager at the pit; but he was talking of driving over this afternoon, so think I might accept the invita-tion for dinner instead." They were so busy talking that neither of them noticed the opening of the door, and the words "Lord Galesworthy" inade them look round in surprise.

You here, Jack? I was coming to tell Ursula the news, but Liee you've brought it in person. You did not let the grass grow under your feet." he said, rather curtly. No. Miss Ursula was a friend in seed, and I wanted to see her under changed circumstances," said Jack, quietly, Well, I'm glad you've

got back to your own. It was a beening shame they found you guilty; but the law must have a scapegoat, and you were the one they could lay

Then they began talking about other things, but Ursula saw that Mr. Calthorp appeared, it, ended in and it wasn't until late in the after- to train for a nurse. moon that they departed.

signed with approval at her white

he said. the same to wear black I would not. evolved, and Jack L'Estrange was vant. "SILAS."

You see it is a joyful occasion." back at the Hall. As she thought "It was good of Jack not to for-You see, it is a joyful occasion." wrap her in a warm cloak. Then taey went to the carriage, and on way to the Hall he spoke of Jack L'Estrange, and Ursula realis d that he had a great liking for On arriving there she found that Nettie was brimming over with excitement, and Miss L'Estrange,

though quiet, appeared different. Once or twice during dinner Ursula stole a glance at her host when he was talking to Mr. Calthorn, and a creat gladness filled her heart when the thought of what he had said in the morning, and she told herself that, though she had not done much towards proving his innocence, it was doubtful whether things would have been as they were if she had but come to the Grange. She had even the pivot on which things had with the delightful result

among his own people. Miss L'Estrange did not seem in hurry to move, but at last she our stole over her face to her brow. rose, and the two girls followed her. Mr. Calthorp turned to his

bost, saying: "Jack, it's almost like old times have you among us again." It's a wonderful happiness to me come lack to the old place, and that all the world knows I am innocent of the crime that was

add to my charge." And to think that the guilty was living in your house-fillyour place, as it were! I sever liked bitn: still. I had no basen to suspect him. You see, intimacy with Dewhirst was not frown. By the way, it was strange but should encounter my niece when

on escaped from Dartmoor." It was lucky for me I chanced on the Nook Farm. Silas, the old ser-Vant there, stood my friend, and Miss I rsula believed in my innocence from the first," he said. Then he Stoke quickly: "I have carried the to mory of her, as I first saw her, Sitting in the summer-house, looking like a lily in her white robe, with me ever since, and I am glad to think I shall have the chance of seeing her frequently.

John Calthorp smiled. He was not and he saw that Jack L'Esand it did not displease him. being the young man was longing the ladies, he drank his glass of old port, and as he put the class down he said : Now, Jack, shall we go into the

drawing-room? Meanwhile, Nettie had been telling resula that she was going to return to the convent. She would in a little longer at the Hall-it so nice to have Jack back-but the felt that she should be happier bending her life in prayer than in world, as it held no joy for her

Miss L'Estrange had knitted in once, and there was a more rest-(b) look on her face than Ursula She evidently did not infend to try to dissuade Nettie from come back to the convent, but lislened to Franka's vain efforts in siture. Then when Jack entered the foom her face brightened.

Miss Ursula, when I was hiding the neighbourhood, I often pictured you in my home. You see, I knew you visited here, and it was a pleasure to think of you in the old place," he said, as he looked admiringly at the fair girlish face.

And you were near when he was acting master of the place. Did you suspect anything?" she asked. "I was beginning to. I found out one or two things that aroused my suspicions. And you? Had you

any suspicion?"

"It was a vain boast," she answered.

Later, when Ursula said ter whispered:

ed away with a blushing face.

I heard he'd come back to his own to be arranged we needn't discuss again. It does Nettie good to see fellow men. He tells me that he's them," said Mr. Calthorp, but the on, and I"-

and as he sat smoking, he dreamed and he's never been a whole-hearted happen if she marries L'Estrange, of a time when Ursula would reign man since. You see, missie, if that's They are an old family; he will not as mistress there.

> CHAPTER XXXII. THE OLD, OLD STORY.

It was on the last afternoon in the garden. Anni Jane is unfeignedly happy; I lawn her mind went back to the last believe she will become quite talka. Christmas. Then she had been at of them for you. It was to beg anything of the relations among to come and dine with us this whom she was now living. Her as me and the wife wish you much evening, and I am going to ask your past was a sealed book; but she joy. I'm thinking if them as are more to come with you. Is he at was happy in the love of her foster.

> veil. that henceforth she would spend her life praying for the soul of the man she had loved—the man who had been so suddenly sent to face his

Maker. Jenny—now known as Mrs. Dewnits.

who was at that moment a probationer in a London hospital. Jack L'Estrange, to whom the Priory esthank Mr. L'Estrange and tell him L'Estrange, to whom the Priory esthank Mr. L'Estrange and tell him we'll come in a month. You see, we'll come in a month we'll come in a and a declaration that all Johny wanted was work. She had taken the matter over with the nurses who is that if you hadn't seen him, he when you love another man. dulius was not as good-tempered as and a declaration that all Jenny senal, and neither man seemed will- wanted was work. She had taken ng to leave before the other. When the matter over with the nurses who

As Ursula descended the staircase forested for dinner, she found her that told her that told her that told her that told her the girl was finding at the foot, and he ing a new interest in life, that the desn't seem the same, and we're you to think I'm mean enough to sighted. memory of the tragedy, which had is med with approval at her white memory of the tragedy, which had looking forward to having a glimpse grudge you your happiness, so I've haunted her from the time the veil of your bonnie face. Betsy is chuck-come to wish you and him all good what we saw were merely the heads of some larger animals, the bodies of some larger animals, the bodies The glad you are wearing white, said.

Though: that as Nettie would of the awint chaos order was being want. Don see, it is a joyful occasion."

Dack at the Hall. As she thought
Be nodded, and the pleased look of him Ursula's face became rosy, propered as he watched her maid and she turned with a start as a look prop her in a warm clock. Then footman amounced, "Mr. Li'Es man;" and as Ursula thought that she would soon see the old couple of the corping and on the corping and the corping and the please of the corping and the corping and the please of the corping and the corp regered as he watched her maid and she turned with a start as a

"You've come in a snowstorm, she said, trying to speak lightly. He laughed.

"It would take more than a snowstorm to keep me indoors, and particularly wanted to see you to "Has anything happened? Is Miss

L'Estrange ill?"
"Aunt Jane is first-rate; but came to talk to you about something that happened last summer.

"Last summer!" and her had a ring of apprehension in it as she looked up at him. He seated himself on a chair near

her as he said: that afternoon in the attic I lost my heart; you stole it. I wonder that Jack L'Estrange was once more you have anything to give me in exchange?" Ursula bent her head, and the col-

clasted her hand firmly. She lifted her head, and her face

was very bright as she said : "Exchange is no robbery." kissed her again and again. "You have made me very happy, he said. "Do you know, I felt. I: must know my fate before the year closed. Ursula, I can almost

give the miscarriage of instice that; to our meeting. "Ah, no! I was not worth much suffering. Listen! The bells are chiming. What is that for?" "It is their way here to ring a

kind of preliminary peal; in a few hours they will ring the New Year Ursula's face became grave. "They are ringing over poor Helen I'm sure you would be happy." Royce's grave; it will hurt the They said when the joy bells vicar. rang the night that you returned to

the Hall that he went and prayed beside the grave."
"Poor Royce!" At that moment Mr. Calthorn tered the room.

said, as he came forward; then the was greatly attracted by his glanced quickly from one to the "Yes, I came to ask Ursula a question, and she has given me the an-swer I hoped for. Will you consent

swer I hoped for. Will you consent to our marriage?"
"If I didn't, what then?" and here was a humorous twinkle in Mr. Calthorp's eye.

"Then we should do as our parnts did-take the law into our own hands.''

He laughed. are a most determined fellow, and Ursula isn't meek : but I don't mind telling you I would rather she was wife than any other man's. But you'll have to reckon on the Countess of Hellifield. She has made up her mind that Ursula is to marry Julius. I'm airaid it will be a blow

and my grandmother has nothing to do with me," exclaimed Ursula.
"I expect she thinks otherwise, but I heartily approve of the marriage. and, Jack, the Grange will come back to the L'Estranges. It will please your aunt."

account?" "No: but, all the same, it will "No: but, all the same, it will trisuite to him controlled by the old place back to you. Now! know," he said, quietly. give the old place back to you. Now! know," he said, quietly. "You forget Julius. Think what give the old place back to you. Now anow, he said, was the voice of a stallion and he looked as to the stallion and the looked as to the stallion and the looked as the stallion and the stallio I shall expect to see you at dinner." an allia It was the happiest New Year that mean!"

Ursula had known, and when it was

"Not until the last. I knew that Helen Royce knew of something discreditable in his past, and I neither liked nor trusted kim."

"Yet he dared to love you! I heard that he kaid he would win you for his wife."

"It was a vain boast," she an
"Not until the last. I knew that brought Ursula a letter from Silas. Putting it on one side, she waited until breakfast was over, and going into the morning-room she broke the would be absorbed in the Hellifields. As for Julius, he is a good fellow, but I don't think he is the man who would make Ursula happy."

By RUTH LAI from prying eyes. Then she read :

nate cousin. in his heart pronounced up under my eyes, so I hope you'll thorp, of the Grange. her inconsiderate to spoil his tete-n- excuse what's not meant for a liberty, even if it does look like it, the girl, blushing furiously.

Mr. L'Estrange wrote and told us a "Don't be silly, child! good-bye to Miss L'Estrange, the lat- Mr. L'Estrange wrote and told us a , grand bit of news, as he was going through a lass, gained to marry you. I wasn't surprised, marriage is arranged,"
through a lass!" and Ursula turnI knew as it would come about when countess.

I hand he'd come that the countess. never forgotten how lovely you countess ignored his words. Then the horse started. She did looked, with that pitiful, scared not hear the end of the sentence, look, when you saw him standing in family name will die out if standing near the Calthorp's car- garden, and the time he talked to difficulty that I suggest, I should so, I sort of made the match, seeing take your name." I vouched for his innocence and introduced you to him, in a more de you said, there may still be

what do notice and also it established been so event. The strange say?

Notice is as happy as she will ful to Ursula—and as she stood at innocent man, and there's three and gone.

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> was happy in the love of her foster- gone keep an eye on us here, the gyparents, and as she thought of them master and missis will be greatly and the untimely fate that had been theirs. Ursula sighed. Then her such a good man, and rich as he's thoughts travelled, and she wondered if Nettie was happy in the con- writing, and I haven't told you as the steps her response to the steps her respon vent, where she was now a novice, Mr. L'Estrange wants us to come as she went down the steps he reand before long intended taking the and live at the lodge at Mythem- turned to Ursula, who was looking royd Hall. It's a heathenish name, unhappy. but he says it's a fine place, and When her cousin's innocence was proved the had declared there was but he says it's a fine place, and proved the had declared there was but he says it's a fine place, and the lodge a cosy little house. The proved the had declared there was bound to be a battle between you and old woman who attended to the your grandmother. You have come in short, our ramble was proceed-possible to be a battle between you and old woman who attended to the your grandmother. You have come in short, our ramble was proceed-possible to be a battle between you and old woman who attended to the your grandmother. You have come in short, our ramble was proceed-possible to be a battle between you and old woman who attended to the your grandmother. You have come in short, our ramble was proceed-possible to be a battle between you and old woman who attended to the your grandmother. You have come in short, our ramble was proceed-possible to be a battle between you and the short of the world. the gate, and a pound for me for way to her," he said.
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> ler had placed the tea From Nettie her thoughts went to free house! We'll be next door to table close to the hall fire, Ursula, these desert tracts was well-nigh penny—now known as Mrs. Dewhirst millionaires, and it would be flying heard footsteps, and looking up, she startling. In these arid hollows not -who was at that moment a pro- in the face of Providence to refuse saw Julius. died childless), had tried to induce even this offer wouldn't have tempther to go abroad and be educated to rd us if the master and missis had had been with her in her illness, might have had some chance with

the wedding .- Your respectful ser-"SILAS,"

her face became even brighter.

CHAPTER XXXIII. CONCLUSION.

Hellifield, who had been ill at the and settle down." New Year, but hearing of the engagement, she had driven over to the go out.

you ought to congratulate me,' said Ursula

"I fail to see how it can be "Last summer! I believe it was engagement without my consent. I consider both L'Estrange and you if have behaved abominably to take up. I couldn't stand her. And now and would have run away, but the the matter for granted without con- good-hye, Ursula," he said, taking sulting me. You, at any rate, ought to have consulted me."

"Won't you answer me?" and he have objected, and you know it cover her emotion, wouldn't have made any difference."; "Of course I should have, and do you. I'm not a religious chap, but that colt. object. You will have to give this the Almighty knows how I mean silly affair up. I have always in- that;" and wringing her hand, he claimed. He drew her into his arms and tended you to marry Julius, and I turned away. hope you will realise that it is your As his footsteps died away, Ursu-

love!" and Ursula's tone was de- hands, she wept, and the refrain the party cheer! Oh, do let's do

for- fiant. "Don't be a sentimental fool! garded her as a sister!" sent me to Partmoor, since it led You have the interest of the family

to consider." the matter of that, if you became short-sighted. Julius worships you. "I don't think so; it doesn't do

Besides, I, too, am in love; I could never be happy with any one but Jack. "Rubbish! Do you think a man who spent a year in a convict pri-

son can make you happy? He must word against him." Before the countess could reply Mr. Calthorn entered the room, as he

looked excited. "I'm afraid I've interrupted a discussion." he said, quietly.

The Countess of Hellifield gasped. "I'm quite sure you would. You hority on anything, and everything relating to good manners, to be act that she was tempted to smash the sor, let's lead him. Why, I can hold cused of rudeness!

"Ursula, your middle-class bring-ing up is telling. No well-bred girl would have accused her grandmother make her happy, that prison life to him."

"He knows I don't care for him, was sure to have had a bancful influence on him, and she got in a temper. Mr. Calthorp smiled.

woman worth her name would, fend the man, she loved, and sure your accusation was unjust. You don't think I took that into Jack has not deteriorated; he is a Ursula to him than to any man I

three days old the morning post fields a little higher, giving them had led her from loneliness and pov-

"He worships her, and your fameids. Ursula's second son could ake your name and he another Calhorp, of the Grange."

'Run!' he said, sternly. "Run, had withdrawn the blade and passed to in Nevada. It was the Overblade of you, for the train!" and it through his hody twice. He has with only his walking-stick he faced on his back, with his three wounds down. One of the culinder heads of "Dear Missie,—I reckon I ought to ily needn't be absorbed in the Hellisay Miss Calthorp, but it don't come fields. Ursula's second son could Jack, though he liked his unfortu- natural when I think of you as grew take your name and he another Cal-These

> said the But as a marriage is not going

"If your objection is that your and Jack L'Estrange, who had been his convict's dress beside you in the don't accept the solution of the riage, went back into the house; you in the attic just finished him, like to point out that the same will and he's never been a whole-hearted happen if she marries L'Estrange. "I shall never ask him; but, as

liberate way than he had done in the thorps, though the venue will be garden. be L'Estrange, of the Grange, and "You would agree to that?" she

"Yes, because I like and respect me Providence sent you to your own Jack L'Estrange, and Ursula loves him.'

Her ladyship rose. "John Calthorp, you are a fool-a romantic fool," she said, with ener-

pleased that you've won the love of a poor opinion of me, but we can-

"My dear, I knew there was bound you find more of them as you go

came to tell you that 1 knew no-thing about my grandmother's visit. 'It will do very well for touring," she said, when 1 begged her to leave before the other. When appeared, it ended in remaining to luncheon, it until late in the afterto train for a nurse.

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lius?" she asked, in dismay.

"To South America. I want to that they were horses heads—one

"That cannot be helped. I'll tell said.

"What does grandmother say?"
"Lots of things. She said I must Grange as soon as she was able to marry some other girl and stay here; exclaimed Professor Staples. "It isn't nonsense, grandmother: she particularly wanted me to marry of the Spanish cavaliers. There are it's a downright fact, and I think I should have a fine choice in South herds of them in Nevada, practically bring her a Hottentot for a grand- man." daughter.

ugater. "Oh, Julius!" exclaimed Ursula.

"You haven't had any tea." she "What was the use? You would said, speaking of commonplaces to towards us, being as yet unable to "I couldn't drink it. God bless

duty," said the countess. I la moved to the seat in the single-"My duty to marry a man I don't nook, and burying her head in her la moved to the seat in the single-

was, "If only Julius would have re- it !" The clock on the mantelpiece "What family?" struck six. The clear, silvery Mildred got her hand on the colt's "Your mother's family; and, for strokes roused Ursula, and opening head, and Professor Staples, rather her eyes she looked round Lady Galesworthy, and ultimately dreamy fashion, only half-awake, imagine, produced a bit of cord from Countess of Hollifield, "the Calthorp The sun was streaming through the his pocket and approached to use it family, would be aggrandised. Real- holland blind, the birds were sing- as a halter. Ursula, I think you are very ing in chorus, and a vague consciousness of satisfaction filled her, professor succeeded in holding it by

for all the love to be on one side, realised why.

Decides I too, am in love; I could It was anniversary day, and her maternal anxiety. yedding-day. Then suddenly, from over the Springing out of bed, she wrapped ridges behind us, we heard the warnwedding-day. herself in a dressing-gown, and go- ing whistle of our locomotive. ing to the window pulled up the blind. The park lay bathed in the Professor Staples, ered the room.

"I heard you were here, Jack," he have deteriorated."

"Stop ["" and Ursula spoke with he decision: "I won't hear you say a glanced quickly from one to the word against him."

"Son can make you neeps."

early morning sunshine. It had foal, rather gladly, I thought. In a day sixteen years means us. We must hurry back. It vailed. In a glanced quickly from one to the decision: "I won't hear you say a where Sichard fay dead, and as she the desert."

where Richard fay dead, and as she the desert." early morning sunshine. It had foal, rather gladly, I thought. thought of it, she remembered what Oh, I cannot, I will not let him

> farm, and now on the sixteenth it.! shope, and she was to have a bright "We shall be left." wedding-day. "Grandmother spoke rudely, un Standing there her thoughts went "Run to the top of the hill there, truly of Jack!" exclaimed Ursula. back to that day, just a year ago. and swing your sunshade. They will when she had talked to Silas She, who considered herself an autithe garden, saying she wanted to leave us. It hasn't been an hour, hority on anything, and everything know something of her own people. They won't leave us. Now, profes-

veal. would have accused her grandmother—that what was worth having was of rudeness. The fact is "—and she worth, waiting for. Then Jack turned to Mr. Calthorp—"I, told L'Estrange had come in the guise of them put our colt in the luggage her that Jack L'Estrange couldn't a couvict, and she had not thought car, and take him with us to San that one year hence would be their Francisco." marriage-day. The past seemed very real-only some of those whom she ishness. I could see, too, Professor had loved had gone with it—and Ur- Staples was anxious and politely sula sighed as her mind travelled vexed. "I'm not very much surprised. Any to the days when she lived with Ann and Richard, and she seemed to summons for us, and Professor Stap-hear the old woman say, "Little one, les looked helplessly at me. At that learn this, and never forget it; and Ursula said, in a clear, distinct | burst over the hill beyond us. Jack has not deteriorated; he is a and trisula salu, in a creat, and noble fellow, and I would rather give tone, as she had done so long ago, noble fellow, and I would rather give tone, as she had done so long ago, God's providence is my tance."

proved the words to be true, who great, bulging eyes shot fire. knew that an overruling Providence | I suppose that the mare's squeals leapt forward, a quivering tongue of earth.-London "Globe." "It would mean lifting the Helli-

THE END.

BEHIND A RED UMBRELLA.

By RUTH LANDSEER

down. One of the cylinder-heads of the locomotive blew out, they suid, just as the train was starting from matters have to be discussed when a the station. We came to an abrupt halt, and then a brakeman told us standing his ground to give us a of his recking sword. that they were to send back to Bat- chance to escape. In an instant At the same time two figures crept tle Mountain for a "helper," and would not get off for an hour.

swarmed out to have a look at the sprang aside. swarmed out to have a look at the sprang aside.

Squealing with rage, the horse "Dead," said he, in an emotionless peared to have broken its wing, spun round and dashed at him again, colourless voice.—From the "Grapheared to have broken its wing, spun round and dashed at him again,

Staples, a young professor of bo-tany from an Eastern college, with had run twenty yards, back to We walked some distance, but found crying :

the flora very scanty. Scattered clumps of a low plant with a very beautiful flower, which we judged to be the yucca, were all that relieved the monotonous stretches of bunchgrass and artemisia.

"At home this artemisia would be

called wormwood, I suppose," said Mildred, "or southwood and lad's-love. It belongs to the same fam-ily, does it not?"

"Well, yes," assented Professor denly she let me go and snatched up staples. "Only this a wild variety and grows much higher. Off which stood open on the ground continued. "Those are rare here in the northern part of Nevada, but

gates is dead, and there's ten shill- off victor, and in time she will like ly, so to speak. We were nearly a ings a week for Betsy if she opens you all the better for not giving mile from the station, having crossed a number of small ravines, A few hours later, just as the but- separated by barren, ledgy ridges of ler had placed the tea on the little no great elevation. The stillness of aw Julius.
"You are just in time for tea." the sun was very hot; but we had

"Go! Where are you going, Ju- of which were behind the ridge-top,

"Let's see them." you straight, Ursula, I couldn't stay! The heads disappeared when we here after you were married. I want moved forward, but as we gained you to be happy; but the sight of the top of the ridge, a mare and "What is this nonsense I hear you would be more than I could little foal came into view among about you being engaged to Jack stand, so I shall go abroad for a L'Estrange?" said the Countess of few years: then I hope to come home little foal came into view among the sage bunches a hundred yards away. It was their heads that we

ridge. "A wild mare and her little colt !" so I told her I was going, but if must be descended from the horses America, or I might go further, and as wild as if never domesticated by

The mare was small, unkempt, with head disproportionately large and "Well, I was forced to shut her very protuberant eyes. She snorted, foal, only a few days old, could but totter awkwardly on its long legs. Moreover, it came directly

see distinctly. Mildred took an instant fancy to ingly a moment on the hilt of his "Oh, I want him so!" she ex-"Cannot we catch professor? Oh, wouldn't it be great to catch that colt and lead him down to the train!" she con-

tottering towards her, although the Camerino's hand went swiftly to mare ran round, neighing loudly. Mildred got her hand on the colt's in a against his better judgement, as I inn.

They captured the colt, and the She was gad the day was bright, the neck, Mildred trying all the while the birds singing. Suddenly she to pat and fondle it. The mare meanwhile ran about, neighing from

> "They are calling us," exclaime letting go the

Silas had said only a year ago- go !" cried Mildred, clinging to the shook hands, with her he noticed that the sun had shone on every an- colt with both arms round its long that both the countess and Ursula niversary day since she went to the neck. "Do come along!" I exclaimed,

"You run ahead," cried Mildred. in stop. They will not dare go off and locket, and see what it would re- the little thing myself! that string of yours? Let's halter The old man had told her to wait him. Run, to the top of the hill.

> I was much annoyed by her fool-Again the whistle set up its loud summons for us, and Professor Stap-

moment a most charming creature

I thought that I had seen foam ing horses, but I never saw anything like that one before. It was a wild stallion and he looked as big as a

had summoned him from a distance. death. The other parried, and would No was coming at full speed, and have stayed to parley, but in the when he saw us he shrieked with dark he had more than enough to rage. He was the very incarnation do to fight, nor did he do that of ferocity.

wild horse was upon us in three never saw the point come at him bounds. Professor Staples, who over his guard, knew nothing of it was a little lame, had a small till it was in his throat, and little

with only his walking-stick he faced on his back, with his three wounds, the madly-rushing horse. his glazing I ran. So did Mildred. Yet I stars he seemed to see what went on behind whilst Gian Paolo went forward to

the stallion was upon him. With from the thicket and advanced to-

atost of the passengers were out in again professor staples struck and again professor staples struck its nose and leaped aside, quick the lower side of the train.

But my cousin Mildred and 1 lion now rose high on the started out to have But my cousin Mildred and I lion now rose high on its hind started out to have a look at the legs, with fore hoofs beating the air, flora of Nevada, and Mr. Clement and tried to bound upon the man. whom we had become acquainted where we had set down our open during the trip, offered to accompany sunchades. I tried to shake her off,

"Run! run! We shall be killed!" But she clung to me, screaming, sobbing, shricking. "Mildred," I cried, "are you

crazy? Run, or you will be tram-pled to death!" I tried hard to unclinch her hands. We stumbled on my sunshade and broke it to bits. The sound of its cracking underfoot seemed to give my terrified cousin an idea. near by.

Then to my amazement and horror she ran, shrieking, back, with the umbrelia before her, and rushed directly at the uprearing stallion I expected to see her killed before my eyes. But the horse wheeled and ran, and Mildred, still screaming of the ridge, a hundred yards away. Professor Staples stood quite still, and stared after her, then burst out laughing nervously. He was quite "That was a fortunate thought of

clean place, which, despite its cen yours," he said, when Mildred came back to us. We all three hurried up the ridge which we had last crossed. Before which we had use crossed which seem to possess a which seem to possess a which seem to possess a radiates in circular formation from radiates in circular formation from distant rumble came to our ears Our train was, ascending the grade a mile beyond the station.

steam. "That means a wait of seven hours here," remarked Professor Staples. But it all comes in a lifetime. Let's be thankful it is no worse, for it might have been," he added. the station. It was the conductor haven't been to Holland. Go back We saw a man approaching from of the excursion party. He had remained behind to look after us, and regret it. was far from pleased with our adarrived, and some railroad exigency ook our party the second day after

our adventure. Professor Staples did all he could for our comfort and to beguile the long hours; but I observed afterwards that he had ceased to proshould pose jaunts on foot which include Mildred.

A DEED OF BLOGD.

IN TIME OF THE BORGIO.

. A full half-hour sped. Then might have done a trumpet-call in haggard, his eyes were stern and his mouth set hard. "Come," he bade them, "it is the

hour."

sword, ere he girt himself with it. They went forth as dusk was falling, into the hot, scented eveningtide, bent upon a deed of blood. They gained the gates of the patace, where, by the generosity of tinued, with enthusiasm. "Wouldn't Cesare Borgia, Gian Paolo's was lodged, and at their approach a man detached himself from the sha-She made for the colt, which came dow of the wall. The Lord of his sword, but as swiftly fell back to his side at sceing who it was that came. It was his friend of the

> "Lord," said he, softly, "I knew that you would come, for I can in its hold upon every Hindu that guess what has brought you back to Camerino. I have kept watch for you. He is within." Gian Paolo's figure stiffened, sug-

exercising. companions. "You had best wait, my lord, and take him as he comes forth," the related to the defendant."
man suggested, and to this Gus- "Well, you see, it's like tavo and Malipiero urged him also,

In a thicket commanding the main entrance they concealed themselves and waited. An hour went by, and again, his grandfather on his Gian Paolo's impatience grew such mother's side were second consins, that it needed all the persuasive- and his stepfather married my hus ness of his companions to prevent band's step-mother after his him from forcing an entrance. An- and my mother died. And his bro-other hour sped, and then, just as ther Jack and my husband's bro-Gian Paolo was swearing that not a ther Fred married twin sisters. I moment longer would be wait, the ain't never figgered it out just how door swung open, and in a flood of close related we are, but I've allight the black figure of a man came down the steps and briskly forward, cousin." until he was within ten yards of Whereupon the judge immediately the trees that concealed the watchers. Gian Paolo had turned to his comnanions.

done," he bade them. Then he stepped out, and ran to meet the felow, sword in hand. The door had closed again. sight of that sword gleaming in

ped out his own blade. "Who art thou?" he asked. "The man thou hast most foully wronged, Gian Paolo, Lord of Came-

such light as there was, the other

began. he to be breez "No more!" snarled the madden- grave? What is

long. In one of his parries he Instinctively we dropped every-missed the resistance of his oppo-thing and turned to flee. But that nent's blade. In the gloom he then. Vet, ere he fell, Gian Paolo "Run!" he said, sternly. "Run, had withdarwn the blad, and passed his glazing eyes staring up at the stars he would never see again. us, where Professor Staples was knock upon the door with the hilt

the stick reversed, he struck the ani- wards the fallen man. Gustavo da Our whole tourist excursion purty mal across the nose-struck and Trani stooped and put his hand to the fellow's heart. "Dead," said he, in an emotionless

IN HOLLAND.

THE ISLE OF WALCHEREN.

Nowhere outside Japan do the people live the simple life more pic turesquely than in Holland, and no country has a greater variety of interest to offer the visitor.

Having travelled over most of Holland (says a writer in the "Chronicle"). I have come to the conclusion that to attempt to "do the little old country" a l'Americaine is merely to carry away a blurred and cine matographic impression: the wisest plan is to study the land a bit at a time. And among the areas to be explored, the Isle of Walcheren presents the best field for what I might

term intensive personal culture. A glance at the map will show Walcheren is the point of Hol land nearest to England, and occupies a relative position to the main land equivalent to that of our own Isle of Wight.

Strictly speaking, Walcheren is an island no longer, on account of the great dam that was constructed in the early seventies for the railroad hysterically, chased him to the top from Flushing to the mainland, from flushing to the mainland, list chief towns are Flushing. Mid list chief towns are Flushing. We cannot be started entits still. delburg. Domburg. West Kappelle and Veere. Flushing is commer cially the most important.

Middelburg is a brisk and typically

turies of history and romance. its sieges, famines, and old-time pros-perity, is one of the few Dutch town the old Abbey to the limits of moated ramparts. The tallest spire on the island is were in time only to eatch a glimpse of its vanishing smoke and the Middelburg Abbey steeple. The ever-visible landmark is known as

Lang Jan (Long John), and as the Campacile is to Venice, so Lang Jar is to Middeiburg. Miss Clara Montalba was showing some of her sketches to Mr. Edwin Abbey, R.A., when he said, "You

Ever since Mr. Abbey's pronounce venture. The spare locomotive had arrived, and some railroad exigency In the sixteenth century it had a and at second glance. I perceived rendered longer delay there on the that they were horses' heads—one part of the train inadvisable. We trade with Scotland. A great many very small. very small.

Mildred, who had been a little startled, looked relieved.

"Horses will not hurt us." She little way or refreshment; but we over among the most fascinating parts. of the beautiful little "dead city A good idea of its former greatness is afforded by the huge church. towers up above every other building on the island, and its magnificent mass can be seen looming grey blue against the sky-line from al most any view-point within walking distance. Napoleon used the

church as barracks. There are rivers and rivers! Abana and Pharpar and Jordan, wherein to bathe, the wide Mississippi, the Amazon, the Congo, whereon to sail. a bell, somewhere in the neighbour-hood, tinkled the Angelus, and the these, for it enters into the whole sound acted upon Gian Paolo as daily life of a whole continent. In its way the Nile, also, has this intithe hour of battle. He rose abrupt- mate, this instant inflaence on the ly, and, for all that his face was human heart; but it exercises it over but seven millions of souls. whereas the Ganges is the life-long companion of some two hundred His fingers rested caress-

and seven millions. So although it stands but eighteenth on the list of the world's great rivers, it may well claim to be the biggest of them ail. As a certainty it is the most interesting. the most romantic. True, that here again the Nile, alone of all the many wife streams, which, waxing or waning ach a with the gift of God-sent rain, bring heaven's reace and plenty to wild wildernesses temporal and spiritual. runs it close for second place in the great unending race of river to sea. But much of the former's interest. its romance belongs to the past; while the Ganges, now, in this twentieth century, is fresh and young is born.-Flora Annie Steel.

"You say, ma'am," said the resting the self-control which he was smart K.C to the woman in the witness-lox, "that the defendant is "Let, us go in," he said to his a sort of relation of yours. Kindly explain what you mean by sort of relation, and just how you are

"Well, you see, it's like this," explained the willing witness. so that in the end their counsel pre- first wife's cousin and my second husband's wife aunt married two brothers named Jones, and they were cousins to mother's aunt. Then ways looked on him as a sort

adjourned the case for a week.

Partly through the march of civili-"Do you remain here until it is sation, the Europeanising of Africa, partly through the deadly precision of the rifle to day and to the num-ber of rich people who can indulge their taste for the sport, many dis-"Betrayer, stand!"

At that harsh challenge, and the tury ago were full of splendid wild game are now almost lifeless so far as antelopes and other large animan stepped back a pace and whip- ma's are concerned,-"Westminster Gazette.'

Experts have not yet decided once and for all what is the correct de-"Was it my fault-" the other portment for the medical man. Is he to be breezy, or is he to be ed Gian Paolo. Rage and disdain is a mixture of these two manners, were choking him. "On guard!" The perfect doctor's manner is, per-And with the words his sword haps, the most soothing thing on

DICBY WILLOUGHBY'S STRANCE STORY.

A LATTER-DAY SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.

Seated around the table of a London cafe were several men who had been in South Africa at various times, and they were busily engaged discussing the different persons who had assisted in making history in

that country.
Suddenly the conversation turned l'a stoland waxed reminiscent. "Poor old bigby, what a wonderful man he got through with them, and I can was! If he had only been in the regular service what a success he would have made! I think, in fact I am sure, that he would now have been a general, and it seems a sad pity that his life should have

"And yet, after all, his life was not wasted, for what hero of romance ever had such adventures? I first met him in 1880. Then he was an auctioneer's assistant. Scoones and Willoughby was the name of the firm, for he was afterwards taken into partnership by his boss. Before he had served in Lonsdale's Horse in the Zulu War, and had ritzburg and settled down to busi-

ness.
"I think auctioneering, however, was too tame for him, for he joined a theatrical company, which was then playing in the town, and that same company had some very wonderful persons in it. Among others there was a man named Veitch, who had retired from the British Army. He afterwards died in the Congo. He had gone out in charge of an expedition of the King of the Belgians. And a lot of other people who afterwards became famous.

Willoughby did not stick long at theatricals, however. He soon began to sigh for fresh fields to conquer so when the Basuto War broke out he cabled to the War Office in England offering to raise a regiment of irregular cavalry for service in that disturbed district.

"Well, the War Office did not know much about him, but he received word to go ahead, and what a regiment he did raise-all the remittance men and Colonial failures, but they were a splendid lot of fighting men, and were ready to go anywhere the Colonel wanted, or do anything that he ordered.

"I shall never forget our start from Maritzburg. The ladies of the town wanted to present the regiment with a magnificent silk flag, and Colonel Willoughby, resplendent in full uniform, had his regiment formed up in front of the The various troops were lined, their horses' feet in the gutter of the footpath, and after ceremony was over Colonel Willoughby to save his life did not know what word of command to give to get the men away. Finally, after a brief conversation with an old sergeant of the Cape Mounted Rifles, gave the order, 'Rein back, then 'Fours left!' and then amid the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd we marched away.

"We did not have much of a pionic party either, but Willoughly was always in the thick of the fight, and I firmly believe he would have caimly crossed this room with a cigar in his mouth even if there were a hail of bullets had there only neen somebody looking on.

"Quite the very funniest thing, however, of the whole campaign happened after we had been in the field for about six months. Our uniforms were worn out, and ---, now one of the hig men in Johannesburg, had supplied new clothing for the There was some delay, however, about the payment, and he was patiently following all through wild country trying to serve the Colonel with a writ. You can

imagine what a chance he had. to say that he was finally paid, however, and then when we returned to Natal the regiment was dishanded. After that I lost sight of Willoughby for a time, and the next thing I heard was that he and the late Major Shervington had gone gun-running to Madagascar. You may remember the French

were blockading Tamatave. Well, he ran through the blockade somehow or other, landed his guns, and then as he himself described it. offered his sword to the Queen of Madagascar. She accepted it, and he was made commander-in-chief of the Madagas-

"He repulsed the French in two distinct engagements, and then when the blockade was raised, the country being in want of money after the war, Willoughby was sent to Great Britain as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James's for Her Majesty the Queen of Madagascar, the object of his mission being to raise the Madagascar loan.

"I met him in Piccadilly with an nide-de-camp following him. recognised me instantly, and did not seem in the least changed. He was just the same dear old genial chap. He invited me into the St. James's to split a small bottle, leaving his coloured aide-de-camp to wait him outside. This in itself struck mo as being quite funny.

'Of course, it is a matter of his tory that the loan was raised, and then Willoughby, his mission ended, returned to his palace in Madagas car. Report says, and I don't think that in this case report lies, that the Queen proposed marriage to him on several occasions, but the 'Genpreferred to remain single. Then, whether it was the same old story of Joseph and Potiphar's wife something else, I cannot say, but Willoughby fell from favour and was banished to the swamps.

"Banishment in Madagascar is not as pleasant as it sounds; unless the person in disgrace has friends, he is allowed quietly to starve. And then a friend, and a very good one, too, came to his assistance. The same - I spoke about before chartered a schooner in Cape Town, set sail for Madagascar, and brought Willough-

"I again lost sight of him after that, and went to America for the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. I met many old friends of mine there, for people were congregating in the Windy City' from every quarter of the globe, and one afternoon I ran across 'Tom' Burnside at the l'almer House. He was acting as Press Agent for the British Military Tour-

nament. 'We dined together, and then he insisted that I should come to the press opening that same evening. Well, I went, and saw the various troops file into the arena. Then

there was a pause. The band struck up 'God Save the Queen. doors were thrown open, and a gorgeous figure, clad in the full form of a British Field Marshal, his tunic covered with medals and orders, mounted on a splendid charger, dashed into the enclosure, and you may judge of my astonishment when recognised Digby Willoughby as the

officer in command. "He then had some dispute with the management, left the show, and returned to England, but before his departure he called all the old soldiers round him in the arena, and Napoleon's farewell to his troops at to bigby Willoughby, and one of the party who had served with him in speech he made them. This I heard the Tommies were weeping before he assure you it takes an awful lot to make an old Tommy weep, but he did it somehow.

"The next thing I heard of him he had married a lot of money, and then one day on my return to Lonwatch the pigeon shooting, and almost the first man who stepped up to the traps was my old iriend Willoughby; he was shooting under the pseudonym of Mr. Digby.

"We again lost sight of each other after that, and the next that. I after that, and the next time. I heard of him he had volunteered for service in South Africa during our last war with the Boers. Months the war was over he came to Ma- bassed, and I heard nothing of him, and then one day the news came that he had been killed in action, and that was just the way he wanted to die.

"In rambles through this world l have never met a better, kinder, truer-hearted man than poor old Digby. He had more pluck than forty men rolled into one; he was a trifle spectacular, but that is an accusation we can bring against many of our biggest men, but he was a true and loyal pal, and, as I said before, if he had only been in the regular service instead of being a soldier of fortune, there is no know ing what he might have achieved. Peace to his ashes.'

As the old campaigner finished his story, five glasses were raised in the air, and a silent toast was drunk to the memory of General Digby Willoughby. "Vale!"—From "So African Stories and Sketches." "South African Handbooks."

MY FIRST MURDER.

Some years ago I was a pupil-an entirely useless pupil-in the chamhers of, perhaps, the most brilliant barrister of the time. criminal used to "take notes" for him, 'notes' that he was far too shrewd a harrister ever to use. I also accompanied him to the Old Bailey and to various police courts, but, I disclose. am airaid, I never afforded him the slightest assistance.

It fell out that he on one ocon the charge of constructive mur-

The police alleged that he had on September-called on a certain doctor and made a specific inquiry. The doctor and his housekeeper attended at the police court to identify the visitor.

client during the ordeal him a chance, because, as a gentleman has to be identical, the police are sure to surround nim with

tramps. That solicitor spoke true words.

The witnesses were under the impression that they were playing a sort of round game, entitled "Hunt the Criminat.'

It they could not identify the actual person they sought, it was their duty to pick out the person whose social status most nearly approached his, and they realised that the police would not be at all pleased with there if they failed to identify . . . anybody at all.

Therefore, having considerable sympathy with the prisoner and no sympathy whatever with the police, I aceded to the request of the solicitor

for the defence. The inspector in charge of the case did not give me a hearty welcome when I asked to be present at the identification. He hinted that evil usually befell people who "mixed themselves up in matters that did

not concorn them." He, however, allowed me to stand among the mottled assortment that he had gathered together to "facili-There was one tate identification." dog-stealer, a Polish Jew in finantrouble, a person who looked as though he habitually slept in the hedges, and a nondescript fellow

with a complete set of whiskers. No gentlemen. I stood next the prisoner. Under the guidance of the inspec-tor, the doctor came in. He was a short-sighted old man; but a glance told him that neither the dog-stealer nor the alien immigrant, nor the unkempt person, nor the man in

whiskers was his visitor on the night of the 14th September. Through the open door the housekeeper watched the whole proceed-

For a minute the doctor hesitated between the prisoner and myself. Then he said, pointing to me-

'I think that's the man," The inspector nudged him in the "Look at that other man, sir." But the witness adhered to his original opinion. Then he was taken out and the housekeeper entered. She, having seen and heard what had been passed, identified me at

once, without any difficulty. For the honour of the police it is only fair to add that I was not arrested-but the inspector was not . pleased with me .- Frank Richardson in the "Pall Mall Gazette."

There never was a sunbeam lost, an never a drop of rain; There was never a carol sweet, that was sung, and sung in vain;

There was never a noble thought, but through endless years lives; And never a blacksmith's blow, but

There was never a child's full laugh, or a woman' scheerful word, That did not exalt the state where its tones were felt and heard,

Know, then, that it still holds true from the skies to the humblest soil. That there is no wasted love and there is no wasted toil! -"Mumsey."

The best advice is generally

RECRET AND FATE. INVADED BY A BABOON.

Nursing in hospitals abroad is There is a hauning phantom called very different from working in an Regret, English institution, with its rigid A shodowy creature robed somewhat much unwilling attentions from a But fairer in the face, whom all men baboon as has fallen lately to the

Jumbo, a large and powerful baboon, a pet of one of the doctors, was quartered in a compound adjoining the hospital; he was tethered to a tree by a strong chain, which at times proved unequal to withstand his efforts to free himself Although very docile and gentle with his master, Jumbo sternly refused to receive any overtures of friendship from anyone else, and when the ominous sounds of a chain being dragged along the garden path sounded in the ears of the nursing staff, it was the signal for one and all to fly to the nearest place of safety in a most undignified manner. The old rogue generally chose the don I went down to Hurlingham to breakfast hour for his unlawful tricks, and, after raiding the sisters' breakfast table, capered gaily

lot of a sister in Uganda.

off in search of other prey. One day, however, he changed the time of his visit to the afternoon, and, after laying waste the tea table and halted in front of a ward door Visions of a tiny infant, who was sleeping peacefully in its cot, being snatched from Jumbo's affectionate embrace rushed across the nurse's brain, but before his evil deed accomplished his master arrived and mietly led him away.

His attempt to invade the ward had apparently been the last straw, for now Uganda knows him no more, and life is less exciting. But when the time came for counting up the crockery, etc., the house-

keeper found that the hospital was a great deal better of without the attentions of the baboon.-The sing Mirror."

TO KEEP YOUNG.

THAN YOUR FACE.

The hands have an age of their own-an apparent age, that is to say—which does not necessarily cor-respond to that of the face. An observer can, in fact, tell the age of a woman by her hands quicker and more surely than by her neck or face, or even the sallow spots about her ears. In truth, your hands are growing old faster than your face. They show the signs of age sooner; and so often it happens that the years of a deceptively young look-ing woman are revealed to the observant eye by the secret her hands

One of the first signs of advancing age in the hands is observed in a loss of their plumpness and firmness casion prosecuted a man-a gentleman of flesh. Massage has a tendency to delay this process, which is due to a progressive thinning of the layer that immediately underlies the a certain night—let us say the 14th skin. As a result—which one may notice in any person of advanced years-the skin becomes looser; and ventually, through the skrinkage of the tissue, the fingers become claw-

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If you will take a close look at the case that it seems to be made up of small scales, not altogether unlike There is, as the skin of a snake. matter of fact, no little likeness of structure between the two; and on this account the outer skin of a human being is called by anato-"squamous," or scaly, mists the

> layer. When you were a child this outer layer of your skin was so smooth that a photograph of yourself did not readire "retouching" on the negative. To-day, however, the case would be different, because, when very early youth has gone by, the kin, no matter how good one's complexion may be, becomes rough and coarse of grain. This roughness is brought out with unpleasant conspicuousness by the photographic camera, and must be smoothed out on the "plate," if the picture is to

be pretty. This is true of the skin of the hands, as well as of that of the Later on, as the years pass, face. the skin of the hands tends loosen, with the shrinkage of the fat layer beneath and fall into wrinkles. This happens usually before the face

becomes wrinkled. Even the nails exhibit symptoms of advancing age, losing their smoothness and colour and becoming visibly lined by little corrugations

unning lengthwise.
It will easily be understood, then, how it is possible to tell a woman's age with approximate accuracy her hands. And such being the case, it is very desirable in order that detection may be avoided, that she shall take the best possible care of those members, and try to keep them as youthful looking, so to speak, as she can. Massage is good for the purpose, especially if it te

accompanied by the free application such substance as cocoa butter (derived from the chocolate bean) which penetrates to some extent the skin, and tends to through

plumpen the fat layer beneath. Work need not necessarily injure and age the hands. You may lead active, energetic life, and yet not injure your hands, but even in should take certain care. For instance, try never to stretch your and in Norway 49.94 years. hand by carrying more than you conveniently can, or doing man's carpentering, or lifting heavy weights. Of course, often we are powerless to avoid such work, but when possible think of your hands. Our grandmothers would not row, golf was inheard of, and fine ladies would not even carry their prayer books to church for fear of ruining their hands. In the eighteenth century pages were employed to open doors and hand books, etc., to save their mistresses' fine, delicate hands, and keep them always fresh, pink, and

white and young.
As to the natural beauty of the hand, undoubtedly there is no denying that here breeding tells. If it takes, as they say, three generations to make a gentleman, it certainly takes three or four generations of leisure to produce the perfect, aristocratic, tapering hand. However, no one need despair, for care will make the most unattracnot only ive hand comely and attractive, but vill stave off its ageing wonderfully.-"Popular Science Siftings."

What's the difference between post office and a water chute?" "Well, you'd be a nice chap to en-

trust with letters to post "

AND BRAIN.

like woe know By her sad mion, and eyes for ever wet.

No heart would seek her, but once having met,
All take her hand, and to and fro They wander through those paths of

Those hallowed ways 'twice wiser to gral development then advanced gral development then advanced nearly together. At present man not only uses but exerts his brain not only uses but exerts his brain day she led me to that lost One

And bade me enter, but I answered, will pass on with my bold comrade, Fate; I have no tears to waste on thee;

land's gate

no time: My strongth I herd for heights to would be great. -Christina Rosetti.

WHICH PARENT PREDOMINATES

IN YOU.

CRIMINAL TENDENCIES SCRUPULOUSNESS IN MAT-TERS OF HONOUR COME FROM THE FATHER, ARTISTIC ABIL-ITY FROM THE MOTHER.

For some time past two Dutch physicians, Drs. Heymans and Wiersma, have been conducting a series of investigations, the object of which is to establish a scientific cerebral evolution with progressive tions, which have covered a considerable period of time, have enlisted die. Moreover, before this occurred, the world. Then they share the than three thousand other Dutch where the brain too much exceeded become the property of someone else physicians, each of whom undertook the body in strength; and this for various fates. to transmit to the investigators complete studies of the characteristic traits of all those children whom he visited professionally. The re-WHY YOUR HANDS AGE FASTER sult, which has just been partially made public, has been a mine of information which promises to put the question of heredity on something more than the quasi-scientific plane

it has hitherto occupied. As the late Dr. Weininger pointed out several years ago, we are each of us made up of a certain amount of father and a certain amount of nother, the proportions varying accordingly as each parent approached or receded from the normal. cording to the findings of our two Dutch doctors and their 3,000 collaborators the following interesting data in regard to the inheritance of specific traits were recorded, it being premised, on the evidence of numbers presumably, that the ability to co-ordinate thought and give expresion to it rapidly was in most instances inherited from the father.

INTEREST IN SPORTS ASCRIB-ED TO MATERNAL IN-FLUENCE. Forty-four per cent. of the sons of mathematically minded men, includ-ing scientists, inherited the love of and aptitude for science from their body may become hopelessly

Girls showed a distinct tendency in the mother, the boys following the father's footsteps in respect tion and assurance in company, as well as the quality of self-study or self-criticism, was shown to come in every case in both boy and giri from the father, and in no case from

ness were to be referred to the influence of the father, very rarely of the mother. Tendencies towards foibles or crime were to be ascribed almost wholly to the father. In the case of melancholia, demnetia, epilepsy, and imbecility, the father's influence prevailed in at least ninety per cent of cases. Strangely enough to record, interest in sports, such as cycling, skating, hunting, fishing, and parlour games, came almost invariably

from the mother, likewise the ten dency to be very neat in dress. On the other hand, punctuality in affairs of business and honour were ascribed entirely to the father's side-in no case to the mother's. In the matter of literary ability, evidence was conclusively in favour of the father, though artistic talent was, in the greater percentage of cases, traced to the mother. a fraction over two per cent, of all the mental characteristics traced were shown to be outside the sphere of heredity. The final conclusion is, therefore, that we must ascribe our

bles, in the great main, to our ancestors, either mediate or immediate. -"Popular Science Siftings." in the average length of life of its Science Siftings." inhabitants. On an average, the people of that island live to the of 61.8 years, which is very nearly double the mean duration of generation ago. Sweden and Norway are regarded as very healthful domestic duties or exercise you in longuistic duties the palm life in Sweden being 50.02 years, trious inhabitants slip along with few incidents that unduly

> most of its drawbacks. Hypnotism is practised among insects. A hypnotist tells us that a queen bee can hypnotise her whole hive whenever she wants to. She makes a curious humming sound, and within a moment or two every bee in the colony falls into a hypnotic trance. The death's-head hawkpower. This creature, indeed, makes by an external coat of pure cement. its living out of hypnotism. Entering a hive, it makes a sound not unlike the queen bee's note, and, the bees immediately sinking into humour. slumber, the moth proceeds to plunder at its leisure.

Now, what is the difference between camen, Sargent, the painter, and billiard ball? Well,/you see a camera is a came-

A, and Sargent be-came R.A. Mr. Biank, the well-known but-But what about the billiard ball? cher of this town, has, we regret to RA, and Sargent be-came R.A. Ah! cute readers, there, as usual, say, been losing flesh rapidly of in the world.

you fail to see the point. 1634. late.

FUTURE MAN'S GOOD BODY

In an extremely remote past, when man was hardly conscious of time, wrote an interesting if not instruche lived like an animal, working tive article recently on King Edhard physically, but thinking and reasoning little. The result was them after they had finished service. cerebrally (in brain). As time went pair of gloves more than once. on, however, he learned to use his brain more, and this led to using his hands less. Corporal and cere-

so constantly, and he has in consenow the upper classes of the civilised nations need to employ their muscles hardly at all. It is true that the common people, class, still labour with their hands;

neither so happy nor so healthy as it thinks it will be.

GOOD BLOOD MAKES GOOD

BRAINS. It is certain that our cerebrai development, and that the danger of half this one-sided progress is not adequately recognised. Future man, we are told, will be great of brain

would be a further check on an overbalanced race. Underfeeding and too little exercise in childhood and adolescence impoverish the brain as well as the Witness the stupidity stunted peoples. And this is what we should expect. Rich pure blood, the result of an abundance of food whole he not properly exercised, be cause of an exclusive use of the brain the blood will not be rich and pure;

whence the brain will have poor material with which to augment its structure, and will suffer accordingly. On the other hand, hody exercise, stimulating as it does the ap-

petite and strengthening the digesive organs, insures the brain having the hest and richest matter for its nutrition. Though it is true that there are brainy men who have puny bodies, and that some muscular men possess

puny brains, yet these exceptional cases do not invalidate the truth of the principle that has been expressed. The over-brained man who starves his body to feed his head may become so weak as to die prematurely. The overmuscled man who starves his head to feed his fathers, and only fourteen per cent. cile. For, be it remembered that of the daughters of such men. In however good the blood it will not the case of mothers who were devot-much nourish muscles or organs that however good the blood it will not

versity of Brussels, has just conclud- of his life-to the huge contrast beed extensive researches into the tween exterior circumstances and the causes of height. He found that an sublime and beautiful endowments tions. The gift of clever conversa- abundance of pure air and food fav- showered upon him. Born of the oured growth more than did all other causes. The poor, that are so life, in his art he was what we other causes. The poor, that are so the call a multi-millionaire. He wore about £40,000 is the share of Great about £40,000 is the share of Great French peasantry, are, as a rule, Furthermore, Professor the mother. All traits which gave Nicoloro found that the size of the a city which was not worthy of evidence of good nature or sensitive brain was proportional to the height him, though in one aspect he shone of the man.

AND EXERCISE MAKES GOOD

Now, if both corporal and bral growth depend so absolutely on the amount of air and foud that we absorb, it follows that physical exercise, which enables us to appropriate the maximum quantity of these elements, must be a most powerful factor in developing brain as well as brawn-provided the brain also be exercised.

The bearing of the foregoing facts important. Those that continue to neglect their bodies that they may the more excessively develop their brains will, in the struggle for existence, at last be swept aside by those whose whole strength is bet- that, instead of this, he went on

ter balance. the body, there would be excuse for neglecting the body. But not only the experience of the past, he would is the brain's health absolutely dopendent on the corporal part-it would be perfectly useless could not this in the life-story of musicians? particular talents and personal foithat part carry out its directions. Lastly, it is incredible that a weak human organism could endure amid the rigorous physical environment to which it would be subjected. Future It would be interesting to know if man will, of necessity, be strong any part of the world beats Iceland both in body and brain.—"Popular

da, has submitted proposals to the outlived his fashion, and been human life as it was computed a Italian Government for the use of carded like last year's hat. concrete armour on Italy's new warships. A series of trials will be had none of the splendid self-asser-made to test the resisting power of the splendid self-asser-tion which compelled the most arwarships. A series of trials will be reinforced concrete. The Italian Go- rogant aristocracy in the world to Some vernment already owns several conof Iceland's earthquakes are nerve-crete ships. Ten years ago an engiracking, but, on the whole, the lives neer named Gabellini constructed six use on Italian rivers. He built for ings Schubert was incapable, and in actual use, they have given of most of its simple and indust- concrete steamers which are still in the Government a concrete boat of tolorated two abusing Rosthams actual use, they have given greated two abusing Rosthams. stimulate or depress the pulse. The little 120 tons and tested it by making it Wherefore the poor schoolmaster's eighteen cars. These cars. sol, either in his self-furnished room or in a summer beer-garden, went ship came off victorious. The conisland enjoys many of the advantages of civilisation and avoids ship came off victorious. The con-ship came off victorious. The con-on with the work he was called to crete ships owned by Italy cost no-do, detaching his mind from the about these engines is their rapidity thing for maintenance, they are entirely fireproof, and cost about half as much as iron vessels. The frames and longitudinal beams are made of concrete reinforced with round bars and hopelessness, which he, beyond and water. of iron, and the skin consists of filling reams of paper with lovely concrete stiffened with wire netting, moth is also a hypnotist of great and made smooth and water-tight

> There is humour and there is broken into and burgled in the last fortnight. A young reporter, who had evidently been told to keep an eye to hum-

count as follows:

ROYALTY'S COSTUMES.

WORN BUT ONCE.

An enterprising London journalist ward's clothes and what became of that he developed corporally (in In the article the statement was great human efforts and the outbody) much faster than he developed made that the King never wore a come of human ideas reduced to lit-Out of this arose a discussion as to the necessity of considering gloves thery grasses grew among the stones damaged by one day's service, etc., patches of delicate wild flowers that which went on until Lord Knollys, who is the King's inseparable com-

panion, friend, and servitor, described, in a moment of candour, the quence so greatly developed it, that story as ridiculous. Yet it was admitted that there are some things prospect, hardly lifting their eyes that the King uses only once, such as white evening ties, certain neckties, and white evening gloves, scene of which they treated. that constitute the great working which would be true also of many were beggars among the crowd, other masculine leaders of fashion. The list of King Edward's quickly comb; comb; the souls who steadily tends to lessen their work discarded garments would include all purchase, while they sought to be also. There will come a time, pro-bably, when no one will be obliged appeared in public only once, such as appeared in public only once, such as Temple of Severus, the Basilica those of the Coronation and the Julia, and the Temple of the Vestal to do hard manual labour. When those of the Coronation and the that time comes humanity will be costume of the Grand Master of the Knights of Malta. This last was worn at the Devonshire House ball, when he was Prince of Wales, at the time of the diamond jubilee of Queen victoria: there are certam regimental uniforms was heen

worn just once in honour of some occasion. All these are put away in presses, and are regularly overhauled past two Dutch Heymans and be no such type, for too much is the haps some day they will find their size of the brain dependent on the way to a museum to be shown as relics of Edward the Peacemaker.

In his ordinary dress the King is very particular as to cut and quality, but he wears his various suits

wardrobe, she, too, has certain garments which are of historic interest, and are put away to be looked at sometimes, but never used again. Among these are her wedding gown and long tan gloves, the robes of the Coronation day, and the military uniform of her Danish regiand exercise, favours the growth of ment. There are university gowns all organs. But if the body as a and hoods which have not been worn since the degrees they represented were conferred upon her.

which the The beautiful dresses Queen wears at the evening concerts are seen but once. Sometimes a part of a gown in use again in another fashion. This applies particularly to the priceless collection of old lace, of which she is so proud, and which is used over and over again in trimming her gowns.

If Queen Alexandra does not wish to use any of the trimmings of a dress again, the garment is taken to pieces and the materials distributed. There is an inviolable rule in the palace that the recipient of any Royal finery is never in any circumstance to wear a gown in form in which it was worn Queen .- New York "Sun."

SCHUBERT.

THE MYSTERY OF HIS LIFE.

an, exerts a strange fascination, a little more than two hours. Schubert, both as man and musi-Professor Nicoforo, of the Uni- due in some measure to the mystery shabby clothes, and was probably Britain in this trade, a large projibed at as he walked the streets of

> He took his dinner where he could find it, and between the poor meals scattered upon all around the very gems and gold of immortal song. He died leaving stores of such gems and gold (survivors called it music," and bought the lot for ten florins), while official valuers looked only at half-worn clothes and a few household articles which raised Schubert's worldly wealth to the height of £2 10s. in English money.

That he died so poor is one of the marvels of his career. I could underon the ultimate human type is most stand him better had he pulled the wires of beggary, and devised schemes for extracting money from the pockets of those who, without publicity as a reward, give nothing. But it is a part of his mystery adding more and yet more to his Could the brain exist apart from piles of "old music," despite the terrible knowledge that, judging by never hear a note of much of it in public. What more enthralling than Such genius, so great neglect; such wealth of splendid powers, such still more amazing poverty of reward.

It may be considered strange that the darkness of Schubert's life attracted but little attention. Was it a common thing in the great musical city of Vienna at the time? As to this, it should not be forgotten that Beethoven, once a hero among An Italian engineer, Signor d'Ad- the elite of the Kaiserstadtt, had But Schubert was never thrown

aside, because never accepted.

respect a poor musician, and he could 'Ass of a Lobkowitz !"

Telegraph. The South Australian Government is forbidden to run about. For instance, a butcher's is pressing the Commonwealth Go-except her father or husband is all shop in Barnstaple has been twice vernment to take over the work of Government astronomy, so that it may be conducted by the Federal father's part of the house. Meteorological Office.

music, could do nothing to remove.

-Sir Joseph Bennett, in the "Daily

money? No doubt you will be the time she is eleven, and her has D'you know how Williams made his our in his reports, began his acount as follows: .
"Mr. Blank, the well-known butsurprised to hear that he made it by smoking. He is the greatest smoker Fact! He smokes hams!

ROME.

THE FORUM: A FUNERAL.

We stood and looked away to perhaps the most famous historic spot in all Europe, the Roman Forum Broken pillars, despoiled arches, temple walls, ruins, the remnants of tle more than a heap of precious rubbish, lay before us. Green feano English hedgerow knows, masses of young green thrusting insistently between the age-grey marbles.

Groups of the inevitable tourists picked their way among the wide from the perusal of their guidebooks to a sight of the thing or men hawking ugly Roman mosaic trifles which they pestered us to Virgins among the ruins.

As we lacked out on to the piazza beneath, came a little funeral cession. It was raining slightly, each bore the inevitable Roman um-Bellac und salas a child's funeral. sheaf of flowers, and a single grace-ful pain branch, followed a train of mourners. Only the mother was garbed in black, the little sisters wore white frocks and flowing white veils, the neighbours and friends their ordinary, many-coloured, workaday clothes.

They wound their way among the crowd. Nobody stopped to watch or make way. It was only a poor little Roman child being taken to earth's last bed.

But always, when I think of my first sight of the Roman Forum, of the Temple of the Caesars, the arch of Titus, and the three lonely col umns of the Temple of Vespasian. with the great mass of the Coliseum backing all, I shall see again as its complement the modest funeral procession with the children in flowing white veils. It seemed a picture of human life, big and little, mighty and unknown, life going out in splendour, leaving echoes to ring down the ages, and one extinguished with no trace save sorrow in a few humble breasts. Caesar and the little Roman child alike go to make up human existence, each ending in the land of shades where are the small and great. One drank the wine of life from the chalice of a Roman Emperor, the other drained humblest cup fate mixes for his nanity .- "Pall Mail Gazette."

CENERAL INFORMATION.

Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange River Colony, has a population of about 84,000.

If a pedestrian were to walk through every street in the city of Melbourne, he would travel a distance of approximately thirty-six

At nearly every wool sale held in Melbourne, wool to the value of £100,000 is sold, this enormous amount of money changing hands in

South Africa is a large consum of imported eggs, some 40,000,000. valued at £150,000, entering the country annually, or, at the rate of tion, which is only 1s. less than the case in the United Kingdom portion of which sum, however, is in respect of produce previously imported from the Continent. Italy plies direct to South Africa to the value of about £42,000 yearly, and Denmark to £32,000. leaving some £36,000 as the aguregate contribution of all other coun tries, among which the principal ar-Canada £10,000), Portugal (£7,000)

and the United States (£3,500). According to a report by the Pederal Statistician, the vineyards of the Commonwealth covered 62,546 acres last year, which was less than in any other year since the federation was introduced. The area was greatest in 1904-5, when 65,673 acres was under vines. Of the total area last year 55,922 acres was classed as productive. 23,368 acres was in Victoria, and 19,753 acres in South Australia. New South Wales has 7,853 acres. Queensland 1,788 acres, and Western Australia 3,160 acres. Despite the possession of greater acreage, the Victorian vineyards do not duce as much wine as those of South Australia. Last year in Vic toria there was produced 2,011,800 gallons, while in South Australia, 2,441,504 gallons was made. The total production for the Commonwealth was 5,891,945, most of which was made in Victoria and South

Australia.

He

The New Zealand Government arbuilding their own locomotives at their workshops with marked success. Until late years, locomotives were imported from England and America; but this has been continued. Having obtained latest machinery for their own workshops, they are now able to success fully cope with the work. latest turned out are the l'e Glehm balance compound locomotives, the never have rushed into the court-yard of a prince's palace shouting International Exhibition in New "Ass of a Lohkowitz!" Of such 40 Of such do- Zealand, 1906-7. Since being in miseries of life, and giving his strength to art, none the less be- quickly attaining speed. Another quickly attaining speed. cause few men knew of this continu- point, and a very important one, is ous and faithful work, in poverty that they are very economical in fuel

Until a Turkish girl is eight years old she is free to run about and play the same as her brother. After that she is regarded as grown up leaves school and puts on a veil. She lowed to look upon her face, and she is not permitted to go into ents begin to arrange for her marriage—she has nothing to say in the matter. She must be married by band will probably be about seven teen. In Turkey an unmarried man or woman is unknown. Such a state is looked upon as disgraceful.

A FALL OF MINER'S NARRO

At the Yam Holes p.m. on Saturday, Lou-working in the face, it narrow escape from particular piece of grand been regarded several previous shifts warned to keep a safe Lilley was working ci over twenty tons of co rame away, and crast lock. Part of the ma and hurled him a dista into the pump-hole, w up in an unconscious Jackson arrived on th ntes later, and exami Beyond severe bruise Beyong severe bruse about body, face, and juries to the ribs, tr-serious, and Lilley was mother's home in an engine-driver, who say and noticed Lilley's day had shouted to him sev his warning was appar

BEAUFORT ATH A general meeting thletic Club was held Institute on Tuesday (
Messrs J. Eastw
Cougle, E. W. Hughes P. Cushing, Halpin, W. J. Stevenson, D. Beron, Parker, J. E. Lo

The minutes of the were read and confirm Before proceeding w officers, the president oughly understood at meeting that the posishould go round, with a agreed. He thought the should have the pr g the position, which id that even the y should aspire to reach tree. If they wanted ad, members must ntive. In vacating mly say that he had l ant year of office. .Witremely hot day as the sports last Boxing Da for the future of the arry out the work Athletic Club had com nany years. But man had begun to say it was necessary, and thought t sports had shown th he past had been a hanked the members in making his year of or ant one. There had beat the wonder was the infavorable day the ss the club had sustair. f Mr George Hellyer, long been such an entaus He felt sure they would burly figure and his chal condoled with his relative

ereavement. He would not be lessened year. He thanked t eir attendance; such g augured well for the the club. He propose spresident, which was Mr Hannah, in retu greed that the position at a total printerest in all and was pleased to be to or the ensuing year. ood man, and hoped the moothly, and that at erm he would have the ell as the retiring preside inted, and each one re-Vice-presidents, oft; secretary, Mr A. rvof £20; treasurer, Mr

The prize money was, a cases Eastwood and Hu Mr Loft moved that aregistered. Seconded Mr Eastwood moved. econded, that the presic ents, secretary, Messra ims and Cougie, be an mmittee to draft a orts, and submit same The subscription was to It was decided, on the sinclair and Bravo, to he Boxing Day as uagai.
Mr Troy moved, and M dd to the number, form t committee to carry Mr Sinclair having dray

movement to raise fu Park, it was decided, on Cameron and Dr. Jack Mr Loft moved that the eting be held on Mor. conded by Mr Bravo, dent horing there w attendance, as at this mer programme would be deal sub-committee are Monday evening, at nanics' Institute. t was decided, on the ni wood and Loft, to as

peration to the band Eastwood urged the bring another memb ting, and the proceed a vote of thanks to LLARAT PRODUC

heat, 4s 1d to 4s 2d; is; bran and pollard, ting barley, 4s 9d to 4s to 4s 6d medium; 0 4s 6d; peas, 4s to 4 8 ld for fair feed, and vy samples of Algeraves at £7 to £7 2s 6d for ger sheaves, £7 5s to straw, £3 10s to £4; to sto £2 15s; potatoes ording to variety and ,£3 to £3 5s. icGregor Bros. re-ne factory price.

ne factory prints, 1s of artor, 11½d to 1s; 1 y, 11d; eggs, 10d; middles, 11d; hamilders, 6d to 6½d; hono ase, 9½ to 10d. Rev. J. B. Johnston ington and also of B on Thursday evening on Beach, which was r

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on as disgraceful.

A FALL OF EARTH.

MINER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

At the Yam Holes dredge, about 2 m. on Saturday, Louis Lilley, a miner, orking in the face, had a remarkably grow escape from a violent death. A narrow escape from a violent death. A particular piece of ground in the face had been regarded as unsafe during had been regarded as unsafe during several previous shifts, and the men were several previous shifts, and the men were everal previous entits, and the men were warned to keep a safe distance from it. Lilley was working close to this, when over twenty tens of earth and boulders over twenty tons of earth and boulders came away, and crashed into the paddock. Part of the mass struck Lilley, dock. Part of the mass struck Lilley, dock the pump-hole, where he was picked up in an unconscious state. Dr. A. G. Jackson arrived on the scene a few min-Jackson actived on the section a few initiaties later, and examined the sufferer.
Beyond severe bruises and appearing beyond occupant and hands, and intries to the ribs, there was nothing gerious, and Lilley was removed to his mother's home in an ambulance. The engine-driver, who saw the dirt slipping, and noticed Lilley's dangerous position, bad shouted to him several times; but his warning was apparently unheard.

REAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort thetic Club was held at the Mechanics' stitute on Tuesday evening. Present Messis J. Eastwood (president), Jugle, E. W. Hughes, H. Troy, Bravo, Congre, E. W. Hopkes, H. 1109, Blave, P. Cushing, Halpin, Seager, Sinclair, W. J. Stevenson, D. R. Hannah, Cam-ron, Parker, J. E. Loft, and Dr. Jack-

The minutes of the previous meeting rere read and confirmed. Before proceeding with the election of ficers, the president said it was thoroughly understood at the last annual meeting that the position of president heald go round, with which he entirely med. He thought that every memer should have the privilege of occupy the position, which was one of honor, that even the youngest member auld aspire to reach to the top of the If they wanted the club to go ed members must be given this inentire. In vacating the chair, he could by say that he had had a very pleascovay that he had had a very pleas-nt year of office. With such an ex-mensy hot day as they had had for the cort last Boxing Day, it spoke well is the future of the club to see the me attendance and so many officials scarry out the work. The Beaufort diletic Club had come to stay. Of are it had been in existence for my years. But many old residents begun to say it was not altogether essary, and thought they could spend holiday better elsewhere. But the t sports had shown that the efforts of past had been appreciated. tasked the members who had assisted making his year of office such a pleasone. There had been a little loss, white wender was that with such an activorable day the loss was not far mater. He referred with regret to the is the club had sustained by the death of George Hellyer, who had for so been such an enthusiastic member. felt sire they would all miss his thy figure and his cheery smile, and mided with his relatives in their sad

ald not be lessened during the coming He thanked the members for rattendance; such a large gatheraugured well for the future success is club. He proposed Mr Hannah resident, which was seconded by Mr pin, and carried unanimously. Ir Hannah, in returning thanks, Mr Hannah, in returning thanks, gred that the position should go round. All and of interest in all kinds of sport, where some to be their president of the ensuing year. He quite recognish the fact that he was following a find read thanks a possible the fact that he was following a torn, and hoped things would run staly, and that at the end of his he would have the same tale to

is the retiring president. sted, and each one returned thanks ice-presidents, Messrs Halpin and sceretary, Mr A. Parker, at a salof £20; treasurer, Mr E. W. Hughes. the prize money was, on the motion of sars Eastwood and Hughes, fixed at

Er Left moved that the meeting be egistered. Seconded by Mr Cameron,

Er Earlwood moved, and Mr Hughes moded that the president, vice-presi-is, secretary, Messra Sinclair, Wil-mand Cougie, be appointed a submittee to draft a programme of te, and submit same for approval at e subscription was fixed at 10s. or on of Messrs Cougle and Eastwood. was decided, on the motion of Mesers air and Pravo, to hold the sports on

Troy moved, and Mr Sinclair secthat all present, with power to to the number. form themselves into mittee to carry out the sports. r Sinclair having drawn attention to

"Vement to raise funds to drain the it was decided, on the motion of ir Left moved that the next general

LLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday,

factory prints, 1s Old to 1s 1ld;



Beauty in Dress Goods.

Lose no time in seeing these handsome dress goods for they are exclusive creations which you can't get elsewhere.

Here are new effects in stripes and other handsome designs—all the very latest goods that will be worn this season.

If you are going to have a dress made don't spend a penny till you have seen these new fab-

They are priced as we always priceright to bedrock.

We have specially imported the whole of our Dress Goods from Bradford, England; and for quality, design, and newness, they represent the finest showing we have ever had the pleasure to introduce.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., THE CAMPE WHITE CERAFS AOA METT BEAUFORT.



BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat cattle.-Another very light yard-It was decided, on the motion of ing, numbering 145 head, came to hand ameron and Dr. Jackson, to donate for to-day's sales, fully two-thirds consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally useful desing be held on Monday, 12th instrained by Mr Bravo, and carried; the scriptions. There was an average attendance of the trade, consequently competition was again brisk, last week's competition was again brisk, last week's improved rates being fully maintained, closing firm. Prime pens bullocks, £15 to £14 los; prime cows, £12 to £13; extra, £18 to £20 5s; good, £13 los to £14 los; prime cows, £12 to £13; extra, £18 to £20 5s; good, £13 los to £14 los; prime cows, £12 to £13; extra, £14 to £16 los; good, £10 to £11; useful, £8 to £9. Calves.—Only one yarded. Sheep.—5227 was the number panned for to-day's sales, largely consisting of midding and useful descriptions, with a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. Though there was a large attendance of the trade and graziers, still

tendance of the trade and graziers, still tendance of the trade and graziers, still competition ruled very inactive, prices showing a material decline on last week's values, being more noticeable as regards middling and useful qualities. About 300 of the total were shorn young sheep and aged ewes the former selling at 8s Thursday, 300 of the total were shorn young sheep and aged ewes the former selling at 8s of to 9s 6d, the latter from 5s to 7s. Prime crossbred wethers, 21s to 22s; at 16 to 4s 6d medium; Cape barley, 4s of to 5s for prime; at 5s to 26s; heavy-weights, to 29s; at 5s to 25 for pool 1s; chaffing at 5s to 25s; samples of Algerian; chaffing at 5s to 25s; special weights, 2s to 25s; special weights, 2s 6d to 4s; so 25s; special weights, 2s 6d to 4s; so 25s; potatoes, 2s 5s to 2d, 2s to 2s; potatoes, 2s 5s to 2d, 2s to 2s 5s.

Include the total were shorn young sheep and aged ewes the former selling at 8s of to 9s 6d, the latter from 5s to 7s. Prime crossbred wethers, 21s to 22s; potatoes, 2s to 2ds; heavy-weights, to 29s; at 2s to 25s; special weights, 2s 6d to 4s; good, 15s to 17s; useful, 12s to 14s; prime merino wethers, 19s to 20s 9d; good, 16s to 18s; useful, 12s 6d to 18s 6d. Store Sheep.—1500 yarded. For good clean woolled descriptions the demand was fair; for other sorts low neg ir Bros. report:—Butter, rates had to be accepted. Lambs.—2241 Astory prints, 1s 0½d to 1s 1½d;

11½d to 1s; lump, 1s 0½d;

11¼d; eggs, 10d; bacon, sides, middles, 11d; hams, 11d to 1s;

1½ers, 6d to 6½d; honey, 3½d to 3½d;

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Thursday evening as incumbent from 8s.

Anglican parish of St. Peter's,

The following district sale is reported market on the Bearth, which was recently created at the Ballarat live stock market on a parish of St. Andrew's, The cere 10 light weight cows for Mr Philip Arlord Deformed by the Rev. E. A. Russell, Carngham Estate, Carngham, to £10 2s 6d, averaging £7 10s 3d.

BUANGOR.

£89**829**888888888888888888888888

Mr W. G. Pickford lost a valuable ive-year-old draught horse in a somewhat unique manner on Friday night, 25th ult. Mr Pickford heard a noise in the stable, and found that the borse had got its foot over the stall rope. Before it could be released it died from

his loss at £40. Mr L. Walker, manager of Challicum two weeks suffering from an internal complaint. The malady was arrested in time, and an operation was rendered

unnecessary.—"Courier."

Much building activity has existed in this district during the last few months, but is now about terminated. Messrs Stephenson and Sons have erected a magnificent ten-roomed brick villa for Cr. W. G. Pickford. The dwelling, which is nicely designed, is fitted up with every modern convenience for unnecessary.—"Courier."

Much building activity has existed in this district during the last few months, but is now about terminated. Messrs Stephenson and Sons have erected a have constructed a comfortable five-roomed wooden dwelling for Mr A. McRae, about four miles out on the Tatyoon road, while another one has been built in a central position in the township on the property of Mr B. Han-

Preparations are being made to nect Yalla-y-Poora with the local telephone exchange. The line is to be ex-tended on from Challicum, which is al-ready blessed with a telephone connec--Ararat Chronicle.

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, October 2nd: -McCracken and party, 3oz. 9dwt. 6gr.; Morris and party, 11oz. 1dwt. 11gr.; Last Chance, 5oz. 0dwt. 15gr.; sundries,

wrapping paper.

A SIMPLE PRESCRIPTION.

SAID TO CURE RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BLADDER TROUBLES.

We know that the readers of this paper appreciate good advice, and we are glad, therefore, to be able to publish the following from a prominent physician.

It is astonishing to know the prevalence

of kidney trouble and other diseases, such as rheumatism, bladder and liver troubles, which are almost invariably caused by weak kidneys. It is said on good authority that fully one-third of the people in Australia (Cartificate. Lot 2—W.B. Building, 40 x 12, slmost new, 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 a Mr L. Walker, manager of Challicum weak kidneys. It is said on good authority that fully one-third of the people in Australia and the people i tralia who have reached the age of ity are more or less afflicted with kidney trouble in some form. The most danger-ons feature of this disease is the fact that

which is nicely designed, as natural with every modern convenience for beauty and comfort. Local contractors which we have seldom known to fail in any case. It contains no harmful ingredients, is pleasant to take, not expensive, and can be supplied by any good chemist. It is as follows:-

Tincture Gentian Compound, one onnce Syrup Rhubarb, one ounca; Liquid Barkole Compound, one ounce; Syrup of Ginger five ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal, and

We are glad to publish this prescription as we know it will help our afflicted readers who give it a fair trial. If taken continuously for a few weeks, it will be found to be an almost absolutely certain enre for Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Backache, and all allied complaints. Note. - Other papers are privileged to copy

one at bedtime

A return which the Public Works De Last Chance, 360z.

New Yam Holes dredge, Beaufort.—
Blowing in and sluicing paddock for next clean-up.

Clean-up.

Downerd (fortnight), 11oz.

Results Chance, 360z.

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BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present—Mr E. H. Welsh (president), Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs A. Dixon, W. H. Halpin (secy.), and A. Parker.

The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed. The secretary presented a statement of receipts and expenditure for the past year, the former amounting to \$93 12s 2d, and the latter to £84 15s 5d, thus leaving a credit balance of £8 16s 9d.

Mr A. Parker certified to the correct-

ness of the accounts.

In answer to Dr. Eadie, the secretary said the loss on the year was £1 8s 8d. The president said that was better than he expected. With another rent to come, there would be about £18 to start the next races.

The secretary stated that if they go more for the publican's booth they could come out with a credit balance without

The president moved the adoption of the balance-sheet, and hoped the business people of the town would take more interest in the club, so as to keep it going. Seconded by Mr Dixon, and carried; Dr. Eadle remarking that if they lost the reserve and the town looked up all the people would be squealing as to why they let it go.

The secretary mentioned that there were losses of £5 and £3 on the publican's booth and subscriptions and do-

nations respectively.
The president said it had been pretty hard to get money this year; Mr Dixon adding that he had sold three or four tickets last year, but was unable to sell

one this year.

Mr Dixon mentioned that at the last races there had been some dispute as to the distance round the course. He and Mr O'Sullivan had measured it with a tape. It was doubted that his horse had run a race in the time given. Mr Robt. Allen, a Govt. surveyor, was staying at his place, and he told him about the doubt, and offered to pay him if he would go down and survey the course. Mr Alien said he did not want anything for it, and would do it as a donation to the club. He marked the distances off, and in the five furlongs (over which the dispute arose) the measurement was only a yard out; while the six-furlong

post was layds, short, and the mile 5yds. short. The least they could do was to send Mr Allen a letter of thanks.

Dr. Eadie moved accordingly. Seconded by Mr Daylon and a mind. ded by Mr Parker, and carried. The secretary was also instructed to send a letter of condolence to Mrs Hellyer and family, on the motion of the president and Mr Dixon; the late Mr Hellyer having been a member of the club for many years.

A report of the Presbyterian spring ser-vices appears on our fourth page.

CHIRE OF RIPON NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A RATE SECTION 294, LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1903.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, as a Meeting to be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, at 11 a.m. on MONDAY, 5th October, 1908, to make a General RATE of Twelve Pence in the Pound Sterling of the Valuation of the Shire, for the period ending 30th September, 1909, and to make such Rate payable in one pay

The Estimate prepared in accordance the inspection of all Ratepayers, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours J. M. CARROLL, Shire Sceretary. TRAWALLA G.M. CO.

TENDERS, invited, returnable THURS-DAY, October 8th, for 12 months' supply of FIREWOOD. Specifications at Mine. A. ANSALDI, Manager.

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS, LTD.

MENDERS will be received up to October 1 10th for six months' supply of Small Round TIMBER and PANELLING PROPS. Full particulars at the Mine. D: VID R. ADAM, Manager.

Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club. A GENERAL MEETING of the Members

A of the above Club will be held at the
Stockyard Hill Hotel on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7th, at 8 p.m.
Business—To arrange dates for next season WM. LYNCH, Hon. Secy.

Sale by Public Auction LAND AND BUILDINGS

AT MAIN LEAD, ABOUT 8 MILES FROM BEAUFORT,

AT 2 P.M., FRIDAY, 918 OCT., 1908.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. HAI-PIN, Auctioneer) have been favored with instructions from the Ballarat Trustees, Execu-tors and Agency Co., as Administrators in the Estate of the late ANN SMITH, to Sell, in lots as under, on the above date:— Lot 1—10 acres Land, being allotment 3, sec-tion A, parish of Beaufort, county of Ripon, on which is erected Six-roomed W.B. Dwelling in

Before it could be released it died from strangulation.

The owner estimates of kidney trouble and other diseases, such his loss at \$400.

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Then Roofs, Versuda 40ft. long, and divided into 3 Rooms, which have been used as Store-rooms. This building would make a first-class Barn or Dwelling, and could be easily removed as a whole, being very substantially built.

Lot 3—W.B. Building, 45 x 20, with Lean-to attached; Iron Roofs. This building could be amoved. removed. The roof consists of about 150 sheet

femoved. The root consists of about 100 sneets 6ff, now Iron.

Lot 4—W.B. Building, 12 x 10, Iron Roof; could be easily removed as a whole, and is well adapted for an Office or detached Kitchen.

Lot 5—W.B. Building, 18 x 10; Iron Boof.

Lot 6—Blacksmith's Shop; two small W.B. Outhouses.
Sundries, consisting of 2 500gal., 1 400gal. and 1 200gal. Galvanised Iron Tanka; 14 Bec

Hives and 3 Bee Houses.
The whole is for Positive Sale. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers,

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 Bepairs done. Sundries stocked.

NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. P. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." W. R. GLOVER, Late F. G. Prince). HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla,

Dandelion and Potash. For all complaints arising out of impurities of the blood-scrofulous affections, blotches, boils, pimples, eczema, old sores, and all skin affections, Large Bottles, 4s.

A ple sant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural color. It is not a dye. Price, 3s.

Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment;

Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure. Bottles, Is.

Beckingsale's Odontalgie;

The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. ls. bottle.

Beckingsale's Rheumatico;

One of the latest and best Preparations for that troublesome complaint, rheumatism. sciatica, and all complaints arising from uric acid in the blood. In boxes, 23.6d. A marvellous Cure for old and young.

Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion;

A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

Egg Shampoo Powder. Ladies will relish a cooling and refreshing Powder for washing and cleansing the hair.

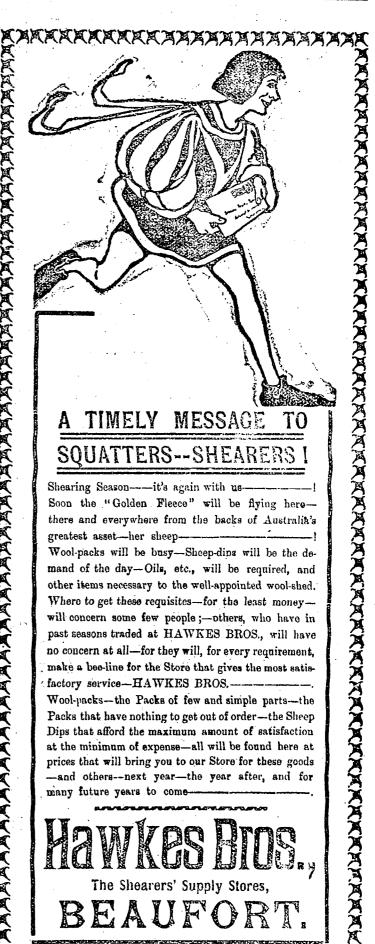
American White Pine Pectoral.

A splendid Preparation for the coughs, colds, loss o voice, hoarseness, bronchitis, influenza, croup, and all affections of the throat and chest. Bottles, 2s. 6d.

A Large & Complete Stock of all Patent Medicines at Town Prices Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED.

BEAUFORT.



A TIMELY MESSAGE TO SQUATTERS--SHEARERS

Shearing Season--it's again with us-Soon the "Golden Fleece" will be flying herethere and everywhere from the backs of Australia's greatest asset-her sheep-

Wool-packs will be busy-Sheep-ding will be the demand of the day-Oils, etc., will be required, and other items necessary to the well-appointed wool-shed Where to get these requisites-for the least moneywill concern some few people; - others, who have in past seasons traded at HAWKES BROS., will have no concern at all-for they will, for every requirement, make a bee-line for the Store that gives the most satisfactory service-HAWKES BROS.---

Wool-packs-the Packs of few and simple parts-the Packs that have nothing to get out of order—the Sheep Dips that afford the maximum amount of satisfaction at the minimum of expense-all will be found here at prices that will bring you to our Store for these goods -and others--next year-the year after, and for many future years to come-

Hawkes Bios.

BEAUFORT.

KAKAKAKAKAKAAKAKAKAKA K

Spring services were held in the Beaufort Presbyterian church on Sunday, the officiating minister being the day, the officiating minister being the Rev. Chas. Neville. The interior of the building was prettily decorated with the early blooms of the season, the ladies going to considerable trouble in forming very effective arches and large and the ladies going to considerable trouble in forming very effective arches and large and large arches are large and large arches are large and large arches are large arches and large arches are large arches arches and large arches arches arches are large arches a in forming very effective arches and festoons of daffodils, snowdrops, narcis-

ces to him, and every time a disparaging one. The fields where the flowers were growing were infinitely more pleasing to Him than the grandeur of Solomon. The flowers were God's messengers to man. There were sentiments in them for all, so bright and avoid a too angular figure. pure that the simplest could readily understand them. They were accustomed to see through the lives of learned men, their poets and others, the great power of sentiment and poetry in connection with the bloompoetry in connec ing of the flowers. But there was something far greater than this to be limited extent. found in them. It was religion. They could learn from the flowers some of could learn from the nowers some of a preliminary cold shower bath, after the best lessons of duty, trust and obedience. A remarkable fact came paratively warm. before them in the many evidences of Christ's kindly nature. He could understand more readily, had His life been one of ease and comfort, why He took such a kindly view of earth and nature. Human beings were liable to think the whole world a tragedy when it was their tragedy, and their sorrows the world's sorrows. With Christ it was otherwise. They must consider the lilies and the flowers in their gardens and turn their thoughts from the vain follies of the world. That was Jesus Christ's message to themthe message of the flowers. There was no place in the land where flowers did not exist, except in the crowded towns and smoky cities, which were the work of man. But wherever else they went they would find a flower of some kind in bloom. In the jungle of India, where execution flourishes, they train a grant thing flourishes, they train. not exist, except in the crowded towns where everything flourishes, they would find the flowers. On the icy Alpine mountain, where nothing else can grow, they would find them again. Everywhere they would find some mark of God's signature. Look at the beautiful lilies before him to night. Their roots had reached into the rubbish of some refuse heap, yet what could be more snowlike and pure than such flowers as these. Men whom he had known had lived in great workshops, or pursued their occupation in the shearing sheds, where, surrounded by all sorts of fellow men swearing, Old Nick himself!" blaspheming, and speaking with contempt of all things holy, could yet preserve their Christianity and walk before Him in all things. The same thing applied to many of their girls out in the world earning their own living in great factories. Their text also taught a lesson of trust and faith in God, to be learned from the flowers. Their friends and possessions even in Beaufort had just passed through a winter that had been severe almost to the extreme. To many of them it had been a winter in more senses than one He would have them learn that the springtime of this year comes bringing its own special sentiment to them He would have them take its lesson of happiness. It came to them with the lesson of God's loving understandthe lesson of God's loving understanding of their lives. He Who cares so much for the flowers and grasses of the lock to the home of my boyhood, and fields must care many times more for them. In conclusion, the preacher hoped they would live to be fairer far in the eyes of their Heavenly Father than all the glory and power of

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure won't cure Bad habits or York hams, Nor would it do in Irish stew, Or hair-wash or in jams; For working men or toffs, But Woods' Great Peppermint Cure will cur

Your colds and cure your coughs.

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AND ALL OTHER EVENTS.

BUFFICIENT ADDRESS-

BARNEY ALLEN, MELBOURNE. STAY-AT-HOME HOLIDAYS.

The stay-at-home holiday spender cas sasily, with a little imagination, contrive to make him or herself profoundly miserable by picturing friends enjoying

people who spend much time in the water have a tendency to put on flesh. Swimming, in short, promotes fatness, inasmuch as it stimulates Nature to make the body buoyant. The fact is illustrated in the plump, well-rounded forms of professional swimmers, and conveys a hint to women who wish to

The exercise, too, is one of the most beneficial of all forms of athletics, as it brings so many muscles into play. It is a tonic in cases of thickened blood, and ever, avoid the water, except to a very

Those who dislike the shock of plunging at once into cold water, should try

HE REMEMBERED HIM.

Mr. Cooke, of Maskelyne and Cooke, the famous entertainers, was once s watchmaker at Cheltenham. He never forgets vices, and seldom faces. One night a man came up on the stage from the audience and took a seat.

"I know that man," Mr. Cooke said to his partner, Maskelyne. "Red neck-tie, striped trousers, gold-mounted "Who is he?"

"Paperhanger-did up my house at Cheltenham. "Name?" "Pelly—went to Australia."
"Good."

It then rested for either to use their

tralia. This caused the man to look so alarmed that the audience laughed. He had been mystified to a state of nervousness by what had been going on proviously, but he plucked up courage and said:

Perhaps as you are so smart, you can tell me my name?"
"Your name is Pelly," replied Maskelyne, without a moment's hesitation. The man's face was a study.

"And," continued Cooke, "you originally came from Cheltenham, where you wore a paperhanger's apprentice.
Do you want to know anything more?"
"No!" shouted Pelly. "For Heaven's ake let me get down! I believe you're

QUITE UNDERSTOOD.

"Yes," said the artistic-looking man, 'I spent three months in Rome, and I never tired of looking at the ruins of the Coliseum. I could have gone out here every day. "Ruins, ch?" queried one of the other

passengers in the train.

"Ruins, sir, with a history. When hat Coliseum was creeted Rome was in her glory. She was the greatest ower on earth. She dominated all ences of dialect. Unity is almost impossible on account of tribal marks. led. When Rome sent forth her armies, nations crumbled. All these things ame to me as I stood there and coked, and I felt, sir—I felt—"

"Yes, I can imagine how you felt."
"I stood there and my mind went ack hundreds of years, and I felt..... "I've felt the same thing," broke in I stood there beside the old broken well where I used to drink from the bucket les, I understand just how you felt; but when you got over it did you happen to sk if there was any market there for otton hats? We've got about one hundred pounds' worth on hand, and is here's any chance of selling them over a Rome I'll ship 'em there."

The artistic man gave him a look of singled sorrow and disgust, pulled a sewspaper from his pocket, and begas eading the latest war news.

The turbine cruiser Amethyst, the largest vessel affoat to be fitted with Parson's turbine engines, is now nearly ready for handing over to the Admiralty. The vessel has recently been ranging speed trials, and, although no definite information has been pubsished as to the results, it is under stood at Tyneside that they have been satisfactory, and that the vessel has had no difficulty in reaching the contract speed of 213 knots. The vessel is in over year an experiment, being is in ev ry step an experiment, being the first attempt to apply turbine propulsion to a large war vessel. urbines have been specially designed for the vessel, and comprise turbines for facile steaming astern, and turpines, two in number, for economy at ruising speeds, as well as those for ast-steaming ahead. The Amethyst

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A famous writer once said she "did not believe in keeping all the flowers for the funeral," but I am afraid too many of us do that very thing We so often fail to speak the encour aging word to "our own," or to let them know how dear they are to us antil their ears are closed to all sound with the early blooms of the season, the ladies going to considerable trouble in forming very effective arches and festoons of daffodils, snowdrops, narcissus, and evergreens, etc. At the morning service the preacher delivered "Spring's Message" to a large congregation. The choir were heard to advantage in the anthem, "I will Lift up mine Eyes."

Although the weather was wintry and unpleasant, the church was crowded at the evening service. The anthem, "O Lord, Abide with Me," by the full choir, and a double quartette, the full choir, and a store the very great of the feely how they grow; they toil not, neither do the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace of the courts of kings. But He gave the preference to the little flower and the majesty and grace o We are quick to lay flowers on the coffin, but how few of us take the trouble to lift the thorn from the pathway of the living feet? We stim them and ourselves of the pleasure. kindness.

For your own, if you cannot bright en their lives by giving them material things, give them of your spoken love. Strew the flowers of love in their pathway now, while they cat enjoy them, for "the dead know not sanything" — even that we love and sorrow for them.

O, be kind to the living, for few

there be who do not sorely need the word of tenderness and appreciation

TURNING THE TABLES.

Theodore Hallam was standing on the steps of the Covington post office vhen an old colored man came up, when an old colored man came up, and, touching his hat, asked:
"Kin you tell me is dis de place where dey sells postage-stamps?"
"Yes, sir; this is the place," replied the lawyer, seeing a chance for a little quiet fun; "but what do you want with nostage-stamps, uncle?" with postage-stamps, uncle?

"To mail a letter, sah, of co'se."
"Well, then, you needn't bother
about stamps. You don't have to put

any on this week."
"I don't?"
"No, sir."
"Why for not?"
"Well, you see, the conglomeration of the hypothenuse has differentiated the parallel gram as a complete the conglomeration of the hypothenuse has differentiated the parallel gram as a complete the conglomeration of the hypothenuse has differentiated the parallel gram as a complete the conglomeration of the hypothenuse has differentiated. parallelogram so much that consanguinity doesn't emu-the ordinary effervescence, and so the Government has decided to send letters free."

The old man took off his hat du-biously, shook his head, and then, with a long breath, remarked:
"Well, boss, all dat may be true,
an' I don't say it ain't. But just
s'posen dat de eksentricity of de aggregation transubstanshuates de ignominiousness of de puppendikeler and
sublimites de apprendikeler and sublimites de puspicuity of de conluence, don't vou qualificate dat de Government would confisticate day dere letter? I guess I'd jest better put some stamps on anyhow fer And he passed solemnly on.

BREATHING AND BEAUTY.

No woman can have bright eyes, beautiful skin, or an elastic step it she does not supply her lungs with exygen. She can do this by deep

breathing.

The indolent woman regains her lost energy when she learns how to breathe correctly. The sallow girl, with the dark circles under her eyes, discovers that with correct breathing the con-gested veins will yield to the stimu-lated circulation, the dark rings dis-appear, and the lustre respears in

he eyes. Deep breathing will help to make curves where there are angles, and it is a potent factor in the cure of emaciation, because it supplies oxy-gen to the wasted tissues, and sets the machinery of the vital organs go-

The aborigines of Africa are divided into tribes. They are distinguished by their physical features as well as make seriously against the prosperity and growth of the country. Continue tribal wars in the interior have resulted in the depopulation of whole sec-tions and in the extermination of thousands of families. Africa is the most thinly populated of the continents, there being only 13 persons to the square mile. Liberia is never with out tribal wars. The natives are always fighting, to the detriment of the rountry. Gold, ivory, and cattle rountry. Gold, ivory, and cattle thich formerly came to the markets of Monrovia have been diverted into ther directions because of better pro lection to life and property.

"I will follow you to the utmost ends of the earth!" hissed the vil ain.
"No, you won't," said the heroine

calmly.
"Why won't I?" queried the villain aghast at her coolness.
"Because I'm not going there," shi replied.

STATUTORY DEGLARATION.

I. FEANK JAMES, of 113 George-street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemuly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and contains my full permission to publish my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscienticusly believing the same to be true, to There are about ten millions of mi gratory sheep in Spain, which eac year travel as much as two hundred niles from the plains to the moun rains. Their march, resting places behaviour are governed by special regulations, dating from the fourteenth century. At certain times no one may ravel the same route as the sheep which have the right to graze on al which have the right to graze on an pen and common land on the way for this purpose a road 90 yards widen ust be left on all enclosed and private property. The shepherds lead heir flocks, which are accompanied by provision mules, and by large dogs o guard against a night ttack by relyes.

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Rheumatism and Nervousness. A RESIDENT OF FITZROY.

In reply to a reporter who had called on a mission of enquiry, Mr. Frank James, of No. 113 George-street, Fitz-

James, of No. 113 George-street, Fitzroy, answered:—
"Yes; I am that Mr. James who has
so often spoken about the good I derived from the use of Clements Tonic
seven years ago, and I can truthfully
say that during all that time my
health has been first-class—quite the
opposite, in fact, to what it was previously, when I was thoroughly prostrated through a severe attack of
rhoumatism. I was then living in Sydney, where I had been feeling off-colour
for some time, but I kept going until I
could not hold up any longer, and when
a man cannot get about on his feet I a man cannot get about on his feet I reckon it is a case with him. It came pretty hard upon me, as I am a man who has been used to a very active life, and to have to knuckle down as I did nearly killed me." "In cases of rheumatism there is al-ways a deal of pain experienced. I

hours, but such was not my luck, excepting at very long intervals. When I should have been sleeping like everybody elso in the house, was the time when I was wide awake and wretched with pain, and the thoughts concerning

with pain, and the thoughts concerning my infirmities uppermost in mind. Sleep was a luxury that seldom came my way, and eventually I was completely worn out for the want of it. All the physics and liniments available were entirely useless. A friend of mine, who was an athlete, used to rub an embrocation into me, but I never got any leating case from his kindness. I support the property of the p

lasting ease from his kindness. I suppose it was because I was an thoroughly weak that it took so much to affect me in a beneficial manner, although from what transpired after-

wards, it would be more correct to say

wards, it would be more correct to say that up to this point I had tried everything but the right one, which, as you know, was Clements Tonic. And, my word, I was awfully depressed in spirits at the time I started with that

remedy. I thought I was never going to get right again, for I had fallen off

in every direction. My appetite was so poor that scarcely anything in the way of food tempted me, and whatever I did take caused wind to form

in the stomach that occasioned no small amount of discomfort. Another thing

had wrong with me that I didn't like

was something about the heart that created a nasty pain, and I was subject to turns of palpitation also, when quite suddenly my heart would start

going at a tremendous pace, to be fol-lowed shortly by momentary feelings of faintness. Well, thank heaven, I man-aged to thrust those troubles aside through the wonderful agency of Clements Tonic, and it was a great re-lief to my mind when I realized that

lief to my mind when I realised that my heart was not diseased at all, and that it was the deranged condition of

my liver which gave rise to the symp-

toms making me imagine so. My sight was impaired, and there was a heavy feeling about the eyes. But one of the most obstinate difficulties to overcome was the shattered state of my

nervous system, and it was extraordinary how I used to worry over im-

ary how I used to worry over imaginary grievances because of this rickety condition of my nerves—a mat-

ter which was put to rights very smartly by Clements Tonic. And I must not forget to recall how well

Clements Tonic made me sleep—none of those twitchings and sudden little

jumps through nervousness that had formerly kept me awake for hours, and

I also began to take food quite hungrily. After what I'd gone through, and the money I'd spent for nothing, it is not to be wondered at

nothing, it is not to be wondered at that I say there is nothing in the world to equal Clements Tonic, and for curing me so completely as it did it has earned my everlasting gratitude."

"Which may be recorded in the local papers, I hope?" "Decidedly."

Frank James

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don't suppose yours was any exception to the rule, Mr. James?" "If there was anything exceptional in my case it must have been the severity of the agonics I was tortured with. The most intense pains came from the neck, right down the shoulders to my elbow on my right side, and if ever a man was paralysed with pain it was me. When lying down it was absolutely impossible for me to turn, and the mortification of being so helpless harassed my mind considerably. Things would not have been so bad had a little respite been available at some portion or other of the twenty-four hours, but such was not my luck, ex-

phisons may be eliminated in a natural manner.

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Wintry weather has been with us lately with its rain, hail and snow; but I am pleased to say that the late rains have done a considerable amount of good in this dis-trict, for I never saw the crops looking better than they are at the present time in this locality. The tenants on the Carran-ballac and neighboring estates have the promise of another good harvest. I notice the rabbits have been very

which might be followed with advantage by other large landowners.

I notice there is a very bad piece of road about midway between Skipton and Streatham, a mile and a half in extent. I have no doubt that if the notice of the shire council were drawn to it they would have

ing the other day, when their attention was attracted by the dog barking at a rabbit burrow in a Mooramong paddock. They found on inspection that instead of Bunny being at home the burrow was tenanted by a fox with its cub. With the help of the dog they quickly settled Mrs Vixen and her progeny.

(By "Nature.")

en taking tonics.

(By "Nature.")

Often, when we are run down in health and feeling low-apirited and miserable, we are recommended to "take a tonio." Taking a tonic means that the constitution of the blood is altered by the addition to it of some chemical matter. Many people suppose that tonics actually make new blood, but this is an impossibility. No drug or tonic can ever make a single drop of blood. Blood is derived from food, water, and fresh air, and, if these are supplied to the body in sufficient quantity and of proper quality, pure blood is formed, to which any addition is unnecessary. Generally speaking, when we are in the condition popularly known as "run down," it is not an addition to the blood which is required, but a subtraction from it. An impaired action of the kidneys and liver has, in all probability, caused the trouble by suffering the system to retain uric and hillary matter formed by the waste of the tissues of the body. Such waste matter, when the kidneys and liver are properly performing their functions, is removed from the kidneys and liver are inactive or diseased, the uric and biliary matter is retained and become "actively poisonous, causing us to suffer mom rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, blood disorders, ansama, indigestion, biliousness, general debility, sick headache, or other uric and biliary disorders.

When we are run down, or are suffering

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

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troublesome this senson, especially to the tenants. They do a great deal of damage to the crops. To cope with the pest, the proprietors of Mooramong have wire-netted the boundary of their estate, an action

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If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to of the local paper, tell him or her that great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own shop.

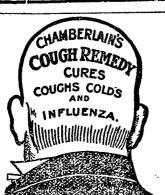
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THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30

A. C. WELSH, Secy. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1908. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7
p.m.; Traw.lla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.
Presbyterian Church.—Main Lead, 11 a.m.;
Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—
Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 9 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T.
Kearns. Baglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson.
Raglan, 7 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band, Chute, 8 p.m.—Mr. Dalgleish.

Ballarat on return journey at 10.50 p.m.
The fares are—First, adult, 4s 9d; under 14, 2s 6d; second, adult, 3s 3d; under 14, 1s 9d; admitting to contests at half-price. Tickets can be obtained from Mr.
A. Parker.
The weather on Tuesday at Beaufort was sultry and oppressive in the extreme.
A north wind blew the dust in clouds, making it disagreeable to be out of

WATKIN.—On the 4th October, at "Belmont," Main Lead, Beaufort, Mary Ann, relict of the late J. F. Watkin. Aged 77

IN MEMORIAM.

OFTUS.—In loving remembrance of Annie, dearly loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of Beaufort, who died October 14th, 1904.

Sadly missed. BEREAVEMENT CARD.

THE Family of the late W. C. PIMBLETT heir many friends for kind sympathy shown in their recent and bereavement.

Kipouskire Advocate

Cricket Club takes place in Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. The best preservative for the teeth.—

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort. Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale, on Saturday, 24th inst., at 2 p.m., on the ground, of the Beaufort Church

of England parsonage (a W.B. 6-roomed house and detached kitchen), for removal within six months.

A tennis match will take place on the eaufort courts on Saturday, 17th inst.,

Young.
Pinch & Campbell, instructed by Mr James Bright, will sell, on Wednesday, 25th November, at 3 o'clock, at the Amphitheatre Hotel, 360 acres of free-hold land at Mount Lonarch. The land five debaters be allowed on each side.

tions towards purchasing new appli-ances:—Mrs DeBaere, 10s; Messrs J. M. Carroll, T. Tyrrell, senr., W. Ing-ram, and Jas. Robertson, 5s each. The but would like to hear from some of the large property owners in the town who

have not replied.

The death occurred at Beaufort on hundry of Henry, the infant son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Tovey, of Sailor's Gully.

The child, who was only 10 months old, had been suffering from bronchitis and hundry was expressed. Much sympathy was expresstives in their sad bereavement. The re-

however, have long since been converted into a vineyard and orchard. The defort) and L. Watkin (Main Lead). Her remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffin was

all speak in the highest praises of it." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

gathering will take place.

United Ancient Order of Druids

The board of management of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church recently obtained designs for a new church building to cost £1350, and on Monday night that submitted by Mr E. J. Muntz was unanimously chosen.

A cheap excursion train to Ballarat,

in connection with the champion band contests, will run on Saturday, 24th inst., leaving Beaufort at 9.55 a.m., arriving Ballarat at 11.15 a.m.; leaving Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 Ballarat on return journey at 10.50 p.m.

> The thermometer registered as high as 85 degrees in the shade, and at 5.30 p.m. the temperature was 82. It was a foretaste of summer in reality. The heat throughout the night was also unusually close and stifling—in fact, rarely through the summer months is a worse night experienced in Beaufort. welcome change occurred on Wednes A welcome change occurred on wednesday, when nice steady showers of rain fell, continuing at intervals throughout the night and next 2 days, a total of 122 points being registered for the week.
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> A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock when the programme for the Beaufort and the contract of the Beaufort of the Beaufo Boxing Day sports will be arranged. A

full attendance is requested.

The sub-committee appointed to draft a programme of sports for Böxing Day decided to recommend to the general meeting on Monday night that £36 be given for footraces, £24 for wood-chop-Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1908.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Cricket Club takes place in Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening.

Signen for flootraces, £24 for wood-chopping, and £21 for cycling, as follows:
Boys' District Schools Championship (under 14 years), 100 yds., £00 yds., £15, £3, and £2; Fiery Creek Plate (handicap), 220 yds., £7, £2, and £1; District Handicap, 130 yds., £2 10s and £1; Firemen's Alarm and Rush, 100 yds., 15s and £5; Handicap Wood-100 yds., 15s and 5s; Handicap Wood-chopping Contest (18 in. green logs), £15 and £3; Handicap District Woodchopping Contest (18 in. green logs), £5 and £1; One-mile Bicycle Race, £10 and £2; Half-mile Bicycle Race, £6 and £2; Bicycle Chairs, £1. An extra condition is recommended that each competitor for the principal events must sign a declaration that the name and performances given are correct before

eing allowed to start.

The Beaufort branch, A.N.A., met in between a strong team from the Ballarat
Y.M.C.A. and a Beaufort four, to be
selected from Dr. Eadie, Messrs Sinclair, Swan, Frusher, McDonald and
In regard to a challenge to a debate from In regard to a challenge to a debate from St. Andrew's Young Men's Bible Class, it was decided to debate any subject chosen, but to suggest, "Should a Uni-versity education be free to everyone?" hold land at Mount Lonarch. The land is divided into three paddocks, with rabit proof fences, and is permanently watered by four springs.

The secretary of the Beaufort Fire Brigade acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following additional donations towards purchasing new appli-State school, Nerring; and the second to "Gwyn," State school, Main Lead. An old pioneers' night is to be held in De-cember about, Christmas time, and mem-In view of the impending fixtures, the holding of a ladies' night was deferred. MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti-

cum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient. Worth a trial. As several residents have narrowly ed for the bereaved parents and rela- on the Yam Holes Hill, it is considered that some steps should be taken towarn mains were interred in the Beaufort the public, and especially children, of the public, and especially children, of the danger of walking across the old dredge workings. A few notices in con-Cemetery on Monday atternoon.

A. H. Sands had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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From Postmaster-General's Department, intimating that instructions have been issued for the post and telegraph office at Beaufort to be kept open conscipled by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily the officers had to be appointed by a tinuously from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily the officers had to be ap for four days. Mrs Watkin was a native of Salisbury, Hampshire, England, and emigrated to Australia in 1853. She arrived at Fiery Creek with her husband when the rush was at its height, and settling at Main Lead, had resided there for a period of 51 years. The late Mr Watkin (who died 12 years ago) built a very comfortable home, and opened up present working on the top of the hill commencing on 1st inst.—Cr. Sinclair across the old workings towards the Cemetery road, and had reached to kept open. He noted that further assisabout five or six feet from the bank of tance had not been sent, but trusted very comfortable home, and opened up gling and throwing himself down flat the grounds as public gardens, which, that he was able to scramble out of the quagmire. Needless to say he was plastered with mud from head to foot. ceased was highly esteemed. She leaves Other people have sunk over their boottwo sons Messrs H. F. Watkin (Beautort) and L. Watkin (Main Lead). Her been a regular pitfall to stock.

At the conclusion of the lunch adjourn-ment of the Riponshire Council on Monbeing largely attended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs L. Scott, J. Watkin (grandson of deceased), W. Crasweller, and W. C. Pedder. The pall-bearers were Messrs J. Eastwood, A. Spicer, R. Scott, and R. Pitcher. The Rev. Chas. Reed conducted the burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortal service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortal service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortal service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortal service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortal service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortal service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker and in asking the council to accept it, hoped it would be given a conspicuous place in the hall. As Lord Linlithgow —Received. tuary arrangements.

Mrs Allen Wilkinson, of Mt. Cole, Ragian, met with a nasty accident on Saturday. She was driving a horse (which was considered thoroughly quiet) in a gig, from Beaufort to her home, when on passing a paddock in which is memory, so that when they looked at it, it would serve to remind them of the more than the properties. in a gig, from Beaufort to her home, when, on passing a paddock in which some horses were galloping, her horse took fright and bolted. The road was rough, and it took Mrs Wilkinson all her time to hold on. On reaching her gate the horse smashed through it, and Mrs Wilkinson was thrown violently out, and considerably bruised and lacerated about the face. Her left cheek was a man and of so worthy a representative and considerably bruised and lacerated about the face. Her left cheek was a man and of so worthy a representative and considerably bruised and lacerated about the face. Her left cheek was a man and of so worthy a representative of the king, they thought it fitting to make this presentation, as he was a man after the people's own heart, and one who was greatly loved by his tenants in his own land. This picture would be handed down to posterity, and could be looked at with pride. President Flynn accepted the picture, on behalf of the ratepayers, with very great pleasure, with wery great pleasure, it have been a great sufferer from rheumatism and having obtained the greatest relief by the use of Chamber-laive pain Rally Learnette and the result of Chamber-laive pain Rally Learnette and the work and considerably from shock.

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From Church.—Dealt with in engineer's report.

From Same, notifying appointment by Governor-in-council of Messrs Ryan and Murray as trustees of Carngham Public Cemetery.—Received. From Dr. G. A. Eadie, reporting that Nettle Whitfield, Camp Hill, Beaufort, was suffering from diphtheria, and assuffered to be presentative of the public Cemetery.—Received. Nettle Whitfield, Camp Hill, Beaufort, was suf sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The general meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club, to have been held at Kirkpatrick's hotel on Wednesday night, was postponed for a week, the mane of being canny, but the Beaufort Thistle Club had shown its that weather being very wet, and the control of the record its very high appreciation of the the thistle Club's generosity and thought the thing the present, of about 10 or 12ft. of open thought it would be much appreciated by the ratepayers. Scotchmen always got the name of being canny, but the Beaufort Thistle Club had shown its that the town water supply may be the record its very high appreciation of the thermodynamic present, of about 10 or 12ft. of open thought it would be much appreciated by the ratepayers. Scotchmen always got the name of being canny, but the Beaufort Thistle Club had shown its

nesday night, was postponed for a week, the many of the many earning funds towards improvements to addition to fixing the amount of stakes addition to fixing the amount of stakes and dates of next season's matches, a presentation is to be made to Mr W. Lynch, the hon. seey., of a clock and a whisky flask. As there is a probability of getting a donation of £50 from a laways be able to get a good plate of getting a donation of £50 from a lower from a lawayer the question had to be put to have residential aum added. It is proposed to run a 64 dog stake at £3 3s each, with a substantial sum added. It is hoped a substantial sum added. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance of members at Wednesday's meeting. At

members at Wednesday's meeting. At the conclusion of the business, a social Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis,

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 5TH OCTOBER, 1908. Present—Crs. Flynn (president), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Douglas, G.Lewis, Roddis, Stewart, and Beggs. The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were CORRESPONDENCE.

From City of Bendigo, soliciting support to Cr. Andrew as a representative of the Country Fire Brigade's Board.

From S. Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, drawing attention to some ruts of uncertain depth on the Sailor's Gully and Lake Goldsmith road leading south from John Ellis's farm, which require filling up; also to the number of roads in many parts of the shire that are being fenced across and obstructed in other ways, thus causing great inconvenience to the travelling public; and hoping these matters will receive attention.—The first portion referred to North Riding members, and Mr Boyle to be asked to specify the roads which care bein obstructed, on motion of Crs. Sinclai

and Douglas.

From Walter Woolard, Carngham, applying to lease the crizin and a half a yard in frost of his house, the to erect a yard to even a month and engineer to the port, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Douglas.

From Rolland Agricultural and Passers From Ballarat Agricultural and Pas-

toral Society, applying for a public holi-day on Friday, 18th Novr., for the Grand National Show of Victoria, being had been refused and Ballarat was not connected with the shire. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. Douglas thought this was out of the ordinary, and the president added that while he did not wish to prejudice councillors, the show was a very important one. Cr. Slater moved granted. Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis Cr. Sinclair said it was making a pro cedent. Cr. G. Lewis said oh, no was the grand national show for the whole of the State, and in a district like this, within reasonable distance of Ballarat, a holiday should be proclaimed. Cr. Douglas supported this view. The

amendment was carried : only the move and seconder supporting the motion. From Public Works Department intimating that the Governor-in-counci has approved of the sum of £303 6s 6d being made available from the Unused Roads and Water Frontages Fund for expenditure by the Shire of Ripon in the construction and maintenance o roads and bridges; also returning vouch ers re same, and stating the account for the above amount has been passed for payment .- Received; the secretary g it arrived in Ballarat the last day of the financial year, and he wired to the bank to collect it, counting it as cash for the year, though it was a very close go.

on table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Douglas and

From same, notifying that appoint-ment of council of Shire of Ripon as a

1, section 15 A, parish of Smythesdale, shall be retained as a road, or to indicate shall be retained as a road, or to indicate ment of officers, councils were in the Berwickshire had been got over by impounding. Cr. Slater moved, as an suited to the requirements of the locality; 20 acres in parish of Carngham, at Canico Fat, having been surveyed, with and they would get good men who had personalities had come in, and hoped there would be more able assistants than at the present time. While the postmistress was of the best, he thought he should have better assistance. Miss Creagh had mentioned the matter to him, saying she would give it a trial and then report to the department. In the meantime nothing further could be done. From H. J. Buchanan, secretary Beaufrom H. J. Buchanan, secretary beaufort Town Brass Band, applying for use of Beaufort Park, with right to charge admission, on 9th Novr.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Douglas and Sinclair.

From Victorian Railways, intimating discharge him. Cr. Stewart also supported the motion and said the suggestions.

-Received. From Public Health Department, asking for report by shire engineer as to repairs and additions to Skipton Presby-

terian Church.—Dealt with in engineer'

with suffered considerably from shock.

Mr W. Cox, Humffray-street, Ballarat, Vic., writes: "I have been a great suffered from rheumatism, and having obtained the greatest relief by the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, I cannot speak too highly off it. Whenever I feel the rheumatic pains coming on, I give the affected parts a few applications, and it always arrests the attack. I know several people who have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and they last opening on, I give the affected parts a few applications, and it always arrests the attack. I know several people who have all speak in the highest praises of it." For such as the proposed that this council place was a great of the consent of the content of the consent of the picture, on behalf of the ratepayers, with very great pleasure, that the subject of the made a careful inspection of J. Whitfield's house and its surroundings. While he could not exist now, and the very little doubt but that drainages, there pleased at being 'relieved of the picture, on behalf of the ratepayers, with very great pleasure, that the order of the made a careful inspection of J. Whitfield's house and its surroundings. While he could have prevented as follows:

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'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

The engineer said the house was situated United Common for rabbit suppression, immediately below the race, and the and the West Riding members had never drainage from it could not by any pos- complained, nor questioned its legality, drainage from it could not by any possible chance affect the water supply. Even West Riding money had been spent But the drain might be objectionable, in this way and never paid back. Hundred and could be cut lower down to allow dreds of pounds had been paid away, and nothing was said. He approach the proposed the p and could be cut lower down to show ureus of pounds had been paid away, and the drainage to get away. In answer to nothing was said. He proposed that the the president, the engineer said the North Riding members and officers be house was fully 20ft, below the level of appointed to put the case as he desired the race. The president thought it was to the same counsel, and see what answer just as well that ratepayers should know they would get. Cr. G. Lewis considered this, as they might imagine from the rethank the president's remarks as to money port that the house was on a level with the race, and that the drainage got into all fours with this case. If it had not been spent, the Government inspector on the level of the drain he could under- would have put men on and charged the stand it. but did not see how the drain-council, and if the account was not paid

was understood that this would be done.

From J. E. Jenkins, secretary, Closer

Settlement office, Melbourne, forwarding worth discussing. In face of the legal by direction of the Minister of Lands, opinion obtained that councillors would for councillors and secretary souvening be personally responsible, he did not handbook and set of postcards similar think any councillor at the table would to those issued to officers and men of vote for it. As to money being illegally American fleet.—The best thanks of spent in the past, there was this differ-council to be sent to Minister, on motion ence, that in this instance they had ob-

to contributors to hospitals who are un-

operation in endeavouring to have money. If the president thought he had amount of Government grants made a grievance it would be better to give known in November of each year, so him the chance of settling it. The prethat provision could be made on the sident referred to the committee having estimates and the work carried out dur- fathered a recommendation that was ing the summer months.—Co-operation brought to them to make portion of the given, on motion of Crs. Douglas and common a town common. While he re-

From J. G. Anderson, Lake Goldsmith, ment of council of Shire of Ripon as a committee of management of the reserve for children's playground, in town of Beaufort, is duly notified in "Government Gazette" of the 23rd idem, and forwarding model code of regulations.—

Received.

Triudis of, Planerson, Lake Goussinth, Count on these grounds they would not count on these grounds they would not to him.—To lie on table for a month, was in no fix whatever, but had a clear way, and had only to say to the paople.

Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

Postponed circular from Municipal pounded." The president having said.

engineer had to be certificated, and the secretary should be the same. But if the officers had to be appointed by a Postponed application from B. and Government board, they would never L. Lewis, Mortchup, to lease portion of get along. Cr. Sinclair moved that the road abutting on their properties.—Dealt had seen. He agreed with the first clause to some extent; but it seemed to him to show the conservatism of the association. It heant that if the recommendations were carried into law, it would take all power over the officers out of the hands of the councils, for unpublic works and apply for a grant of the committed agrees of the councils, for unpublic works and apply for a grant of the committed agrees of the councils, for unpublic works and apply for a grant of the councils. and brought himself within the pale of roads. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and the law they would have no power to carried.

of a man. The motion was carried. Postponed letter from Lands Depart- that a 3-inch pipe be ment, as to whether an area of 1 acre plug in connection.—Referred to Water 2 roods, parish of Ragian West, can be Commission to have the work done, on sold to E. J. Wilkinson without injury motion of Crs: Sinclair and Beggs. to shire interests.—Dealt with in engin- From Beaufort Fire Brigade, appeal-

property at Snake Valley.—Dealt with things the council could give money toin engineer's report.

Postponed legal opinion from council's solicitors, Cuthbert, Morrow & Must, Properties.

Ballarat, to effect that council cannot Petition from E. Williams and five grant a loan of £100 out of municipal ratepayers, Snake Valley, asking for a funds to managers of Beaufort United Common.—At the request of the president, a copy of the letter which the secretary sent to standing counsel was read. President Flynn then said that to Base Riding members, and engineer read. President Flynn then said that to Base Riding members, and engineer to Base

dation of town milch cows to save the to his frontage to the Middle Creek, procouncil from the trouble caused by wandering stock, as complained of by the council the right to enter for the purpose health officer. The council did not seem of cleaning out the creek. S. If Mr E. health officer. The council did not seem of cleaning out the creek.— 3. If Mr E. able to cope with it, and the common managers came to their assistance by making the offer stated. Then came the climax. One of the West Riding members moved that a legal opinion be obtaining a lease, but I think it would be unwise to allow him to purtained as to whether the council could

ideal position from a health point of view. which had been paid to the Beaufort stand it, but did not see how the drain-age from it could affect the water suppy. But at the same time he thought the engineer should attend to the drain. It engineer should attend to the drain. It gards cleaning the stream of Results.

of Crs. Sinclair and L. Lewis.

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From J. N. Kelly, Melbourne, solicit-toit. Cr. Stewarts and his object in mor. From J. N. Kelly, Melbourne, solicit to it. Cr. Stewartsaid his object in moving patronage of council as an accredited, ing. for a legal opinion was that he representative in the city to attend to the patron the whole council would be kindly urgent municipal matters.—Received.

From Under Treasurer (per Mr D. S. Kooldis thought from the very beginning. Oman, M.L.A.), intimating that matter they had gone about the business in a second proposed withing facilities in an accredit representation of the second part of the second part was a thought beautiful the second part of the se of affording increased voting facilities foundabout way; they should have impounded the cattle directly the doctor's able, to attend elections in connection report came in, and thus got rid of the with charitable institutions is already difficulty. Cr. Sinclair said it was all with charitable institutions is already difficulty. Cr. Sinclair said it was all taken, for the reason that other societies had been refused and Pallatte and Pal the Charities Bill.—Received.

From Secretary Municipal Association, stating that letter in reference to hours. Valley where he lived. He (Cr. Single will, be submitted for the consideration of the executive committee at next he had been talking to another lawer machine. Peacing of the executive committee at next he had been talking to another lawer in Reliarst who said that are said that ar

meeting.—Received. in Ballarat, who said that councillor From Shire of Lillydale, soliciting co, would be personally responsible for the G. Lewis.

From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C.; owner-he would strongly oppose any dinoting that council are opposed to the vision of the common. The president gave it as his candid opinion that the and stating he did not think that the

bill in its present form will be approved as to ensure a negative reply. The sec-by Parliament.—Received.

From Department of Public Works, to take part in the discussion or show asking that books and accounts be fully written up, balanced and ready for ext amination by auditor not later than 31st time president had charged him with getting a certain opinion when it was given Oct. - Received; the secretary stating against him. He thought the time had it did not apply to them, the books being come, when the council should say ready at any time for the auditor. ready at any time for the auditor.

From Matthew Currie, Canico, drawing attention to impassable state of lane

Lewis, Mr Carroll said he had drawn the leading from his residence to Carngham question up. Cr. Lewis considered road, and asking that portion of hill be that Cr. Flynn should have asked to see cut down and hollow below filled in, so it. The president asked any councillor From Department of Lands & Survey, saking to be furnished with consent to proposed deviation of a certain road in proposed deviation road as to make it passable for traffic. -Re- to speak out and say if the question had proposed drawalla, as indicated on plan in reply to engineer, that the Yam seemed plain to him, and perfectly rain (through E. McMillan's land).—To lie Holes dam is included in the purchase of Cr. Flynn said the health officer's report valve and pipe. - Received; the secre- led up to it, and in consequence of it the tary stating they wished to get the incommon managers had suggested formation officially. means of getting rid of the

From Chas. J. Joy, land efficer, Ballarat, asking whether council is desirous that a "track in use" following the western boundary of freehold allotment l, section 15 A, parish of County and should be under the council of the county of the regards the other clauses re the appoint- Cr. Stewart said the same trouble in

they would let bygones be bygones. Seconded by Cr. G. Lewis. The amendit would mean taking the business right ment was carried by 7 votes to 2: only out of councils' hands. Cr. G. Lewis the mover and seconder supporting the agreed with Cr. Sinclair. Every shire motion. Cr. Sinclair was informed that

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From Dr. A. G. Jackson, health council agree with clause 1 and disagree with in engineer's report.
with the others. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and supported by Cr. Slater. The officer, Beaufort, reporting that Joseph president said for his part he really bertram Carter, of Beaufort, was suffer-thought it was the strongest order he had seen. He agreed with the first Business sheet of Municipal Associa-

less an officer committed a grave offence £2000 towards the maintenance of main. From W. Day and five ratepayers, ported the motion, and said the sugges-tions were exactly the same as prevailed tive supply of water to their premises in in the Shearers' Union, an owner having King-street, and trusting the council no power to dispense with the services will take some action to secure them a better supply in future : also suggesting

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BELVARIA SPEAKS. The parlour of the Pine Cone tavern looked cosy on entering from the outside, for the night was bitterly cold, and the fire and easychairs gave the room an inviting appearance. Three men sat in front of the blaze, cigars in their mouths, and glasses filled with wine were on the tables at their left hand. The swords hanging at their sides proclaimed two of them to be military men, even if their trim figures and undress uniform of the Hussars did not. They were dainty and neat of dress, and smoked their cigars with the air of connoisseurs, leaning

lazily back in their chairs the while. The third man, in his dark loungesuit of Bond Street cut, provided a been comfortably seated and had his! striking contrast, and, with his close-cropped. fair hair, and broad. and well-knit figure, he bore the annistakable stamp of the British subaltern. He also smoked placidly, but did not join much in the conversation, though he listened intently to his mouth open and his hand on his his chair, muttering savagely bethat of the two Hussars. Presently, with a careless "Good night," he rose and went out.

se and went out. 'Smart young chap, that, Lu-ck,' remarked the younger of treck." the two foreigners. The other's reply was apparently

"Heavens! if the Captain sees Instinctively their eyes turned to an empty armchair drawn up before

"Thunder!" exclaimed Lutreck, with an indrawn hiss through his "What time does he arrive?" His companion looked at the

"He is due now," he said, with something of a sigh. "Can't we hope to appeal to his chivairous side, if they were?" ask-

Berger, the first speaker, laughed, but not humourously.
"Captain Rincke with a chivalrous What nonsense are you talkmg, Lutreck? As well try to apreal to the devil himself. Alex. Reache is a bully, and will remain I would not advise you to interiere, Lutreek. You know the Captain's side with a revolver, and the way he killed his last man.

young Manton, of the English Life Guards. Lieutepant Maurice Lutreck utterof something like a groan.
"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, as
he hand instinctively grasped the

hilt of his sword. "I have a mind to challenge him myself with swords. Why should he play the devil with these men, and we sit down and look calmly on as at a stage duel? Berger, rouse yourself! Can't we da something 2

But Gaston Berger still smiled that inhumorous smile of his. He patted his companion's nearest, arm confidentially as he said : "The Captain will see to it that

you are not allowed to speak for vous-elf. I've seen the result of Alex. Rincke's displeasure. It's like his revolver—deadly. Once more, take my advice—Maurice, keep quiet. 'llow do we know," he continued after a pause, "that this young man will see him? He has gone, Rincke ments later in the evening, and the not come, they will not meet. And even if they do, this man may be able to control himself, or, if it comes to fighting, he may be as good a shot as Rincke. Who knows? Because the Captain has always killed match yet, that does not say be will some in the British Army as good shots as in our own. There is no trouble yet. Wait until it comes."

Lutreck laughed scornfully. "No trouble yet? No; but there will be if they meet. As to your theory that there may be as good shots with the English as with us that of course is possible, but with the Captain concerned it is very im-

Berger smiled again, and began to count on his fingers. There was Granton, of the Artil-Engineers, learning field wireless telegraphy; Stafford, of the Marines, who brought the President the invitation to the Fleet; then there was Johnson, also of the Marines, who came with him; and lastly, Menton, of the Guards."
Heavens!" came from Lutreck.

What a reputation! And all for othing-for no earthly cause what-"Except 'a lodged hate and cer-

'ain loathing,' as Shakespeare has it, against England," said Berger

As he rose to fill his glass, the floor opened, and a man in the undress uniform of Hussars followed by two young officers, entered. At first ght he appeared somewhat handome; and his figure, tall though Sight, suggested great strength. But when one's glance finally rested on his face it stayed there for a few moments, uncertain whether the Prospect attracted or repelled one. Ha eyes were of a peculiar shade of steely blue; and occasionally, as

his supercitious glance went round the room, they appeared to glitter a snake. And this Was Captain Alexander Rincke, the revolver-shot and the worst bully in the Betvarian Army.

He appeared to scarcely notice the other two by the fire, who exchanged totert clances, but scated himself in the atmehair. Presently the waiter enered, and, approaching the Capam, waited deferentially till he S'ould be disposed to notice him. some ten minutes he stood heart. there, not daring to interrupt the reader, when the Captain rousing himself for a draught of wine, saw h m. For a moment he glared at arm." him, the garcon appearing decidedly

uncomfortable during that period. Will monsieur have supper here?" " asked quaveringly. Still Rincke gazed steadily at him, his cres appearing to dilate like a cat's, while the steely glitter was more apparent in them. Then

Tes, spawn of the gutter, and sharp, too! Don't stand there

 $rac{ ext{looting}}{ ext{re}}$ at me as though I were a Incidents like this were daily occurrences when Rincke was there;

and the two junior officers of the Cartain's regiment, who had been witnesses of the scene, laughed with that servile, mock-hearty air of the coward who fears to displease his superior if he be in the wrong, lest bully's attention should be turn-Rincke, hearing them, shrugged his shoulders contemptuonsly, and went on with his supper

He had scarcely resumed eating when the door opened, and Lutreck gasped with something akin to fear as the young Englishman walked inhis side.

He passed the two by the fire with a courteous "Good-evening," which death, though the manner of his unwas returned; but as he went by timely end had been withheld until

and resumed his chair.

No sooner had the Englishman the fire talking.

"Tell me the old story, dad," said

wine placed before him, than Rincke the soldier. once more arose, and, walking in his | And in a few broken sentences the

sword, and twice was pulled back into his seat by his friend. At last the young Englishman could stand the scrutiny no longer.

He laid down the paper he was reading and met the Captain's intolerant gaze with a cool, fixed one. "Have you done staring at me?" he asked quietly. Rincke did not move, so the Eng-

lishman rose quietly from his seat, and, calling the waiter, desired to with his head in his hands, thinkknow how much he owed. As he ing. was handing the money over, the feet. bully once more brushed against him, scattering the coins all over the floor.

The elasticity of the Britisher's patience reached the limit and snapped. Scizing a glass of wine from the table he dashed it full into the bully's face. "You dog of an Englishman!"

Lutreck's wrath at the same instant broke bounds. Wrenching himself free from Berger's restraining hand, with his sword drawn, he leaped to his feet and confronted the led to their death. Matters began Captain. 'Captain Rincke,'' he cried.

though you be my superior officer, or the devil himself, I will fight you sooner than this quarrel shall be orced upon the Englishman!" The Captain turned his coldly eneering face towards the speaker, and, drawing a revolver from his

hip-pocket, said:
"Lieutenant Lutreck, Legive you five minutes to recall what you said. or you shall most certainly be the first to be killed. Now choose."

Before Lutreck could speak, Berger rose from his corner, and taking his companion by the elbow and shoulder, forced his sword from his rival from India, and asked permis-

volubly and struggling violently, from the room.

Captain Rincke, with his characteristic shrug of his snourcers, variationice more upon the Englishman. "So much for that craven," he said. "They are well matched. Now, sir, you challenge me, do you? Come, then, let us be speedy in the

ient." For a moment the young Englishman's face quivered. Before his eyes there flitted the picture of a house in a country village in England his man, and has never met his where lived those whose thoughts were daily with their son; and not do so some day. There must be after that rose the face of a girl, who some weeks back had kissed him

> as he left Waterloo Station on dispatch duty, saying she would not be happy again till he returned. What if he never returned? A cold shudder passed over him then his English spirit triumphed. "I'm ready," said he simply.

The Captain gazed at him a moment, then turned to the two men probable. How many Englishmen who had entered the room at his father away for a holiday," said "You, M. Pravitch," said

"stand as second to this-er-gentle-There was Granton, of the Artilman. M. Moulpied will act as ly:

Outside, the cold air was refreshing, and the stars glittered frostily in the sky. The Captain walked jauntily, whistling a music-hall air, The Englishman's step was firm, but his gaze was on the ground. A voice kept ringing in his ears: Good-bye, dearest Jack. back to me soon, I shall not be happy till you return." A groan es-

caped him. He was just in the heydw of life, of love, and this perhaps the end. second: "Are you ready, m'sieur?"

they had arrived at a clearing be-tween two tall trees where the light from the moon made everything a bright as day. The Captain's second was measuring the paces. "All is ready, m'sicur. dred paces. Are you ready. ?' The Captain cut in:

"For Heaven's sake be speedy, Moulpied! You are as long-winded as my horse.' Pravitch raised a handkerchief, counted three, and dropped it. The re- | solemnly. volvers cracked simultaneously. There

was a slight exclamation from the Captain, a wild cry of pain from the Englishman, then a cry of "Margie!" and-silence. The seconds rushed to the prostrate form of the Englishman; and

together they bent over him.
"You aim is as true as ever, Captain," said Moulpied. "The shot has gone stright through

Rincke gave a disdainful sniff. "He was poor sport, that fool," he said, "though he scratched my

His second looked alarmed.

"Is it deep, m'sieur?" "Tut, no; a mere scratch. You will see to a prop. disposal of that." for?" And, with w kick of his foot at the body on the ground, he went, leaving the two seconds gazing at the remains of what, five minutes before, and manliness.

ENGLAND HEARS. Eight weeks had passed since the events related; eight weeks of pain and grief to the hearts in England The lay stiff and cold in death. mother showed nothing outwardly to indicate the incurable wound in her loving heart, and the father masked said Lutreck, with his eyes on his terrible anguish of mind under a cloak of commiseration and condolence for his wife's griel.

almost in a world apart, a girl lay Berger.

"When does he return?" on her bed, delirious with brain fever, spasmodically crying out for

"Jack, my darling !" who would ! never answer that call. And now the night had arrived when Captain Cutler, the brother of to the room with the easy stride of the dead man, was expected home man who has health and spirits on from a three years' Staff appointment in India. A cable had been sent informing him of his brother's

about to pass on, when Rincke rose from his chair and blundered heavily against him.

The Englishman turned and regarded him with mingled surprise and and proposed the properties of his hands, he returned to his his hands, he returned his glass.

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direction, stood looking at him as a father related everything.

cat watches a mouse.

For a moment or so after the old

tween his teeth:
"The devil, the hell-hound! Why doesn't God strike him dead?" The old man laid his hand lightly "This is no work for the inter-

vention of God, but of man," Said he. And, giving him a pat on the shoulder, he left the room. The soldier sat for a few moments, after his father had gone,

"He's right," said he to the pic-By Heaven he is! Jack tures. shall be avenged !"

Suddenly he sprang to his

The circumstances connected with the death of Lieutenant Cutler was the one absorbing topic of the civil and military clubs, and had been cried Rincke wildly. "You shall such for the past eight weeks. The pay for this with your life!" ugly reputation of the Belvarian offi-cers had got abroad through more in words. than one source; and feeling ran high against the cool, callous way in which the Englishmen were inveighto take a more serious aspect when veiled hints were dropped about the newspaper. "Go away drawing-room officers whose breasts bother me, my good fellow. were decorated with honours to hide the cowardice of their hearts,

while German papers made insinua-tions as to the cutting up of the useless members of the English Army. But the heart of an Englishman, stung to desperation by the ties of brotherhood, and the disgrace to his country, awoke to the full villainy of this callous butchery. And when Captain Henry Cutler, V.C., aphand and dragged him, swearing sion to proceed on the Continent, volubly and struggling violently, people felt that a "Daniel had come

to judgment" at last. Colonel Forster glanced at the istic shrug of his shoulders, turned tall, fine figure which stood before him, the bronzed face bearing the mark of a great sorrow engraved upon it, and mingled admiration and apparent in his voice when he spoke:
Well, Cutler, what can I do for called those who fawned on the

von ?" nent for a week or ten days, sir," said the other.

The Colonel was first a military disciplinarian, and, second, a kindhearted, generous, and much-beloved gentleman. He despised the military regime which made it imperarive to ask questions, but duty, though not always pleasant, must be done.

on leave and free to move about this country. abroad?'' Cutler hesitated a moment before

he answered. I wish to take my mother and

Colonel Forester thought for a moment or two: then he said quiet-

"I will recommend it, my lad. May my son stand by me in trouble as you have stood by your people!" "Thank you, sir," Cutler turning away to hide the quiver of the face that the Colonel's words caused. Then, saluting smartly, he went out.

He was just leaving the barracks

on his way home, feeling happier than he had done for many a day, when a corporal overtook him with a letter from the Colonel. Wonderherhaps the end. | ing what it could contain, he waited | bottle of wine which the landlord | le was called to his senses by his | till the messenger was out of sight | at this moment brought in, he conbefore he opened it. The contents for a moment made him start al-He raised his eyes, and saw that most guiltily; then he remembered that the Colonel was a man, besides a soldier. The words were brief, but pungent with meaning: "Your leave is granted. When you strike, strike straight and deep, lad. Strike for the honour of your country as well as for the avenging of your family name.—Forester." This was all, but Cutler's heart was made lighter still.

'As there is a God in Heaven, and as I am a man, I will!" said

ENGLAND REPLIES. "I tell you, Gaston, he will meet his match It was Maurice Lutreck who spoke. For his insubordination to a superior officer he had been dismissed the army, but the Pine Cone tav- regarding ern still held attractions for him. Berger flicked the ash off his cigar-

"Friend Maurice," said he, "be patient and wait. It will come, sure of that."
"Mon Dieu, yes; but why do not kill him?"

ette before he replied.

"I have something to live for yet," said his friend quietly.
"Yes; but what have I to live

"Revenge!" said Berger quietly. "Why should you and I soil our hands with the blood of this naille,' this pig? England is caphad been the embodiment of health able of fighting her own battles. Let the stroke come from her."

"What of that fellow who been here lately?" asked Lutreck. "That tall Englishman." "How should I know, mon and grief to the hearts in England ami?" replied Berger. "He is a who awaited the coming of one who typical Englishman—heavy, and full of beef and fire, though as cool glass, and, leaning towards the Engas a sword-blade on the surface."
"He's never met the Captain yet." the

> ceiling. While, on special duty at Versath," "He has returned."

"The deuce! He may be here to- chair so suddenly that the two lap-'Yes.'

tered, and placed the well-known tact with a chair, made an undignichair in its usual place, and the fied heap on the floor. able, glasses, and paper near it. The English Guardsman's eyes "Does Captain Rincke come here blazed. table, glasses, and paper near it. to-night?" asked Berger. "Say
"Yes, sir," said the landlord, with roared.

invitingly near the fire, he sat down bully by the throat and jammed and proceeded to light a cigar.

Berger and Lutreck exchanged glances again. Lutreck made as if to

speak, but Berger's detaining hand kept him silent.

"A most comfortable chair, this," said Cutler, as he rang the bell. "I've never seen it here before. It is a new importation?"

Berger started. "It's a chair reserved for someone." said he. A light flashed across Cutler's

mind.
"Oh!" said he. "Who may it be for, then?" "Captain Rincke," said Berger, "captain of the Hussars, and the best shot and swordsman in our

army.

in words. "Pardon, m'sieur," said he, "but that chair is reserved for Captain Rincke. You cannot sit there."
"This chair is most comfortable,"
said Cutler, apparently addressing

The host tried again.
"If m'sieur wishes, I will bring him another just as good as the one in which he is now sitting, said he, "but that one is always kept for the Captain, and he will have no other.'

"See here, M'sieur Pravitch: those other chairs are just as good as this, you bring one here for this Captain. And, when you see him, give him my best respects, and tell him to go to the devil."

And once more the paper was resumed. Lutreck laughed, in spite of himself, at the coolness of this remark; and even Berger's impassive face re-

laxed into a smile.

But the smile was short-lived. The street-door opened again; and the landlord, with a despairing glance at the placid figure in the chair, dis pity for this gallant soldier was appeared as Captain Rincke entered, bully to keep his goodwill. He was Will you forward my application evidently in a merry humour, which for leave of absence on the Conti- was his most dangerous one, for he was laughing and joking with his companions as he came in.

He gave a curt nod to Berger, shrugged his shoulders with a gesture of contempt as his eyes those of Lutreck, and then faced the figure in the chair. The two Japdogs nudged each other and laughed meaningly behind their hands. Rincke or a moment stood still; then he "Why?" he asked. "You are home stepped forward and deliberately tripped over Cutler's extended feet. Why leave of absence The paper was lowered for an instant, and the eyes of the two men met-Cutler's with an expression as though he expected an apology, Rincke's with a mingled look of sar

castic mirth and rising anger. "I'm sorry my feet were in your way, sir," said Cutler, quietly. The Captain gazed steadily at him for a minute or two, but the steady gaze of the Englishman never wavered, and at last Rincke, with another shrug of his shoulders, up a chair so that it completely plocked the heat of the fire from Jutler.

"Might I ask you, sir, to move a little further away?" said Cutler quietly. "I am somewhat incomquietly. noded by the proximity of your chair.'

Rincke took not the slightest noice of this remark, and, opening the trived to spill the contents of the first glass over Cutler's leg. The two lapdogs sniggered audib-

"Great heavens!" muttered Lutreck, between his teeth. Berger's lighted cigarette dropped unheeded from his fingers, and proceeded to burn a hole in the carpet. Still Cutler took no notice. Rincke swallowed two glasses of wine in quick succession, then he deliberately aced Cutler, and proceeded to stare steadily at that part of the paper where he estimated the Englishman's eyes would be.

Ten minutes passed thus. breathing of the four onlookers was distinctly audible, and Lutreck's grip tightened on the arms of his chair till it creaked with the strain. Cutler at last lowered his paper and took up the glass to drink, disregarding the sneering, piercing glance upon him. Rincke at once

up, knocked the glass from other's hand and the wine splashed on the carpet. The whole thing was so wilfully we done that Lutreck jumped a couple of inches out of his seat at the cool

sneering, taunting arrogance.

"Will you apologise for that?" said Cutler slowly, with a look of on his friend's tongue, whereupon unspeakable loathing fixed on the Baltimore man worked it around Captain. Still no reply, only the look of

Once more Cutler resumed his paper: ten minutes passed it he tenfessor. sion was becoming unbearable. Rincke's face had been getting redder and redder for some minutes past, and now the veins stood out n ominous prominence on it. whole being quivered with suppressed

lishman, said, as he raised it to his lips: pause. "I drink to you, scum of the English gutter, who are afraid to stand "No, because Rincho has been away up for yourself. You are like the how?" he asked. rest of your vile nation, cowards-

dogs, who had been craning necks forward to see everything, At this moment the landlord en- started back, and, coming in con-

"Say that again if you dare!" he

ed.

"The Englishman," he said quietly him. He ducked like lightning, and, before the other could press the Captain Cutler nodded a cheery trigger, had seized foreign the wist men than by women; but it is From the name of this place came that of Faenza. "Good- evening, gentlemen," to the in a grip of steel, forcing the weaoccupants of the room; then, seeing pon towards the ceiling. Then, with
the comfortable armchair placed so his disengaged hand, he grasped the
ways introduce young people to impossible to identify for certain

Just picked up.

The host entered at this minute with the wine. Cutler thanked him and then resumed his paper, but the host's amazement.

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The host entered at this minute gripped his antagonist's wrist, stood out like whip-cord, and slow-ly but surely he forced the revolver down. Now it was but the rising to receive all visitors. despairing screams as he saw death leave.

horrible, implacable, starring him | Sometimes at an afternoon ten or

cover himself.

am not leaving the town for a day and come forward to do likewise. or two.' Berger took it; then, impelled by

a sudden impulse, he and Lutreck held out their hands. "Monsieur," said the former, "you are a man! You have saved your country's name."

Cutler took each hand in turn.

'And it's honour!" The "Red Magazine."

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN."

"Lady" and "gentleman" are now so soiled by ignoble use that many of us prefer "woman" and "man o them, and yet these words are in themselves, and according to their derivation, very noble words.

"Lady" is derived from two Saxon vords, and means, literally, a loafgiver, or one who distributes bread. The word points to home as the especial sphere of woman's duties. and teaches us that she is far more of a lady who looks after the feeding and other duties connected with a nousehold than she who leads a useless life and only thinks of dress

and gossip. If the people who use "lady" rather than "woman" knew the proper meaning of the word, we could understand it, but they do so out of sheer snobbishness, as did a parish clerk of whom I have heard. A curate, when churching a duchess, called her, in the words of the Prayer-Book, "this woman, Thy servant. The clerk, shocked at such a liberty, looked reprovingly at the clergy-man and responded "who putteth her ladyship's trust in Thee.'

Everyone now is called a gentleman, but the word tells us on the face of it to whom alone it ought to be applied—to those who are gentle ian in this country survey his felin thought, word, and deed. Unfortunately clothes, money, and even idleness are what are too commonly considered as constituting a gentlenan. A friend of mine told me that liteness towards strangers as a duty. land, he heard two men in the steamer talking of a third. "Who the other day, coming over from Irer what is he?" one of them asked. I don't know," was the reply, but he is a gentleman; he always wears a tall hat."-Rev. E. J. Hardy, author of "How to be Happy Though Married," in the "Sunday a

SCIENCE AND FRIENDSHIP.

A Baltimore man, who frequently visits a scientific friend in Catonsville, once found him in his laboratory studying a dark-brown substance spread out on a sheet of

paper. "I say, Brown," said the scientific person when greetings had been duly exchanged, "would you mind letting dropped his cigar, and, in picking me place a bit of this on your tongue? My taste has become sadly vitiated by trying all sorts of

> "Certainly," responded the accommodating friend, and he promptly opened his mouth.

in his mouth for fully a minute, tasting it as he might have sampled a choice confection.

"No especial effect." "It doesn't paralyse or prick your help it.

tongue?"
"Not that I can detect."

"Very bitter, eh?". Then, after pause, "All right, that will do." By this time the caller's curiosity

A FEW WORDS ON INTRODUCTIONS.

In making an introduction, the gentleman is always presented to lady, and when there is a wide difference in age, the younger lady to of which fire enters. In painting the older. It is sufficient simply the designs upon this enamel varto mention the two names, as "Mrs.

ment of his hands, he returned to into the taunting, jeering face, is perfectly good form, however, to state the century there were a large, the kitchen.

The curtain overhanging the door the fireplace, where, for a moment, or "Mrs. Brown?" if one prefers to made. disgust.

"Have you not the decency to apologie?" he said quietly.

Rincke, scarcely deigning to look in his direction, shrugged his shoulders with a gesture of supreme contempt. and resumed his chair.

The curtain overhanging the door of the smokeroom in which the two he he lay stunned, his parted lips do so; but it is in reality rather friends sat was the next minute pushed aside; but it was not the by the loss of his front teeth.

Suddenly he rose, and, with a gesture of supreme contempt. and resumed his chair.

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Suddenly he rose, and, with a health of a new acquaintance. And it is impossible to say in what other other conventional reply to an other con

in the hands of the mighty When a gentleman is presented to come actually from, say, Urbino. Englishman; and his wild staring her a lady always bows and reeyes gave visible proof of the fact mains seated. But when the introteristics, and even the potter's marks that he realised he had met his duction is made between two ladies, of Gubbio. This, though distract-match at last. An expression of abject fear passed over his face; and down rise to acknowledge it?" is not affect the lover of beautiful the horrified onlookers saw the rethe question that is continually volver slowly describe a half-circle cropping up in one form or another. When n the air till it pointed a foot On the face of it, to rise immediately would be an awkward thing to tempted to say that in no other de-have rushed forward to intervene had not Berger stepped in front of and one wished to show extreme rehad not Berger stepped in front of them with drawn sword.

Then a hoarse cry burst from Rincke's throat, as, after exerting his utmost strength, he found he was unable to stay one jot the downward movement of the weapon. The ward movement of the weapon. The when to rise, if the other lady remarks in Cuttler's left heard, as it. muscles in Cutler's left hand, as it mained standing, would be impera-

and the braggart gave vent to wild they approach her to take their

in the face.

Now the barrel pointed straight between the terror-stricken, distended eyes, and, with a sudden shifting first visitor is in doubt as to wheof his grip, Cutler moved his hand ther she should rise on this occatill his forefinger passed round the sion or remain seated, and often trigger. There was a slight con- she half-rises from her seat, thinks traction of the muscles, a deafening the better of it, and reseats herself. report, and Captain Alexander all the time rather uncertain whe-Rincke dropped, a lifeless heap, to the floor. The duellist had fought his last fight, and retribution, slow scribes that if the last comer is a but terrible, had sought him out.
For a moment the five stood spellnotice of her approach, and should bound. Cutler was the first to re- neither rise nor attempt to do so : but if she knows the newcomer, after cover himself.

"If you want me, gentleman," he said coolly, "here is my card.

I but if she knows the newcomer, accept the hostess has shaken hands and said a few words, she should rise

WHISTLING.

ITS MOTIVE.

Whistling is understood everywhere to signify coolness, confidence, carelessness. These may be virtues in cure at his country place, and made their proper place, but that place is not in the society of one's fellow creatures, whether one be acquainted mission. with them or not. servant dismissed, goes away whistling, if he dare. He wishes to express contempt, and he succeeds at least in enraging his master generally. A hobbledehoy who commits some breach of the proprieties commonly bursts into a whistle. This is to save his face, meaning no harm; but it signifies "I don't care !"-which is just the

reverse of the apology needed. At best it shows indifference; at worst. as the dullest feel, insult and provocation. Boswell tells a little story illustrating the former significance.
Johnson and he were dining with the Duke of Argyll, who asked a gentleman present to fetch some curiosity from another room. brought the wrong article and the brought the wrong article and the broke sent him back—the position of brilliantly that those who heard him this gentleman towards his host is said that, if they had shut their undisclosed. However, Boswell says eyes, they would not have known he "he could not refuse; but to avoid

any appearance of servility he whistled as he went out of the room. On my mentioning this afterwards to Dr. Johnson he said it was a nice trait of character. 'The gentleman desired to show his independency.' That is always the motive of whistling, when it has any. You very often see a young barbarlow-passengers and then fall to whistling deliberately. But cultured persons here, and quite common folk Therefore the condemnation Savages think it hateful to the gods, like the Tongan Islanders in Mariner's day, or the Australians still. It may be suspected, in this as in other cases, that they suppress a practice offensive to their human instinct by laying it under the ban of

Heaven.
All Moslems hate whistling; inhabitants of the province of Makian in Persia are said to furnish the necessary exception, and they are abhorred in consequence. Arabs hold that a whistler's mouth cannot be purified under forty days of penance-many think that a demon has entered it to corrupt the Faithful. It is on record that Buckhardt fell into the most serious peril of his expedition through whistling inadvertently.

In India there is no name for an abomination of which a right-minded individual could not be guilty. Chinese think with Arabs that whistling contaminates not only the agent, but the hearers.—Frederick Boyle, in the "Pall Mall Gazette."

men of Fiddlington, would never re- thing to shoot down here? turn Mrs. Strong-i'th'-tongue again. Rustic Boy (on his way home for Parliament?" from school)—Ay, there be the Wife: "Well, we didn't really intend to; but, you see, when she broke down and cried we couldn't

Husband 1 "But, my dear,

thought you said that you, the wo-

other without using your hands? It can be done. Try it this way: Place a hard-boiled egg in a wine-Try it this way: ! glass, and set another wine-glass a stone at Policeman Casey." alongside of it, about half an inch away. Now blow sharply down Honour," interrupted Mrs. Maloney; glass. The egg will then leap out

ITALIAN MAJULICA.

Majolica, properly speaking, is earthenware pottery covered with a white enamel into the composition ious colours are used. to bestow the same salutation on him, he tripped over his foot. Politely begging his pardon, he was about to pass on, when Rincke rose from his chair and blundered heavily against kim.

Tyes, sir," said the landlord, with roared.

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"To present") Mr. Gray."

When people are introduced to each work was imported into Italy. In other, the most graceful thing to do other, the first said.

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bully by the throat and jammed the mother or father by saying, the work of individual potteries. The him against the wall.

Captain Rincke was possessed of no mean strength, but he was like a Smith."

Ways introduce young people to impossible to identify for certain the mother or father by saying, the work of individual potteries. The master potters moved from one place to another, taking with them their skilled workmen. Hence ware may

When we remember the exquixite examples of Italian majolica we are partment of ceramic art has such these Italian potters .- "Spectator.

TALLEYRAND.

____ HOW HE MADE HIS PEACE WITH THE CHURCH.

In 1838 died the Prince de Talleyand, aristocrat and adventurer. whose wit was the flashing blade of cynicism, who could only have been lossed up on the shore by a storm -by the turbid waves of disillusion Over the Prodigal Son of the Church, who lived on everything but huska, and desired nothing less than fatted calves, a grim war was waged towards the end. As matters stood. the Church could grant such an infidel neither absolution nor Christian burial, and his niece. Mure Dino, was determined that he should have both. With all the tactical skill of a Frenchwoman, she set out to gain the Archbishop of Paris, de termined to wring what she wished

from him.

Talleyrand, equally determined that the Archbishop should not have anything to do with him, made claborate preparations to be transported from Paris directly he became serjously ill. He also subjugated the with him some kind of pact that would spare him death-hed sub-

A boy repri- In the end, the unexpected happenwhich no one had suspected. tricked the accomplished trickster. His pious little great-niece prattled to him about the Abbe Dupanloup, who was preparing her for her first Communion. vited him to dinner, and Dapanloop it was who finally arranged matters with the Archbishop. Talleyrand drew up a vague statement of his beliefs and his submission, which the Archbishop slightly modified. It remained but for Tallevrand to sign it : but this action he characteristically postponed till four o'clock on

the day that he died. His courage never failed him. Although he could not lie down, and He could only sit in a contorted posture, he never ceased to talk

> was ill. He died as he had lived .- "Times."

During his recent visit to Egypt the Duke of Connaught came across Mutiny ribbon. He entered into conversation with the veteram, questioning him on various matters, and with questions, and inquired whether well, although, perhaps, not quite so well as he could wish. "What you want," said the old man. in friendly confidence, "in the Army brains or tremendous influence. Take my tip, my friend, and chuck it.'

other as they emerged from the corridor of a concert hall. "I envy "Envy him!" echoed the other. Well, if I were going to envy a better voice. His was about the poorest I ever heard."

"It's not his voice I envy, man." was the reply; it's his tremendous | courage."

"After all, the sum of human hapoiness may be totalled up in three words," said she. "What on earth are they?" inquired her partner in life's joys and

"'I love you.' " "O. I thought you meant ' Pay to bearer.' "

Sportsman (on lonely country road)—I say, my boy, is there anyskulmaister comin' over the hill.

Mrs. Maloney was before the magistrate, charged with assault on Policeman Casey. She had been un-Do you know how to make an egg usually attentive throughout the jump out of one wineglass into an- proceedings, and now the magistrate was summing up the evidence. "The evidence shows, Mrs. Ma loney." he began, "that you threw "It shows more than that, yer

Said one keeper in the Zoo to an-

things.

The professor took some of the substance under analysis, and put it the Baltimore man worked it around

"Note any effect?" asked the pro-

"I didn't think it would. There are no alkaloids in it, then. anger. At last he picked up his does it taste?" "Very bitter."

"I don't know. That's what I am

was aroused. "What is it, any- between the egg and the glass on "it shows that Oi hit him." all talk and no do."

trying to find out. Someone around of one glass into the other. Of there is had come. Cutler threw here has been poisoning horses with down his paper, and sprang from his it."—Philadelphia "Public Ledger." lung power are required. 1635.

an old soldier in Cairo wearing the chatting in a friendly way. The old man, in his turn, plied the Duke abroad, are trained to regard po- he himself was in the Army, and how he was getting on. The Duke replied that he was getting on fairly

> "I tell you," said one man to anthat fellow who was singing." singer I'd select somebody with a

were an oddly assorted crowd, the cowboys, their sunburned faces contrasting with the paler but smokearmed railroaders and the flannelshorted miners. With ready hospi-" Doe " Wrenn made a place for him on the soap-box and accepted in return a cigar from the prof-

fered case.
Goin' t' be here long?" he demended when the brown cylinder

this hoim nodded. "I expect to stay here some time," he agreed with a light laugh. Mines?" questioned Wrenn with a curiosity so frank that it was robbed of its impertinence. "That's what," confirmed Chis-

a chap who had to go back east because his wife couldn't stand this attitude. It's the best little property in seven counties. gain at any price, but I'll sell low." "I've bought one already," plained Chisholm. mine back east sold it to me.

is part of a legacy." You don't mean Barton's questioned Wrenn.

m nets, and railroad men alike threw ore. was full five minutes before the pressed by the desperate outlook. up by the wireless stations and flashlaughter died down and Chisholm

"Franklin always was the unlucky coss," explained Wrenn white some itself to him, only to be dismissed as impracticable, and finally he droprundled at the humour of the situa- ped off to sleep through sheer brain a few weeks ago Mr. John Noll got That claim was named sar- weariness. castic like, you know,

cool that it was like to bankrupt nun was sellin it to a yap from "I understood that ore yielding 8 do's a ton was not a bad lot." said Chasholm. "The mine was sold

to be on a guarantee that it would average that."

He took Chisholm's hand and led him down the tunnel. They had agreed "But when Slick Saunders torches, and Wrenn stopped to light old the mine with that guarantee one of these. The faint illumination

that was played on him." where is the trick?" de-"You admit manded Chisholm

that the ore will run that much to "You know these rich fellows what the mountain. Franklin had run have taken tarms and tell you to the tunnel well in. actick will or champagne as you tile because it costs them the same?" asted Wrenn.

"I've heard the story," agreed "Well, running the Franklin is just

that sort of expensive buxury." ex-chained Wrenn. "It yields 8 dols. attempt to carry it off. to the ton and takes 9 dols, to get it to the railroad."

enly half a mile to the railroad," protested Chisholm.

ing down Wrenn's cheeks as he turn- Well !" ed again to his scatmate. That's one of Saunders's own,

he declared. That's been put on cince he bought the mine, because the L. & V. B. didn't run within to miles of the place when he got "But it does now?" reminded

Chesholm. Sure," assented Wrenn with a

chuckle, "but, man, don't you see-" a fresh outburst of mirth interrupted, and it was a full minute before the sentence was completed. "That half-mile is through solid

rock." be finally explained. railread tunnels the mountain rens within half a mile of the mine at a point about a third of the way Just go into the tunnel about 1700 feet, then turn to the right and begin to dig. You'll get there in time if you're a good digger." "How far is it around the mountain instead of through?" asked Chisholm, trying to conceal his cha-

'About 60 miles," was the startling information. "You can pover the top. There's a sort "You can get guich that runs to the north about 30 miles. You have to go around that spur to reach the railroad. It's 30 miles each way." Chisholm looked about the circle

of grinning faces. "I'm going to make that mine he announced as he rose to his "Can I get over there to-

morrow?" "I'll show you the way," volun-"I guess you won't teered Wrenn. talk that way after you've seen it.' "I said that I'm going to make a go of it, and that is what I mean, was the quiet answer. And now,

since the laugh appears to be on me,

if you gentlemen will-" invitingly open, and the crowd filed With real good will they drank a toast to Chisholm's success. for they liked his gameness in not turning back as half a dozen others had done since Franklin had completed

the first sale. Chisholm went up to his room and Wrenn went with him. "Doc." Wrenn was an old character about ping the rock with a drill, a hollow the little town of Marathon. It had mining camp when he had first drifted into the place. Now the town was a division point on Wrenn was still a personage

He dabbled in real estate in to local history and geography.

had deliberately swindled him in selling him the mine. He had gone to return. "A little blasting will enask the hand of Saunders's ward, able us to tumble the quartz down Helen Hale, in marriage, and Saun- a chute and then load on the cars ders had skilfully diverted the con- using the cave as a switching yard. versation to talk of mines, explain- Got a girl?" ing that he wanted his ward to marry someone who had a definite of Saunders," he explained. "It is

In a burst of impulsive generosity ing that as a mine-owner his suit us enough surface to control consent her little fortune was to re- There may be more prospects. holm did not care for the money, cautions."

but he wanted to spare her the unpleasantness of a quarrel with her guardian, and he thought well of the mining scheme.

Now he knew that it was all a been played on 'Slick' Saunders. Chi-holm came out on the hotel swindle. The impulsive offer was a swindle. The impulsive offer was a clever bit of acting the guarantee, we're square. He sold it to you, for men gathered about the door. They was but a trick repeatedly placed. ance of the railroad's proximity to see Nell married to a man of prowas a ghastly bit of humour which perty, and he sold me the mine for add d to Saunders's offence.

There was little sleep for ChisKolm that night, and it was with heavy ling light, they could not do better his wish all right. Here's hoping than thirty miles a day, and it was that he's happy when he finds it late in the afternoon of the second out."—Howard Melville, in the Bosday when at last they reined their ton "Globe." tired ponies before the mouth of the tunnel which was the visible part of Franklin's Fortune. the only sign of habitation, was slowly rotting away, and the decaying boards served only to furnish

their fuel for their camp fire. "These boards cost about three offered Wrenn. It's the property of dols. apiece," declared Wrenn as he "Franklin was too high-toned for a it possible to send a speaker's or log hut, and he wanted boards. You singer's voice and a photograph of

ting them in over the trail.' Chisholm nodded. The reference to the voice in a distant city within the trail reminded him of the task it twenty minutes. would be to get the ore down the

Long into the night he tossed restcould ask the reason for their lessly on the rude bed of fir boughs they had built in the mouth of the tunnel. Plan after plan suggested

It seemed but a few minutes before he was wakened by someone rough-tuck to locate a claim that was so ly shaking his shoulder, and he halfroused to become conscious that

The only thing that saved Wrenn was trying to wake him. "Is it daylight already?" he asked sleepily. "Daylight be hanged," said Wrenn. "I don't know what time it is, but it's not daylight. Get up and come

with me.' He took Chisholm's hand and led placed the same trick on you was scarcely sufficient to show themtheir way, but Wrenn stumbled after a look at his watch, nor did he pause until they had brought up at the far end of the tunnel which had been sunk deep into the side of

There was always the possibility of striking higher grade stuff, and he had worked until the last penny was gone. Most of the ore lay outside Che holm, "but I fail to see the con- the tunnel mouth, forming an artificial platform in front of the entrance. It was perfectly safe there, or theatre and without any effort Mme. D'Alaza had been wounded in for no one was so foolhardy as to or straining of the ear hear a the right shoulder. Physicians ex-

"Now, I.ll tell you," announced Wrenn as he huddled close to the the platform in front of them. rock. "I'll swear that I heard the For the horns from which the "But Sainlers said that it was rock, "I'll swear that I heard the east-bound Overland a little while that goes through as soon as the laughter, and the tears were stream. Overland clears. If we hear that-

"How can we hear through half a mile of rock?" questioned Chisholm. "That's just it," explained Wrenn. if we hear the freight it's because When they the rock's not there. built the tunnel they ran into a sort of cave. I've been in it, but no one ever explored it fully. I've an idea that it goes back further than we believed, and that it is near the end of this tunnel that the cave terminates. If it is-"

With a dull rumble the west-bound freight rattled past, and the torch fell from Wrenn's hand as he sprang "The to his feet.

"I win," he cried. It's a long cave, and the sound comes up like a speaking tube. We'll drill through and ship our ore down into the cave. We can get the railroad people to run a siding into the cave and load right Then we can run it over to there. Caldwell and-say, I'll bet there's nobody been in this tunnel since the railroad tunnel was built. It Saunders had taken a look he might have found out, but as soon as he heard what he was up against he went back east to slip the mine to someone else."

"And you think that you can break through?" asked Chisholm. "We'll get the sticks and picks and go to work on it," declared Wrenn, striking a match and relighting the

He fairly danced down the tunnel to the mouth, and after they had boiled coffee and fried some bacon, they cared for the horses, then armed with picks and drills they pushed their way into the tunnel again.

It was late in the evening when the drill holes were ready for the charges of dynamite they had brought with them in the expectation of taking out some samples, and while Chis-There was no need to complete the holm made his way back to the The door to the bar stood mouth of the tunnel Wrenn remained to light the fuses. Presently he joined his companion, and together they listened for the detonation of the

Wrenn could scarcely wait for the smoke to clear from the tunnel before he hurried down to see the re-The end of the tunnel had been blown down, and now by tapsound was given forth. Impatiently they waited for the passage of the west-bound passenger train, and the increased distinctness of the the L. & V. B., and it had grown sound told them that Wrenn's coninto a place of importance, but clusions were correct. They were close to the end of the cave which

opened into the tunnel. Wrenn despatched Chisholm small way, and he ran survey lines more dynamite, whilst he remained for prospectors, but there was little behind to make the drill holes. Four that he could not turn a hand to, days later Chisholm was back with and he was a mine of information as the supplies, and that night the shot broke through the barrier, and Wrenn Before Wrem left the room, Chisholm realised that Eben Saunders the mouth of the cave.

"It's all right," he reported on his

Chisholm nodded. "She is a on her account that I am here." "Send for her," commanded Wrent he had offered to sell Chisholm this "She can take out an adjoining mine for half its real value, hint- claim, and so will I. That will give would be regarded with great favour. tunnel and take toll for ore from If Helen married without Saunders's other mines passing through ours. vert to her guardian. Harry Chis- any case it's worth while taking pre-

'Then you are sure it's all right?'

was but a trick repeatedly played "That was what he got," assented capital has been a duel between on the unsuspecting, and the assur-Chisholm. "He said that he wanted well-known Parisian ladies,

questioned Chisholm

"Right?" echoed Wrenn.

half of its real value." "And three times what he paid for it," said Wrenn with a chuckle.
"And it was all because he wanted morning with Wrenn. Even travel-

VOICES AND PICTURES.

TO TRAVEL ALL OVER THE WORLD BY ELECTRICITY.

Quite the most astonishing of reone up with a hatchet, cent inventions is that which makes can imagine the time they had get- the person a thousand miles away, and reproduce both the image and

By means of a little piece of metortuous path. There was not even chanism, an electric valve, no larger old width for a waggon road, while a than a watch, a person's voice may cableway 30 miles long was out of be picked up, hurled a thousand miles the question. He had seen a place and reproduced in hundreds of places "This is known as the Franklin's some ten miles down the gulch where simultaneously as loud and distinct a trail might be made over the di- in fact, even more distinctly—as it The announcement was greeted by vide, but even that would be useless sounds when coming directly from Cowboys, with anything except high grade the speaker or singer. These speeches He had not lost his determi- and images vibrating at the ends It nation to succeed, but he was de- of electric wires may even be picked around the world and to ships on

all the oceans. This seems almost incredible, yet two devices lately invented make these things entirely practical. Only his invention, the telelectrophone, working order. And now we learn that, by one of these coincidences that so often happen when some great scientific discovery is pendng, an eminent Frenchman, Edouard Belin, invented an apparatus which completely solves the sending of photographic images by telegraph to

Here is where the Frenchman's imely invention comes in to make a complete reproduction of both voice, person, and scenery simultaneously in far distant places.

TETRAZZINI AND CARUSO POSSIBILITIES.

The telharmonic system already sends instrumental music to a distance, but it is by a very complicated and expensive process. singer's voice over long distances ther giving ground. by holding a telephone receiver to But the telelectrophone the car. does away with this inconvenience and vastly broadens the scope of long distance transmission. An audmore distinctly than if he were on

voice proceeds will be distributed all he not simply one voice. dozen or twenty voices all talking in unison, sounding like one powerful voice. The possibilities of such an invention are almost unlimited. At a fashionable function the novelty may be introduced of Tetrazzini's voice coming out of the petals of an artificial flower in the conservatory. Caruso's high tenor notes may e heard piping from a bush, and other operatic favourites may warble in concert from the arc lights.

Or it may be possible in the not distant future for any one who has telephone in his home to have a telelectrophone attachment added to it, and by turning on a switch n the evening hear the opera, a lecture, a political speech or whatever happens to be the chief attraction in the city that evening, or some great performance in a remote city. But the most striking and marve lous effects will be seen when both the telelectrophone and long disance photography are used together, eproducing both voice and image o as to make it seen as if the per

son were really on the stage before the audience. The inventor says that by this system the voice could be sent to any part of the worldacross the seas-by the wireless system, while the cable is carrying the photographic images.

Previous inventions to send photographic portraits by telegraph have been marred because the image received was disfigured by curious checkered markings. M. Belin's apparatus transmits a perfectly clear photograph.—"Popular Science Sift ings.

WOULD ELOPE WITH HIM.

I recently listened to a debate in one of the debating societies of Chi- out of a spherical shape into that cago under the momentous question of an egg. "woman suffrage."

The debater upon the "antispeech and a most original series of surpassed by the "coherers of the funniest and most unanswer-Here it is almost in full :-

world. If he hadn't made Eve, she come to know a great deal. N-n-no, she apple and caten it. never would have picked it g-g-given it to Adam to eat.

"Paul, in his epistles, says w-w-woman should k-k-keep still. And besides, 1-ladies and gentlemen. women couldn't fill the offices. "I d-d-defy anyone to p-p-point out a woman in this city or country that could be sheriff. Would a woman t-turn out in the d-dead night and track and arrest a m-mmurderer? I say n-n-no. Ten to one she would clope w-w-with him." And, amid thunders of applause and laughter the gallant defender of man's rights triumphantly took his scat .- "Washington Herald."

Belle-This new hat I got doesn't suit my hair at all. Maud-Well, dear, and which you going to change?

DUEL BETWEEN BEAUTIES.

man, it's the finest joke that's ever FEMININE AFFAIR OF HONOUR SOME INTERESTING SAYINGS. IN A PARISIAN SUBURB.

The latest sensation in the French who any two contestants of the sterner led to this sanguine outcome-for it was carried on until one of the wo-

In consequence of a dispute growing out of matters absolutely confidential, Mile. De Namias sent her seconds, Mmes. De S— and D— to tors, but those will Mme. Andree d'Alaza to ask an apolitely after things." ogy or satisfaction from her by recourse to arms.

Mmc. D'Alaza refused to retract anything. A duel was thereupon decided upon

after a conference among the four seconds. The following conditions were the formally agreed upon for the duel

"Mile. De Namais is recognised to be the offended party. "The weapon chosen is the regulation duelling rapier. "Sleeveless chemisettes, light shoes,

and gloves at will are the restrictions as to clothing. "A space of 15 metres (16 yards) behind each contestant is allowed, and ground gained in any onslaught is allowed to the advantage of the

one gaining it. "Each onslaught is to last two minutes, with two-minute intervals

of rest. "The duel shall cease upon the order of the seconds, following their consultation with the physicians in attendance. These rules were rigidly enforced by

the seconds and by the appointed director of the affair. The duel took place, as arranged, in the Parc de Cabassud, at Ville d'Avray, a suburb of Paris, and it is described as having been a spirited encounter. The contestants arrived in the park with their seconds shortly after

dawn. They stripped off their coats and waists on either side of a grassy enclosure, while the physicians took the rapiers from their cases and dipped them in an antiseptic solution.

Then, sword in hand, the two wo men faced each other. Both were apparently calm, but the bitterness be tween them was easy to be seen They glanced coldly at each other, out struck each other's guard sharply as the word to begin was given. For the first two minutes neither gave ground. The two women went at each other savagely, and had to be separated at the expiration of the period for the first engagement. During the second period of two minutes it was pretty much the same, also possible to hear a speaker's or neither wounding the other and nei-

proved decisive. Mlle. De Namias "rushed" her antagonist, and the latter cried out that she was "touch-Her seconds ran up to her, ed." ience may be sitting in a large hall and she fell into their arms. speaker a thousand or miles away amined the wound, and pronounced it not dangerous, but Mmc. D'Alaza was too weak to go on with the

The third bout with the swords

due!. Nevertheless Mme. D'Alaza refused There's a west-bound freight about the room, so that there will to make any apology to Mile. De Namias, and the latter left the field, compelled to accept as sufficient satisfaction her having wounded her adversary. The result of the duel was stated in a paper drawn up and a period with-This is the keysigned by the seconds and by the

physicians. The duel was actually cinematographed by agreement between the speaking once more on the Irish land principals, in order that the victor might have thereafter the gratification of gloating over the sickening

A MARVELLOUS MACHINE.

Mr. Carl Snyder has just demon strated that the sensitiveness of all human organs seems very gross indeed, as compared with that of the implements of a present day laboratory. We think of the eye and the car as marvels of mechanism. However, a photographic plate, coupled with a telescope, will discover millions of stars whase light the retina does no appreciate; and the microscope, with its revelations of the world of the infinitely small evidences the comparative crudeness of the human sense of sight. ear hears but little of what is going ing on about us. The microphone makes the thread of the fly sound

like a tramp of cavalry. Our heat-sense is very vague; we cannot realise a difference of teminstrument 200,000 times as sensitive as the skin, will note a difference of a millionth of a degree. A galvanometer will flex its finger at the current drop of mercury so as to press it

The amount of work done by a wink of the eye would equal 100 bilwoman" side was doubtless engag- lions of the winks marked on the ed in his first effort. This fact, scale of a very delicate instrument; together with a slight impediment of even its performance, however, is far arguments, combined to produce one Branly, of Paris, by which the Hertz waves of wireless telegraphy are able speeches that I nad ever heard, caught in their pulsings through space. The range of impressions "Ladies and gentlemen,-The first which we get from lifting an object thing to find out is w-w-what man is very small; an ordinary chemist's was m-made for. God created balance is some 20 million times as Adam first, and put him in the sensitive. The latter will weigh Garden of Eden. Tthen he made down the 200th part of a milli-

never would have p-p-picked the make it evident that our sense gives us reports only of a comparatively and small number of comparatively gross | 1 have to settle quarrets and solve stimuli.—"Popular Science Siftings." | problems that might have taxed the stimuli.—"Popular Science Siftings." | problems that might have to be

> There are some new coins just out, all fresh from the Mint-three a We told Jack about it.

"Nonsense!" he said. "Third of penny! Why, it would upset bookkeeping horribly." "Not at all. Here they are." We produced two farthings and a halfpenny, brand new from the Mint. Jack is now planning revenge.

"Darling," exclaimes the happy husband, after the minister had pro nounced them one, "I am not worthy of your love." "Of course you're opportunity like this to go by.

PARLIAMENTARY "BULLS."

der to benefit posterity? posterity I do not mean our ances- formances. His practice was

But "bulls" in the House are so plentiful that we can confine oursel- hered his body and swiched ves to quite modern examples, with- with great velocity down and up fathers than the stallion and the easily exhausting the supply. House this year must be credited to might have been expected, sooner or derer, yet the parental love exhibit-Mr. Kettle, who represents Tyrone, later, at his last performance, he ed by this bird of prey is used by East. Dealing with the unemployed question, from the Irish point of ing on the slope of the shoot he birds are taken from the nest view, he repudiated the nostrums of struck the upturned edge with his the parents follow in order to feed Tariff Reform and Socialism, and de- body and fell into the ring below. clared of the latter :- "I agree with

theory upon which it is based." Several members of the present ed that "redistribution is a theory said :—"I will now repeat what I tended to seat twelve persons. was about to say when the honourable member interrupted me." Winston Churchill declared, on one from a level platform, the trains,

his soul. Even Mr. Arthur Balfour makes occasional slips of this character, as sharp curve, where the cars ducted in a House which he de- dive downwards into a lake of real scribed "as an empty theatre of un-Mr. Gladstone once upset the gravity of the ming beneath the lake will be conthe teeth of his own words." George Balfour, when referring to a proposed loan to the Indian Treasury, remarked that the paltry sum of £2,000,000 was a "mere flea-bite Aerial Auto Race." It is a fearof £2,000,000 was a "mere flea-hite Aeriai Auto Race." It is a lear-in the ocean;" and when speaking some spectacle of 1,200 pound mo-the big creature with both hands by

about Indian military affairs he British soldier was Mr. Riteme our Indian Army." Mr. Riteme subject once spoke of a "thorny subject which had long been a bone of coneral member of staid demeanour, sent occasion." The West African and 4.

beringing volcano which at any moment a spark might set aflame." During a debate upon the reading of the Irish Land Bill in 1896, Lord Londonderry concluded stone of the bill; are you going to kill it?" Better still was a sen-tence which he uttered, in 1897, when question :- "That, your lordship will see"-referring to a quotation which he had just made—"endorses up to the hilt what I have said." These oratorical efforts were, however, easily eclipsed by Sir Frederick Milner, who, when in speaking on the Budget, said, "A cow may be drained dry; and if Chancellors of the Exhequer persist in meeting every de-

will inevitably kill the cow that lays the golden milk." I mentioned Sir Boyle Roche at the beginning of this article, and a famous bull of his-"Blank never opens his mouth without putting his foot in it"-recalls that of a later day Irish Parliamentarian who, referring to another member, said that 'the worst of So-and- so is that he never opens his mouth without treading on somebody's corns."

ficiency that occurs by taxing

Among other Parliamentary word of the best among a large collection made, the following may be briefly mentioned :-" Though not out of the wood, we have a good ship"perature beyond one-fifth of a de- Lord Curzon; "The interests of the gree. The barometer, however, an employers and employed are the same nine times out of ten,-I will ber opposite shakes his head at that, but he can't shake mine; "This bill effects such a change generated by simply deforming a that the last leap in the dark was a mere flea-bite;'' "In every line of this hill they have hatched a chicken which will come home to roost."-Peter Penn, in the "English Illustrated Magazine."

"BOCKRA" MISSUS.

A DAY IN A WHITE WEST IN-DIAN WOMAN'S LIFE.

"You people at home think that we live a lazy life in the tropics" said the wife of a West Indian baoa- fire, and allow the curry to simmer na-planter to the writer; but an Englishwoman who goes out to the West Indies to help her husband "If he hadn't c-created Eve, there Without such instruments as these never would have b-been all the s-s-sin there is now in this w-w-world shout we world shout we will shout with the world shout we will shout we will shout we will shout we will shout with the world should be with the worl finds out that that idea is mistaken

"All day long, when I'm at home, I have to settle quarrels and solve wisdom of Solomon. I have to be queen, doctor, lawyer, judge, Lady Bountiful, house manager, and detective, all in one.

"I am up soon after five o'clock to superintend the early breakfast of coffee, oranges, and toast, and begin preparations for the second substantial breakfast at eleven o'clock. Early as it is, there are sure to be several negroes and negresses waiting at my judgment-seat for help

"Let go that jib-sheet!" roared the skipper, as the squall struck the the friend. of your love." "Of course you're not," she replied, "but at my age a not," she replied, "but at my age a first can't afford to let even an the novice who had joined the of text to keep the illustrations from yacht's crew.

FOR EXCITEMENT SEEKERS.

The amusement world has many novelties in store for its votaries Probably the best "bulls" are bred this summer, and some of them will mals, their behaviour in regard to at Westminster. Some of the best be seen at the coming Franco-Bri- family life agrees in many points. ever made in the House of Commons tish Exhibition. All appear to One reason why this fact is not capital has been a duel between two were those with which Sir Boyle have a scientific basis—mathemati- generally known is that the most Roche used to convulse his hearers; cal or mechanical—in their method touching traits of the family affecwell-known ratissian lautes, the Roche used to convuise his nearers; call of mention of some of tion of animals have been observed were as scrupulous in adhering to the one of his most amusing, perhaps, of working, so mention of some of tion of animals have been observed one of working to the laute that the laute of details of the "code of honour" as being the following:—"Mr. Speaker," them will not be out of place here, in distant lands. Besides, it is not he cried, on a certain occasion, "why says the London "Science Siftings." easy to make such observations, besex who ever crossed swords. Gossip whould we beggar ourselves in or- There was one thriller, however, cause What, which Paris promised to send us, the latter especially, employ every sir, has posterity done for us?" and which will not now appear. It possible means to screen their When the roar which followed this was known as Gadbin's leap, but young from observation. sally had subsided, he entered upon the chief actor, Gadbin, was killed a No greater error could be made his lucid explanation:—"Sir by few days ago during one of his per- than to assume that herbivorous tors, but those who come immedia- jump from a platform one hundred of their gentler disposition, must be feet in the air, land as a diver better parents than the carnivora would on a long shoot which gatuntil he landed after a final somer- bull. The same holds among birds, sault squarely on his feet. As The hawk is surely a born mur-

> everything in Socialism, except the feet in the air, a sudden dip to the wards their young. ground and then a plunge beneath In parental qualities, as in bodily the waters of a small lake is an-structure, the monkey tribe, how Government have mixed their meta- other promised sensation to excite- ever stands nearest to the human This ment lovers. It is to be built by race. Nature seems to provide Mr. Asquith not long since remark- a well-known railroad engineer and that the more helpless a creature is ed that "redistribution is a theory inventor, and will be the first real at birth, the more parental care subject, which requires delicate handling or it will tread on some peo- road. It will be built at a seaside like men, are very helpless at birth ple's toes," and again, in a debate place, some distance from the ocean, and of slow growth. on the legal position of trade and the round trip made by the cars outang is supposed to require from unions, he said that, owing to the will be a little over two miles. The sixteen to twenty years for discussion being very strictly limit- track upon which the mono-rail cars plete development. ed by one of the Standing Orders, will run will be laid out so as to key is so excellent a father that make a giant figure "8." Scien- his many repulsive traits may be fettered, and we are really beating tifically, the Boyes mono-rail rail- forgiven him, and his consort the air to no purpose." During a road is said to be periect. Each most affectionate mother. The specdiscussion on the Children's Em- car, which is 60 feet in length, is tacle of a monkey mother with ployment Bill, Mr. John Burns, divided into four sections or compartment is in-with an air of tired protestation. Partments. Each compartment is in-man expression for doting maternal As a thriller the Boyes railroad is The excessive care lavished by Mr. likely to be a success. Startling male monkeys on their young was one from a level platform, the trains, noticed even in antiquity, and

> occasion, that Sir Henry Campbell- by a series of dips, up and down, Bannerman "had sat so long on the fence that the iron had entered into will be nearly one hundred feet have been observed in modern times. above the ground. Rounding a but many monkey mothers have died when commenting on the fact that hang at an angle of forty-five de- little ones. Scottish delates were usually conwater. By means of fountains the entrance and exit of a tube run-House by charging an eminent Conservative with "shaking his head in Sir the danger of even wetting their feet.

> A further thriller this year will be called "Autos that Pass," or "The where a turtle was lying some eigh tor-cars hurled through the air, one declared that "the pale face of the somersaulting, the other shooting head." British soldier was the backbone of straight and swiftly under it. The Mr. Ritchie two motors start at an elevation the surface to breathe, and then of fifty-eight feet. The runaway before they make the leap is ninety tention among us." I see several feet long. On this steep runaway is faces around me," observed a Lib- a double track of steel rails, but the cars do not rise the rail side by "who I know would oppose the bill, side. Car. No. 1 rides on rails 1 and who are not here on the pre- and 3; car No. 2 rides on rails 2 When the start is made Car No. 1

To the end of dashus after No. 1. the ninety-foot runaway the progress are changed. At the end of the sen- runaway, just where the track curves upward after its steep descent, the forward wheels of Car No. 1 strike a small upright projection of steel. This projection is not sufficiently elevated to stop the car or cause any great jolt, but it "trips up" the car, causing it to turn a somersault, as it is hurled into the air up to a height of thirty feet. The car having completed its somersault drops on a level platform and stops short, having gone a distance of twentyeight feet from the point where it

the left the runaway. brewing and distilling industry, they But before car No. 1 has landed. while still it is 30 feet up in the air with just half of its somersault completed, car No. 2 passes. in a flashingly swift straight-away jump, directly under it and lands 40 feet away on a sloping platform. Car No. 2 had encountered no resistance at the foot of the runaway, but was shot straight forward with its full

The delay caused to No. 1 by its somersault gives No. 2 just time to pass under it and to get out of comicalities which strike me as some its way before No. 1 makes the drop to its landing platform. The two cars arrive in the experiments already tried at their landings with almost a simultaneous "bang." The apparatus close is the "race." for this sensational thriller has been constructed by M. Maurice Garaneven say ninety-nine times out of ger, a French engineer. Each car money, but he feared to raise the ten:" "Ah! the honourable memin the "Aerial Auto Race" weighs men. It would greatly offend the Each will carry a gentry, he said. 1.100 pounds. woman, weighing about 100 pounds.

A good way of using up cold meat

is to curry it, and one of the best ways of currying is the following: Take one table-spoonful of dripping. put it into a saucepan to get add one onion, chopped, and fry it till it is brown, then cut half a pound of cold cooked meat into small pieces and fry them also, and stir in one dessertspoonful of curry powder, a saltspoonful of salt, an apple finely chopped, and half a pint of water. Stir them till they boil, then draw the pan to the side of the with the lid off for half an hour, so that the water may become reduced, year." Serve it very hot with plain boiled

Philosophy, it has been said. the art of bearing other people's troubles. The truest philosopher I ever heard of was a woman. She was brought into the hospital suf-The fering from a poisoned leg. house-surgeon made a hurried examination. speech.
"It will have to come off," he told

"What, not all of it?"

growled the house-surgeon. "Nothing else for it?" "No other chance for you whatever." explained the house-surgean. "Ah well, thank Gawd it's not my 'ead."-From the Angel and the Author," by Jerome K. Jerome.

running into one another."

"So you are writing stories," said

ANIMAL PARENTAL HABITS.

Notwithstanding the great differences between man and other ani-

to (vegetable eating) animals, because (flesh eaters). The lion and the him tiger are unquestionably them, and so these usually wary A wild whirl nearly one hundred birds fall victims to their duty to

Pliny asserts in all seriousness that will of grief after the death of

RIDING A TURTLE.

Mr. Chas. Frederick Holder, in the new book "Big Game at Sea," tells which he went in for diving for turtles-it was off the coast of Florida -he swam under water towards feet below the surface, and "grasped the projecting shell just over

The turtle immediately dashed to plunged down into the water again with the hope of washing him off "I was fast giving out when the turtle rose again to blow. In real ity it had dragged me only about fifty feet, but, so rapid was the rate against the water, that it increased the necessity of breathing. At Lake Tchad were once graphically described by a member as "a slumtime, I believe I could remain under a trigger at the side of the track that releases Car No. 2, which self to stretch out perfectly straight at first, thus aiding my steed which was now flying along like a of the cars is the same, but at the bird, and for a second time I was instant of the leap their conditions threatened with suffocation. I could feel the veins in my head swelling. my eyes seemed ready to start from my head, and I was about to relea-

my hold,' Mr. Holder, however, was siddenly struck by an idea worthy of a hero in a Jules Verne story :-

"I drew up my knees and secured a position which, if the turtle had been on land, would have been a kneeling This brought my body di one. rectly against the running water. the effect upon the turtle was instantaneous; my changed position de flected its head upwards, and out of the water we came. I gasping for wind, the turtle uttering a loud

snort. "As it plunged down again. heard the shouts of the men on the wall, caught a 'bravo!' from someone, and realised that I had accidentally solved the secret of turtle rid-

The spirit in which the Order of Baronctage was created was frankly cynical. James I. was desperately hard up. and could not devise new ways replenishing the exchequer. The ready mind of the Earl of Salisbury was equal to the emer-Let the King create hundred baronets, each should pay £1000 for his dignity. The King was willing to raise the money, but he feared to raise the "Tush, sire," replied the uncourtly Earl of Salisbury. "Tush, sire, you want the money; it will do you

good; the honour will do the gentry very little harm."
The King created the Order, and pocketed the resultant wealth Every man paid a thousand pounds. 'Evening Standard." The lawyer was drawing up Enpeck's will.

"I hereby bequeath all my property to my wife." dictated Enpeck "Got that down?" "Yes, answered the attorney On condition." continued peck, "that she marries within

"But why that condition?" asked the man of law. "Because," answered the meek and lowly testator, "I want somebody to be soory that I died. See?"

Golfer (to long-suffering and wearied caddie)-How many's that, San

Caddie-Ye're playin' yer ninth He was a man of blunt Ye tappit is aff the tee in yin. missed it altaegether in twa, went in tae the sandbank in three, ye didna get oot in four, but ye goot oot five, ye gaed intae the whims in sax, "The whole of it, I am sorry to ye didna get oot in seven but W got oot in acht, and noo ye're play-in' yer ninth.—"Punch."

The inspector was talking about adverbs and adjectives. "Does your master use adverbs and adjectives?" he asked. "Yes, sir," chorused the scholars "Well, what does he use when he "Not exactly," answer- does not use adverbs and

"I am tives?" There was silence. Finally a little fellow waved his hand. "He gener-ally uses a ruler, sir." 1635.

clair and Beggs. to be allowed to o conditions laid dow motion of Crs. 1 Clauses 4, 5, and 6 of Crs. Stewart an -Cr. Slate move material off the sid out the engineer's Roddis, Stewart, a opposition. Cr. G ment that no cont take any material roads except under recommended by th by Cr. Roddis, and mover and seconde tion. Clause 8-A Crs. Douglas and R Referred to North motion of Crs. Do Clause 11—Adopte The following ac for payment on the the Finance Commit £3; H. Haywa on, £3; H. Haywar £3 12s 6d; G. Carver Brigades' Board, & Halpin, 15s; fox rev £5; J. Lowe, £1 10 10s; petty cash ad Stevens, £5 6s 8d; Commoris & Ladwig. (treasurer), £5; said Bennett, £3 10s; C. E. Wendt, £2 6s; A. 6d; J. Whitfield, £5 8s; T. Buchanan, £5 58; 8. Morley, 14s £17 8s 6d; H. F. Wa Bennett, £1 1s 9d; 7s 7d; J. George, Bros., £2 2s 3d; Bu 31; T. Nugent, £9: J. Ryan, £4 10s; L R. Howlett, 11s 6d E. Williams, £4 4s McIntyre, £4

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. Gillespie, £9; I. Elder, £7; L. Wilkie, £10 1s 3d G. Exell, 13s 9d; Cleveland, £6 &s; H 8d; S. George, £88s £11 0s 6d; deposit Watkin, £3 1s; J. £11 Os 6d: Broadbent, £2 10s; Extras on contracts Cr Sinclair explair to the account for £5. that as their engined **surveyor** under the L Muntz was employed Cr. Roddis asked ong he was going to lie on the ground at was a difficulty in get Mr Muntz replied that only delivered on Sact not seen them yet, a have them put in ne The treasurer (Mr ported that £161 18s ceived and banked sin £586 1s had been paid tember, and that £139 lue the bank, as aga last report. - Receive GENERAL I Cr. Beggs, pursua

striking of a shilling seconded by Crs. Slav carried. The valuation was a Riding, £20,899, as as 1907-8; East, £18,285, West, £28,546, as again £67,730, as against . The secretary subr of the estimated receip for the year ending to a total of £2052 £1299 15s (East), and a total of £5813, with seaufort water supp 6s 1d to trust account balances of £639 14s 1 £370 7s 10d respective East, and West ridin available for new w available for new w £155 7s 1d; East, £. £597 7s 2d; Beaufort 18s 1d.—Adopted. The secretary said debit balance was so count of the revenue f and subsidy not being and subsidy not being expected. The new r almost ready to go ou ment by 1st Decembe

formal motions for the

The business having by lunch time (with the resentation of an en the late Lord Linlithg Club, arranged for : Lewis tendered his of he president. The cough that is conter, and which continue and summer, nearly alw throat or lung trouble,

Applications for 28

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The amount ordered for, and the list kept

teglected. The ordin nay soothe the throat, power to heal. Recoverand a second attack is n and a second attack is n You cannot get a better of this description to Cough Remedy. Che Remedy is an excellen throat and lung trouble soothes the irritation saroat and lung troubles the irritation, affected parts, and leave healthy condition, that second attack is remove R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

erations in valuation as directed. 7. 1

terations in valuation as directed. 7.1 have been considering the advisability of inserting a clause in contracts preventing contractors obtaining material from the sides of roads, and would be glad to know if the council cares about giving any directions in the matter. 8. Several complaints have been made to me shout

any directions in the matter. 8. Several complaints have been made to me about the bad state of road in Shicer Gully, parish of Raglan, and I would recommend that Mr Smith be asked to open surveyed road on south side of gully. 9. I submit survey plans of catchment areas of Snake Valley and Waterloo reservoirs, and I would now recommend that application be made to the Lands Department for reservation. 10. I submit draft regulations governing the supply of water along the Beaufort water supply race for the consideration of the council. 11. I have been unable to ascer-

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tain definitely the present owner of shop in Snake Valley formerly owned by Mrs Edward, and as this has been the case

for some time, I would recommend that

proceedings be taken to attach rates to

property, and, if necessary, an order be obtained to sell. 12. There are still four contracts in hand from year just closed; details are submitted separately. I

would like to get out some new works

next meeting.—Received. Clause 1— Department to be informed, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis, that all conditions have been complied with. Clause 2—Department to be notified that there

2—Department to be notified that there is no objection, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs. Clause 3—Mr Williams to be allowed to obtain a lease on the conditions laid down by the engineer, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Douglas. Clauses 4, 5, and 6—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and G. Lewis. Clause 7

-Cr. Slater moved that a clause be in-

serted so that no contractor can get material off the sides of the roads with-

out the engineer's consent. Crs. Beggs, Roddis, Stewart, and L. Lewis spoke in opposition. Cr. G. Lewis seconded the motion. Cr. Beggs moved as an amendment that no contractor be allowed to take any material from the sides of

roads except under special circumstances recommended by the engineer. Seconded

by Cr. Roddis, and carried; only the mover and seconder voting for the motion. Clause 8—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Douglas and Roddis. Clause 10—Referred to North Riding members, on

motion of Crs. Douglas and L. Lewis. Clause 11—Adopted, on motion of Cr.

The following accounts were passed

for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :-D. D. Camer-

on, £3; H. Hayward, £6; A. Parker, £3; 12s 6d; G. Carver, 15s; Country Fire Brigades' Board, £2; 19s; 10d; W. H. Halpin, 15s; fox rewards cash advance,

Halpin, 15s; fox rewards cash advance, 25; J. Lowe, £1 10s; Cr. Flynn (first instalment president's allowance), £12 10s; petty cash advance, £5; W. G. Stevens, £5 6s 8d; C. Wright, £9 10s; Morris & Ladwig, £4; E. J. Muntz (treasurer), £5; salaries, £32 6s 8d; W. Bennett, £3 10s; C. Kirkpatrick, 5s 3d; E. Wendt, £2 6s; A. C. Welsh, £3 18s 6d; J. Whitfield, £5 12s 6d; C. Ball, £8 8s; T. Buchanan, £5 5s; R. Gardiner, £55s; 8. Morley, 14s; John Carmichael, £17 8s 6d; H. F. Watkin, £1 1s 9d; W. Bennett, £1 1s 9d; Hawkes Bros., £12 1s 7d; J. George, £1 17s; Stevenson

la 7d; J. George, £1 17s; Stevenson Bros., £2 2s 3d; Buchanan Bros., £1 18s

Bros., £2 2s 3d; Buchanan Bros., £1 18s 31; T. Nugent, £9; Miller & Co., £7 10s; J. Ryan, £4 10s; L. T. G. Smith, £5 4s; R. Howlett, 11s 6d; J. Whitla, £1 8s; E. Williams, £4 4s; J. N. Muntz, £30; J. McIntyre, £4; W. C. Pedder, 10s; J. Gillespie, £9; T. Meehan, £8 8s; H. M. Elder, £7; L. Wilkie, £2 19s 6d; D. Wilkie, £10 1s 3d; R. Ward, £3 7s 7d; G. Exell, 13s 9d; W. Lynch, £5 5s; T. Cleveland, £6 6s; H. M. Stuart, £6 3s 8d; S. George, £88s; contract payments

8d; S. George, £88s; contract payments

-H. F. Watkin, £51 18s 6d; J. Nunn,
£11 0s 6d; deposits refunded—H. F.
Watkin, £3 1s; J. Nunn, £1 10s; T.

Broadbent, £2 10s; total, £405 7s 3d.

Extras on contracts.—H. F. Watkin, £10 3s; J. Nunn, £11 0s 6d.

Cr Sinclair explained, with reference to the account for £30 to Mr J. N. Muntz,

that as their engineer was not a license

surveyor under the Land Act, Mr J. N. Muntz was employed to do the work.

Cr. Roddis asked the engineer hov

leg on the ground at Lillirie, as there was a difficulty in getting past them.—

Mr Muntz replied that the posts were only delivered on Saturday, and he had not seen them yet but he proposed to

not seen them yet, but he proposed to have them put in next week.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £161 188 11d had been re-

ceived and banked since last report, that 2586 ls had been paid away during September, and that £1397 8s 10d was now

due the bank, as against £973 6s 9d at last report.—Received and adopted.

aluation and estimates and for the triking of a shilling rate, which were seconded by Crs. Slater and Stewart, and

The valuation was as follows :- North

1907-8; East, £18,285, as against £18,803 West, £28,546, as against £28,506; total

67,730, as against £67,706 for 1907-8.

The secretary submitted a statement

the estimated receipts and expenditure

of the year ending 30/9/09, amounting a total of £2052 5s (North Riding),

\$129 158 (East), and £1865 (West), or a total of £5813, with £738 18s 1d to

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Beggs, pursuant to notice, moved formal motions for the adoption of the

FINANCE.

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cially, employ every

to screen their servation. rror could be made ie that herbivorous ng) animals, because disposition, must be than the carnivora The lion and the equestionably better he stallion and the holds among birds. surely a born murparental love exhibitl of prey is used by apture it. The young from the nest and Bow in order to feed these usually wary

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replied the uncourtly "Tush, sire, you : it will do you ur will do the genhatm." eated the Order, and esultant wealth Every thousand pounds. indard."

wer drawing up Enbegreath all my pro

wile dictated Enpeck. and the attorney. continued Enhe marries within a

hat condition?" asked an evered the meek and -- I want somebody hat I died. See?"

How many's that, San-'re playin' yer ninth all the tee in yin, missher a twa, went in tae in three, ve didna get har we goot oot nthe the whims in sax, oot a seven, but ye cht, and noo ye're play-

long suffering and wear-

_''Punch.'' or was talking about adjustives. master use adverbs he asked. chorused the scholars. at does he use when he se adverbs and adjec-

silence. Finally a little d his hand. He gener-ruler, sir." 1635. good, 17s to 18s; useful, 14s to 16s; prime ewes, 17s to 18s; odd sheep to 21s 6d; good, 14s to 16s; useful, 12s to 13s; prime merino wethers, 18s to 19s; a few to 21s 6d; good, 15s to 17s; useful, 11s to 13s. Store sheep—2000 yarded, the majority throat or lung trouble, and should not be pays goothe the throat, but it has not the power to heal. Recovery is not complete.



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They are priced as we always priceright to bedrock.



Riding, £20,899, as against £20,897 for BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle—A fair yarding, numbering 188 head, came to hand for to-day's sale, and excepting a few odd pens of middling descriptions, consisted of quality ranging from good to prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, at the competition lacked the briskness of Beaufort water supply account and £57 still competition lacked the briskness of 64, won the ladies' prize; and Mr Willibalances of £639 14s 1d, £296 12s 7d, and £370 7s 10d respectively in the North, East, and West ridings. The amounts available. ing a slight decline, being more particularly noticeable regarding the heavier weights. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £16; extra, £17 to £19 2s ing at three o'clock, and it is hoped there East, and West ridings. The amounts are labeled for new works are—North, £153 7s 1d; East, £253 6s 5d; West, £37 7s 2d; Beaufort water supply, £160 ls 1d.—Adopted.

The secretary said the reason the debit balance was so large was on account of the revenue from unused roads and subsidy not being as much as was expected. The new rate demands were almost ready to go out asking for payment by 1st December.

Weights.

10cks, £14 to £16; extra, £17 to £19 2s is locks, £14 to £16; extra, £13 to £14; good, £9 to £10; extra, £13 to £14; good, £10; extra, £13 to £14; good, £10; extra, £13 to £14; good, £10; e ment by 1st December.

Applications for 28 miles of wire netting were received from ratepayers.

The amount ordered has been applied for, and the list kept open for another

The amount ordered has been applied for another withstanding, competition opened very withstanding, competition opened very mind the list kept open for another withstanding, competition opened very mind the list kept open for another withstanding, competition opened very mind the list kept open for another withstanding, competition opened very mind the list kept open for another withstanding, competition opened very mind the list kept open for another with the lis The business having been completed by lunch time (with the exception of a presentation of an enlarged portrait of the late Lord Linlithgow by the Thistic Lawis tendered his congratulations to the president.

withstanding, competition opened very weak, which showed no improvement as sales progressed, prices for best descriptions ruling slightly easier, whilst for other sorts a marked decline was noticeable. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers. 20s to 22s; extra, 23s to 24s 6d; good, 17s to 18s; useful, 14s to 16s; prime ewes. 17s to 18s; odd sheep to 21s 6d;

Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, wethers 10s 10d to 17s, ewes 7s 6d to 10s; 4 merino wethers, Oddie, Eurambeen, 21s 6d.

The monthly competition in connection with the Beaufort Golf Club took place

last Saturday. Mrs Swan, with a score of links this (Saturday) afternoon, commencing at three o'clock, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of members, as a mixed doubles, ladies' and men's driving competitions will be held. were the scores made last Saturday :-Gross. H'c'p. Net

Mr Williams ... 44, 48 Ser. ... 51, 45 Sor. , Reid ... 57, 54 9 ... 57, 54 ... 57, 54 102 105 " Malcolm ... Rev. C. Neville 64,55Ladies.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Nine members of the Beaufort Rifle Club took part in two small sweeps on Wednesday afternoon; live shots being fired in each at 500yds. G. Wilson won the first with a score of 21; J. Collins and A. E. Collins being second with 20. A. E. Collins and A. E. Was the winner of the second sweep with a score of 24; G. Collins being second with 21.

Conants, Beaufort.

The members of the Presbyterian Young Men's Bible Class entertained the ladies of the Girls' Guild at a social in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday and J. Collins third with 21.

Say soother the throat, but it has not the base to be an execution of the dealth of the country of the content of the description than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine for all fireat and lung trouble, for it not only selfected parts, and leaves them in such a feet all parts, and leaves them in such a feet of the fire attion, but it heals the parts, and leaves them in such a feet of the fire attion, but it heals the leasting of the fire attion, but it heals the following district sales are respected attack is removed. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beautors, and leaves them in such a feet of the fire attion, but the danger of a feet of the fire attion, and the fire attion for the fire attion, and the fire attion, and the fire attion, and the fire attion, and the fire a

MINING NEWS.

Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 7dwt. 9gr. Martin's Reward, 8oz; sundries, 16oz.

know it is excellent. Have found it most beneficial. Can recommend it to anyone. In fact have done so many times; and it has accomplished good results in every case." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

A novices' bicycle road race from Dixon's Railway hotel, Beaufort, to the five-mile post on the Trawalla road and back; arranged by Master W. Dixon, was run on Wednesday afternoon. Although 14 entries were received, the weather was so wet that only five cyclists faced the starter. Roy Parker (8 min.) was the winner of a watch, valued at 10s 6d, doing the distance on Mr L. Sparrow. Supper was provided

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, October 9th :—Last Chance, 3oz. 1dwt. 4gr.; McCracken and party, 7oz. 6dwt. 18gr.;

The best preservative for the teeth.

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

At a meeting in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night, attended by 10 cricket-ers, and presided over by Mr R. Welsh,

it was decided to form a Beaufort district cricket association; each club entering for the competition to pay affect of 10s 6d. Rules are to be framed for the competition to pay a leg of 10s of Rules are to be framed at the first vol. 24), grandsire, Anchorite (16,488), bred by delegates' meeting. Each club is to appoint two delegates, and an independent chairman obtained, if possible. Applications from competing clubs must be in the hands of the acting secretary (Mr A. Parker, junr.) by 20th inst. An endeavour is to be made to amalgamate with the seniors, and form two Beaufort with the seniors, and form two Beaufort teams, in addition to St. Andrew's.

Mrs. S. H. Walker, 230 Humffray-st.,
Ballarat, Vic., writes—"Have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for four years, and

All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

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Beaufort Cricket Club.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MEBTING of the above Olub
will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on MONDAY Evening next, 12th
inst., at 8 o'clock.
Business—To arrange programme of sports,
and general

and general.

A full attendance of members and intending

fort, in Victoria, Storeman, deceased, intestate, who died on the twenty-eighth day of July,

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SATURDAY, 24th OCT., 1908, AT 2 P.M.

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JOHN GLASSON, Manager of said Company.

Dated this second day of October, 1908.

members requested.

T. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secy.

A. PARKER, Secy.

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His sire, Resolution (Shire Horse Stud Book, vol. 24), grandsire, Anchorite (16,488), bred by His Majosty the King; great grandsire, Gunthorpe Advance (13,186).

BAR NONE'S dam, Nell, by Better Times, by the famous prize-taker, Lord Salisbury, Im-

land.

BAR NONE won first prize, 3-year colt, Ballara, 1907; first prize, 3-year colt, Geelong, 1907; first prize, Besufort, 1908.

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Wost Convincing Evidence.

During conversation with Mrs. Genevievo Catherine Cregan, of No. 10
Little facet-street, ritzroy, a press
representative pencilled the following
notes, which are presented for our reader's consideration :-

"Whilst aving in Brisbane I was not nearly in such good health as I am enjoying now," said Mrs. Cregan. "Pernaps you know how trying the neat is there, so moist, you know, and I would rather 100deg. in the shade here than 87deg. there, as it would not be best so account."

half so enervating."
"You blame the climate principally for getting into a low state of health?" "It had a lot to do with it, and then I had several shocks to the system besides. We were living at New Farm, near the river, and whist there we experienced no less than three floods, and those kind of experiences And by leading in all things a true and beautiful life she can refine, ele don't do a woman's nerves any good. But there had been other worries to endure, such as deaths, fires, and accidents, so after encountering all I have no wonder I was so broken down in health. Ah! what a life of abject wretchedness I used to lead to be sure, and all through nervousness, which consider is the chief curse of the average woman's life. It is a complaint that is seen on every hand. No matter where you go, women are to be found who lose fully half the pleasures of the world's blessings, through the same thing. They are afraid to go into their own house alone, even in the day-time, and I've met quite a number who, if asked to walk down the street at night without a companion, would just as soon think of trying to fly. And because I know there is so much unnecessary inconvenience and worry endured through nought else but sheer nervousness by members of my own sex, I think it only fair and right that with facts concerning my own nervous-ness, and its complete removal by that most wonderful of all medicines— Clements Tonic. I used to be so ter-ribly shaky that if I wanted to write a few words, as often as not I found myself incapable of doing so, my hand being too unsteady. When I went to bed, instead of failing asleep I would he and think, and, oh, what dread-ful thoughts they were. The old scenes would come back to me. 1'd fancy myself in the midst of a raging torrent such as we used to see running along the Brisbane River, or perhaps the exciting scenes of a fire would be re-enacted in my imagination, and al-though I would now and again step and say to myself that it was not real, it was only foolish fancy, yet I could not stop myself from brooding over the same unpieasant things the next moment. In my excitement I'd be bathed in perspiration, and trembling from head to foot. Then, after a while, I might doze off, but it wouldn't be long before I'd suddenly wake up with

no likelihood of ever being tortured like that now Clements Tonic has

proved its worth to me. And I wish

to earnoatly impress upon every girl or woman who is in any way troubled with such afflictions as I have men-

tioned, not to waste another day, but to go straight for some Clements Tunio,

ing on quite unexpectedly, and I'd feel

as if I was going to swoon right off: my eyes felt as if the sight was going. I was despondent, and had scarcely

enough strength to speak, and felt that

anything, even death, would be wel-come if only relief could be gained

yet in spite of that state of utter

abandonment existing then, Ciements Tonic came to my aid, and infused brightness into my life once more. It

gave me a fine appetite, and so acted upon my digestive organs that every-thing I ate was turned to good ac-

count, with the result that strength

'Shall this interview appear in Mel-

"You have my permission to put it

declare that I have carefully read the annexed decoument, and that it contains a
true and faithful account of my illness
and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and also
contains my full permission to publish it
any manner my statements, which I give
voluntarily, and without receiving any
payment. And I make this solemn declar
ation conscientiously believing the same to
be true. Ac., &c.

Jenesine G. Gregan

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th

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following interesting information as to the

rain'all at Beaufort since 1899.

was gathered every day.

bourne papers?"

HOW SOME COUNTRIES GOT THEIR NAMES. a start from some hideous ideas that had been haunting me whilst asleep. Really, I think it preferable to die than to go through such nights as those; but I'm happy to say there is no likelihood of over heing treiung. The following countries were origin-

werage farm.

ally named by the Phoenicians, the greatest commercial people in the world. The names, in the Phoenician language, signified something characteristic of the places which they desig-Europe signifies a country of white

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

As a wife and mother, woman can

nake the fortune and happiness of her rusband and children, and if she did

othing else, surely this would be suf

By her thrift, prudence, and tact she

an secure to her partner and to her

elf a compétence in old age, no matter

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By her cheerfulness she can restore

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vate and spiritualise all who come within her reach; so that, with others

of her sex emulating and assisting her

she can de more to regenerate the

A PERFECT SOIL.

Some years ago an extremely in

portant experiment was completed by

French scientist, since dead, who

had been endeavoring to ascertain as conclusively as possible what actually

constituted a model or perfect soil

crops were grown with great diligence

inder various conditions, and the re-

sult was the conclusion that the best

oil for agricultural crops, and they

vere produced during the experiments

was one consisting of equal parts of

andy, chalky (lime), clayey and peaty

natter, not by weight but by volume. it will be observed that the sand sup-

plied the material which made the soil

orous and mechanically adapted for

s purpose; the peat provided the or-

anic matter and the resulting humus,

a addition to which it assists im-

siensely in the retention of moisture

t a time when moisture is most need

d, and in the warming of the soil as it

radually undergoes decomposition; ne clay furnishes the retentive and

substantial matter which gives a soil

compactness and consistence, and which helps to consolidate and to pro-

ride a firm seed-bed apart from which

t also furnishes essential constituents

of plant life. Again, the chalk (lime-

stone) soil would provide the lime,

which has so many functions, more,

perhaps, than any other constituent

of the soil, and which would adapt it to

which are commonly found upon the

he growth of crops other than those

formers that ever legislated.

restore him to health if disease has

ier husband's spirit, shaken by the

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icient destiny.

complexion, so named because the in-habitants were of a lighter complexion than those of Asia and Africa. Asia signifies between or in the midand give it a fair trial. I am quite prepared to stake my salvation as a Christian on the result, so that will show how confident I am. And another thing is this: My heart used to be very had with palpitations, and giddy sensations had the habit of congress of the property of the prope dle, from the fact that the geographers placed it between Europe and Africa. ears. It was celebrated for its abundance of corn and all sorts of grain.

Siberia signifies thirsty or dry-very characteristic. Spain, a country of rabbits or copeys. It was once so infested with these animals that it petitioned Augusta for an army to destroy them.

Italy, a country of pitch, from its

Calabria also for the same reason. Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow-haired, as yellow hair character-

yielding great quantities of black

ised its inhabitants. The English of Caledonia is a high hill. This was a rugged, mountainous province in Scotland.

Hibernia is utmost, or last habitation; for beyond this, westward, the Phoenicians never extended their voy-Britain, the country of tin, great

iou have my permission to put it in any periodical or journal you desire."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. GERVIEVE CATHERINE CREGAN, of No. 10 initio Fleet-street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do colemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a quantities being found on it and adjacent islands. The Greeks called it Albion, which signifies, in the Phoeni cian tongue, either white or high mountains, from the whiteness of its shores, or the high rocks on the wes-

A Scottish lady who wanted a servant so badly that she hurriedly tool one without a recommendation hap pened one day to look into a book which belonged to the girl, and im-mediately thereafter went to her with some uneasiness expressed in her

face.
"Is this your book, Sarah?" she asked. "Yis, n.um."

"How is this, then? When you came you told me your name was Sarah Brown; but here in this book is th: name, 'Bridget M'Ginty."
"It's all roight, mum," said the girl "that's me nondy plume."

Edith: Papa is immensely pleased o hear you are a poet. Edith: Oh, very! The last of my overs he tried to kick was a football

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-umblers. Harber (to customer): Razor a) lght, sir? Customer: My dear man, if you adn't mentioned it, I'd never nown there was a razor on my face. Barber: Thank you! (continuing): I though on were using a file!

Ambitious Politician: I don't think Il have a bit of trouble in getting re arned again. Look how easily I wa elected last year, when the people iaedly bnow me at all. Trust I'enchman: But that's the whole trouble. The people-h'm-

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A CAT AND KITTENS.

A curious case is recorded of a barnard fowl who wanted to ait, but her wner took away her eggs, whereupon he quitted her nest and blustered bout the larm, finding a great deal bout the larm, finding a great deal of fault with things generally. One lay she came to take a look at her test, and found therein the family cat, and five kittens. She promptle pitch d into the cat, drove her off the nest, tew in and sat down on the kittens, vidently inferring they were a new aind of chickens she had hatched in recovery of mental abstraction. moment of mental abstraction. Then began a curious warfare be ween the unhappy cat and pugna-ious hen. Every time the hen took stroll the cat returned to her off-pring, and the hen as regularly drove her away. On the third day the cat sook the kittens one by one by the scruff of the neck, and transported them to a distant part of the haymow. Then the hen came home and made another row. She looked vainly for he missing brood for two days, and when she found them, the cat had to when she lound them, the cat had to cun for her life. But the real mother finally came off victorious, as was light and proper. Watching her chance, she carried her little ones to the top of a high scaffold, and there aid defiance to the unreasonable hen antil the kittens were big enough to take care of themselves. But the old cat has to run when she meets the

SINGULAR "LOST AND FOUND" STORIES.

On of the most romantic stories of stolen jewels occurred with Fanny Kemble for heroine. An importunate American danced attendance upon her antil one day she finally and peremptorily bade him begone. He gazed steadfastly at her for a moment; then, seeing that she was really in earnest, he flung a packet upon the table. "Well" he said, "you may at least take this"—and he turned upon his heel and left the room, and she nis neel and left the room, and she never saw him more. Of course the spened the package. In it was a very beautiful jewel, which, as she had not the address of the giver, she had not the address of the giver, she had perforce to retain — but not for long. Some one besides herself appreciated its beauty and took it. Years passed, and she had ceased to repine or its loss. Then she was staying in Italy, and to her at Sorrento came a pedlar, who, quite by chance, displayed before her his pack of trivial wares. There, among them, its value all unsuspected, lay the long-lost jewel, with nothing to tell how it came into the possession of the hawker. Matching this story is the experience of a Sussex clergyman. A ring which was an heirloom in his family which was an heirioom in his lathily was stolen from his keeping. Eighteen years passed, and not a word was heard concerning the article. Then it turned up inside one of the fingers of a glove lost at a bazaar in New Zealand. The finder, who had promoted the bazaar, and was a relative of the suppose of the ring, was the only of the owner of the ring, was the only person on that side of the world who could have identified it. The owner of the glove was one of a number of persons who had in turn possess the ring. It had passed from hand to hand all round the world, to come, at the antipodes, to the only person who could stay its further travels and restore it to the rightful owner.

A STORY FROM ALABAMA.

I had been talking with the coloured man at the office of the oil mills for some little time when a tall and ancient looking darkie wearing a battered plug-hat and shoes badly run over at the heels came up, turn ed in from the middle of the highway, and observed:"I reckon yo' knows mos' of de around yere?"

"Reckon I does, sah," replied the porter, as he drew himself up very stiffly.
"My name am Thompson—de Rev Moses Thompson from Gordon's Co'nors, 'leben miles souf."

"Did yo' happen to know a pusson rere named Perkins—Sam Perkins?"
"I did, sah. Yo' mean de Sam Perkins who died las' winter?"
"Yes, I understand he laft a wid-

Yes. I understand he left a widler."
"He did, sah—a widder an' fo' chil-

furder understands," continued the Rev. Thompson, as he rubbed his hands together, "det de widder am s

"Yes, sah, she am."
"An' de fo' chillen am mighty nice shillen?"

"Zactly, sah—'zactly."

"An' I am toled dat de husband eft 4000 dollars life insurance!"

"He did, sah, an' Ize seen de money "Hu! Just so! Could yo'-dat would it be axin too much-dat is, sould yo' pint me out de house what lat widder am residin' jist at pre

"Yo' am too late!" answered the porter, as he solemnly shook his

"Too late fur what?" "To get dat widder an' her 4000 dol ars. She has bin scooped in!" ers. She has bin scooped in:
"Why, her husband has skassly bin "Zactly, sah—zactly; but he had kassly bin dead fo' weeks when de indersigned laid his heart at de wid ler's feet an' was 'conted at de wid

ler's feet an' was 'cepted, an' we was narried three weeks ago. Ole man 10' make 22 pussons who hev bir round yere to inquar about dat wid-ler. She am well, She am happy she weighs ober 200 pounds, an' an rainin' on dat. Was dere anythin no' yo' wantel to ax about befo-ro' took de middle of de road to wall-lem 'leben miles back to Gordon'. lo'ners?'

"No, sah—no, sah—nuffin mo,' sal—nuffin mo'!" hurriedly replied the good man; and he pulled down his lat, drew a long breath, and starter ip the dusty road.

Some persons don't seem to know he inevitable when they see it. These infrequently, are very successful

Instead of complaining that the instead or complaining that the lo not get what they deserve, most nen should be rejoicing because of it. If the bossession of money were the only reason for happiness, the world would have most of its the world would lose most of its cheer

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SKIPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

INDUCTION OF REV. H. T. HULL. The induction of a Presbyterian min-

ster is an important ceremony. That which took place at Skipton on the 1st inst, engaged the services of eight ministers, each of whom took some more or less important part in tieing the knot that will bind the Rev. H. T. Hull late of Warracknaheal) to his three new congregations. The bright spring day, and the interest in church matters for which Skipton Presbyterians are noted, brought out a good congregation, and several of the district squatters motored in to attend the ceremony. Prior to the service the visitors inspect ed the improvements to the church building, these including the addition of vestry, the installation of acetylene gas, improved ventilation, two new loorways, and a general renovation. ooth inside and out.

Rev. A. H. Moore, moderator of the Ballarat Presbytery, presided. The clerk of the Presbytery, Rev. C. Cameron, asked the congregation if there were any objections against the induction, and none being forthcoming, Rev. J. Smiley prayed, and Rev. R. Robertson ead the scripture lesson. The sermon was preached by Rev. J.

Walker, the eloquent new uninister of St. Andrew's Kirk, Ballarat. Like late minister and ruin his health with nost Presbyterian divines when they lesire to preach a specially good sermon. ne went to the prophets, for his subject. choosing as his text the passage in Isaiah which promises that " they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their control of the meeting to Mr Hull, constrength, mount up with wings as gratulated the charge on securing the eagles, run and not be weary, walk and services of so successful a minister. He not faint." This, he said, is the age in felt certain that he would sustain the which youth is glorified. No minister reputation of his predecessors, and under 40 could hope to get a call. It hoped that the union would long conseemed to him, however, that youth tinue to be blessed by God. was not sufficient. It was only for a as one of the proofs of immortality. perience. He was not a novice, having There need not be any miserable and had 25 years' experience as a minister repellant old age-men and congregations might be old in years but young in heart. The secret of perpetual youth was the recognition and coming in conin life to get a due sense of proportion. they were part of a church which claimed some 40 millions of adherents. God would have every one of them onthusiastic. Spiritual walking was often harder than soaring or running, and

therefore the order in which the prophet put them-soaring, running, walking -was not an anti-climax. He praved to live a Christian life year in, year out. There was no other way to do it but by waiting on the Lord.

derator, narrated the steps leading to against congregations was that they the induction.

Rev. C. Cameron put the usual questions to the congregation and the in-coming minister. These were assented hand-clasps from the ministers and officers assembled.

Rev. Wm. Mabin addressed the minister at considerable length on the duties of his position. Many of the in the way of admonition and rebuke. congregation doubtless wondered why this charge might not have been given privately, and the manuscript taken as read.

Rev. Chas. Neville addressed the congregation, congratulating the church members upon bringing about a settlement with their minister, in so short a time, and reminding them that they were pledged to support and help him. It was an appeal to the congregation's loyalty and sense of fairness, and the speaker received an attentive and sympathetic hearing.

After the closing hymn the newly-

inducted minister was conducted to the church door, where he shook hands with each member of the congregation as they passed out.

The ministers, laymen and visitors were entertained at tea in the Mechanics' Hall by the ladies. So sumptuous was the repast that one of the minis ters, rising to support the moderator's vote of thanks to the hostesses, confessed that he did so " with difficulty." Some of the ministers aided the process of digestion with their pipes, and one played billiards. They are not nearly so solemn and strait-laced a class of men as they appear to be in the pulpit.

In the evening a welcome social was given to the new minister. The hall

was well filled. Rev. R. Robertson number "Bonnie Dundee," the presided. The programme consisted of speeches suitably diluted with musical items, with a supper as the grand finale.

Rev. A. H. Moore, after a humorous introduction, said he was present to say a word of welcome on their behalf to the new minister. He was sure that the people of Skipton would rally round Mr Hull and his family and make them feel quite at home. His might be good and earnest, not only for a short period, but all the time.

excellent story-teller, and before settlso many young men present. They ation being made by Mr W. E. Baker. were the hope of the future. In the A group photo of the team was handed hoped they would all work together for thanked the club on behalf of the Methe good of the church and the glory chanics' committee .- "Courier." of their Master. There was no greater honor than to be a fellow-worker with

Mr A. Angus, on behalf of the session and Sunday school, had much pleasure in welcoming Mr Hull. Everything they had heard about him was the best. He advised him not to imitate their overwork. Skipton people were hard to know, but when once acquainted, they got on well together.

The chairman, in relinquishing the

Rev. H. T. Hull was given season, and lacked the discipline and hearty reception. He said it was his experience of age. In ancient times duty to justify the confidence they had t was the hope of the a chemist to placed in him. Past reputations would liscover the secret of perpetual youth. not go very far with the people of This God-implanted hunger he regarded to day, who judged by their own ex-He began as assistant to an elderly minister who spent 40 years in the one parish, and learned to accommodate himself to all circumstances. That tact with God. It was a great thing was, after all, the best way to take life. He thanked them for the manner in They in Skipton should recognise that which they extended to him the invitation to become their minister. He had often wished to come and make acquaintance with the people of the Vestern district, many of whose names were familiar to him from childhood. It was to the liberality of the late Francis Ormond that he owed his theo logical training. On behalf of his wife that God would help them to walk and and himself, he thanked them for the not be weary. The difficult thing was cordiality of their reception. Although he could scarcely hope to gain the position Mr McQueen had won amongst them, still he would strive after it. Rev. R. Robertson, the interim mo- (Hear, hear.) His one grievance did not make enough use of him. He hoped they would make of him a friend, a counsellor, and an adviser-even servant for Christ's sake. His work The Moderator then solemnly in- was not only in the pulpit, but out ducted Rev. H. T. Hull into his new among the people. His sympathies charge, this ceremony concluding with were with the young. He was only a young man himself, in spite of his grey hairs. A minister could not always be saying pleasant things, and he would say to them what he thought needful

> He again thanked them! heartily for their kind reception. Rev. C. Cameron spoke in apprecia tion of the saintly character of Mr Hull's mother.

The following musical programme was rendered:—Pianoforte solo, Miss Perrin; glees, "Even" and "Snowflakes," by the Glee Club, the last being a most enjoyable item; songs, May Day Morning" and "When Jack and I were children," nicely rendered by Mrs J. H. Gardiner; song, March o' the Cameron Men," Rev. John Walker, who gave as an encore

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THE Porthightly MEETING of the Beau-fort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY been closed upon the Briton's house-J. FULLERTON, Secretary. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1908. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Hon.

Reader. Middle. Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla,
3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.

Preshyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.;
Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C.

Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.;
Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and
7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns.

Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. Buchanan. Chute, 3 p.m.

—Mr. Boyd.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused b O Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED NESDAY Morning, such alterations will no be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. reports by Thursday.

> A. PARKER, Proprietor. BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and MRS. J. TOVEY, Trawalla, desire to tender their sincers Thanks to their many kind friends for sympathy expressed for them in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM.

PACKHAM.—In fond and loving memory my dear husband, Wm. Packham, who parted this life, 12th October, 1906, at Tra-

Good and gentle was thy life-time; Christ has died and set thee free. -Inserted by his loving wife, Jane Packhan

Ethel Stevenson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Stevenson, of Raglan, had Kiponshire Advocate passed away in the Bailarat mospital that morning. Deceased, who was only 16 years of age, was afflicted with appendicitis, for the removal of which an operation was performed on Wednesday. The patient appeared to be recovering, but a change for the worse took place on Saturday, and she died at Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1908. THE Nash Baby" is the somewhat arresting head-line over the report in Thursday's Age of an "at home" held 9 o'clock the following morning. The in the Masonic Hall Geelong on the remains were interred in the Beaufort in the Masonic Hall, Geelong, on the previous afternoon. The Nash baby has come along to revive interest in an unpleasant church trouble of which the public had grown rather tired. The of sympathy) was borne to the grave function, we read, was attended by 300 persons, the majority being ladies. The persons, the majority being ladies. The ers; whilst Messrs T. Richards, W. persons, the majority being ladies. The baby girl was "on view," and after holding a reception, graciously allowed herself to be presented with a gold brooch, silver feeding bowl and plate, silver serviette-ring, and other gifts, by

Thompson and Rev. C. Neville. Mr A. Silver serviette-ring, and other gifts, by

Thompson and Rev. C. Neville. Mr A. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carher father's late parishioners. That ried out the mortuary arrangements. gentleman made a speech, in which he

mentioned that the little one had been christened "Margaret Hope"—Margaret meaning a pearl. They called her their Geelong baby, and she would form one more link in the imperishable chain of hope. There were 80 couples present, and dancing was kept up until 4 a.m., to inspiriting music provided by Messrs T. and F. suddenly subtended in the clerical hori-midnight by the brethren of the lodge, suddenly subtended in the cierical norizon by this newly-arrived baby-star; but the incident throws a sidelight on humanity not unworthy of the study of the thoughtful. Emerson, in his "English Traits," probed the British the hardly but he hardly a step dance, and a song was rendered character pretty deeply; but he hardly a step dance, and a song was rendered realised to its full extent the hold that by Mr W. C. Jones. Bro. H. M. Stuart, the family idea has on the Anglo Saxon on behalf of the lodge, thanked all mind. In view of the nature of the making such a success of the functional making such a success of the func-Nash imbroglio, the appearance of a tion, and especially welcomed repre-little stranger in that much agitated sentatives of sister lodges present. menage must have been looked upon as In the course of his address, Mr Stuart singularly opportune. That it was so regarded is shown in an amusing, yet illuminative manner by the prompt advantage taken of it by the Nashites. Illuminative; for it lights up the feeling of the race upon the subject of home life—in a word, the domestic who had laboured incessantly for them home life—in a word, the domestic who had laboured incessantly for them sentiment upon which the astonishing for 20 odd years. (Hear, hear.) The Oddfellows' courtesy was acknowledged by Messrs'H. Robinson (A.N.A.), Thos. Tyrrell (U.A.O.D.), and J. Wright (I.O.R.). A special word of praise is due to the hon. secretary, Mr Jas. Jaensch, who worked hard to ensure solidity and greatness of the British people is largely based. The Anti-Socialists also make capital out of this sentiment to frighten the simple, but up to the present they have not exhibited babies on the platform, as an in- success. stitution threatened by the Labor

The Beaufort Mechanics Institute com-Party. However much some may mittee met on Tuesday evening: nine members present, and MrC. J. C. Baker (president) in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The president reported that important factor in the rehabilitation the billiard table had been scovered. of the happiness and honour of the family in which she has just made her appearance, but also that she represents, in her tiny person, a sentiment sents, in her tiny person, a sentiment of the lies doen in the heart of the Dail that lies deep in the heart of the Brit | Cochran, £6 3s 4d; Northern Insurance that lies deep in the heart of the Brit-ish race, distinguishing it from many of the other peoples. Unhappily, while the other peoples. Unhappily, while table that the estimated cost was £12 10s, the public fuss made over the Nash but the traveller had found it unnecessbaby is illustrative of the power of this ary to recover the cushions, hence baby is illustrative of the power of this sometiment, it gives the lie to that shy reserve, that proud reticence, which is also held to be one of the national traits which set us apart from inferior paying all accounts passed to-night, the credit belence would be 20. The reraces. There is a touch of hypocrisy, credit balance would be £9. The reas well as questionable taste, in thrust-ing an infant into the glare of publicity with the evident chieft of displaying a with the evident object of displaying a to repairs to the reading and meeting domestic bliss, and dispelling any rooms, the present state of which was question thereof in the minds of the doubters. It is as if the Nash symthat estimates be obtained by the secre-We keep Bridal Veils, Bouquets, Brides and Crooks Buttonholes, brides and Crooks Buttonholes, brides and Crooks Buttonholes, We have rebuilt our studio—have child! How could a sinner be so Seconded by Mr John Jackson, and carnew backgrounds and accessories of all kinds to enable us to do the best work.

Recent improvements have entable used and the backgrounds and the best work.

Recent improvements have entable used and the backgrounds of the backgrounds and the bac baby is an excellent instrument for the senior and junior players. Mr Young heaping coals of fire upon the archimoved that the handicappers named be episcopal head. This open parade of one's domestic life before the public gaze was made almost comically familiar to us some time ago by the Butt-ried. It was thought that a stringent rule should be of the stringent of the stringent rule should be of the stringent rule should r

absorb foods and makes but a feeble attempt to do so.

Warner's Safe Cure is not a purgative medicine. It permanently cures indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that the blood naturally becomes free from uric and biliary poisons, and ravenous to absorb nutriment freely. Nutriment is then conveyed by the blood to the nerves throughout the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being preperly nourished, the organs Rumford visit, when many people who cared little for music were moved to go and hear Madame Clara Butt, for she and hear Madame Clara Butt, for she was therefore resolved that the first round be completed by the end of the was "such a charming, domesticated woman, my dear, and so fond of her three little children!" The public was never allowed to lose sight of the little resolved to have it replaced. The secre-Butt-Rumfords, who ne doubt paid tary submitted a report on subscriber

advertising value. This domesticity is an admirable trait, and has played no colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis

demands of the blood, and the stomach and intestines will perform their work as a mat-ter of course. When the blood is laden with uric and biliary poisons it cannot adequately absorb foods and makes but a feeble attempt

STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB.

Rear-Admiral Bridges and Messrs

The death occurred on Saturday last of Mr John Corbett, of Mortchup. De-

ceased was doing some fencing with his son-in-law near the homestead, when he

for over 40 years, and was much re-

during 1907:—Essences, 31 gallons; spirits, 9684 proof gallons; alcohol, 356

149,996 lb.; cornflour, 2260 lb.; spices,

excise was charged on the added weight,

the amount of excise collectable would

that sausages are not the only mysteries.

INDIGESTION.

(By "Cured.")

overy case of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are generally sym-pathetically affected. The blood, which should be transformed, cleaned and filtered

Sinclair and Flynn were the magistrates

Education Act.

in attendance at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Only a few school cases were listed, and at the instigation A meeting of the above was held at Kirkpatrick's Stockyard Hill hotel on Wednesday evening; Mr D. R. Hannah (vice-president) in the chair, and ten of Truant Officer M. S. Mabbitt, three parents, viz., John Slater, Rachael Bending, and William Armstrong, were each fined 2s for a first offence of the Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the

members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. sale, on Saturday, 24th inst., at 2 p.m., on the ground, of the Beaufort Church of England parsonage (a W.B. 6-roomed house and detached kitchen), for removal within six months. The auctioneers CORRESPONDENCE From Victorian Coursing Club, notify-

ing members of annual meeting to receive report, balance-sheets etc.; also enclosing list of retiring committee.— Received. It was decided to support sell on November 4th at Raglan, 20 acres of land, a 6-roomed house, furniture and effects, cattle, horses, traps, harness, etc., on account of Mr A. Stevenson.

An old man named David Ramsay had An old man named David Ramsay had Stevenson.

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An old man named David Ramsay had Stevenson. 8th inst., the secretary was instructed to ask that this club's be accepted, as a a marvellous escape from serious injury at the Yam Holes Dredge on Thursday. delay was caused through the postponement of their meeting.

He was standing on the brink of a thirty feet face watching the men at work, when a piece of ground came away and crashed into the paddock with From John L. Nase, acknowledging receipt of club's cheque for £25, and expressing his disappointment at being unaway and crashed into the paddock with pressing his disappointment at being unterested to be present at their last match, had been warned repeatedly by the shift boss and manager to keep further back, but considering the ground was safe he disregarded the caution. He escaped with a slight shaking and sundry braises and abrasions.

An enjoyable gathering was held in the capture of the coan of a horse.—Received. The chairman said the next business was to fix the dates, for next season. and that it would serve to long remind him of this night, and the many good

An enjoyable gathering was held in the Societies' Hall on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the local tent I.O.R. doubt to the introduction of dancing—a was to fix the dates for next season. He was nleased to be able to announce that the club had been promised a nit, guinea trophy by Mr Gordon Chirnside, of Carranballac, for next year. (Ap-plause.) Mr Chirnside had spoken to wise move on the part of the officers of the lodge. Interspersed with an occasional parlour game, dancing was kept up until nearly 2 a.m. Mr W. Cheeseman was a capable M.C., and the music was him at the Trawalla meeting, and told him he was not certain whether he could was a capable M.C., and the music was give it this year or the year following. provided by Mr Geo. Collins and Miss He had had a conversation on the tele-Judd. During the evening several songs were contributed by Mr A. Vincent. Supper, provided by the ladies, was partaken of at midnight. phone and other communication with reply. He was pleased to say he received a letter from him to-day, saying he would be very pleased to give a fifty-guinea trophy. The donor wished the meeting to be run on Carranballac, and the speaker had explained that it was him since, and he had received a definite the speaker had explained that it was their intention to do so. It had been was suddenly taken ill, and died in two hours, the cause of death being heart failure. He was a resident of Mortchup suggested by members that they run suggested by members that they run four meetings next year. Some thought this a mistake, and he thought so, too. It would be better to run three meetings and make them as valuable as possible. They were very fortunate in getting spected. He leaves a family of 6 sons and five daughters. The funeral took and make them as valuable as possible attended. The remains were interred in the Carrgham Cemetery. The coffin bearers were Messrs J. Ringin, T. Hynes, wealth Stakes. All those interested in the clib must feel a little flattered in the clib must feel a little flattered in lives would be marked by prosperity. He only realized during the time Mr. Lynch had been secretary, how lacking Curley; pall bearers were Messrs John Mr Chirnside promising them the run-Young, J. Burdett, N. Ferguson, W. ning of this trophy. They had got in Haggis, L. Lewis, A. C. Roddis, W. early, and before the crush, thus he Haggis, L. Lewis, A. C. Roddis, W. Martin, and W. Rowler. The Rev. A. J. Greenwood read the service at the could announce what he had. This fiftyguinea trophy being given, it behoved the club to make the stake a very valugrave. Mr James Nelson, of Linton, vas the undertaker.

Tobacco smokers no doubt will be asable one. They must make the nomination £3 3s at the very least, and he onished to learn the extent and variety was for making it more. As they were of the ingredients used in the manufacture of what has come to be called the
soothing weed. According to a statesoothing weed. According to a stategested that they should drop the Traure of what has come to be called the soothing weed. According to a statement made by the Vice-President of the walla or Borriyalloak meeting, and his idea was to drop the Borriyalloak one, Executive Council in the Senate on Wednesday, in reply to Senator Pulsford as the people that end would have one (N.S.W.), the following quantities of meeting. They must run the meetings (N.S.W.), the following quantities of meeting. They must run the meetings dutiable commodities were delivered free at Trawalla, Langi-Willi aid Carrange duty to manufacturers of telegraphy. of duty to manufacturers of tobacco

ballac, and he supposed a glinea nomination would be enough for the two (cigarettes are, of course, included in ation these products) of the Commonwealth former Mr A. M. Hannah moved that they run three meetings for the season. Seconded by Mr J. Anderson, and car-

proof gallons; starch, 1120 lb.; liquorice,

£13,950. As however, these articles meant added weight to the product, and to approval of National Coursing Club:
—Langi-Willi, Wednesday, June 9th.
Nomination, £1 1s with £5 5s added. For an unlimited number of dogs. Also a puppy stake at £1 1s nomination for be in excess of the sum stated. It is evident from the information disclosed an unlimited number of dogs. Chirnside Stakes, Carranballac, July 9th. Nomin-

ation £3 3s. A 50-guinea trophy, with 20 guineas added, for 64 dogs and a sweepstake at £1 1s each for dogs beaten in first and second rounds. Trawalla Stake, Trawalla, Wednesday, Aug. 20th. Nomination, £1 1s, with £5 5s added.

(By "Cured.")

Food must be eaten in sufficient quantity, and must be digested, and be converted into allow. Nature makes this one of her most imperative laws of life. During the process of digestion food is entirely changed in composition by the action of the juices of the internal organs through which it passes, in the mouth it is thoroughly mixed with the saliva. Then it is swallowed and enters the stomach, where it is acted upon by the gastric juices, and becomes partly liqueded. From the stomach it passes to the smaller intestine—which is about 18 feet in length—and there certain portions of the food are liquefied by the bile and other juices. The food thus made fluid is in a condition to be absorbed into and become a constituent part of the blood. The indigestible portion of the food is discharged into the larger intestine, whence it is in turn expelled from the body together with other refuse matter.

Just as certainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be absorbed, so, like-wise, is it essential that the blood must be in a condition to absorb the food. Torpidity of the liver is the chief cause of nearly every case of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are generally sym-The secretary was instructed to write thanking hlm for his fine offer.

PRESENTATION TO SECRETARY LYNCH. At the conclusion of business, when

number of visitors attended, a presenation was made to the club's popular secretary, Mr W. Lynch. The gifts took the form of a handsome marble lock, and a gold-mounted whisky flask. The latter had the recipient's initials engraved upon it, while the clock bore the inscription:—"To Wm. Lynch, Esq., from the Stockyard Hill District oursing Club, on his marriage." gathering took the form of a social, and

harmony was contributed by Messrs Chin, E. Loft, Geo. Dunnett, and D. The toast of "The King" being oyally henered, Mr D. Hannah, as chair-

pathetically affected. The blood, which should be transformed, cleansed and filtered by the kidneys and liver, then contains arise and biliary poisons, and is therefore a feeble absorbment of nutriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the nervous system of the digestive organs, and prevents the flow and alters the quality of the digestive tuices. The entire nerve energy of a person suffering from indigestion is weakened, owing to the contaminated condition of the blood, and the general feeling of mental and physical depression, which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsia, is due to this cause.

The blood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or good digestion cannot be expected to occur.

Many sufferers from indigestion obtain temperary relief by eating purdigested foods or taking medicines, such as pepsin, which act as digestives in the intestines. A course of such treatment merely "securagics a slothful action of the digestive organs, and ceases them to become gradually weeker and less capable of performing their duty, just in the same way as the person who takes little or no exercise becomes incapable of respending to any demand for exertion. Other sufferers irritate the digestive organs is no temporary and abnormal sectivity by taking purgative medicines so frequently that presently the stomach and intestines refuse to act escept under such irritating stimulation. The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create such a condition of the blood that each corpusele becomes hungry for foed, and ready and eager to absorb it. The digestive secretions will then respond to the demands of the blood, and the stomach and intestines will perform their work as a matter of course. When the blood is ladan with prise and hillary respond to the man of the meeting, had the honor of asking them to drink success to their secretary. He had also to hand him these little souvenirs as a mark of their appreciation of his good work as cours-ing secretary, and also as a citizen of Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, and he might add Beaufort. He did not intend to say much, as Mr Lynch, like himself, was very modest and did not care about that sort of thing. There were others in the room who had equally as high an opinion of him as he had, and would pleased to have this privilege as vice-president of the club; and noted with pleasure that they had seen fit to recog-nise the services of Mr Lynch in some little way. He was not going into details as to Mr Lynch's residence in the district. Those who knew him, went district. Those who knew him, went to school with him, and grew up with him from their boyhood as the speaker had done, knew nothing about him but the very best. Thus it was doubly a pleasure to him to make this presents. easure to him to make this presentaion. Sometimes people had to get up at these functions, and say things they really did not mean. But everything he said to-night came from his heart, and was spoken in all sincerity. In making the presentation they remembered that Mr Lynch had left the ranks of the bachelors and joined those of the bene-dicts. (Laughter.) When they were purchasing it they made the mistake was a nominator, and did not care usual in presentations. They ought to about slipping at all. His name was have got a clock that was a non-striker known far and wide. As a matter of one which told no tales of late entries at night. (Laughter.) However, this clock was one that would strike wrong and that was just as good. They all knew Mr Lynch was not will be striked by the dealing. In Mr Anders he was the strike wrong and that was just as good. They all the was he was not will be striked by the dealing. In Mr Anders he was the was a monestriker fact, some of the biggest clubs in the State had written and asked him to slip for them, offering him a handsome feet. As a business man with limited time, Mr Harris had be to dealing. In Mr Anders had be to dealing. knew Mr Lynch was not guilty of keep-ing late hours, so he would forgive them. Every time he looked at it he hoped it

him. A man like their guest who find the flask very useful for cramps, snake-bite, or any other accident. There were also many other useful offices it might be put to, such as feed-ing lambs—[A voice—Or habies.]— (Laughter.) Everyone in the room

would not have got it.

would bear with him in saying they had not come here to speak for the fun of the thing. They meant all they said. The members of the club keenly appreciated Mr Lynch's services as secre tary, nominator, and member of the club. In honoring him they also desired to honor his wife, and wished them both long life and prosperity. They hoped their pleasant surround prosperity would last for many years to come, and that their popularity with their many friends in Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, and Beaufort would still continue. He hoped Mr Lynch would accept the presentation in the same kindly spirit in which it was given,

days he had had at the Stockyard Hil Coursing Club's matches (Applause).
Mr Halpin, as another of the vice presidents was greatly pleased to be present this evening. He was glad the gathering had been postponed from last week, when he was unable to be present. Mr Lynch had been a perfect secretary, and had showed a vast amount of energy and enthusiasm. There was no member or nominator who could complain about him. As a citizen, he had not known Mr Lynch for a great many years. Dur-ing the time he had had the honor of doing business with the farmers of this district, he had found him a thorough white man every time. In leaving the ranks of the single men Mr Lynch had hand it down to posterity. He hoped Mr Lynch would always hold his head as high as old Rio Grande on top of the

he was as a secretary who went before Mr Lynch. The club was making more headway than any in the state at the present time. He was therefore proud had been one of those who had assisted Mr Lynch to give it the "kick-off. that the Stockyard Hill Coursing Club would rise to be one of the best clubs in Australia. He hoped Mr Lynch would be secretary for many years to come, and when his day came that there would be a young Lynch to take over the reins of government. (Applause). In closing he only hoped the secretary would not only win some more trophies, but that he would win one of the big trophies to be given in the future by the club. (Ap-

Mr Halpin regretted the absence of the Skipton enthusiasts.

Mr Loft endorsed the remarks of pre-149,996 lb.; cornflour, 2260 lb.; spices, 49,890 lb.; sugar, 1824 tons; saccharine, 3287 lb.; glucose, 21,379 lb.; orange peel, 2040 lb.; glycerine, 4403 lb.; tags (value), £1761; manufactures of cork, £3575; manufactures of paper, 974; vaseline, £107. According to the prepresentation of the stakes, but the following fevenue on these commodities would be £13.950. As however, these articles to appropriate the remarks to previous speakers.

In Lott endorsed the remarks to previous speakers.

Mr Geo. Dunnett was glad to be present to see this presentation to Mr Lynch, and spoke in a humorous strain of the usefulness of the timepiece to the little Lynches of the future. He keenly appreciated Mr Lynch's good qualities as secretary and citizen, and joined with the company of Netional Coursing Club.

previous speakers in wishing him and his wife every future prosperity. Mr Jas. Harris remarked that Mr Lynch and he had often met as opponents. Both, he thought, had taken their beatings well. He was here to-night

as a friend, and hoped to always be as friendly with Mr Lynch in the future as he had been in the past.

The toast "Health, wealth, and prosperity to Mr and Mrs Lynch,'

enthusiastically honored.

Mr Lynch, in responding, said he could hardly find words to thank them. He looked back and wondered what he had done to deserve it. It had come to him partly as a surprise. He knew he had some hard and fast friends, but little thought he had such genuine ones in the coursing club. This presentation and the kind words spoken had taken his breath away. Mr Dan Hannah had referred to their boyhood, going to school and growing up together. It all came back to him. He had found his friend Mr Hannah always one of the most enthusiastic and sincere members of the club. The club would be far behind but for his assistance, for he was its backbone. Mr Mac Hannah had referred to his carrying out the secretarial duties in a slip-shod manner, or something to that effect. They would all agree that Mr Hannah had been a very energetic and good secretary, and he had had a very hard man to follow. Their members were all good sports and men of the right sort, who had stuck to the speaker through thick and thin. They had in of coursing in Australia. If they went on as they were going, they would not play second fiddle to any club. Their grounds, etc., were of the continent. On behalf of his himself, he must thank them from his heart. They could look upon their gifts and feel that they had come from their very best friends-men he had met on he coursing field. He felt he did not

deserve their gifts. However, to do so, he would endeavour to do more as secre tary in the future than he had in the past. (Applause.) He hoped to be among them next year, and for many years to come, and thanked all the speakers for their kind remarks. He would be able to look on the clock in years to come, and remember the many good days he had spent among his very best

friends. (Applause.)
Mr W. H. Halpin, in proposing the toast of "The Slippers," specially mentioned that these officials held an honorary position. They had found their honorary slippers much better and more energetic in their work than paid slip pers. They had had paid men several times and it had been money badly spent. They had in Mr Harris, their first honorary slipper, one of the best slippers in the State. As they were all aware he for them, offering him a handsome fee. As a business man with limited time, Mr Harris had had to decline. In Mr Anderson they had a clever substitute. He had slipped for three or four meetings and had done really good work, equal to Mr Harris. That was saying a good

out the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being preperly nourished, the organs are in a condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is merely aided in her efforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processee of waste and renewal by which life is maintained.

In addition to the regular b. and 2/3 bothies of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2/6 per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the b. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. deal. The club were very fortunate in having a slipper with the ability of Mr Anderson. He had shown really first class judgment and was remarkably cool What nominators wanted to see was a

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The rainfall at Beaufor amounted to 90 points. LINSEED COMPOUND 's Compound Essence

Pinch & Campbell, inst ames Bright, will sell, o th November, at 3 o' old land at Mount Lonard divided into three paddo it proof feness and proof fences, and is tered by four springs. the best preservative eckingsale's Antiseptic tens and prevents decr E, Chemist, Beaufort.

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dinking this toast to-night, the club were taking the opportunity of showing their appreciation of the good services rendered by Messrs Harris and Anderson. He conveyed their very best thanks to the honorary slippers, and hoped they would be spared to give their valuable would be spared to give their valuable sestance at many future meetings.

Mr A. M. Hannah, in supporting the toast, endorsed all Mr Halpin's remarks, and hoped that Messrs J. Harris and J. Anderson would live long to slip for the Stockyard Hill Coursing Club.

The toast was enthusiastically drunk,

with musical honors. Messrs Harris and Anderson suitably The Hostess" and "The performers" were the last toasts honored, and

BEAUFORT CRICKET CLUB.

concluded the list.

The annual meeting of the above club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Mr S. Young was woted to the chair, and there were present:—Messrs E. Lilley, Thos. Williams, H. Robinson, W. Milne, J. Collins, L. Bravo, R. Bourke, and A. M. Parker.

The chairman noted with regret the poor attendance, which seemed to always be the way in Beaufort; and thought they should consider the advisability of postponement.

Mr Williams said that for the past

two seasons the club had not been properly formed. He thought they should form properly this year at the beginning. Mr Robinson advised the formation of a club with two elevens. Mr George Collins had the names of nineteen intending members. Like Mr Young, he would like to see a much better attend ance. Still he thought they should get under way to-night In answer to Mr Young, Mr Williams said the only account owing was a small one to Hawkes Bros.

Mr Parker moved that the Beaufort ricket Club be re-formed. Seconded w Mr Bravo, and carried. The following officers were then elected - President, Mr E. W. Hughes; vice president, Dr. A. G. Jackson;

secretary and treasurer, A. M. Parker (Mr Williams declining re-election).

Mr Young thought they should place on record the good work so willingly performed for the club in the past by Ir Williams. The new secretary had a difficult task before him and would have to work hard to equal Mr Williams. He moved a vote of thanks to Mr Will isms for his past services on behalf of the Beaufort Cricket Club. Seconded

Mr Williams, in returning thanks, said he had only been too pleased to do what he could for the club, but great difficulty ad been experienced in arranging

by Mr Bravo, and carried with acclam

matches.
Mr Robinson moved that a match committee of six be appointed. As far as possible he thought they should appoint tree men to pick the Saturday team and three for the Wednesday team. Seconded by Mr Williams.

Some discussion followed on this mat-ar, and Mr Young said he would move amendment. He thought six too a amendment. He thought six too sany for a cricket club, because a com-cittee would pick themselves if possible. Mr Lilley suggested that a committee three be formed to-night, and then the could form a general committee.

Mr Robinson would withdraw his that Messrs Youn Robinson, and Lilley be appointed. Sec-

Mr Robinson moved that the general ar RODINSON HOVEL CHIEF THE COMMITTEE CONSIST OF THE PROPERTY and the motion carried.

Mr Williams moved that the members' description be 2/6. Seconded by Mr

Mr Robinson thought the fee should 165, for funds were required. Without fads they could do nothing. He would Eve an amendment to that effect. Mr Young, in seconding the amendits. He was not in favor of writing for donations. They should be dignified sel self-supporting. They wanted the lin and they should pay for it.

Mr Williams mentioned that he had goved the motion as 2/6 was the usual Mbscription in Beaufort. The general ting, as he had known it in other tons, ranged from 5/ to 10/6. In Beaut they paid the smallest subscription knew of anywhere. He would withaw his motion, with the consent of his

Mr Lilley refused to allow this, and amendment was put to the meeting carried by five votes to three. Young thought that no member ild be allowed to play unless he had i his subscription. They all knew the formation of an association was

enter the two teams. Seconded by Mr Milne, and carried.

Messrs Young and Robinson were appresent were added to the sports committee.

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Waterloo club formed on Tuesday of sports for Boxing Day, and it was ster a team for the competition. ing; and Chute have also decided

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present.—Messrs D. R. Hannah (president), J. A. Harris, Eastwood, E. W. Hughes, Seager, Cougle, Wankey, R. Welsh, H. Troy, J. E. Loft, Stevens, Boyce, C. J. C. Baker, Parker (secy.), Bravo, D. Bendistication notifying their willingness of the two teams.

Seconded by Mr Milne, and carried.

Messrs Young and Patients.

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MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields the week ending Friday, October the week ending Friday t petitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher; prize, gold medal, valued at 30/, inscribed "Schools". Championship Footrace"; entry, free; first race of the day, to start at 10.30 a.m.

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performances given are true and correct in every particular. The following handicappers were appointed —Footracing, Messrs Williams and Sinclair; cycling, Messrs Sinclair and Parker; wood-chopping, Messrs Halpin, L. Hains, and Boyce:

£3 petty cash was passed for payment. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs Welsh and Bravo, to engage the Beau-fort Town Brass Band on the same Mr Williams moved, and Mr Brayo seconded, that the matter of preparing the tracks be left in Mr Stevens' hands.

Mr Stevens having mentioned that the bath needed repairing, it was decided to have the work done and the key handed over to Mr Stevens. The secretary was also instructed to get the lawn-mower repaired.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

An eight-bird sweep was fired first, and divided by E. McCooke and J. Ellis and divided by E. McCooke and J. Ellis with 6 birds each. E. Coffee and J. Mills divided the second sweep with 3 birds. The third fell to R. Ellis, who shot twelve birds without a miss. J. McCracken and T. Ellis divided the fourth sweep with five kills each; and the fifth was shared by "Owen" and "North-west" with seven birds each. J. and F. Ellis with four birds each, divided the sixth sweep. In the seventh

twice, "Samuels" was in pest tolkin, shooting his eight birds without a miss. Three shooters obtained six kills, viz., E. Coffee, "North-West," and "Red

GOLF.

The final competition in connection with the Beaufort Golf Club was played on the Manse links last Saturday afteron the Manse links last Saturday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of members. A mixed doubles was played over a course of nine holes; as the putting greens were rather rough, no good cards were returned. Miss Wotherspoon and Mr J. White were the successful pair. The driving competitions were keenly contested, and resulted in Mrs Swan winning the ladies' contest and Mr T. Williams the gentlemen's event. The president of the club (Mr J. R. Wotherspoon), in handing the trophies over to the winners, congratu-The Beaufort Gun Club had a big day at the children's playground on Wednesday afternoon, getting off no less than eight sweeps and two trophy comthan eight sweeps are two trophy comthan eight sweeps and two trophy comthan eight sweeps and two trophy comthan eight sweeps are two trophy comthan eight sweeps and two trophy comthan eight sweeps are two trophy comthan eight sweeps and two trophy comthan eight sweeps are two trophy comthan eight sweeps and two trophy comthan eight sweeps are two tro than eight sweeps and two trophy competitions. Close on 500 birds went through the traps, which is considered to be about a record for the club in one afternoon.

An eight sweeps and two trophy competitions. The Rev. C. Neville said that he and Mrs Neville were only too pleased to see them playing there at any time, and trusted the club would be afternoon. as prosperous next season as it had been this year.

The lady members of the club provided afternoon tea for all present.

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Appended are the results :-Mixed Doubles

Gross. H'c'p. Net. Williams 71
Mrs Swan and Mr J.
R. Wotherspoon 80
Miss Schlicht and Mr
D. R. Hannah 89 Ladies' Driving.

Men's Driving.

WEDDING.

HANLON-KELLY.

The wedding was celebrated on 30th ultimo, at the R.C. Church, Ararat, of Miss Ada Kelly, second daughter of Mrs Kelly, of Eurambeen, to Mr Ben Hanlon, second son of Mrs Hanlon, of Addington, the Rev. Father Lyons officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr John Kelly, wore the usual wreath and veil and a cream silk voile dress, trimmed with Limerick lace insertion, drop trimmings and silver tassels. The bridesmaids, Miss K. Hanlon, and sister of the bride, were becomingly attired in cream nuns' were becomingly attired in cream nuns were becomingly attired in cream nuns' veiling, and carried a shower bouquet, the gift of the bridegroom. Mr J. Hanlon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold harp scarf pin, and the groom's gift to the bride a gold muff chain. The bride's travelling dress was a navy blue silk voile, with Oriental trimmings. After the geremony the trimmings. After the ceremony the party adjourned to the Turf Club hotel breakfast. Mr and Mrs Hanlon, who will take up their residence at Buangor, left by the evening train on a secret honeymoon. — "Ararat Adver-

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EYESIGHT.

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value as a curative medicine was re-cently paid to Ciements Tonic by Mr. Joseph Lanfranchi, of No. 625 Drum-mond-street, Carlton In discussing its merits, that gentleman said:— "During the twenty-five years that I have been living in this house nothnave been living in this house nothing has come under my observation which gives me so much pleasure to refer to as the subject of my recovery form a painful illness through the agency of Clements Toilic. And when a man sees so many people around him who continue to suffer from var-ious ailments because they don't know what will cure them, I think it's his duty to make them acquainted with his own case, and then allow them to act

What was the nature of your complaint?" enquired our representative.

"Well, for three years my kidneys gave me no end of trouble, and to make matters worse, my liver was in a highly-deranged condition, too. Unless you have been affected in the same way you'd be appropried what a last of way you'd be surprised what a lot of way you'd be surprised what a lot of misery comes from the sources I have mentioned. Liver and kidney disorders are so frequently met with that in speaking of them people are inclined to think there is nothing serious attaching to their existence; but, believe me, when those organs are deranged you cannot be suffering from anything much worse, for the sufferer's health is so insidiously worked upon health is so insidiously worked upon that the danger is often not realised until the patient finds himself a com-plete and helpless wreck, and with his maladies so firmly established that they are extremely hard to remove. Indeed, in thousands of cases the victims to the same afflictions as I en-dured have gone down to their graves because their physicians' and chemists' mixtures were of no avail, and it is because of this fact that I wish every-body to know what Clements Tonic is

"Had you obtained medical advice?"
"Yes; I consulted a doctor all right, and he knew exactly what was wrong. and he knew exactly what was wrong. Your liver and kidneys want attending to,' he said; and then I began taking the physic he ordered. Nobody could have taken it more regularly than I did, and I never missed a dose, but when I had given everything a fair and square trial, I was just as badly off as ever, and to make a long story short. I may as well say here and now short, I may as well say here and now that no medicine applied favourably to my requirements but Clements Tonic. The trouble with my kidneys arose in the first instance, I think, through contracting a cold, and I had to contend with a great deal of pain across the small of the back in consequence. Sometimes it was so excessive that beads of perspiration would appear on my forehead as a result of the writh-ing which ensued in my agony. Really, it was awful, and I could not bend or it was awful, and I could not bend or move without experiencing the utmost inconvenience. When I got on to Clements Tonic I gained the first ease during the whole time I was ill, and I assure you I was delighted when I found my pains in that quarter gradually dwindling away to nothing. Until the advent of Clements Tonic I used to dread the thought of wight coming to dread the thought of night coming, because I could not sleep, but by some magical influence I could sleep as well as anybody when I had taken a few as anybody when I had taken a few bottles of that grand remedy, and I have put many a one on to the way of getting restful nights since then. Oh, what a nervous and excitable man I had got, too. Things that I take no notice of now that I am in good health used to worry the life out of me, and I was just a misery to myself and everybody according to the state of the s and everybody around me. My appe-tite was bad enough, goodness knows, and, of course, I couldn't take much food, but what I did have upset me dreadfully, causing wind to fill the atomach and my chest to seem as if it was full of lead. When the mornings came round, and I had to go to work.

nerves as steady as a rock.

"May I chronicle a complete
Mr. Lanfranchi?" "By doing so you'll be publishing nothing but the truth, and I'll gladly

I was never ready to toe the mark, feeling so weary and depressed in spirits that I did not care how things went. But for matters like these is

just where Clements Tonic comes in, for before I could hardly realise what

was going on, I felt myself active and strong again, with no headaches or

body pains to annoy me, and with my

consent."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. JOSEPH LANFRANCHI, of 625 Drummond-street, Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and also contains my full permision to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c.,

South hantandi Declared at Carlton, in the State of Fletoria, this 15th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me, GEO. M. MUNEO, J.P.

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the

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THE WAY TO THE TOP.

The visitor to a large house sees a nrious ornament under a glass case n the drawingroom—at least, one im ignes it to be intended as an orna

nent at first glance.

It is a loughly-made representation if a typewriter keyboard. A piece of thin wood, such as the lid of a small placking or soap box, forms the base: he four rows of keys are simple stript of wood, built up one above the other on pieces of the same wood glued ogether. On these strips are pasted pieces of paper with the "keys" inked in. There is the circle enclosing R. for instance, and the same all the way through. The circles, as you discover round a threepenny-piece.

What is the idea? You turn to the owner with an inquiring gaze, and your look is met by a smile. "That rough model formed the first rung in my ladder!" he says. "Til tell

Then he explains. He was an office boy in an establishment where type-writers were kept busy. He soon saw able to manipulate a machine, but how to learn was a grave problem. He

was not to be had in those days. He reasoned it out. It seeme him that if he could show that he knew the keyboard and could type at fair speed, they would not think that he was meddling and practising. Then he evolved the idea of making that rough model. There were no surings or levers, but it would teach him the position of the letters, and "get up

was too poor to pay for tuition; and free instruction at continuation schools

So he practised on this dummy keyboard, getting up early in the morning, and calmly ignoring the smiles of his brothers and sisters, and the surprise of his parents. He became quick at it, and then politely asked if he might type a letter on one of the machines. The request was granted with a smile, but the smile vanished very rapidly. After a few awkward moves he got an idea of the touch of that particular machine and went ahead. His feat soon became known all over the firm, and the chief told him to learn shorthand as quickly as he could, and there would be a better post for

There is no need to trace the history farther. The former office-boy is in an important position now, with a lucrative income,, and carefully pre-

serves the old dummy. The idea was a simple one, perhaps, but it showed determination to get on. people will say that it requires brains, but the owner himself believes that it is will-power rather than brains that gave him the first start. On the principle that necessity is the mother of invention, so determination sharp ens one's wits and brings about the little artifices and plans that aid so ma-terially in the accomplishment of the

The maker of that dummy keyboard is the kind of boy or man whom employers are constantly looking for. Such men are scarce, although they should not be.

WHAT A WISE WIFE KNOWS.

She knows that home is more than half what you make it, and that a builder of a happy home is a success

She knows that it takes two to prolong a family quarrel; one can, thereore, terminate it.

She knows that filling a house with bargains keeps a couple from owning the house in which they place them. She knows that if we thought all we said we'd be wise, but if we said all we thought we'd be foolish.

She knows that some people sneer at love in a cottage, but love that could wish to live anywhere else is not love She knows that proud people seldom have friends. In prosperity they know nobody; in adversity nobody knows

She knows that to make long-lived ing them. She knows that the woman

rains a trifle meanly is meaner than She knows that "it is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in old age.'

She knows that if she cannot throw brightness over her home it is best ot to throw a wet blanket over it. She knows that the wife who thinks she is perfect is generally the most im-The unwise wife may profit by

tudying what the wise woman knows.

CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE.

The tidiest and most particular child hat ever lived will sometimes upset things about a house, to the annoy ance of the fussy housekeeper, and all ordinary children are the bane of her life. They cannot, will not, appreci ate and pay respect to any ordinary ideas of good housekeeping, so far as avoiding litter goes, at any rate. Their toys, their games, their books, are scattered indiscriminately around.

As soon as a child is old enough to play about in most homes, a sort of quiet warfare between the housekeep er and the child commences. The greatest love may prompt the mother. yet all but unconsciously, as it were an attitude of autagonism is assumed

by her as regards the child's upsetting When there is a nursery and plenty of assistance, of course, the little folks are at liberty in their own domain. But in the average home, where the children are part and parcel of the family, as regards the use of the common living rooms, their want of order will cause more or less disturbance. Happy the mother who has the wis dom and good sense not to be dis-turbed by their littering: who, with equanimity, can see the disingroom chairs converted into railway trains and composedly survey the marks of little fingers on the furniture. Unbridled licence or constant checking will rain the temper and disposition of any child; but sympathy patience with their desires to find hemselves amusement will lead any housekeeper to put up with a good deal of annoyance from them.

On the door of a Hertfordshire vil tage church is affixed the following quaint notice:—"This is to give notice hat no person is to be buried in the thurchyard but those living in the narish, and those who wish to be suried are desired to apply to me.—
(Signed) E.G., Parish Clerk."

He who waits for dead men's shoes is liable to get corns. The Tasmanian Assembly has decided in favor of increasing the payment of know it is excellent. Have found it most

CURTSHIP-HOW LONG SHOULD IT LAST!

From time to time recently the quesion has been asked as to whether long ir short engagements are best. In the irst place, we must remember that here are exceptions to every rule, and

hat circumstances often alter cases.

No doubt, for a man, a long engage ment is all very well, but for a wo-man it is quite different, and the man period, extending over years of her life, is selfish in the extreme. The life of an engaged woman i

py one—she is unable to appear anywhere without the escort of her affianced husband without provoking comment and criticism, and her connuct generally is regarded curiously necessitating the greatest possible prudence, not to say restraint, on her part when in society. Yes, undoubtedly the woman is inevitably the chief sufferer in long engagements, her wrong is immeasurably greater than

that of the man.

She struggles through the weary years of waiting in a false and very trying position. Then by-and-bye her temper sours,

and the freshness of youth departs.

Her fiance is not slow to note this and meeting with someone younger fresher, and more attractive, he be tomes weary of his early love, the engagement is broken off, and he marties his later love.
Possibly his former sweetheart then

marries out of pique someone old enough to be her father, or else settles into a confirmed old maid. In either case her life is wrecked, and simply through a long engagement.
Of course, it should be understood that we are speaking from a general point of view only, for there are some few exceptional circumstances that may justify a long engagement; but the roman who accepts proposal which involves years of weary wait-ing sh, aid consider well beforehand, as, having once accepted, she is bound to act honorably and abide by her de-

A woman who can ruthlessly break

her plighted troth is only a poor, mean, mise which she is either incapable of keeping, or else never intends to keep. and merely accepts the attentions of fered for the time being while waiting the advances of a more eligible suitor The mothers of marriageable daughters of good social position never permit their daughters to be engaged for lengthy periods, and justifiably; for supposing a young lady should become engaged to a man, who for various reasons, family or monetary, is unable to marry for some years, she soon acquires the reputation of being an unappropriated blessing. Then supporing, as often happens, that it is neces appropriated sary, for some unforeseen reason, to cancel the engagement after awhile,: girl's matrimonial chances, unless, in deed, she be of unusually attractive ap pearance, are practically ruined, morespecially if it is known in social cir cles that she has been engaged for

so many years. No, emphatically, we consider lon; engagements a great mistake, and advise our youthful readers not to lostheir hearts and promise their handto young men who are not available as husbands for an indefinite period. It is presumption on the part of man to teek the affection of a lady whom he is not in a position to make his wife within a reasonable time after the engagement has been announced his wife, it is his duty to arrange his affairs to that end, as soon as he has received the lady's assent to his petition of love, and the consent of he:

Women must be self-respecting and no self-respecting woman should consent to an interminable engagement.

C HABIT IN EATING

A prolific cause of chronic indiges-tion is eating from habit, and simply because it is meal-time and others are eating. To eat when not hungry is to eat without relish, and food taken without relish is worse than wasted. Without relish the salivary glands do not act, the gastric fluids are not free ly secreted, and the best of foods wil: t be digested. Many pen'ectly harm less dishes are severely concemned for no other reason than that they wereaten perfunctorily and without relisi-and due insalivation. Hunger makes the plainest foods enjoyable. It causes vigorous secretion and outpouring of all the digestive fluids—the sources of ptyalin, pepsin, trypsin, etc., without a plentiful supply of which no foods can be perfectly digested. Wait for an appetite if it takes a week. Fasting is one of the saving graces. It has spiritual significance only through it: creat physical and physiological im portance. If breakfast is a bore of funch a matter of indifference, cut onor both of them out. Wait for dis finct and unmistakable hunger, anthen eat slowly. If you do this you need ask few questions as to the probriety and digestibility of what you eat, and it need not be predigested!

SHOULD ONE SLEEP AFTER

We would now revert to this oftdiscussed question to give anyone's theoretical views or personal belief in the matter, or to bring forward the familiar argument, that because animals sleep just after they have eaten hence the human animal should do the same. Dr. Schule, of Fribourg has, however, approached the subje from the chemico-experimental side Having analysed the stomach's con tents in two normal subjects a few hours after meals, some of which were followed by sleep and others not, he finds that sleep has for its constant effect the weakening of the stomach's motility, and at the same time there is an increase in the acidity of gastric inice. On the other hand, simple re pose in the horizontal position stimu lates the motive function of the stomach, but does not increase the acidity gastric juice. The conclusion is hence reached that. while one may stretch himself out for a rest in the horizontal decubitus after a hearty meal, he should resist the tempting Morpheus, especially if there be pres ent a dilated state of the stomach of if its juices be hyperacid.

We see how much a man has, and therefore we envy him. Did we set low little he enjoys, we should rather sity him.

Mrs S. H. Walker, 230 Humffray-st., Ballarat, Vic., writes-" Have used Chammembers of their House on a sliding beneficial. Can recommend it to anyone. scale up to £200 a year, according to has accomplished good results in every case." | 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs the distance members are away from For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Meritation chants. Beaufort.

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SNAKE VALLEY.

The "Courier" Snake Valley corres condent writes :—"The death occurred here on Saturday of Mr John Corbett, who succumbed after an illness of only two days' duration. Heart failure is supposed to be the cause. Deceased, who was well known through the district, leaves a grown-up family. He had resided here for over 40 years.

The committee of the newly-formed Athletic Club have decided to fence in small reserve close to the township for football and other pastimes. They intend to hold an entertainment at an early date for the purpose of acquiring

The Ven. Archdeacon Tucker, of Ballarat, paid a visit to Holy Trinity Church on Sunday, and preached an able and interesting sermon. There was a large congregation, including people from many parts of the district. Special hymns were rendered by the choir. Miss L. Burgdorf officiated at the organ.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

BODY OF NEWLY-BORN INFANT.

Two men named Gangel and Lawford, borough employees, made a gruesome discovery at the Ararat sanitary depot at an early hour on Tuesday morning. During the night a pan was removed by them from the George notel, and its weight attracted passing notice. Nothing further was thought of the matter until later in the morning, when the men were horrified to find that the pan contained the body of a newly-born female child, wrapped in coarse hessian, with one of its arms exposed. Word was sent to the police station, and two hours later a girl named Alice Anders, the daughter of the licensee, was arrested on a charge breathing. of concealment of birth. She is now in the hospital, and admits being the mother of the infant, but says it was still-born.—" Courier."

The cough that is contracted in the winter, and which continues through the spring and summer, nearly always indicates some throat or lung trouble, and should not be neglected. The ordinary cough medicine may soothe the throat, but it has not the power to heal. Recovery is not complete, and a second attack is more liable to follow. You cannot get a better medicine for cough: of this description than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine for all throat and lung trouble, for it not only seothes the irritation, but it heals the affected parts, and leaves them in such a condition, that the danger of second attack is removed. For sale by J R. Wotherspoon & Co Merchants, Beau

Cardinal Moran says that Dean Swift's suggestion in reference to Ireland-" to burn everything that came from England, except its coal "-should be adopted here. We should have nothing at all except what was made among ourselves. There was plenty of talent, genius, and material to produce up to the very highest standard all that vas required in Australia.

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Many men make success by making use of their failures. Knowing the cause of a man's failure is as valuable as knowing the secret of his success. Mr W. Cox, Humffray-street, Ballarat Vic., writes: "I have been a great suf-ferer from rheumatism, and having obtained

the greatest relief by the use of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm, I cannot speak too highly of it. Whenever I feel the rheumatic pains coming on, I give the affected parts a few applications, and it always arrests the attack. I know several people who have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and they all speak in the highest praises of it." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merahanta Paparfort chants, Beaufort.

The principal feature of the grain markets is a slight improvement in old wheat, supplies of which are not offering very freely.

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'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs irritation.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Fat cattle—327 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, rather more than one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder comprising middling and useful descriptions, fully 60 being cows. There was a good attendance of the trade, and the supply was much larger than of late. Competition lacked the spirit of the previous week, prices for all descriptions showing a further decline on last week's values, sales closing somewhat week's values, sales closing somewhat weak. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 to £14; extra, £15 to £17 15/; good, £11 10/ to £12 10/; useful, £10 to £11; prime cows, £10 to £11; prime cows, £10 to £11; extra, £15 to £27 to £212 to £14 5/; good, £2 to £30. £10 to £11; prime cows, £10 to £11; extra, £12 to £14 5/; good, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to £7. Calves—22 penned, including some good and prime vealers, which sold well. Best to £5. Sheep—

2615 was the number penned for to-day's sales, and consisted principally of middling and useful descriptions, a very small proportion ranging from good to prime. About 800 were shorn. There was an average attendance of buyers, all suitable trade descriptions meeting with fairly active competition, prices for such showing a slight improvement on last week's values, closing very firm,

on last week's values, closing very min, whilst suitable grazing lots were also readily disposed of at improved rates. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/3; good, 18/ to 19/; useful, 15/ to 17/; prime ewes, 18/ to 20/; extra, 21/ to 22/3; good, 15/ to 16/; useful, 13/ 21/ to 22/3; good, 15/ to 16/; useful, 13/ to 14/; prime merino wethers, 19/ to 20/; good, 16/ to 17/; useful, 12/ to 14/; shorn crossbred wethers, 12/4 to 15/; shorn crossbred ewes, 11/9 to 15/10. Store sheep—1500 yarded, comprising all descriptions, the majority being disposed of at fairly satisfactory prices. Lambs—1190 of this season's drop to hand, ranging principally from good to prime, a small proportion middling and useful sorts. The demand was very seful sorts. The demand was keen all through, prices showing a slight advance on last week's values, closing strong. Quotations:—Prime, 14/6 to 15/6; extra to 16/9; good, 12/6 to 13/6; useful, 11/ to 12/.

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A shelter shed has been erected at the Buangor State school. The building furnishes a splendid addition to the school ground. The total cost was approximately £25, the residents contri-buting half and the Education Depart-

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week amounted to 67 points.

Mrs S. H. Walker, 230 Humffray-st. Ballarat, Vic., writes—" Have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for four years, and

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Mr A. Lawson's property of 4000 acres, at Rosebery, has been sold to Mrs McDonald, of Middle Creek. This property is one of the finest in the mallee. An area of 2800 acres, situated about seven miles east of Rosebery, has been sold to Mr J. McDonald. The two sales realised £20,000.

It will be of interest to miners generally to learn that the mining by-laws of the State have been codified and gazetted, and that they came into force on 20th instant. This codification will obviate many of the difficulties that have been experienced by prospectors and others in moving about in different auriferous districts of Victoria, each of which hitherto operated under different which hitherto operated under different by-laws, some of which were very divergent in character. It is noticed that the codification approaches very closely to the lines of the by-laws heretefore in force in the Ballarat mining rather changes, as far as this district is concerned is that greater privileges are made available to fossickers and prospectors in the size of the claims they may acquire, while the fee for registration is now nominal as compared with that previously imposed.

The secretary of the Beaufort Fire binders and other machines would be receipt of the following additional donations towards purchasing new applicances:—C. W. Minchin, 5s; A. farmers give employment to many men; that previously imposed.

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Two members of the Bent Govern ment, Sir Alexander Peacock (Chief Secretary) and Mr Donald Mackinnon (honorary Minister), retired from the Ministry on Monday, the former owing to ill-health, and the latter because he was not satisfied with the new Land Valuation Bill as revised by his colleag-

The Premier said on Thursday that he was not yet prepared to make any nnouncement as to filling the vacancies in the Cabinet caused by the resigna-tions of Sir Alexander Peacock and Mr Mackinnon. The Country Party having deferred the question or challenging the Government, the mending or ending of the Government was not much

The best preservative for the teeth.-Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

"Jack" Johnson, the colored pugilist, who is to meet Burns at Sydney on 26th December for the boxing championship of the world, arrived by the R.M.S Ortona on Thursday morning at Free-mantle. Johnston says that he is glad to get within distance of Burns at last. He had chased him out of America, London and Paris, and now it seemed as if he had him within reach. He says Burns is a good little fellow, but not good enough for him. Continuing, Johnston said—"I think I am sure to beat Tommy. I am a larger fellow, and cleverer. No I am a larger fellow, and cleverer. man living knows more about boxing than I do. Who has Burns beaten, anyway? Only Jack O'Brien. He took 15 rounds to beat Flynn, while I beat the same man in 11 rounds."

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BY "ADVANCE AUSTRALIA." (Ann Ellis.) The future progress of the district depends on many things. The most important industry of all, that is to be ooked to in the future, is farming, which, although carried on about here to a certain extent, has room for further developments. The reason who farming does not progress in this district as it should is that too much good land is held by sheep-breeders. These areas of good agricultural land, ranging in size up to forty or fifty thousand acres, and sometimes more. things go on in this way the district will not go ahead as it should; but if The long stretches of land now used for the production of wool and lambs, would in a short time look because houses would first be built, then teams of horses with ploughs would soon be at work fallowing the ground for the crop which would be sown the following autumn. Then when the crop had grown and ripened, reapers and first to plough the land, then to harrow and sow the grain, and afterwards to harvest the season's crop. If farming that previously imposed.

The dining car service, which is to be inaugurated on the Adelaide express in time for the Christmas traffic, will, by obviating the present \(\frac{1}{2}\)-hour stoppages at Ballarat and other centres to the west, enable passengers to reach the South Australian border from 40 to 50 minutes earlier than it does at present. The construction of the cars at Newport is well in hand, and it is anticipated that early in December the Sydney express will be equipped with the innovation, followed shortly afterwards by its installation upon the Adelaide express. Instead of remaining at the Ballarat West station half an hour, a brief stoppage only will maining at the Ballarat West station half an hour, a brief stoppage only will be made to deposit and pick up passengers, and exchange locomotives. The dining car will be situated in the centre of the train, and the serving of the table d'hote meals will take about two hours. After this it will be possible for passengers to obtain tea, coffee, and other light refreshments from the car buffets.

Two billiard tournaments are in progress at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute of the pioneer tradesmen of Beaufort, died at Condah on Wednesday, at the age of 82 years and in tradesmen of Beaufort, died at Condah on Wednesday, at the age of 82 years and 10 months. Deceased was a native with wood. These workmen need provisions and other articles, which in turn help the local storekeepers and tradesmen. Then the gold received in a mine is often spent again in another, and in this way the money gained from the mining is often, to a certain decree, circulated again in the district.

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This business, however, was Another way in which progress can be made is the clearing of bush land. This land takes a long time, and a lot of labour before it is thoroughly cleared; therefore it gives employment to wood keep horses, waggons and drays. This, as in the case of farmers, gives work to blacksmiths, wheelwrights, and others. Fruit-growing, if carried on largely would help to improve and benefit the district. This industry is not, as yet, receiving much attention, but in time to come will perhaps go ahead to a much larger extent. There are other things which might help to make the district more progressive, but the ones men-tioned are the most important.

BY "GWYN," (May Morley.)

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ADVANCE AUSTRALIA." (Ann Ellis.)

ture progress of the district on man, things. The most im-edustry of all, that is to be in the future, is farming, though carried on about here in extent, has room for furdopments. The reason why should is that too much good the key shoot-breeders. These d by sheep-breeders. These eders or squatters hold large rood agricultural land, ranging a to forty or fifty thousand nd sometimes more. While on in this way the district ahead as it should; but if en-runs were turned into farms, t would benefit in many ways. stretches of land now used for action of wool and lambs, short time look much better,

ouses would first be built, then horses with ploughs would soon rk fallowing the ground for which would be sown the foltumn. Then when the crop in and ripened, reapers and other machines would be harvest it. The purchasing of ements would greatly add to of the district. Then again rive employment to many men; ough the land, then to harrow grain, and afterwards to season's crop. If farming d properly, many people be-armers would benefit by itas horse-breeder, because more uld be needed; the tradesmen, e horses would need shoeing, s repairing. Houses and then if large quantities of grown, perhaps a flour-mill started in the town, and it need many men to work it. people of all professions cht through farming. iso, to a certain extent ike the district more progressves employment to a number ers to work the mine and and carters who supply it nese workmen need pror articles, which in turn storekeepers and trades gold received in a mine ain in another, and in oney gained from the to a certain degree, in the district. which progress can be

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(May Morley.) ire progress or advance of ort district, depends in two things, viz., the red mining, and the cutting up ment of the people on the stly, a revival in the gold min-chiefly affect Waterloo, Ragend. Trawal'a, and Beaufort; being carried on in these present, there is very little g on, there being only two la few mines working. If ges working find payable gold, some more will be starting, e many leases between Beau glan which can be taken up g purposes. The finding of a reef would make a great because quartz mines keep many years, and thus they men in work. It wants a e first Fiery Creek rush, or Tarnagulla rush, to break ain, for look how the people lace to seek for gold when been found there This aufort a great deal of good ys, for the people would rec., which would have to be fort. They would also need timber and bricks would be the building of these; and ers and bricklavers would these and would therefore of work. Thus it would ment to a great number of e, besides the miners themshow what a revival in gold do for a place, we will look ht or nine years ago, then ve years ago, and now, we t to-day. When we first to-day. arms, a small school, and On our second look at

🗠 we can hardly bereact sogreat is the change, pursolves, "What can have in a change as this?" Where only a few houses before, Where a nice township; the school arged, there is a large hall, n, and we see many people. coach run between Beaufort and we see various tradesorders and delivering the look round for the cause of some tall chimneys and a auge heaps of dirt. These be the smoke-stacks and os of the gold-mines; and nas caused this great alteraagain look at Raglan todo we now see? at first, and it is looking e than ever. This proves what a great difference a ning would make in the prolistrict, for if it does not ole district directly, it does and what is good for part ne whole. Secondly, if the or stations around here and the people settled on ould do much towards the for there are a nates, such as Trawalla, St. Epoch and many re there are now, say a working on a large estate, up for settlement, there ans a thousand people on then; and what a differmake to a place, if there

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A RECONCILIATION.

The time was midsummer, the place london, and the principal charcater one Mr. John Maxwell, a very much depressed and discontented young

After a lonely dinner at the club he had returned to the apartment usually occupied by his mother and himself, and was now lounging in a big armchair, drawn close to the window, gloomily contemplating the naisy, electric-lighted street, and wishing himself almost anywhere

He had, on the whole, just cause for irritation both of body and mind, for the weather was hot, and the client whose business detained him in town particularly exasterat-Moreover, he had quarrelled with the girl whom he had proposed to marry, and, in a word, or, rathar, in his own words-addressed partly to himself and partly to the caretaker's cat, who, all unbidden, was hearing him company-he was

oup against it." Tp against it, old man," he obhave cursed with firm dispositions. he stroked it, with a pride that led the door, and when I saw you with my own eyes I knew there was nothing else on earth but you even She said I had an obstinate upper had yet a touch of chagrin in it. Anyhow, I can't take the first and unfortunately hideous in appearstep towards reconciliation. I can't. Something inside won't let me. And if I can't, and she won't-well, you Thomas, there's the deuce to

The cat-who was not that kind of a cat at all, but the fond mother of several families of kittens-looked at bim disdainfully, and curled the tip of her tail demurely about her toes. "After all," broke out the young man, suddenly impressed with the tact that his lady-love's conduct showed, in its outward and visible signs, a distinct lack of inward and spiritual grace; "after all, it's a woman's place to give away; to admit that she's in the wrong; to kneel for peace, as Shakespeare says in The Taming of the Shrew.' Not that Linda's a shrew, but the quotation is applicable, just the same, and my judgment suggests to me a girl's heart isn't big enough to make her humble when she's in love-why, she's not got the right kind of a heart, or she's not in I've done my best, anyway, and the quarrel was none of my making. I've told her I'd come back when she sent for me. She hasn't sent for me yet, so I can't do anything more; no self-respecting man could.

He pulled the cat's cars, and she immediately got up and walked away, with offended dignity, stopping to yawn before she disappear-

"So you're going, are you?" muttered the deserted one, looking after "If that contemptible client of mine would only call me up, as 1 directed, 1'd go, too-out-offanywhere to escape from myself, and my thoughts. There are plenty of distractions to be found, no doubt.' He sighed, and, leaning over toward the table, groped for the match-box, and began to light a cigarette. At that moment the telephone-bell rang, and Mr. Maxwell the out his match, drew himself out she had been too depressed to eat of his chair, and went to answer it. A gleam of fierce pleasure brightened his eye. He wanted to browbeat somebody, and here was his opportunity. He didn't care if the case was taken out of his hands! When he told a man to call up a certain time, it behoved the man to do it! Was he to be kept waiting, Licking his hools in his stiffing offices for hours, to suit the convenien-

ces of a merely rich man? Not so ! "Who are you?" jerking the rese yer off its hook. For an instant he could hear no epis, and so he roared again-Who are you?'

The it's only me," answered a soft voice, tremulous, almost inaudthe lost to the ear of even out teged affection impossible to mis-"Is Mr Maxwell there?" Mr. Maxwell involuntarily took a Mep backward. His heart bounded and beat, and he had to swallow twice before he answered.

"Yes. I'm here. How under the on did vou---' What are you doing in town?" "Just passing through," said the

voice-and he thought the new qualatt of meekness he detected became it well-"I'm all alone in the house, and it's very dismal, and—so am I. I only called you up on the chance. I couldn't be sure, of course-but I wanted-that is, I thought, perhaps, if you were there-you'd come-if

Thought, perhaps!" interrupted young man, grandly sarcastic. Till be with you in ten minutes!" He seized his hat and departed, leaving any subsequent telephonic communications to take care of themselves.

Firm in temper and obstinate as to upper lip he might be, but this mexpected surrender, this charming and sudden laying down of arms on her side, touched him inexpressi-

'She's a real woman, bless her. thought, as he swung himself lightly and easily on the passing bus: "and women, thank the Lord, can't keep that sort of thing up. It's best for us—and for thom, too—that they can't," he further philo sophised, paying his fare as if he were bestowing an alms, and beaming upon the conductor as if he had een a long-lost friend. "Of course I must be prepared for a certain amount of haughtiness at first; the reflex action from the weakness she will imagine she has been guilty of in yielding-in sending for me. But swear I was on the point of going to her, no matter what I said I'd do. I believe, upon my soul, it's true! And then—"

Maxwell's mind fairly lost itself in sentimental imaginings, and he almast forgot to get down at the right street. He walked rapidly towards the house, and absolutely leaped up the steps. Light streamed through the first-floor windows and the very plump, panting caretaker who answered his vehement in the drawing-room. He saw her maid whisking upstairs with a tray, as he pushed aside the thin curtains

and entered unannounced. Lindai in a white gown, looked up when he came in, and then started to her feet and ran to him.

"Oh, Jack, is it really you?" Maxwell eloquently said nothing. "It is so good of you to come. I don't know what I should have done if you hadn't," she sighed; with her

cheek against his shoulder. There was no haughtiness in this, but the young man felt it none the less expedient to follow the line of

diplomacy he had laid out for him. of me to come!" he ex"I've been wanting to " Good claimed.

come every hour since you-that is, since I-I mean since we parted! The only difficulty has been my horrid obstinacy." "Taking that for granted, I sa-

lute you, 'said Maxwell, quickly, suiting the action to the word. Linda, laughing and blushing, dis-

know I was going to be here?" hat he had better, after all, touch lightly upon the surrender—"a certain lady," he continued, "who shall be nameless-we might call her Dame Fate, or Madame Destiny—just breathed into my ear that you might be here. And when I obserserved, and no mistake. She and ved the light in your window, and when that blessed old woman opened the door, and when I saw you

> ance." There seemed to be no adequate reply to make to this, and for a few minutes Linda attempted none, then she murmured, softly-

if you were so wickedly obstinate

"I suppose I am hideous," you say so, and I know I'm determined. don't see why you love me-" "I've often wondered myself," put

in Maxwell.

"But you've proved that you do." she went on. most generous way. I'm ashamed to think how petty I've been. Of course, it's a man place to be generous; to show he's large-minded, and willing to come more than half-way to save a situation. And it's lucky for women that men are that; lucky for us and for them, too, I suppose, or else there'd be more quarrels and fewer reconciliations. But, all the same, I don't think many men would have come back as you've come, dear."

"Surely, if they were in love, honestly and heartily in love," cried the young man, beginning to deprecate in words the conduct which her praise was causing him to regard with rapidly-increasing admira-

"Perhaps," she answered; "for unest a man's love is great enough to make him humble, he's not much of man, or he's not much in love.' "But I'm both," declared Maxwell. catching her in his arms again. "Acsmowledge at once that I'm both." Linda acknowledged it at once The young man had never beheld in so sweet a mood. She contradicted him in nothing. They discussed their affairs exhaustively. They settled the time of their wedding, the details of their projected honeymoon abroad. They did not differ as to the kind of motor they should buy, or the places they should visit in it. Then Linda insisted that all this travel-talk had made her hungry, and she confessed any dinner; and Maxwell ordered saudwiches and champagne, and she turn one evening from the office, nibbled and sipped, and her delightedly.

"What was it we quarrelled about?" he inquired, in a daze. "I've almost forgotten, Jack," she whispered. "What does it matter?" "Not very much now, it is true. But to think we might have let come between us a thing so slight that we can hardly remember it! Men and women are stupid to play thus with their happiness. It make me shudder to think what might have happened if you had not sent

'Sent for you!" cried Linda. "Telephoned for me, if your pride equires accuracy," he answered, with ond mockery.

"I never telephoned for you." They separated, and stood staring t each other.
"You didn't?"

She shook her head. "You never said over the telephone that you wanted me? Told me you were passing through town; were all alone at the house; wanted to see me; were sure I'd come if I knew? But, my dear girl, you're

dreaming. I got the message But I am not responsible for it. 'I recognised your voice." You could not have done so. wanted you to come-with all my heart I wanted you to come-till I almost thought you'd feel it. But I

would not let myself send for you. I was too proud." "And I wanted to come. The Lord knows how I wanted to come. But would not till you sent for me. I'd ather have died." "But you're here."

"By mischance. Since you did not send, the last hours are wiped

There was a moment's pause. "You mean—?" she said.
"The woman I dreamed of would nave sent.

"The man I dreamed of would no

have waited to be sent for." she retorted. He shrugged his shoulders. "There eems to be nothing more to say, "Except good-night," she agreed

and good-bye."
"Good-bye," he responded, adding ently-"if you will have it so." He touched her hand, turned, and

Vaguely he realised that he had got himself out of the house and smart notions, I say!" was striding as quickly away from it as, a little while before, he had been striding towards it, when he be came aware of following footsteps and heard a breathless voice callin his name.

"I beg your pardon, sir," Linda's maid, overtaking him, Miss Stone desired me call attention to the fact that you'd your hat behind you, sir.'

The young man put his hand his head. It was bare. Then he looked at the mai ands. They were empty.
"You didn't bring me my hat, They were empty. said, smiling into the darkness. "Miss Stone did not give it me. sir.' Maxwell laughed out aloud,

returned. "She'll think I did it on purpos he said to himself; "and I wot undeceive her till after we're m ried, and then—she won't beli We're reconciled 'for kee l me. this time. Bless the telephome

hegan it. What Linda wants to know "What impudent person has a vo

What Jack's client wants to know -"Why is he not at home when he says he will be?" What Jack knows he doesn't tell .-Caroline Duer, in the "Idler."

IN AN ECYPTIAN TOMB.

We went down the lower steps "It's like a miracle," she said, "our meeting. I'm on my way to Newport. I knew that you might be in town about this time, because your mother mentioned it in a let-At the end of the corridor, where I came out.
the second staircase was flanked by To be a su ter to my mother; but how did you

> was one of bewilderment. Gramering mass, shining through the

cool air, dust-free and golden.

ed golden through the dark veiling, and the mummy whose head this "Proved it in the its body partly encased in gilded ay. I'm ashamed ty I've been. Of place to be gen-work. Against the wall to the laways wear dark clothes and right leaned two "Osiris beds," list slippers, and no white collar, as flat surfaces on which seed had that might show up perhaps in awkoutlined the figure of the god. Not far off, along the hall, oppolike tiny closed sentry-boxes, each containing a statuette; in front of these, shoulder-high, the oblong mass of a "sledge," the undermost case for a mummy. To the left stood a bed. Nearer again lay a silvered mummy-case; and on this, and on a second mummy beyond it, a shaft of cold blue light struck

down from the outer day. By daylight, then, mingled with the light of flickering candle-flames, we examined the second mummy. By candle-light alone we searched the

Both had been plundered by some thief of long ago. First breaking one of the "sledges," and throwing mummy-cases hither and yon, he had taken from both mummies everything of intrinsic value except a plate of gold closing the aperture through which the heart of one had been removed by the embalmers. Not a jewel, and only part of one necklace remained of all those with which the dead must once have been bedecked .- "Chambers's Journal."

THE STING IN THE TAIL-

"Harry, love," exclaimed Mrs. Knowall to her husband, on his re-'Insulted?" exclaimed Harry,

"By whom?" "B-by your m-mother," answered the young wife, bursting into tears. "My mother, Flora? Nonscase! She's miles away on her summer holidays!" Flora dried her tears.

"I" tell you all about it, Harry, love." she said. "A letter came to you this morning, addressed in your mother's writing, so, of course, I-I

"Of course," repeated Harry, love,

"It-it was written to you all the vay through. Do you understand?" "I understand. But where does the insult to you come in?' "It-it came in the p-p-post-

script," cried the wife, bursting into fresh floods of briny. "It s-said P-P-P-S.-D-dear Flora, d-don't f-fail to give this l-letter to Harry. I w-want him to have it.'

TRIED IT.

"What!" cried the genial Popkins, slapping his friend Jobson on the back. "You are in love with Maud Dawson, and too bashful to propose to her? Think shame of yourself, man! Just you follow my plan. I was out walking one night with a lady, who is now wife, and we came to a jeweller's shop, and I pointed to the engagement-rings in the window, and said, 'Wouldn't you like one of these?'
And she said 'Yes.' And so it was all settled.

"Capital idea!" cried the bashful "I'll try it this very Jobson. night!' Twenty-four hours later the two

friends met once more.
"Well, Jobson," cried Popkins, 'did the plan work?" "Work!" groaned Jobson. "I should think it did! Just listen! I took Maud along High-street, and stopped at Goldstein's, the jewelment-rings in the window, and asked her if she would like one, and she smiled and blushed, and put her hand on my arm, and said, 'Oh, yes, dear George! I would like that one! And 'that one' was twenty-five guineas! Confound you and your

SUITING THE SITTER.

The fashionable duchess yawned and rose. "That'll be all for to-day," tired to death." "And are you satisfied, so far?"

half-completed canvas. "Yes," the duchess reflectively decided; "all but the mouth. Please make it small and curved, I know just as you have drawn it, but in to make it tiny. Will you?"
"Certainly!" replied the willing artist suavely. "If your grace

would wish it, I'll leave it out altogether !" The nut-trees of the world could. A THIEF IN THE NIGHT.

THE FRANK CONFESSIONS OF A HOTEL "RAFFLES."

It is astonishing to me that more hotel robberies are not committed. After exposure to the sun do not I have been a hotel thief for eigh-splash or wash the face in cold teen years, and have never had any water. difficulty in making a very good leading to the tomb, and on through living at the game; and though I a rock-hewn descending corridor. It have been caught several times, I for neck and arms.

hour ago, or, to be quite exact, of the steps a roll of papyrus met nerve, and one or two little instruInstead of keeping parsley in water "Yes," assented Mrs. Thomson,
I should say fifteen minutes ago, our eyes. Just beyond it we found ments not unlike pliers in shape and which turns yellow, put it into an "that is so; but you might at when a certain kind lady"—her exa wall plastered with mud and form. These are used for opening a air-tight jar in a cool place.

It least send them a souvenir postcard sealed with the priestly seal. This door from the inside when the key keeps fresh some time.

In the help better after all touch as a content of the priestly seal. This door from the inside when the key keeps fresh some time. alone sconrated us from the tomb has been left in the lock. I seize If you unfortunately spill hot fat itself; and the top was so broken hold of this projection with my on the kitchen floor dash cold that we could peer over into what pliers, a sharp turn of the wrist, water on it immediately. This will for centuries on centuries no eye and the door is unlocked. This sort harden it and prevent it from strikhad seen: a confusion of dark of key is only found usually at the ing in.

> I walk into a hotel with my neat gladstone-bag, take a room, and in dually, however, one object after another detached itself from the shimin the smoking-room. To a "wide" man there is no difficulty in pumpcool air, dust-free and golden. ing another, and judging whether Against the wall to the left stood he is likely to have any money a chair, and beyond it a gilded about him. As soon as I have spotcoffin-cover lay upside-down. In it ted my party, I wait till he goes to was a conventional mask that gleam- bed, trot up with him so as to ascertain the number of his room, and, then, between three or four mask had covered lay farther off, in the morning I am out to see

been sown, which, in sprouting, had ward circumstances. To open a boiling water. Let stand one hour door with my pliers, providing the hear the fire. key is in the lock, is a very serious site the door, stood a row of boxes matter. Long practice has taught me to steal quietly into a room, and my eyes by this time being accustomed to the dark, I have no difficulty in finding the dressingtable, where a man generally leaves his money. Any coins that may be leaving no streaky marks, as with there I carefully pocket; then I feel a newly-damped cloth. for his trousers, and, after going through these, leaving them exactly as I found them, I return to my

lown room. THE KNOWING FARMER. Once, in a small hotel in a town, got into conversation with a farner, who confided to me that he never worried about losing his money—he knew a bit too much for pickpockets of thieves, he did; and he showed me two ten-pound notes, which were stuffed into a corner of his trousers pocket, the corner then being secured by string. No thief could get these out of his pocket, declared the old man. That same night I was in the old gentleman's bedroom, took his trousers away to my own room, undid the string, replaced the notes with bits of tissue paper, tied up the pocket again, and took back the trousers to their original place. In the morning the old farmer raised a frightful hullabaloo,

and was simply laughed at when he declared that he had notes in his pocket, and now found them changed Supposing, however, that the door, in addition to being locked, has a chair with its back placed underneath the lock inside the room-a very favourite trick of would-be smart people. When I have unlocked the door with my pliers, I can is up, and, with a quiet but strong in spite of the chair.

easily, with my experience, tell what pressure of the foot at the bottom of the door, and a good hard pressure with my hand on the handle, I can shove the door open a little way dually, gradually, very carefully and quietly, I push, push. The chairegs, as you can prove by an experiment, will gradually slide, leaving an opening wide enough for me to slip my hand in through the door, reach round, catch hold of the leg of the chair, and gradually pull it away. Sometimes you find that the key does not extend right through the lock, but the end of it is half-way inside. To open these I have a longer pair of pliers, finer, and almost identical in shape and size with a pair of curling-tongs. These are about the only tools I use. really The big hotels, where there are patent locks, do not trouble me much, unless I'm after a very big fish, which case there are, perhaps, three or four of us concerned. get an impression of the lock, and

have a key made to fit it. THE USE OF THE PAWNBROKER I always keep in touch with a "crook" pawnbroker, so that, if I come into possession of a tempting vatch, I go straight off to him, see the list of stolen property, which is Monday morning, and if the number of my watch is down, I don't pawn it, but take it to a "fence"—i.e., receiver—who will always give me sixty-three shillings an ounce for gold. If it is not down on the list, For notes—which I never care much about taking-I can always get a gradually increases up to a depth fair price. For a fifty-pound note of 800 to 1,000 miles, and then it I can get forty, and so on down to the smaller comp for a fiver I can get three pounds ten.

But it is as a hotel thief of the smaller class, pure and simple, that I make my living. Money is what am after, and the best advice I hand it over to the landlord before they go to bed; or, if they don't care about doing that, to wrap it. low; it's too dangerous One final word of advice to holi-

engaged upon her portrait. "I'm your door, take your key out. This is iron. Hence the conclusion that precaution, however, will not always the core of the earth consists of iron save you, as many of us carry a in a vast globular mass, nearly inquired the artist, showing her the little collection of keys which will 6,000 miles in diameter. fit almost any ordinary lock. Per- It is no matter of surprise sonally, however, I consider this scientists to find that the earth has risky, as, in case one is caught, no an iron core, because its magnetism excuse or ready wit could explain has always been an indication it is a straight, long mouth, really, away the possession of skeleton-hays that fact, but the manner in which in addition to the pliers which every the fact is established is highly inthe portrait I want you, if you will, police officer knows so well. So, as teresting. a rule, when there is no key in the lock, I, personally, leave the room alone.—"Answers."

Experiments made by German best when preserved with from it is calculated, provide food all the year round for the population of If but if it required any voluntary work three to five per cent. of salt. the globe. Brazil nuts grow in the proportion of salt is higher on his part to digest his victuals he profusion that thousands of than that the results are less satis- would have died of lack of nourishtons of them are wasted every year, factory.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Lemon is an excellent bleach for sensitive skins, and is especially good | we have lived here in the country,

For Madras muslin curtains use

bran boiled in a muslin bag; a little not rid herself of Willoughby; so liquid ammonia should be added when the bran water has cooled. Soak the curtains, wring out, and rinse in some fresh bran-water. Fringes and knobs or balls to be squeezed through clear cold water. When partly dry iron on the wrong side on a thick blanket, to raise the pattern. APPLE TEA.

Roast eight large apples in the oven or before the fire; put them in jug with two spoonfuls of sugar, and pour over them a quart of

FOR DUSTING FURNITURE.

Damp two clothes with paraffin. shut up tightly in a tin pail for 24 hours, use one for doors, casings, etc., the other for linoleums, painted floors, etc. All dust is absorbed,

COLD DINNER DISH.

Take 11lb. of shin of beef and cow-heel, stew until tender, then remove all bones, flavour to taste, and allow to get cold, when it will to a stiff jelly, and you will be able to cut into neat slices. This is strengthening and nourishing, and is best stewed the day before it is wanted.

LAMB FRITTERS.

Mince some cold lamb, add salt and pepper to taste, and scrape of onion. Melt an ounce of butter, add one tablespoonful of flour, and sufficient stock to make into a stiff Blend this with the lamb sauce. and cut into rounds. Let them stand an hour or so to get firm, and dip into a thick batter and fry

TO PRESERVE GREEN PEAS FOR WINTER.

Select of moderate size; shell on plates, put in a cool oven, and afterwards place them in paper bags; hang up in a warm room six to eight weeks to harden; store away in tin canisters. Before using peas should be soaked eight or ten hours in salted warm water.

INVALID'S FISH CREAM. One small whiting, one egg. quarter pint of milk boiled, with 120z. of breadcrumbs, one tablespoonful of cream. Scrape the fish and mix with the boiled crumbs, and yolk, cream, and seasoning, and the white whipped to a stiff froth. Put the mixture in a buttered basin, cover with a buttered paper, and steam

GOOSEBERRY PUDDING.

One pint of green gooseberries, 1lb. of flour (plain), 1 breakfast cup of stale bread-crumbs, 41b. suet (grated), 11h. Demerara sugar, a little nutmeg (if liked), a teaspoonful of baking-powder. Mix all together like an ordinary suet pudding, put in a basin without a cloth, steam for two hours in an ordinary saucepan, with water half-way up the basin.

EARTH'S IRON CORE.

Professor Wiechert, a German savant, has arrived at the conclusion that the centre of the earth consists of a core of iron nearly 6,000 miles in diameter, surrounded by a stony shell about 1,000 miles thick, on the supplied to all pawnbrokers every surface of which we dwell. His reasoning is based on a study of earth-

quake shocks and tremors. The professor finds that the average velocity of the preliminary tremors of an earthquake is about four know it is safe enough to pawn it, and a half miles per second at the surface of the earth, but that it suddenly leaps to nearly eight miles per second.

The gradual increase of the velo city of the waves is to be ascribed to the increase in the density of the earth's crust, owing to the presence can give to those who travel and of the superincumbent layers. But should chance to have anything on the sudden increase of velocity at a them that is worth stealing, is to depth of some 1,000 miles shows that a great change in the character of the substance of the earth must up in a handkerchief and put it un- occur there. It must become sudder the pillow. A thief of my class denly far more dense and solid than never interferes with a man's pil- it is above, and the velocity with which the tremors traverse this part of the interior of the globe intold the eminent R.A., who was day-makers. Always, when you lock dicate that the material concerned

Lawyer : "The defendant in this mer? case is a lazy, worthless fellow, Witness: "Well, sir, I don't want scientists show that butter keeps to do the man any injustice. I won't go so far as to say he's lazy,

ment fifteen years ago.'

NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Harold," Mrs. Thomson began lot about you lately."
"Something nice?" questioned Mr.

After exposure to the sun do not Thomson, with hopeful inflection. "Do you know," Mrs. Thomson went on, quite ignoring her husband's bid for flattery, "that since and you have gone back and forth

I came out.

Don't waste your pea-pods.

Boil ed," replied Mr. Thomson. "When I to be a successful hotel thief all them first, then skim out, and boil leave in the morning they are not now I was going to be here?"

shelves, a mere bundle of dried you want is a fairly good appear"I didn't know it till about an onions lay on the rock. But on one lance, some good clothes, absence of our ago, or, to be quite exact, of the steps a roll of papears and one on two little instruc-

Willoughby Willoughby, M.P., for

the East Willoughby Division of Wil-

loughby, was holding a reception in famed Willoughby Hall. of silver.

Squeezing our way between the while still almost boiling hot; this county of samongst this class of hotel the truth, will prevent its turning mouldy, under the midst of such a medley of our lighted candles, the first effort.

The Modus opening a night while still almost boiling hot; this county of county of the truth, will prevent its turning mouldy, under the truth, less it has been insufficiently boiled. When treated in this way it will not need brandy-paper, but the jar must be scrumiously clear isside. his attentions, but still she could

she decided on rudeness.
"I hate you!" she whispered.

Willoughby stiffened. "I hate your politics!" she snarl-Willoughby grew frigid.

"I hate your moustache! I don't know which I hate the more—your politics or your moustache!' Willoughby found tongue. "How fortunate, madam," he replied, "that you are not likely to

come into contact with either Whereon she immediately swooned. "Yes." said Beerlock Bones, de-

tective; "I have seen a great many queer things in my time, as you can ruess."
"Discovered some gigantic frauds, I'll lay?" said Potson.

"Well, I should say so !" answered Bones, puffing at his opium. "But, between you and me, the most complete piece of deception I ever came across was perpetrated by a woman -young, pretty, and, I should have sworn, a very angel. But she wasn't-my giddy aunt, she wasn't! She had a temper like a whirlwind, and an arm like an earthquake !" "Good gracious! And how did you come to find out her true char-

"Well-ahem !-the fact is, my dear Poston-well, I married her!

There had been trouble in Bangford. The Slipshod Sharpshooters were quartered there, and for some reason the inabbitants and soldiers, owing to their not "hitting it off" metaphorically, actually "hit it off" too frequently.

Captain Jones, in charge of the Slipshod Sharpshooters, at length determined something must be done. So he gave his company a forceful lecture.

"Now, boys, if a civilian," he said, "should make offensive remarks in an inn, and try to induce them, scald three or four times with a quarrel, the well-conducted soldier boiling water, dry in a cloth, spread should finish his refreshment and go quietly away. Do you understand Private Jenkins, what should you zerland, is the only country do if you were in an inn and a Europe without an army. civilian wanted to get up a quar-

"Why, sir, just what you said, sir!" answered the attentive soldier. "1 should drink up 'is re-

freshment and 'ook it!" Among many Royal persons of whom tales are told of clairvoyant and other prophecies coming true is King Haakon of Norway, whose 36th pirthday was Monday, August 3rd. In 1890, when he was Prince Charles of Denmark and a senior naval cadet, he was on a cruise in the Mediterranean. At one of the and lastly yellow. Pearls are steadports-Malaga-where they stopped. the cadets heard of a fortune-teller whose prophecies often came true. So a party of them visited her. What she told the prince he would

not tell his companions, but he wrote it down and handed it to a personal riend to keep until he-Prince Chares-asked for it. Ten years later, in 1900, the prince

edeemed the envelope, and let his riend read its contents. "You will have a throne," it ran. "You will change your name with-out changing your language." "This upset me," remarked the

self and has a son, I can laugh at the prophecy. But, for all that, five years later he became Haakon VII. of Norway, changing his name without chang-

prince, "as only my brother's death

could have brought this about. But

now that he is in good health him-

BAZAINE'S CAME OF BILLIARDS.

ing his language.

The chateau of San-Saint-Martin, ear Metz, was put up to auction a week or two ago, but failed to reac anything like the reserve price. Readers of Alphonso Daudet will remember his fine war sketch, Partie du Billard." The legend current at Metz (popu-

larised later on, a Prussian states, by Edmond About) is that Canton we had a large and efficient on October 10, 1870, Bazaine was staff of officers, yet we could not playing a game of billiards in this cope with the oily heathen who mansion, his temporary headquar- smuggled opium. We drew 20 per ters. One after another the estafettes ar-

ed fire of an implacable and wellsteadily and won his match-just as fell back towards the "Maiden City" (for the sure his men yielded their ground and champions at the game. the Marshal was afterwards tried and condemned), now finally sur-rounded by the German forces. The mansion is thus abhorred alike by native Lorraine and German im-

migrant, and no one seemed anxious to acquire a property connected with such painful recollections.— From "T.P.'s Weekly."

where you are going for the sum-Johnson."

"Which two?" "Ma says it's to Switzerland and pa says it's to the poor-house."

CHARACTER BY THE EYEBROWS.

An arched eyebrow does not indithoughtfully, "I've been thinking a cate the highest order of intelligence, but is expressive of great sensibility. Scant growth of the eyebrows denotes lack of vitality; on the contrary, heavy, thick eyebrows indicate a strong constitution and great physical endurance. They are not beautiful on a woman's face, however much they may signify either mental or bodily vigour, and when they are not heavy, but droop and meet at the nose, they are disagreeable, and are said to accompany an insincere and prying nature. Long, drooping eyebrows, lying wide apart, indicate an amiable disposition. Where the eyebrows are lighter in colour than the hair, the indications are lack of vitality and great sensitiveness. Faintly-defined cycbrows placed high above the nose, are signs of indolence and weakness. Very black eyebrows give the face an intense and searching expression; when natural, they accompany a passionate temperament. Very eyebrows are rarely seen on strong-ly intellectual faces, although the colour of the eyebrows is not cepted simply as denoting lack of intelligence; the form gives the key to the faculties and their direction. A large head shows a person stupid and dull of apprehension; also a very small head signifies the same; but the head of the man being neither great nor small is the prog-nostic of a wise man, for all exremes are irregular, and a deviation from Nature; and experience has made it manifest that a great head and small members do not always produce much indiscretion and folly in either man or woman.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Denmark has no mountains. In Switzerland, shepherd-girls wear

For his services, the chef of a big hotel receives about £2,000 a year. In Poland it is an offence to speak

Polish in any public resort. More deaths from snake-bite occur in India indoors than in the fields or

One woman to every ten men worked for wages fifty years ago, but now the ratio is one to four. There is in Westminster Abbey one

wooden tomb-that of Aymer

times.

Valence, cousin of Edward I. In Russia people must marry before reaching the age of eighty or not at all, and they marry only five

No one in Saxony is allowed to shoe horses unless he has passed a public examination, and is duly Tobacco smoking, particularly in

the form of cigars and cigarettes, is becoming increasingly popular in Gurope has a population of about 395,000,000, or one-fourth of that of the whole world. Belgium has

The Principality of Liechtenstein, situated between Austria and Swit-Statistics recently compiled in re-

the densest population.

gard to German University show that men are discontinuing medicine as a profession, while women are turning to it. London is leading the world in the matter of women's clubs. Twenty-

one years ago there was not a single institution of the kind; now there are thitty, with a total membership of over 30,000. Black pearls are the most valuable, then pink, next in value white.

ily increasing in price; they now cost three times as much as they did ten years ago. The Shah has in his palace at Teheran a 12in. globe, upon which the parts of the world are set out in jewels of various colours-England

with rubies, India with diamonds, the sea with emeralds, and so on. Should a tenant agree to keep premises in untenantable repair on the ground that "they are in the same condition at the end of the tenancy

as they were in at the beginning.' There seems hardly any limit to the age of fish of many kinds. Ir the Royal Aquarium of St. Petersburg there are fish to-day that are known to have been there at least 150 years. Some of them are five times as big as when first captured;

others have not grown an inch.

A simple method of capturing butterflies alive is adopted in Japan. Trees are covered with a preparation of phosphorous and wet sugar phosphorous at night attracts the insects, and they stick fast to the sugar-smeared boughs, and the collector can leisurely remove them.

I know something about smuggling writes a correspondent. I spent three years in the Chinese Maritime Customs in Canton and Amoy and some more years on the China Navigation Company's boats. In cent. on all seizures, and we hustled, I have seen the river rived with their tale of hapless regi- steamers cut from stem to stern to ments decimated by the concentrat- make hiding-places for the drug. I have also seen a cossin, with a suphandled foe. But the Marshal had posed corpse inside, used to get the given orders that his game was not stuff ashore; also edible dogs and to be interrupted. He played on cats carried by hawkers on the end of a stick. It would fill a book to cite the

half of the quaint rents by which estates fair and goodly were granted to certain families. The Duke of Atholl holds certain possessions conditionally on his supplying a white rose upon the Sovereign visiting Queen Victoria and her Consort visited him years ago when roses did not bloom in the garden. and great was the difficulty in procuring a couple. Evidently they "Have you decided, Miss Ethel, did not then know much about rose there you are going for the sum-culture under glass. A trickier rent was that upon which the Munros of "It's between two places, Mr. Foulis held their property. It was that a snowball should be presented upon any day of the year that it was demanded. Happily for the owner, snow lies in the form of a glacier in the chasms of Ben Wyvis Queen Maud of Norway has a fine all the year round, and there seems collection of ivory tusks, the spoils no danger of forfeiture by failure of of many Royal sporting expeditions. the quaint rent,

It was after nine when he arrived.

dale Chanel to meet his bride.

But the sky had grown black with

out of the road, thus nearly over-

Leighton was extremely irritated

turning the trap several times.

course, and ran over a boulder

tree after the storm by the coach-

When Leighton finally came to him-

self, the tempest was over, the clouds

were rapidly dispersing, and the

bruised from his fall-he raised him-

his watch, struck a match, and look

It was exactly a quarter to ele-

ven. He had lain in the ditch near-

course they would never wait for me

If he had but known it, the re-

urning party had passed him about

twenty minutes before, and it was

very fortunate that he had fallen off

the road into the ditch to escape be-

He attempted to rise, but found

imself so stiff and sore in every

joint that he was obliged to settle

back again; yet he was greatly com-

forted to know that he was able to

"Thank goodness, no bones are

"It's a wonder, though, that

oroken," he breathed, with a sigh of

my neck was not dislocated by that

beastly fall. Gad! but I must get

up and find my way to some place

of refuge. I cannot stay here in

With difficulty he struggled to his

feet and limped forward, hoping that

he would soon come to some dwell-

ing, where he could seek shelter for

But presently the welcome sound of

wheels fell upon his eager ears, and

moment later a market waggon

He hailed the driver, told him of

The man was kind-hearted, helped

his accident, and begged a ride back

ing him as comfortable as possible,

and an hour later left him in his

own room, where, lame, sore-a

appeared in sight, and going in the

direction from which he had come.

ly two hours, and he was drenched

to the skin. He swore angrily.

"Too late!" he muttered.

ng run over by the carriage.

stars were shining brightly.

man of the place.

ed at the dial.

until this hour.'

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relief.

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to town.

der to be near Florence.

The Unknown Bridegroom

THE MYSTERIOUS

WEDDING RING.

By the Author of "Stella," "Two Keys," Etc., Etc.

INTRODUCTORY. Florence Richardson, daughter of Appleton Richardson, wealthy wool merchant, deceased, and ward of Robert Seaver, solicitor, is within a desired she might in due course marry the son of his old friend and partner, Sherwood Leighton, should the boy and girl grow up to like each other and the lad prove worthy. Young Walter Leighton follows up the idea, and his father having met with misfortune and died poor, Walter determines to secure e prize of Florence and her fortune. He gains her affections, and Mr. Seaver, on discovering that the young man is giving way to drink and bad hubits generally, arranges to take his ward abroad to avoid disaster. Walter, however, prevails upon the to a secret marriage with him before departure. Florence and her maid are to be conveyed to Rosedale Chapel for the secret ceremony by a friend of Walter's, he to return to take his place at the altar after transacting some business of a pressing character elsewhere. After keeping the clergyman waiting some time a cloaked gentleman arrives at the urch through a furious storm, and the service is got through in all haste. Directly the benediction has been pronounced. Florence looks up. as the lightning flashes on the face of the bridegroom, to find she has been married to a man whom she has never seen before.

CHAPTER III. AN UNEXPECTED CONTRE-

TEMPS. The companions of the youthful bride were, however, unaware of the cause of her fainting at the altar directly after the ceremony. and all, except the man who had personated the absent bridegroom, believed it to be the re-action from the nervous excitement under which she had been labouring, mingled, perhaps, with fear and awe of errible conflict of the elements and the uncanny gloom that had attended her wedding.

Her companion took her in his arms with a strangely reverent gentleness and tenderness considering his position, and hore her quickly from the place, followed by the other members of the party-all save the 'best man," who had remained benature to the marriage certificate.

As the stranger emerged from the storm seemed to have spent itself in that last deafening clap of thander; the clouds were breaking, and down on the western horizon, where they had lifted, there gleamed ne lone star of peculiar br angel watching over the gentle, misguided Florence Richardson, and set there as a promise to show that,

storms of sorrow, yet hope der any circumstances? should never entirely fail her? maid to follow her mistress.

"Get her home and into bed as tude. A great throb of wild

He closed the door upon them withspeak to the man who had lingered to get the certificate.

He met him just inside the door. ' Humph !'' sncered the posed friend. "The girl hasn't much backbone, has she? It's lucky for you, though, that she didn't collapse before the knot was tied. You've won the nice fat plum, and now, I suppose, you are prepared to fork over my share for this night's work. Ha," he exclaimed. his mackintosh, laid a heavy hand missing bridegroom? white face upon him, "what is the

"Hush!" commanded the other, had entered from the rear, with a "It is in bad taste to be irreverent here. Who are you, and who is this girl, who has evidently been tricked into coming here to villain and a fortune-hunter?" Never

"I thought there was something queer about you when you first appeared upon the scene. where in the thunder is Leighton? Perhaps," he added, with sudden conviction, "you are responsible for that the trick which you have so inclinations." cleverly played upon us to-night is

take that piece of paper, if you swering Anna's question. please." said the stranger, utterly ignoring the remarks of his com-

"Not if I know it. What do you doesn't," was the sneering response, as the best man deftly slipped away from the clutch upon his shoulder 'Give it to me, I say," hoarsely that I received." commanded the other, and making a

But the fellow dodged him, sprang him and a crack of the whip the night?" horses dashed out into the road,

hurried, with quick, elastic steps, to of his mackintosh. It concealed his also had taken up his abode in or- grily.

where he had left his horse. Vault- bit of it. But I suppose in away in the opposite direction to that which the carriage had taken: Meantime. Florence had recovered consciousness; indeed, she began to revive almost immediately after the

carriage had started Sitting up, she looked about with trembling perplexity, and putting out her hand to find only her maid beside her, she gave utterance to a long sigh of relief, then burst into violent weeping.

Anna strove to reassure and quiet her, but with little success, for her sobs did not cease until she was too exhausted to weep more. The carriage stopped at this moment, and as the door was opened, both girls speedily alighted, cager

to get safely within the shelter year of coming of age and inheriting their home once more.

a handsome fortune. Her father had The clouds were rapidly dispersing, and the stars were shining brilliantly in the patches of sky that could

he seen between them. As the young man assisted Florence to the ground, he remarked, in a low voice: "I am very sorry we should have

had such a storm, and that you should have been so frightened. Are you fully recovered?" 'Yes," the fair girl briefly respond-

ed, but shivering with repulsion, as idea who he was?" inquired Anna, she released her hand from his clasp. She felt heartily glad that she did not know the man, for she was sure she would always regard him with girl, with much difficulty, to consent repulsion, if she was obliged to meet him as an acquaintance after the ex-Without another word she sped

through the gate, which he opened for her, and hastened towards house, closely followed by Anna, both girls experiencing a sense of infinite relief as the sound of the wheels died away in the distance. They let themselves into the mansion very quietly, just as the clock struck the hour of eleven, and stole noiselessly up to Florence's room,

where they spent the remainder of the night together. Florence insisting that she was too nervous and exhausted to be left alone. "Oh, Anna, what a horrible experience this had been!'' murmured

Florence, brokenly. "Indeed it has, Miss Florence," the girl returned, shivering at the remembrance of the storm. "I've never known such a violent thunderstorm, and I'd have given all my old shoes to have been safe at home when those awful claps came. vas a wild night for a wedding, and only hope it isn't a sign that

faint?" A great shock went quivering through Florence at this question, for it plainly told her that the girl was utterly ignorant of the real cause of her faintness—that she had not a suspicion that she had been wedded to a perfect stranger.

Could it be possible, she asked herself that the other members of the party had also been deceived, and believed that she had really hind to secure the clergyman's sigton? Should she undeceive them. or would it be better to keep the sechapel with his unconscious burden, cret to herself, telegraph Walter to the rain had almost ceased; the come to her early in the morning to with him what to do in her per-

plexity? If the marriage ceremony was not legal, they could both keep their Was it the beacon light of a good the earliest opportunity, and thus they see Mr. Leighton," returned the save all gossip about the affair.

But did she really want to recognised as Walter Leighton's wife? though her future might be fraught Did she wish to marry him now un-

She shivered slightly as these The young man strode directly to queries pressed themselves upon her; the carriage and placed his burden then a great load seemed suddenly within it, after which he assisted the to roll off her heart. No, she was conscious of a sense of deep gratiquickly as possible," he said to the and thankfulness that almost made girl. in a low, authoritative tone, her faint again went pulsing through "and, mind," he sternly added her faint again went pulsing through he sternly added, her heart in view of the fact that she "that you keep a close tongue about was not his wife—bound irrevocably

to him for all time. This revulsion of feeling which out waiting for a reply, and then now took possession of her was as stepped back into the chapel to complete as it was sudden, and she wondered how she could ever have consented to take such a rash step. She must have been mad to think "best of such a thing-to have listened for man." as he came close to the sup- a moment to Walter's proposals of a

secret marriage.

But where could Walter have been all this time? What could have detained him from an event of such vital importance—at least to him? Who was the stranger who had so mysteriously appeared to take his in delirium. place? How had he happened to Was she realupon his shoulder, and bent a stern, by married to him? Would the cere-

meaning of this? By —, you are a legal point of view? Could it not Walter Leighton! Gad! This be possible that she was the wife of is a devilish plight, as sure as I am la man whom, until that moment at the altar, she had never seen, and whom, should she ever meet him with a glance at the sexton, who again, she doubted that she would

recognise? She did not believe the ceremony could be legal, and yet, somehow she felt as if she were irrevocably pledged to this mysterious stranger. Surely no girl was ever placed in groom. plight her hand and fortune to a such a strange predicament before; but upon one thing she was resolved mind who the girl is," muttered the lieve her the wife of Walter Leighton, startled "best man," in a sullen for whom she now knew she had for whom she now knew she had never entertained one particle of eal affection.

herself, "I have barely escaped com- elect at the hour appointed. mitting the greatest mistake in my life! I see it now, and Walter was served to one of them, as he handed selfish, cowardly, and unprincipled to to him the important document, it may, of course you understand urge me to such a step against my "and I have already sent word to

no marriage—that you are no gainer through her mind with almost light- arrive at the church first, as you proning-like rapidity, during a brief Where is the certificate? I will interval of hesitation, before an-"No, Anna," she said, at length, "it was not fright that made me

faint." "Then it must have been excitetake me for? That, at least, be- ment," said the girl, wondering longs to my friend, if the bride somewhat at her young mistrese's strangely grave tones.

something to do with it, but it was and backed away to a safe distance. chiefly owing to a terrible shock that

"A shock! From the lightning?" queried simple Anna. "No, indeed. Is it possible, Anna, to the door, and the next moment that you did not observe anything the opposite direction had been de- disappointed bridegroom. beside the driver. At a word from peculiar about the ceremony to-

and the carriage disappeared in the it was the most uncanny affair of the kind that it was ever my luck The stranger stood looking after it to be mixed up in," said the girl. for a moment with a thoughtful "Did you not notice anything air; then he turned back into the strange about Mr.—Mr. Leighton?"

the shed at the back of the church, face so that one could scarcely see a ing into his saddle, he rode swiftly hurry and confusion of being late at his own wedding he didn't think of so delayed, and hungry, too,

"Anna," said Florence, impressive- of a very light lunch-he hurried ly, "the man had a good reason for away to a livery stable, without keeping his face concealed. He even going to his rooms to make wasn't Mr. Leighton at all." "Good heavens! Miss Florence, had fully intended to do, ordered a

terposed the girl.
"No; I am perfectly sane-more so I believe, than I have been at any the coming storm, and he was not time during the last year," gravely far on his way when it burst with responded Florence. "I must have all its fury. been crazy, I think, when I consent- | His horse was timid, and every ed to such a clandestine escapade flash of lightning, with its accomas this. But the man who stood panying artillery, caused him to shy eside me to-night and went through that ceremony was an utter stranger to me, and it was the discovery of this fact that gave me the shock

and caused me to faint." Good gracious! I don't wonder! How came he there? How did he ever dare do such a bold thing? And where could Mr. Leighton have by a terrific crash, which caused the been?" cried the girl, in great excitement.

"I am sure I do not know; I cannot answer one of your questions. I, too, wonder how he dared attempt such an audacious act, and what his motive could have been.' "And you haven't the slightest unfortunate driver out into

"Not the faintest. I could not see his face distinctly, for his collar came up so high it concealed the lower portion. But his eyes were dark, and Mr. Leighton's are blue; his hair was almost black, and curled about his temples, while Mr. Leighton's is brown and perfectly

'You couldn't even tell, then, whether he was nice looking?" queried the maid, eagerly, and beginning to enjoy the romantic mystery of the affair now that the first shock had

"No; I only know that he was not Walter," responded Florence, with a nervous shiver. 'And you would never know him

you should meet him again?" "I am sure I should not. Oh, it s dreadful! Just think of it-to have been married to a man you do not know, and could not identify if you were to meet him within the next hour!" and Florence broke ino nervous weeping again.

"Nonsense, Miss Florence! That was no marriage; the man couldn't hold you to it," said Anna, in a comforting tone. "Perhaps not, and yet somehow feel as if I had given myself away,

said the fair girl, dejectedly. you're going to have a stormy life. Nevertheless, in spite of the per plexing predicament in which she found herself, she experienced more and more relief over the fact that she was not the wife of Walter Leighton. Presently she restrained her tears, and turned again to her companion.

"Anna," she said, with unusual energy and authority, "you must promise me that you will never reveal what has occurred to-night." "Of course, I will never tell any

one about it, Miss Florence," the girl emphatically asserted; "wild horses couldn't drag it from me. But how about these men who went with us to the church? Do you explain his absence, and consult suppose they will keep the secret? "Anna, I do not believe they sus pect the truth; I am sure they think that I was married to Mr. Leighton, answered Florence.

> girl, quickly. I did not think of that. But I feel sure that he will bind them also to secrecy. Oh, why did l ever allow him to persuade me into such a step? I should be mortified beyond measure to become the

target for a scandal," said Florence. dejectedly. "Miss Florence, where do you suppose Mr. Leighton was to-night; What kept him?" queried the maid,

uriously. "That is a mystery; the storm, perhaps.' Do you imagine that—anything

could have happened to him?" Florence started at the question 'Oh, I hope not !' she exclaimed. with a quick catch in her breath. "What a night this has been!" she continued, with a shudder. "But it has taught me a lesson. Whatever do after this shall be open and traightforward."

She did not once close her eyes in restful slumber. She tossed restlessv upon her pillow the whole night through, and when morning broke she was in a high fever and raving

Of course, this unlooked-for contrein a startled tone, as the stranger, present himself so opportunely, and temps necessitated the abandonment about the girl, and shut me up with and is delirious. Having thrown back the collar of how had he dared to personate the least temporarily—of the trip least to the shoulder that was the boulder that was the how had he dared to personate the |-at least, temporarily-of the trip atroad, for the doctor who was summoned gravely declared that his mony be regarded as hinding from patient would not be able to travel under a month or six weeks, and perhaps not even then.

Accordingly, Mr. Scaver cancelled all his arrangements, and indefinite-

CHAPTER IV. THE DISAPPOINTED BRIDE-GROOM.

Meantime let us ascertain what had happened to the missing bride-

observed to Florence, on taking leave no one should be allowed to be of her in the arbour, that he had seve her the wife of Walter Leighton, much to attend to before evening. His first act was to seek out couple of his cronice, and charge them with the mission of procuring a "Oh," she gratefully breathed to carriage and going for his bride-"Here is the licence, Ted," he ob-

certain clergyman to be sure and be All these thoughts had flashed on hand. But to save time, if you bably will, hand it to him, that he such an abominable trick upon you may see it is all right, and there will be nothing to delay the ceremony when I come. I will join you might have detected the fraud; but at the earliest possible moment-by nine-thirty, sure. Now I must be off, for every moment is precious." He had an important commission you did not wish to excite

> on his way. Arriving at his destination, he completed his business, and then think of it, a trifle broader across started upon his return. If his train had arrived up to time all would have gone well with

> two hours. It was nearly eight o'clock when town, and then he was obliged to as stranger still, he doesn't even take another line in order to reach

sorry-looking object indeed, and a very unenviable frame of mindhe crept into his bed, from which he did not rise for a week or more. He was in a high fever the next morning, and almost wild from anxiety and suspense when his friendy "best man" made his appearance to interview him regarding the delinquency of the previous night, and report the strange occurrence at the Rosedale Chapel. Leighton's state of mind may be imagined as he listened to the account of that mysterious marriage. "Who was he-who was that con-

temptible dastard?" he cried, almost beside himself with rage and icalousy. "That is more than I can tell you. old man, for he was closely enveloped in his mackintosh, with the collar up to his cars. Besides the place had been indefinitely postponed owwas so dimly lighted, it seemed like ing to the sudden illness of Miss a tomb, and I could get only a very imperfect idea of his features. Be-

lieving him to be you, of course I was too much for her! Did he was not suspicious. I should never speak of her as being very ill?" have discovered my mistake if he had not resented something I said a clap on the shoulder that was like for a moment you might have she won't die; that wouldn't suit knocked me down with a straw. my game if she should." I had thought, from the bridegroom's first appearance upon the scene, that you did not act like yourself; but

I put it down to the excitement of the moment, because you were late, and eager to get the matter well over," the young man explained. "Didn't he speak? Couldn't you detect the difference in voices?" queried Leighton, sullenly. "Yes. I spoke to him as he came

into sight, and he answered me: but the rain and wind and thunder made such a noise I couldn't have recognised my own father's voice. Then I hurried him into the chapel and straight to the altar, for those their senses, and just ready to back out and go home, and"-here the fellow shot a sly smile at his companion-"I had no notion of losing the snug little amount you had pledged me. See ?"

"Yes, I see," bitterly retorted Leighton; "but I must confess I think you were very short-sighted to allow an utter stranger to play "Well, if you hadn't been so afraid to have light enough to see by, I the sexton said you had given or aside from a few scratches to the ders to have only one light, because the marriage was to be private, and execute out of town, and hastening curiosity of the villagers, and, as I : Every day after that he managed and is those which are driest and to his train, he was soon speeding said before, the place was like a to get a report from Florence, which are immediately over the fur-entirely altered. The very hills, The fellow was about your tomb. height, too, though, perhaps, now I

the shoulders, and had a prouder way of carrying himself." "Who in the thunder could he have him; but a goods train going in been?" impatiently exclaimed the young girl was very ill, and he lived to reive two newly-spread screens. ruin and desolation was awful to railed, and the debris of a demolishing did he come from? How did he and her fortune, upon which he had made they carry 11 or 12 screens, to the ground and were nothing the up train was thus delayed nearly locald have been his heart, slip through his finione over another; that is the die "No, I'm sure I didn't; only that The up train was thus delayed nearly | could have been his object in per-

sonating me?" "It is all a mystery," replied his know to whom he was married"---

Irritated beyond measure at being "Of course it won't stand," re-

long fasting-for he had partaken devilish plight to be in." change in his clothing, as he doubtless replied. surely you are crazy!" excitedly in- conveyance, and started for Rose-

low did of silence.

was. Of course, I refused to lighten him; consequently he is as much in the dark regarding her identity as we are of his.' "Good for you, Ted; but I'd give t good deal to ferret him out.'

because he was so far behind time, and lashed the frightened animal to me possibly with the intention his topmost speed. He was within a half-mile of his destination, when would have had it, too, if I hadn't there came a blinding flash, followed horse to spring into the air with a snort of fear, then plunge madly that strong hand upon his shoulder. At that instant one of the traces an envelope from a pocket and tosssnapped, the trap swayed out of its the side of the road, pitching the ditch, where, stunned by the fall, you some time in the future." he lay unconscious, while his reck-The young man drew the paper out less steed galloped on uncheacked, and studied it intently for a few the injured trap clattering at his

moments.

heels, and finally dashed into the "Was there ever such a devilish spacious grounds of a residence, piece of luck?" he demanded, irriwhere he was found standing under a "Ha," he added, with a tably. start, "do you imagine it possible that old Seaver could have liscovered our secret and followed us to stop the marriage, and when failed to put in an appearance personated me to prevent a scene bea groan of pain-for he was sadly fore the rector and a scandal about self to a sitting posture, drew forth

> "Well, I only hope he is still in the dark for Florence's sake as well as my own, for I may be able to carry my point and marry her yet. You say she seemed fully recovered when you left her last night?" inquired Leighton, with some anxiety.
> "I wonder what she thinks of me? If I were able to move I would take the next train for New York and see her on the steamer. I suppose they will sail in about three hours," said the disappointed lover, with a sigh, as he glanced at the clock, was just upon the point of striking

"Look here, Ted," he continued, you to hand to her, and you can vrite." "All right; I'll go," was the ob-

liging reply. "Only you will have to hustle, for there isn't such a great deal of time before the train will be due.' "Hand me that writing-pad, then," said Leighton, pointing to one upon the table; and a moment later his

pen was flying over a sheet of paper as he briefly accounted for his nonappearance at Rosedale the previous He entreated Florence to preserve their secret, be brave and loyal to cial plough and allowed to dry behim, and he would follow her fore being taken to the buildings, alroad by the next steamer, when he

interrupt a second attempt to make we grow ourselves; the remainder is thousand—at 5s. Hastily folding and addressing his letter, he passed it to his friend, and charged him to deliver it into no hands but Florence's. The young man hastened from the

"Well, what now?" he excitedly demanded, and starting to a sitting posture with a groan of pain.

uestioned Leighton. 'Yes: I stopped him, and expressed my surprise to find him in town, when he informed me that their trip

and severe cold, has a high fever,

"Delirious!" interposed Leighton, blow from a sledge-hammer. Then in alarm. "Zounds! Ted, I hope

An involuntary sneer curled his companion's lips at this supremely selfish speech, which contained not one word of regret for the suffering of the lovely girl for whose condi-

ced postponement of her trip may result in my favour. Your news compartments is generally made 4 has done me more good than medificet wide and 8 feet deep from front cine, Ted, though I have some paint to back, so that upon each of the wish I was sure that horse has not come to grief. stepping round to Coxe's stable, tell him the scrape I got into last one in quest of the horse and trap? Of course, I'll make it all right with

and at once started out on his mis-Fortunately, the horse and trap had already been returned to the

through her maid, Anna, and as nace are removed, those screens in soon as he was able to get out he called in person and interviewed Mr.

in constant fear that she would die,

"Well, perhaps not," was the mus-

too absurd to be considered for a doubtless attest to the fact. No moment. All the same, it is a one save his friend Ted, and pos-"That is a fact; Miss Richardson

"What makes you think that felnot know her name?" Leighton inquired, after a moment getting it.

"He demanded the certificate learning whom he had married. He dodged him, for I tell you he had a grip like iron," observed the "best man," as he recalled the clutch of 'By the way," he added, drawing ing it upon the bed, "here is that pointment. document now. It is all properly signed, and you may as well take care of it; it may prove useful to

"No; Seaver is a little shorter than you, and is a thick-set man. He never could have fooled us all ike that."

with sudden energy, "why can't you go for me? I'll scribble a note for explain what I haven't time to

house, while the disappointed lover sank wearily back upon the pillows, for the interview had sadly taxed his structed: The direct, using hot air strength. He was just upon the point of falling into a dose, when his door opened again, and his accomplice reap-

"They are not going to sail to-ay," said his friend. "I met Seaday," said his friend. ver just at the top of the street"---'You don't mean it! Can anything have happened?" breathlessly

Richardson."
"Ah! That affair of last night

tion he alone was responsible.
"However," Leighton continued, "she is young, has a naturally strong constitution, and this enforful bruises that make me squirm. I guides there are two screens, one in Would you mind

him, whatever has happened."
"Certainly, old man. Anything I can do for you. I'll be glad to do." returned his friend, good-naturedly,

owner, the man's name having been upol stamped upon the carriage rug, and no serious damage had been done, trap. Upon hearing this, Leighton' The method of operating is as folleclared that his star was again in lows the the ascendant.

Seaver regarding her condition. following two weeks proved

the impatient lover finally reached friend, "and, what may strike you clue to the mysterious stranger who alou 44 or 48 inches. This is a remained unbroken, the haitstones new idea took form in his fertile screet. If they are too high

ful heiress. It was properly signed by the clergyman who had performiterated the other; "the very idea is ed the ceremony, and who would sibly Anna, suspected the truth, and

they would swear to anything if finds it so," Ted drily well paid. Consequently if Florence should die he believed he could safely produce the document, claim the fortune, and no one could prevent his

> three weeks Florence was pronounced out of danger, and from that time the regular herd routine and is han began to mend rapidly. Leighton now became more

> offerings of fruit and flowers and many other tokens of his abiding affection, also writing her tender official tests an opportunity for dohim as soon as she should be strong enough to guide a pen.

> to him at last, but instead of being the fond and submissive response he had hoped and expected, it caused are reasonably high, and that one him the deepest chagrin and disap-1637. (To be Continued).

ONIONS A MONEY-MAKING

PROPOSITION. HANDLING THE CROP.

For about 18 years I have been

Henry Schnitzer, N.Y.

growing onions and have settled upon White Silver Skin to be grown from sets and for pickling and Prize Taker and both the Yellow and the lage and a grain ration composed White Southport Globe varieties mostly of cotton-seed meal, and from seed. My soil is a good loam dried beet pulp, sometimes oilmeal and we aim to follow crops that being added, and when cheap enough have been well tilled for one or frequently two years previous. soon as the weather will permit the have fed no bran for the past five land is prepared. The rows are 21 years, having substituted feet apart and the sets placed 31 inches apart in the row. Seed large onions is sown rather evenly in rows 30 inches apart at the rat of about five pounds to the acre for pickling onions 25 pounds of seed is used. The sets are always plant ed by hand; the seed with a drill. Six acres are planted in one or other of these ways each year, generally after a crop of strawberries. As soon as we can use a wheel-hoe cultivation is commenced and is continued once a week until the bulbs are nearly ready for harvesting. This keeps the land thoroughly free from grass and weeds. The fertiliser I use for sets runs 3 per cent. ammonia, 6 phosphoric acid and 3 to 4 potash. Besides this about ten 75-bushel loads of well-rotted manure is applied with a spreader. For onions grown from seed I use richer fertiliser containing 4 per cent. ammonia. 9 phosphoric acid and 8 potash at the rate of about 600 pounds to the acre. The only insects that give us trouble are maggots, which we try to prevent by using nitrate of soda to force the plants along and keep them growing strongly.

Upon an average 400 bushels of first-size bulbs is the yield. The plants are ploughed out with a spewhere they are placed on racks for would see to it that nothing should further curing. A part of our seed serviceable rifle-if bought by th purchased from eastern growers.

A CABINET FRUIT EVAPORATOR.

There are two distinct principles on which fruit evaporators are conas the means of drying the fruit, and the indirect, producing an air current from heated steam pipes. writes Prof. L. C. Corbett of th United States department of agriculture. In both instances the primary source is the same, but in one the air is heated by being passed over a radiating surface, like a hot stove; in the other the current of air is passed over heated steam pipes. There are also three important types of construction; namely, the shaft or flue, the cabinet, and the hop kiln. For want of a better name I have used the term cabinet evaporator to gramme thus :describe a style used by many small This evaporator is congrowers. structed of a series of loose drawers, he says, must be accepted to-day as the screens upon which the fruit is the best of all possible routes for a ple, consisting of a stove or hot-air the Pole.
furnaco placed in the basement, with Second, the selection of a winter "He says she has taken a sudden the top of the furnace 3 or more feet base which commands a wider rough below the lowest screen; the pipe of the central Polar sea and its surfrom the furnace is arranged in a rounding coasts than any other possort of spiral, being carried around sible base in the Arctic regions, the space below the drying area as Cape Sheridan is practically equimany times as the distance between distant from Crocker Land, from the lowest screen and the top of the the remaining unknown portion of furnace will permit, so as to throw the north-east coast of Greenland. off and utilise as nearly as possible and from his "Nearest the Pole" of all the heat coming from the fuel 1906. used. The drying portion proper consists usually of two compart- mo dogs. "Man and the Eskimo ments separated by a 3-inch partition, each compartment being pro- "are the only two machines capable vided with ways for carrying the of such adjustment as to meet the fruit-laden screens.

front of the other. The perpendicular distance between the screens is mos) for the rank and file of the usually about 4 inches. The screens | sledge party. themselves are 31 or 4 feet square ed of material about 14 inches square, so that when eight pieces are used and properly lapped at the corners they make a double frame. As the wire is placed between the two sets of strips the screens can be used either side up. The doors are usually hinged at the bottom, so that opened they fall across supto form a counter or rest which to place the loaded screns; and the bottom screen. whe placed upon the door, will exactly slide into its proper groove. The screens, carrying freshlygathred fruit, are placed at the top, the goove next above are taken out and placed on the one immediately beloveach pair of screens in succession being lowered one space. This an anxious season for him, for the leave the top space open and ready into a clear bright sky the scene of These compartments are usually look at. Buildings had been hurled tancerom the bottom of the screen large dam I had spent two years immiately over the furnace to the in making had been completely swept ever, and he was unable to gain any botth of the uppermost screen is away. In another dam, which had had personated him at the altar, a convient height for handling the had accumulated and piled themseltwo to the sexton, after which he least have turned down the collar hurried, with quick, elastic steps, to "Such a farce would never. He had in his possession the mar- very wkward position. When it is hailstones!

riage certificate which seemed to necessary to raise the arms above prove him the husband of the beauti- one's head in lifting the heavy screens it becomes very hard work Convenience of operation, therefore, limits the height of the cabinet.

JERSEYS THAT HAVE MADE RECORDS.

T. F. Marston, Mich.

A few years ago I really began getting it.

But this vile plot was not destined of three or four cows in the very to be carried out, for at the end of beginning of our test work each and every cow on test has been given dled no differently from the other cows. For this reason our records tive than ever, sending her daily are not exceptionally high, and we have criticised ourselves very often for not having given the cows on

However, in spite of this, we can point with pride to the fact that The long-wished-for missive came 31 of our cows are now entered in the register of merit, with yearly official records, and that many of them cow Adelaide Altama, last year made 10,249.0625 pounds 583.566 pounds fat, equal to 6861 pounds butter and a live calf in one

In a general way, I might say that we save all our heifer calves and the bulls from our very best cows only. These calves are fed whole milk for a short time, depending upon the amount, we have to spare, we being engaged in the city milk supply business, and as soon as possible they are put over on skim milk and fed some grain. The cow's feed consists of hay, si-

we sometimes use gluten meal, dried As malt sprouts or ground peas. beet pulp.

HOW NATIONS SECRETLY ARM.

The recent "affairs" (they some imes call them by other names) in Afghanistan and Persia, as well as in countries nearer home, have given a great fillip to one of the romantic of secret industries-that of gun-running. Indications of the "boom," says "Cassell's Saturday Journal," were the hauls of guns and ammunition made not long since in various parts of the North of England, while actual illustrations can be had in plenty. Gun-running is now going on from

South Persia to Eastern Arabia Since January, moreover, between 30,000 and 40,000 modern rifles, and tons of ammunition, have been smuggled into Afghanistan. rest" always produces a hunger for weapons, and by some means the want is supplied. Whole arsenals, the rejected of Continental armies, are generally on the market. There are agents in Lon-

quotes for sugar and other household commodities; only, of course. not so openly. In a recent list, a park of artillery

non, siege guns, rifles, swords, etc.,

pretty much as the suburban grocer

to be purchased, and, what is more. without any restrictions, save onethat they shall not be exported into certain territory. The lethal lots are sometimes sold direct to revolutionaries, but more frequently through agents whose acquaintance with Soho and other foreign colonies is extensive and

OFF TO THE POLE

peculiar.'

THE METHODS BY WHICH COM-MANDER PEARY HOPES TO

REACH IT.

Commander Peary, of the United States Navy, who has again set out in search of the North Pole, has explained the main features of his pro-First, the utilisation of the Smith Sound or "American Route." This.

The mechanism is very sim- determined aggressive attack upon

Third, the use of sledges and Eskidog," Commander Peary observes. wide demands and contingencies of The interior space of each of these Arctic travel. Airships, motor-cars. compartments is generally made 4 trained Polar bears, etc., are all feet wide and 8 feet deep from front premature, except as a means attracting public attention." Fourth, the use of hyperborean aborigines (the Whale Sound Eski-

> "Now, Mr. Blank," said a temperance advocate to a candidate for municipal honours, "I want to ask municipal honours, you a question. Do you ever take alcoholic drinks?" "Before I answer the question," responded the wary candidate, "I want

AFTER A STH. AFRICAN STORM.

to know whether it is put as an in-

quiry or as an invitation!"

the breaking of day I went outside. The country was unrecognisable. The land and the scenery which I had known for years was piled high with hailstones, were a different shape, and torrents of muddy water poured down from all sides. And when the red sun rose the ves up over 20ft, in height! There

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all their produce around here, and they would therefore have to send some of it away by train. Thus the Railway Department would also reap a large benefit from this. The Beaufort storekeepers would also do well, for when the farmers brought their produce in to sell, they would get what other articles they required, such as drapery, groceries, etc. To show what the cutting up of the estates for settlement will do for a place, look at the thriving town of Willaura. Before the estates were cut up, it was of little or no importance, and now what is it?—the important centre of a grazing and agricultural district. New, the cutting up of the estates here would do for Beaufort as the centre of this district what it has done for Will-gura; and, if the centre of the district sin a prosperous condition, the outer is in a prosperous condition, the other parts must be the same to keep it so. Let us bepe that, ere long, there will be a revival in gold-mining, and also, that the large estates around here will be cut up and the people settled on the land: for till these take place, the progress of this district will be at a standstill.

TENNIS.

The Ballarat Y.M.C.A. and Beaufort tennis clubs met on the latter's courts on Saturday, 17th inst., when an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Appended are the results:—Messrs McConnon and are the results:—Messrs McConnon and Rowen (Y.M.C.A.) beat Messrs Frusher and Swan (Beaufort), 6-1, 6-5. Messrs McConnon and Rowen (Y.M.C.A.) beat Messrs Sinclair and Young (Beaufort), 4-6, 6-3, 8-7. Messrs Horsfall and Nall (Y.M.C.A.) beat Messrs Frusher and Swan (Beaufort), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Messrs Horsfall and Nall (Y.M.C.A.) lost to Messrs Sinclair and Young (Beaufort), 2-6, 5-6. The final secres were:—Y.M.C.A.: 3 rublers. 6 sets, 52 games. Beaufort: 1 rubber, 4 sets, 47 games. Afternoon to a was provided by the ladies.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The first of three matches (in which the two highest aggregate scores count) for a gold medal, presented by the club, was fired on Wednesday afternoon by seren members of the Beaufort Rifle Club. Ten shots were fired at the 300 tian. Ten shots were fired at the 300 ris range, with the following result:
A Parker, junr. (9 points handicap), 41;
A Saph (9), 40; G. Wilson (7), 38; J. follins (5), 35; E. Cougle (10), 34; E. Buchanan (ser.), 33; J. Prentice (6), 31.
Two sweeps were afterwards shot off; and the same arther wards. ive shots each at the same range. The first was won by G. Wilson, with a score of 19 off the rifie; J. Collins being second with 17, beating E. Buchanan (who made the same score) in the count back. In the second sweep, A. Parker and J. Prentice each scored 19, but the former was not the count back. ron on the count back.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Prime factory prints, 1s; lump, 113d; separator, 11d; dairy, 9d to 10d. Eggs, ltd. Cheese, 9d to 10d. Bacon: Sides, and; middles, 101d; hams, 11d. Honey, 31 to 31d. Wheat, 4/1 to 4/2. Flour, ## 10 agd. Wheat, 4/1 to 4/2. Flour, ## 28.10/ to £8/15/. Bran and pollard, 1/ to 13. Malting barley, 4/6 to 4/9 for prime, and 3/8 to 4/ for medium; Cape barley, ## 10 to 4/2. Peas, 3/10 to 4/. Oats, 2/5 to 2/7 for fair to good Algerian. Chaffing sheaves, ## 5/5/ to £5/10/; manger sheaves, ## 5. Straw, ## 1/15/ to £2/10/. Potatoes, £2 15/ to £3/10/, according to variety and quality.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle. -265 head came to hand

Tuesday.

to-day's sales, the majority consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally middling and useful descriptions, a few odd pens ferior. There was an average attendance of the trade, notwithstanding, competition ruled inactive all through, prices, for especially for the heavier cattle howing a further decline on last week's Prime pens bullocks, £12 10s to £13 his extra prime and heavy, £15 to £19 listid; good, £11 to £12; useful, £9 listo £10 10s; prime cows, £9 10s to £16 10s; extra, to £13 15s; good, £7 10s to £c 10s. Calves.—Only 8 penned, sell-ing to 77s. Sheep.—2425, including about 800 shorn, were penned for to-day's sales. A few odd pens ranged from good to prime quality, the bulk of the yarding consisting of middling and useful descriptions; consequently, for anyhing approaching quality, the demand has exceedingly keen, prices showing a material improvement on late rates whilst, with the assistance of graziers ther sorts were readily disposed of at considered wethers, 23s to 25s; , to 2.s; good, 20s to 21s; useful, , prime crossbred ewes, 20s to extra, 23s to 25s; good, 17s to 19s; les to 16s: useful merino. 14s to form crossbred wethers, 15s 6d to of dependable house furnishings in the thers, to 11s 2d; do ewes, to 9s. State, comprising dining room suites in withers, to 11s 2d; do ewes, to 9s. State, comprising dining room suites in larks. 20:00 to hand, and excepting a law hers of middling and useful sorts, consisted solely of good and prime described. As the supply was well suited As the supply was well suited le requirements, competition acdingly was hardly as brisk as the parious week, prices ruling slightly laster. Quotations:—Prime, 14s to 15s; extra heavy, 16s to 17s 5d; good, 12s to disigned the firm's own local factory), extension dining tables, dressers, meat safes, chairs of all kinds; furnishing iron-

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the firm's own local factory), extension dining tables, dressers, meat safes, chairs of all kinds; furnishing iron-mongery, comprising fenders, fire-irons, pots and pans, kitchen utensils, cooking stoves, coppers, etc., etc.; furnishing drapery, curtains, hall draperies, table covers in tapestry, utrecht-velvet and chenille, table damask, lace curtains in all the newest kinds (including the new small casement curtain complete with brass rod), blankets, sheets, quilts, etc., to etc. The crockery and glassware de-The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, October 23rd: Last Chance, 40z. 13dwt.; Martin's Reward, 90z.; sandries, 320z. Yam Holes Dredge.—Blowing in and blicing with two shifts.

brass rod), blankets, sheets, quilts, etc., the crockery and glassware departments are replete with hundreds of suggestions for making the home beautiful and attractive at small cost; choice ornaments, vases, table decorations, bronzes, Dresden figures, knick-nacks, bric-a-brac, etc. In addition to an immense stock of household crockery and glassware, comprising a big selection in dinner service and tea sets in beautiful colorines and decorations, the every-Mrs Roberts announces that she has Pened a stationery, fancy goods, and confectionery shop opposite the Beaufort "ILINEED COMPOUND." The 'Stockon Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40
lears to ven efficacy.

Messrs Doepel & Chandler, auctioneers Pallonne public auction, on Wednesday, 19th Novr., at 2 p.m., at Mr W. McFarlane's farm, Mount Cole, Middle Creek, 459

of excellent grazing and agriculital land and clearing sale of household uniture, live stock, and implements. here is a comfortable 8-roomed W.B. lling, with a fine garden and orchard.
is one of the finest farms in the and right at the foot of Mount Cole. auctioneers have no hesitation in the property as a sound Exceptionally easy terms Viz., 1 cash, and balance on years at 4 per cent. Antiseptic Tooth Powder and decay. Becking-Chapirt, Beaufort.

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The programme for the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports appears in our advertising columns. Entries for the principal events close on Wednesday, 2nd December, and must be accompanied by fees and last two years' performances. Senior-constable A. Nicholson, who recently underwent a serious operation in Melbourne, has been completely restored to health, and resumed duty at

Beaufort on Tuesday. At a Government land sale held at Stawell yesterday, the Beaufort Presby terian Church trustees obtained a block of land, consisting of about a quarter of an acre, and adjoining the Beaufort Court House, for £15, the upset price.

WANTED, COOK, for Camp at new build-ing; Mawallok. Apply, VINCENT, Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort.

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cepted.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

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Full particulars from the auctioneers, DOE-PEL & CHANDLIE, National Mutual Building, Ballarat, or JOHN McDONALD, "Burnside," Middle Creek (Socal-tepresentative.)

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From 30th October till 9th November From 30th October till 9th November inclusive, tickets at Holiday Excursion Fares will be issued to Melbourne at all Stations (Suburban excepted), Deniliquin and Moama line included. The tickets will be available by all trains and for return by any train from 31st October till 28th November inclusive. The tickets in connection with King's Birthday will be issued to and from all stations. Those issued to Melbourne will be available for return till 28th November inclusive, and those issued to other stations available for return till 20th November inclusive, and those issued to other stations available for return till 11th November inclusive only. return till 11th November inclusive only. The journey may be broken on these tickets going and returning.

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DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will hold a STOCK SALE at their yards, Beaufort, on 5th November. Entries invited.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. SATURDAY, 24th OCT., 1908, AT 2 P.M CHURCH OF ENGLAND PARSONAGE. BEAUFORT, FOR REMOVAL.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers Ballarat and Beaufort. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

CALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. WEDNESDAY, 4th NOVEMBER.

Twenty acres LAND, 6-roomed HOUSE, Furniture and Effects, also Cattle, Horses, Traps, Harness, &c., account A. STEVEN-SON, Raglan. Particulars future issue. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneer

VICTORIA RACING CLUB CUP WEEK.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General, Earl of Dudley, Countess of Dudley, and Suite; His Excellency Sir John Madden, Hady Mad-den, and Suite; His Excellency Vice Admiral Sir Richard Poore; His Excellency Sir Harry Rawson, Miss Rawson, and Suite; His Excel-lency Lord Chelmsford, Lady Chelmsford, and Suite; His Excellency Sir George Le Hunte and Suite have signified their intention of being

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REAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB Inregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered. Sports Meeting! To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE BOXING DAY, SATURDAY, DECR. 26, 1908.

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must be attending school and certified to by
head teacher. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at
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To start at 10.30 a.m.
MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Post

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BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130
yds., £20. 1st, £15; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2.

Nomination, 4s.; acceptance, 2s.

FIERY CREEK PLATE (handicap), 220yds.,
£10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1.

Nomination, 2s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s.

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£1 let 16s. 2nd 5s. Post entry.

£1. 1st, 16s.; 2nd, 5s. Post entry, 1s.
ONE MILE DISTRICT BICYCLE RACE,
£2 10s. 1st, £2; 2nd, 10s. Nomination, 1s.
6d.; acceptance, 1s.
HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £8. 1st, £6; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s. 6d.; accept, . a. 6d. HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £14. 1st, £10; 2nd, £4. Nomination, 3s.; accept., 2s. HANDICAP STANDING WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £10.
1st, £7; 2nd, £3. Nom., 2s. 6d.; acc., 1s. 6d.
HANDICAP SWIMMING MATCH, 100yds.

Prize, £1. Post entry, 1s. RULES AND CONDITIONS. RULES AND CONDITIONS.

The Committee reserves to itself the light of expunging any of the above events from the programme in the event of not sufficient nonsinations being received.

Nominations must be longed with the Secretary not later than WEDNESDAY, 2nd DECEMBER, 1908, excepting for post antry-svents. Nominators to state P.O. address. Pedestrians, Cyclists, and Wood-choppers to give particulars of their performances during the last two years.

we years.
A list of handicaps will be posted to each aominator as soon as declared, when date of acceptance will be notified. All Entries must be accompanied by the Entrance Fee, otherwise they will not be recog-

Should the weather prove unfavorable, the committee have the right to postpone the ports. Beaufort Athletic Club Rules strictly adhered

No Competitor will be allowed to start in any of the principal events until he has signed a statutory declaration that the name and perormances forwarded with his nomination are rue and correct in every particular. Furnishing false information will be a ground

for disqualification, and in the event of a prize being won, the winner shall be liable to prose-Programmes and Entry Forms on applica-

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The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. 1s. bottle.

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A reliable Preparation for cleansing and destroying nits and parasites in children's heads. It is non-poisonous, and relieves irritation. Bottles, 1s. 6d.

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Lemon Cheese Cakes .- Put half a cup of butter, two cups of sugar, the grated rind and juice of three lemons, four whole eggs and the yolks of two more, and haif a teaspoonful of salt into a double boiler, and stir and cook until the mixture becomes smooth and thickens to the consistency of honey. Store in fruit jars or jelly tumblers, or use at once. To use, re-heat over hot water; add fine macaroon or sponge cake crumbs to secure a thicker consistency, and turn into hot pastry, baked on small inverted tins. Prick the pastry before baking that it may rise uniformly.

Cheese Sauce (for boiled fish, macaroni, cauliflower, asparagus, etc., and for hominy, macaroni and rice croquettes).—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook in it a tablespoonful of flour and one-fourth a teaspoonful each of salt and pepper. Add one cup of milk or well-seasoned chicken or veal broth, and stir until boiling. Then set over hot water, and beat in from one fourth to one-half a pound of grated cheese. Add salt, mustard and cay enne at pleasure. When the cheese is melied, beat in the yolk of an egg and serve as soon as the egg is set

Cheese Balls.—Beat the whites of three eggs until dry. Then mix into them one-fourth a teaspoonful each of salt and pepper mixed with one cup and a half of common factory cheese (grated). Shape the mixture into small balls, roll in sifted biscuit crumbs, and fry in deep fat to a dellcate straw color. The balls will cook in about forty seconds. Drain on soft paper and serve at once.

Tapioca Cream for Fruit.—Scald three cups of milk; stir in one-third a cup of quick-cooking tapioca, and let cook until transparent. Beat the yolks of two eggs; add three-fourths a cup of sugar and a few grains of salt, and stir into the mixture. Let cook until the egg thickens, then remove from the fire, and beat in the whites of two eggs, beaten dry.

Charlotte Russe Filling .- Beat one cup of double cream until solid to the bottom of the bowl. Beat the white of one egg dry; then beat in onethird a cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla or two tablespoonfuls of wine. Mix the egg mixture with the cream, and use at once.

Thin Gingerbread.—Beat two generous tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream. Gradually beat in two heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar. Add one well-beaten egg, and then one cup of the cream. Sift one cup of pastry flour with two teaspoonfuls of yellow ginger and two level teaspoonfuls of baking-powder together, and stir into it with enough more pastry flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll out. Roll very thin, and cut in fanciful shapes. Have at hand a saucer of granulated sugar, and before setting the cakes into the baking-pan press each down firmly into the sugar. Bake to a delicate brown.

Orange Pekoes.-Cream a generous half-cup of butter. Add a scant cup of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, and a scant half a cup of milk. Sift a teaspoonful of soda and four level teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar with two cups of bread flour. Beat and add a quarter a cup of dried orange-peel, pounded fine or passed through the food-chopper, and half a cup of chopped nut meats. Drop, far apart, on measure, and bake in a quick oven till the edges are brown and crisp.

Egg Timbales.—Beat six eggs without separating the whites and yolks. Add a scant teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, twenty drops of onion juice, and one cup and a half of rich milk. Mix thoroughly, and pour into wellbuttered timbale moulds. Cook, set on folds of paper, surrounded by hot water, until the centres are firm. Turn from the moulds on to a hot platter, and surround with bread sauce.

Bread Sauce.-Put half a cup of fine bread-crumbs from the centre of a stale loaf, a peeled onion into which six cloves have been pushed, half a teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, and one pint of milk over the fire in a double boiler. Cover, and let cook about one hour. Remove the onion and cloves. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, and beat thoroughly. Then pour over the timbales. Half a cup of coarse bread-crumbs (centre of loaf) browned in three or four tablespoonfuls of butter made hot in a frying-pan, may be sprinkled over the whole.

PERPETUAL YOUTH.

Every woman desires to retain as long as may be her youthfulness of face, form, and movement, yet the true secret of such enduring youth is by no means universally recognised. A woman is happy just in proportion as she is content. The sun has a way of changing the spots upon which it Especially is this true of our land, where one is up to-day and down to morrow, and vice versa. The wisest woman is she who trusts in a to-mor row, but never looks for it. To sit down and wish that this might be, that that would be different, does a woman no good. It does her harm, in that it makes her dissatisfied with herself, unpleasant to her friends, and makes her old before her time. Happiness is not always increased in proportion to large success. This may sound like an old saw, and so it is, but there is a world of wisdom in many an old proverb just the same. Con tentment is a wonderful thing to culti-There would be fewer prematurely old women in the world if it were given more of a trial and it became a more universal quality in wo-

There is no better way to make a selfish, shofled husband out of a perfeeth your man than by always being unselfish and doing a thousand and one things for him that he has always been accustomed to do for himself.

Widow: if John had only made a will there wouldn't be all this difficulv about the property. Visitor: Do the lawyers bother you! Widow: Bother me? They almost worry me to death. I declare, I some times almost wish that John hadn's

Center, has caused a general exodus of the inhabitants, not a single building, of which there are 2,000, being occupied.

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THE MIDDLE SPLASH.

"What name do you give this child? sked the clergyman. "John Ananias Jones," replied the roud father of the kicking infan about to be christened. :
"I refuse to christen the child in the

second name. Do you know who Ana ilas was?" protested the clergyman.
"No, I don't," replied the father. don't care who he was!" "But he was the greatest liar in Bible history!" said the shocked cler "Never you mind," retorted the

'ather; "my kid ain't no liar. I wants im named Ananias 'cos I likes the "I won't do it!" said the clergyman ieterminedly. "I will christen the lid so, sprinkling water on the infant's ace with the utterance of each nam

"An' I rubs out the middle splash," iaid the father, just as determined, as ie first wiped the water off his off pring's nose with his coatsleeve, and ifterwards sprinkled more on, "an' christens the kid John Ananias Jones

THE MORNING AIR.

Who has not tasted, yes, absolutely asted, the delights of the morning air arly on a spring or summer's morning and who has failed to be exhilarated thereby? A lady describing the effects of her early morning constitu-ional was assured by another that the effects were induced by mere fancy ind that a walk at any other time in he day would have been productive of just as much good. But the second speaker was wrong entirely. A physician present hastened to interpose his views upon the subject and to assure he first speaker that she was quite ight in supposing that the morning ir was purer and more invigorating than that of any other period of the iay. The number of horses alone in streets of a city would, he said, ender the air less pure, every working norse utilising as much air as twenty idult individuals. The habit of sleep ng with open windows is growing in popularity, and no wonder. Pure air s as essential as pure food. People who sleep with open windows get the of the early morning air whether they are up or not, and twaken from their sleep clear-headed and refreshed instead of sleepy and

THE GERMAN LOVER.

Take pattern in your love affairs rom the young German bachelor, says traveller lately returned from the Fatherland. His is the best course

you can follow.
When he finds himself falling in ove with some girl, his mother is his confidante, and the affair soon becomes subject of family consultation. His marriage is to be the greatest event of his life, just as it is that of the girl he marries. His very first aspira-ions are to be as good a husband and ather as his own father has been. When he is married, his wife is his constant companion when he is not a Touch your good German on the sub-

ect of woman, and you will find the

highest and most truly chivalric regard for womankind the world has known. He is ready to protect her good name always with his life. He would no more think of insulting her than he would think of flying. He would not think of making love to her unless he hoped to win her and sanctheir love with marria He shows his regard for her always by consulting her in matters small and great, and displays his love by makng his wife the sharer of all his pleas-The family is the great central

lact in German life. Aspiration, pleasire, love, and thought all centre there. and to this more than anything else is the wonderful vitality of the race

A Captain's Presence of Mind.

A sea captain who died recently displayed great presence of mind at a most critical time. His ship had caught ire, and the passengers and crew were compelled to take to the boats in a nurry. The captain remained perfecty cool throughout all the confusion and fright of embarkation, and at last everyone but himself was got safely nto the boats. By the time he was ready to follow the passengers were wild with fear and excitement. stead of hurrying down the ladder, he captain called out to the sailors o hold on a minute, and, taking a cigar from his pocket, coolly bit the he burning rigging. Then he descen-led with great deliberation and gave the order to shove off.: "How could you stop to light a cigar at such a mohe was afterwards asked by one of the passengers. "Because," he inswered, "I saw that if I did not do something to divert your minds there would probably be a panic and the boats would be upset. The lighting of a cigar took but a moment, and attracted the attention of everybody; you all forgot yourselves in thinking bout my curious behavior, and so we got safely away."

FRESH AIR FOR CHILDREN.

How much better it would be it mo thers realised more than they appear to the importance of fresh air and sun Children ought to be brought up in it. Without it they droop and lie, for "Life is a sun child," and its eginnings cannot thrive if deprived of its native element. The pale, dellcate, hothouse children brought up in the heated atmosphere of a luxuri ous modern home have no stamina for the future. A robust, hearty child hood secured by plenty of outdoor life even in cold weather, simple, nourish ing food, without pastry, cakes, or sweets, clothing that admits of perect freedom and which allows ful play to all muscles, besides the "earlyo-hed" habit of the old nursery rhyme would help greatly in lessening the nortality among children, and would nsure some backbone for the needs of

Binks: Oh, yes, she carries hersel ike an empress, and orders me about all she likes now; but wait until we are married, and then see how she'l

Winks: To you? Binks: No: to the servant.

Failure of the gold deposits of the once flourishing Klondyke town, Cooper and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult

The real and personal estate of the late Mr David Syme in Victoria has healthy condition, that the danger of a

WIL AND HUMOR.

Editor (to reporter): What do you ean by writing, among the pretties the dance was Captain An zirls at rews'? The captain is a man. Reporter: Yes; but he spent most of his time among the prettiest girls

Wealthy Stranger: Yes; and I made ny money, every farthing of it, by m Admiring Youth: Ah! a novelist, o. dramatist, maybe? Wealthy Stranger: Not me. I use

keep a sheep farm in New Zealand

"Beautiful woman-beautiful figure waist of a wasp!" said an old bache or, referring to the wife of a newly narried friend. "Yes," remarked the husband, "and he sting, too!"

At a school examination recently he question was asked: "Why did the children of Israe nake a golden calf?" nake a golden can:
"Because they hadn't gold enough
o make a buil!" replied a sharp little

A nervous young man had just been proposing his first vote of thanks.
"I could have made a better speech,"
te said, "if I had had a mind, but I nadn't!' All who had heard him agreed that

he explanation was conclusive.

Miss Oldham awoke in the middle of the night and found a burglar ransacking her trunk. She did not scream, out, looking him squarely in the eye he pointed to the door and said:

"Leave me at once, sir!"
"Oh, that's all right, madam," said he burglar, as he backed toward the ioor; "I had no intention of taking

"I took my latest poem to that magizine editor you mentioned, and he had the impertinence to offer me five hillings for it," said a poet. "What an insult!" exclaimed his "Oh, well," answered the writer 'I'm not proud, so I pocketed the in-

A West African on a visit to England vith a missionary society was shown collection of photographs. 'What is this?" he asked, gazing vonderingly at one of them.
"That is:a snapshot taken during scrummage at a Rugby football

came."
"But has your Church no mission tries to send among these people?"

"Why are you weeping?" asked the chorus girl.
"Alas!" moaned the other; "fate has been so unkind to me. Here I am, enlowed with sufficient beauty to be a show girl at three pounds a week, to capture a peer, and live in a palace; and at the same time I have been en lowed with dramatic talent and amoition that indicates I could achieve he front rank among actresses within our or five years. Oh! what am 1

The Bishop of Worcester, in one of is Lenten village visits in Warwick thire the other day, entered a school, and, finding the higher standards do ng geography, took the class. As they were shy, he began with a local ney were sny, he began with a local luestion, for there were industries in he village. "What product of War wickshire is useful both to capital and labor?" Instantly a hand went ip, and the reply came, "Lady War

A milkman in a country town was rought before the local court to an iwer a charge of adulteration of milk "You are charged," said the judge, with a most serious offence, of sellng adulterated milk. Have you any hing to say in answer to the charge? "Well, your honor," replied the milk nan, "the night before it was raining very hard, and the only cause I can give is the cow must have got wet hrough."

"I was in Marienbad last autumn," aid a wealthy man pompously. "Did you enjoy yourself?" inquired young lady standing near.
"Fairly well," was the gracious reoly. "I took the baths, you know."
"Ah!" exclaimed the lady sweetly It must have been a pleasant change

One Consolation. Philosopher: And so you agree with the statement that genius and insanity are "closely allied." In your opinon, what is the difference? Cynic: The lunatic is at least sure of

his board and lodging. Both Preserved. A visitor to Kilkenny had occasion o call on an Irishman who had the redit of being a lively henchman at

olitical meetings. 'What's that, Mike, you have in the class case?" he asked, pointing to the 'Och, that's the brick I got agein my

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"I am a native of Unley, near Ade-

laide," began Mrs. Porter, "though it's 30 years since I left there and settled in Carlton, and I have got along satisfactorily in most ways. My health has given me more trouble than anything else, but latterly I have been as free from causes of complaint as any-one living."

one living."

The reporter interrupted: "It has been mentioned that you were ill for some years, and then got quite well again. Is that so?"

Mrs. Porter: "Perfectly true. Six years went by and I didn't have a day's freedom from some kind of suffering all the time. It wasn't for the want of taking physic either, as I bought pounds and pounds worth from chemists, but it availed me nothing. When my sickness first came on I rechemists, but it availed me nothing. When my sickness first came on I remember how dull I used to be. Often when reading or sewing I fell right off to sleep, being unable to keep my eyes open, but those times were not so bad as when I could hardly ever get to sleep, even though I felt wearied to death, and, into the bargain, I had to not up with resirch the work of the company of the strength of the series that were something

death, and, into the bargain, I had to put up with pains that were something terrible. Down my back, and under my shoulder blades, pains shooting through from my chest, which also felt so burdensome that I could scarcely breathe sometimes. On! it was fearful."

"Did you ever seek medical advice, Mrs. Porter?"
"I did, indeed, for the stuff I got on my own account from chemists brought no ease, so what was I to do? I couldn't go on suffering as I was without making further efforts to obtain relief, so I saw a doctor. He said my liver was the cause of it all. Just about this time, too, I was greatly troubled with varicose veins, which helped to pull me down a lot, and, in point of fact, I was nothing but a skeleton. Things were looking very black for me, and I began to give up hope of ever being well again. It was when I was just about resigned to my fate that an old lady recommended me to take some Clements Tonic, but I was my own account from chemists brought to take some Clements Tonic, but I was so disheartened with repeated failures that I thought twice before getting some. I'll have one more try, I thought, and bought a couple of bottles. My goodness, how unlike everything else it was! Why, before this it was quite a common thing for me to be unable to lift up my head for two or three days owing to the persecuting aches I had; giddy sensations came on very frequently, and often I fell into a kind of swoon, and did not know what was going on around me. And it was nothing else save Clements Tonic which rescued me from those wretched attacks, and I can conscientiously say that in a few weeks I was entirely free from them.

can conscientiously say that in a few weeks I was entirely free from them. It seems like a dream when I look back upon it all, and I am not unmindful of what I owe to Clements Tonic either. To me it made the difference between a miserable existence and a life of happiness and peace. I used to get awfully hysterical, would scream, and awfully hysterical, would scream, and not know what was wrong, a peculiar buzsing sound would some to my ears, and then I'd faint right off. My chidren used to be frightened when those turns came, and so was I when I felt them coming on. But, thank God, Clements Tonic has driven them away for good, so I have a lot to be thankful for. For years a green bilious bile arose from the stomach at regular inarose from the stomach at regular in-tervals, my eyes were blood shot and heavy, and I was sorely afflicted with heart palpitations, and a general break-

down of the nervous system, besides which I was often too weak to rise from my bed of a morning, so imagine my opinion of Clements Tonio when it was the sole remedy that ameliorated my distress in every way! No woman in or around Melbourne has ever been in a more sorry plight than I was—too feeble to get about, so nervous that I could do nothing but sit and tremble at the least sound, and almost frighten myself to death with the horrible ideas that flashed through the horrible ideas that flashed through my mind, no sleep at nights, no desire for food, shaky, irritable, and crossgrained with everybody and everything; and now, thanks to Clements Tonic, I am so hearty and well that nothing disturbs my equanimity. Kindly circulate these facts as you

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Constable Fricker, who of late has been bringing to Ararat some peculiar people from Buanger, added another to his list on Monday morning, when he arrived at the Ararat police station with a short, very dark man, with tattered clothes, against whom he preferred a charge of insulting behaviour. His name was William Sadlier, and he originally hailed from Geelong. Later on Sadlier was brought before the Police Court, when Mr G. Burn, J.P., presided.

The charge having been read by the Clerk of Courts, Constable Fricker deposed that at

dinner time on Saturday word came to the Buangor police station from Yallay-Poora to the effect that a fellow came to that station in a mad state. He went into the hut, pulled off his swag, and then took off his boots and cleared out, leaving the latter behind him. Just as he (the constable) was about to go to Yalla-y-Poora he met the accused about 100 yards from the police station. He was coming along the metalled road, barefooted, at a great pace, and was terribly excited. He asked accused where he was going, and got a reply, "I'm going down here."

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terrible looking fellow. Constable Fricker-He (accused must have walked and run barefooted about 14 miles. Mr Burn-Have you been having

any drink? Accused—Any amount of (Laughter.) Mr Burn—Have you any money Accused—I had some then, but I

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Average per year: -1909, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39. Mr A. V. Grayson, Socialist M.P., was

responsible for another scene in the House of Commons on Friday. He rose and again insisted on speaking upon the unemployment question, during the discussion of the Licensing Bill. Though ruled out of order, he refused to obey the speaker, and he was accordingly "named" and suspended for the second day in succession. Thereupon he left the chamber amid a scene of greater disorder. As Mr Grayson was leaving the House after being "named" he shouted, "This House is a House of murderers."

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Orders taken for all kinds of Seeds, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, and Plants.

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First-class Groom always in attendance Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she wilreceive a fair share of patronage,

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BALLARAT

Religious Services. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1908.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; 2 p.m. Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. K.

Riglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. I Ribertson, M.A. (Carngham). Beaufort, 1 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. 1 Thompson.
Methodist Church,—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Main
Lead, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T.
Kearns. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. T. Buchanan.
Chute, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Waldron.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

n Saturday (to-day). A. H. SANDS, Undertaker.

BALL.—On the 24th October. at her residence.

42 years.
A patient sufferer at rest.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS. THE Family and Relatives of the late Mr.
WILLIAM BAKER desire to tender their sincere thanks to their many kind friends for letters, telegrams, and floral tributes of sympathy received during their recent sad be-

MR. H. W. BALL desires to express his heartfelt gratitude for the many kind expressions of sympathy during his recent bereavement.

THE Kiponshire Advocati

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited in our advertising columns for several contracts.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following don-

station, about 12 miles from Beaufort, denies the charge. He was brought before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., on Wednesday, and remanded to Talbot.

In consequence of an objection lodged by the licensees of the All Nations and Farmers' hotels, the Licensees Reduction Roard will sit at the Court House Result. Board will sit at the Court House, Beau-fort, on Saturday, 7th November, at 9.30 a.m., to deal with such objections and to finally apportion the lost license fee in respect of the George hotel. This fee was £15, and the apportionment of its payment by the remaining hotels of the town, as now objected to, was as follows:—£4 10s each by the All Nations and Commercial licensees, £2 by the Farmers' licensee, and £1 each by the Beaufort, Golden Age, Camp and Rail-

Messrs M. Flynn, R. A. D. Sinclair, and G. Topper, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Only one case was listed, that being an adjourned one against John McDougall, to show cause why a war-rant of commitment should not be issued against him for non-payment of arrears of old-age pension contributions.
The clerk of courts stated £1 had been 24th Novr. Prior to the business being

thanked his Worship, and very much appreciated his kindly sentiments.

Do you know the difference between scientific horse-shoeing and any old kind of horse-shoeing? Come to us, and we'll show you. Buchanan Bros.

In a well-known local establishment where the "boss" is never known to "shout" rather a dry joke was played upon him the other day. One of the upon him the other day. One of the hands, aware of his foible to repeatedly consult the thermometer when the

Australian Natives' Association ... The "Grenville Standard" states:—
"The Skipton P.L.C. invites applications

contended that £1000 should be ample

for all requirements. The committee, however, are anxious to build as fine an

acetylene gas) will run into about £1700,

the building shortly, the committee will

be glad to receive the first instalment

have not yet definitely offered any sum.
The Girls' Guild are holding a jubilee
fair in connection with the Diamond

Jubilee celebrations on Wednesday, 9th

Decr., and a good financial result is con-

fidently anticipated. There will also be the offering at the laying of the found-ation stone. But this additional £500

will take some making up, and it is hoped that all who wish to have a per-

commence on November 29th. The Rev.

John Walker, of Ballarat, will conduct

special services in Beaufort, morning

and evening; and a special combined service of the Presbyterian congrega-

tions at Chute, Raglan, and Main Lead will be held in Raglan Hall at 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, Decr. 1, the Rev John Walker will deliver a humorous lecture in the Societies' Hall. On Wednesday,

Decr. 2, the Presbytery of Ballarat

are visiting Beaufort, and a luncheon

On the afternoon of the same day the

be laid by the Rev. A. Adam, and after-

noon tea will be provided by the ladies of the congregation. The same night a

public reminiscence evening will be held, at which various ministers and others

and elocutionary programme will be pro-vided. On Friday evening the choir are

arranging for a rendering of the cantata, "The Great Light," under the conductorship of Mr Hautrie West. This

rolled on the general lists to be made up

consider the views.

is being prepared for their entertainment

foundation stone of the new church

chased by Mr H. J. Richards, or Middle Creek, from Mr Padman, in South Australia, and which are now competing in a Government competition at Subiaco, Western Australia, beat 64 pens in Sep-The prize given by the A.N.A. to the Ragian State school for the best-kept garden in its inspectoral district is on view in Messrs Wotherspoon & Co.'s window. tember. They laid 146 eggs, or 4 short It is a large framed print of Tom Roberts' of an average of 5 eggs daily. picture, "Shearing the Rams." The president and officers of the Beaufort branch will present the picture at Raglan on Wednesday afternoon. Mr Tait, Director of Education, will be present.

The Beaufort branch, A.N.A., hold a mining and agriculture in the Commonwealth?"

The Natives affirm for agriculture, and St. Andrew's take the side of mining. The teams will be picked from the following:—Y.M.B.C.—Rev. C. Neville (leader), and Messrs Notherspoon, and Bell. A.N.A.—Messrs Carroll (leader), Eastwood, Sinclair, Sands. Halpin Carrell. OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED NESDAY Morning.

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In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to send

The Deautor.

England committee, who have recently erected a new vicarage, disposed of the old parsonage by public auction on Saturday afternoon, the purchaser being Mr James Kimlin, of Beaufort, at £71.

The Rev. Chas. Reed thanked the auctioneers (Messrs Dixon Bros. and Hallingers) THE friends of the late MBS. S. GREEN-low her remains to the Waterloo Cemetery. The unerab will leave her late residence at 3 p.m. u Saturday (to-day).

ments were played during the past week:

—J. Collins (40) beat E. J. Muntz (65),
200—166; J. E. Loft (25 behind scratch) beat R. Holdsworth (15), 200—195; Dr. G. A. Eadie (25) beat J. A. Harris (scr.), BAKER.—On October 21st, at his son's residence, Condah, William Baker, aged 82 years and 10 months,

G. A. Eadle (25) beat J. A. Hallis (501.),
202—123; T. E. Sands (50) beat H. Seager (20), 200—165; R. A. D. Sinclair (scr.) beat D. R. Hannah (15), 151—85;
(SCR.) beat D. R. Hannah (15), 151—85; Speke-street, Beaufort, Mary Ann, the dearly beloved wife of Henry William Ball; aged 152—126; C. Malcolm (25) beat Dr. A. G. Jackson (20), 150-145. The draw for the second round was as follows:—
"Squeakers"—Sinclair v. Kimlin, Stevenson v. Baker, Malcolm v. Flower, Cochrane a bye. "Old Birds"—Collins Cochrane a bye. "Old Birds"—Collins v. Loft, Dr. Eadie v. Parker, Sands a bye. In the second round, Baker (10) beat Stevenson (35), 150-140; and Sinclair (scratch) beat Kimlin (30), 151-128.

Messrs Doepel & Chandler, auctioneers, Ballarat, announce the sale by public auction, on Wednesday, 19th Novr., at 2 p.m., at Mr W. McFarlane's farm, Mount Cole, Middle Creek, 459 acres of excellent grazing and agricul-tural land and clearing sale of household furniture, live stock, and implements. There is a comfortable 8-roomed W.B. lwelling, with a fine garden and orchard. This is one of the finest farms in the district, being permanently watered, and right at the foot of Mount Cole. The auctioneers have no hesitation in ecommending the property as a sound investment. Exceptionally easy terms will give addresses, and a good musical are offered, viz., ‡ cash, and balance on and elocutionary programme will be promortgage for 5 years at 4 per cent.

The best preservative for the teeth.

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder

thanks the receipt of the following donation towards the Boxing Day sports:

Mr A. T. Thompson, watchmaker and jeweller, of Ballarat East, has written to the secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club, offering to give a gold medal, valued at £1 is, for the Boxing Day sports. The secretary has accepted same with thanks, and asked Mr Thompson to suggest an event for which the trophy can be given.

A smart arrest was effected by Senior
Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder ductorship of Mr Hautrie West. This promises to be a great treat to all music lovers. Individual items are also in course of preparation, and a good programme is assured. Specialservices are being held also on Sunday, Decr. 6, and the celebrations conclude with the Girls' Guild jubilee fair on Decr. 9th and 10th. State electors whose names are not on the King's Birthday, 9th November. A smart arrest was effected by Senior
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On Monday, 9th November (King's Birthday) all post offices will be closed to the public at noon. The first delivery only by letter carrier will be effected. All country mails will be received and despatched as usual. Money order business will be traced to the public be traced to the public business and the public bus ness will be transacted at all post offices from 9 a.m. till noon. The Central Troin 9 a.m. till noon. The Central Telegraph Office, and the Post and Telegraph offices at Ararat, Ballarat, Bendigo, Bairnsdale, Castlemaine, Camperdown, Colac, Collingwood, Echuca, Fitzroy, Geelong, Hamilton, Hawthorn, Horsham, Maryborough, Prahran, Richard Callo Chapper of South Mol mond, Sale, Shepparton, South Mel-bourne, South Yarra, St. Arnaud, St. Kilda, Stawell, Wangaratta, Warrnam-

bool, and Wodonga will be open to the public for the transaction of telegraph business as usual. All other telegraph offices will be open from 9 a.m. till noon, and from 6 till 8 p.m. Telegraph offices which usually close at 6 p.m. will not re-open.

Mr and Mrs Carroll were entertained at a tea and social by the committee of the Beaufort Thistle Club in the lodge-room of the Societies' Hall on Wednesday paid that day, making £6 out of £12. As evening, in return for a "haggis supper" it was previously decided that so long as defendant paid £1 a month off the arabout three months ago. There were defendant paid £1 a month off the arrears, no warrant would be issued, the case was further adjourned till Tuesday, B. Cochran) presided. A very substantial repast was prepared by the caterer, Mr J. R. Hughes, and the comforts of 24th Novr. Prior to the business being commenced, Mr Flynn, as chairman, said he desired to say, on behalf of the Court, that it afforded him very great pleasure indeed to see Senior-constable Nicholson there on duty again. As they knew, he had recently undergone a serious illness, which not only caused himself and family great anxiety, but also the public of Beaufort. He felt sure he was voicing the feelings of the Bench in expressing pleasure at seeing Senior-constable Nicholson restored to health. Senior-constable Nicholson said Mrs Carroll responded, and sincerely health, Senior-constable Nicholson said Mrs Carroll responded, and sincerely he thanked his Worship, and very much thanked the committee for the compli-

The cough that is contracted in the winter, and which continues through the spring and summer, nearly always indicates some throat or lung trouble, and should not be consult the thermometer when the weather is hot, and noticing that the perspiration was pouring off his double chin, placed a small placard on the thermometer, notifying that 90 was "beer heat," and evidently believing that this would be sufficient of a hint that a "wet" was badly needed. The "boss," however, could not be drawn, but it was noticed that for the rest of the day he carefully avoided the thermometer; the carefully avoided the thermometer; the danger of a "shout" being too imminent whilst the temperature was ranging whilst the temperature was ranging bealthy condition, that the danger of a "shout" being too imminent affected parts, and leaves them in such a may be gained from the fact that the healthy condition, that the danger of a total weight of the manufactured article within a few degrees of the 90.

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in LINSEED COMPOUND. The Stock of 40 port Remedy, for Coughs and Colds of 40 fort,

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Brass Band desires to acknowledge with for the Melbourne Cup, to be run next thanks the receipt of the following trophTuesday:—Mooltan, Peru, Tulkeroo,
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Tuesd The following are the final acceptances THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Hampden electorate in the Labor interpart in the Labor party is evidently going to make a determined attempt to capther the Commonwealth?" A.N.A. Agriculture in the Commonwealth?" Interceptances of the Melbourne Cup, to be run next thanks the receipt of the following trophies towards the King's Birthday sports since the programme was drafted:— Brass Band desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following trophies towards the King's Birthday sports since the programme was drafted:— Commonwealth?" A.N.A. Agriculture in the Labor party is evidently going to make a determined attempt to capture his seat. Judging by the political turnes in the State legislature, a general election is not far distant."

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four birds. The trophy has to be won twice. "Samuels" (S. Bell) secured the first "leg-in." and Peru or Mooltan the Melbourne Cup. The United States Atlantic battle-ship The first was won by "North-west," with 4 kills; the second was divided by squadron has ended its stay at Yoko-hama, and was given an enthusiastic At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church, held at Beaufort on Monday evening, and presided over by the Rev. Chas. Neville, the site Rear-Admiral Sperry declared that no by the same shooters, with seven birds; the fifth by the same shooters and two countries ever clasped hands across the sea so warmly. Both nations, he dopted by the board of management for the erection of the new church, viz., adjoining the Court House on the eastern said, might rest content that intelligent side, as also the selection of Mr E. J. sympathy had drawn their ancient ties "Owen" with seven kills, B. Baker, who tied with five kills, being beaten in

the shoot-off, but getting second prize. The second double rise, two pairs, was also won by "Owen," with four kills; B. Baker winning the last similar double rise, with three birds. pended on the new church and the sub-stitution by the committee of a slate roof, instead of an iron one, at an addi-tional cost of about £60 or £70; it being that two Chinamen die every time we take breath." This information mad **BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET** a deep impression on the juvenile scholars, and the master was particularly struck with the uncomfortable appearance of one small boy at the foot of the ance of one small boy at the foot of the class, the son of a linotype operator on a Melbourne daily, who delights in retailing the smart sayings of his heir. The youngster's face was flushed, and he was puffing furiously. "What is the matter?" inquired the schoolmaster with alarm. "What on earth are you doing, Tommy?" "Killing Chinamen, please, sir," was the answer; "I don't like them foreigners, so I'm getting rid of just as many as I can!" Our "White Australia" policy is bearing early fruit.

here next Tuesday (Cup Day), conscipuently an extra supply was required to day, when only a light yarding was penned, numbering 268 head, consisting principally of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder being made up of midding and useful descriptions. There was a full attendance of the trade, competition all through ruling brisk at prices showing a slight improvement on last week's values, sales finishing very firm. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 to £14; extra prime and heavy, £16 to £20 12s.6d; good, £11 10s to £12 10s; edifice as possible, and it is estimated that the whole work (including fencing, outbuildings, and the installation of of which at the present time £1200 odd has been promised. As it is intended to lay the foundation stone in December and to call tenders for the erection of of contributions promised at the earliest possible moment, and will be also pleased to hear from intending subscribers who early fruit.

breathing. An extraordinary story is revealed An extraordinary story is revealed greater proportion being shorn, and consisted principally of middling and useful regarding the insurrection in Korea. According to this intimation, which has been published at Peking, between sonal interest in the building of the new July, 1907, and August, 1908, the church will make known their intentions Japanese soldiers and gendarmerie high prices, though last week's extreme in this respect. The jubilee celebrations in Korea killed 12,916 insurgents. The same return places the Japanese prices were hardly realised, whilst all suitable lots for topping up were eagerly loss during the same period at the

169 killed. Some conflicting estimates have been furnished regarding the cost of the Federal old age pensions on 1st July, 14s to 15s 6d; good, 12s to 13s; good, 19s to 13s; good, 19s to 13s; good, 19s to 15s 6d; good, 12s to 13s; good, 19s 1909, the date on which the payments are to begin. The Commonwealth Treasurer's estimate was £1,225,000. The Royal Commission estimated the cost at, roughly, £1,500,000. Mr G. H. Knibs, the Commonwealth Statist, calculating on the basis of the New South Woles regults for 1906.7 estimates the ity ranging from good to prime, balance Wales results for 1906-7, estimates the ity ranging from good to prime, balance Wales results for 1906-7, estimates the cost for the first year at £1,550,000, or principally useful sorts. The demand £1,580,000 when the expense of administration is added. In order that there will be no mistake, a conference between Federal and States authorities is to be theld for the purpose of arriving at a re-life terms of 180 to 17s; heavy weights. held for the purpose of arriving at a re-

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and dif-ficulty of breathing.

renewed rights in lieu thereof not later until 10 p.m. on Monday next.

The "Daily Express" last Friday
week published a remarkable announcement concerning Germany's activ-A. McPherson A. Pedder ity in naval construction. The statement is that Germany will begin forth-with her battleship programme for 1909, simultaneously with Great Britain be-ginning her 1908 programme. Ger-many will thus have completed the con-struction of 14 Dreadnoughts in 1911 to Wright.. Robinson W. Hellver Leitch .

> ROTUNDA HANDICAP, 220yds. Yds. Acceptance, 1s. R. Reid

Day. Excursion fares will be charged on the railways to Melbourne from Friday, 30th inst.

Tired and dusty the excursion was re-W. Adams turning from a bank holiday trip, and Simkins, a little bald man with big ears, D. Robinson D. Robinson Jas. Carmichael overcome with his day's happiness, dropped off to sleep. In the hat-rack above, another passenger had deposited a ferocious crab in a bucket, and when Simkins went to sleep the crab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring. By careful naviga-tion Mr Crab reached the edge of the Acceptance, 6d. E. Hannah

rack, but the next moment down it fell, alighting on Simkins' shoulder. Not feeling quite safe it grabbed the voluminous ear of Simkins to steady itself, and the passengers held their breath and waited for developments. But Simkins E. G. Cougle only shook his head slightly. "Let go, Eliza," he murmured. "I tell you that . Tomkins have been at the office all the even-Stevenson ng."—" Life."
Representatives of the Lexton Shire Council have approached the authorities with a view to getting the law relating to rewards for fox skins altered. They explained that the municipalities, assisted by the Government, paid a reward for skins brought to them. They retained the skins and sold them. The re-

BICYCLE RACES. Yds. Yds. 20 Meehan ... R. Driver Day ..

BANDSMEN'S RACE, 75yds ward given was, they said, so small that L. Jaensch THOS. WILLIAMS, Handicapper. only poor skins were given to the muni-cipalities, the good skins being disposed of privately for a higher figure. They uggested that the municipalities should 1-mile. 1-mile. 2-mile

cigarette smoking habit, the Sunday School Union of Victoria has decided that a league be formed in Melbourne to combat the evil, and Miss Eddy, of Callander

to £14; extra prime and heavy, £16 to £20 12s,6d; good, £11 10s to £12 10s; LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs useful, £10 to £11; good cows, £8 to and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult £8 7s 6d. Calves.—Only 14 penned; to hand for to-day's sale, by far the descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. large attendance of buyers, the graziers being well represented, and as best trade qualities were none too plentiful, comcompeted for at advanced rates. Quoremarkably disproportionate figure of tations:-Prime crossbred wethers

Nine sweeps were afterwards fired

J. McCracken and B. Baker, with four

shooters, on the second round; the fourth

sixth by J. McCracken, B. Baker, and

"North-west," with four birds. A double rise, three pairs, was won by

Samuels.

on the third round: the

(shorn), 15s to 17s; extra prime, 19s to ayments merino wethers (shorn), 12s to 13s; good ayments merino wethers (shorn), 12s to 13s; nowealth useful, 10s to 11s; prime merino wethers

BUANGOR.

officiated. Miss Mary McDonald acted

in the capacity of bridesmaid, and the

duties of best man were discharged by

Mr H. McLeod. After the ceremony

the parties repaired to the Mechanics

Institute, where an elaborate wedding

breakfast was partaken of. The bride

and bridegroom left by the afternoon

train for Melbourne, where they intend

A private land sale has been effected;

Mr J. Pearson having disposed of a

house and eleven acres of land to Mr

Shearing operations commenced this morning (Monday), at Challicum. A

start was to be made last Tuesday, but

was deferred owing to the unfavor-

ableness of the weather .- "Ararat

TENNIS.

A tennis match was played at Buangor

on Saturday between Ararat St. Androw's

and Buangor Clubs, which resulted in a win for the visitors by ten games. At the

conclusion of the game, the players were

entertained at afternoon tea by Mr McLaughlin. The St. Andrew's club are

spending their honeymoon.

T. McDonald.

Advertiser."

to 19s; good, 12s to 13s; useful, 10s 6d to 11s 6d. vised estimate

SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130yds.

on 2nd November. Persons holding electors rights which were issued before or on 1st November, 1907, must obtain

Great Britain's 12.

The great Cup meeting of the Victorian Racing Club opens on Saturday next, with Derby Day. On the following Tuesday, 3rd November, the Melbourne Cup will be decided; Thursday, 5th November, will be Oaks Day; and Saturday, 7th November, Steeplechase Day. Excursion fares will be charged in Pacific Company.

Yds

be empowered to return skins to those Yds producing them. The Minister promised . Scr. In view of the immense growth of the

making arrangements for a match with the Middle Creek club at an early date. SUNSHINE DISASTER.

KENDALL NOT PROSECUTED.

The Attorney-general (Mr Davies), on the advice of Mr Finlayson, K.C., the Crown prosecutor, on Monday decided to enter a nollo prosequi in the case of Frederick George Kendall, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Sunshine disaster. It was generally expected that this course would be followed. Kendall was the stationmaster at Sunshine, and he gave a wrong signal to St; Albans on the night of the disaster. A legal question was involved as to whether, under the circumstances, his negligence was not too remote to render him liable in a charge of manslaughter. The wrong signal could not have caused the accident unless there had been failure or negligence some-where else. The Crown case against Milburn and Dolman was that they disregarded the signals, and were thus the direct cause of the accident. The jury, however, acquitted the two drivers, and, under the circumstances, it was hardly likely that any jury would have convicted Kendall.—"Argus."

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale by J. R. Wotherspaon & Co., Merchants, Beautori. On Sunday morning a lady passenger, travelling second-class, gave birth to a male child in the Melbourne express (rain while on the journey to Adelaide. Luckily several doctors returning from the medical congress were on the train, so that professional aid was easily obtained.

'LINSEED COMPOUND' Trate Mark of Kny's Compound Essence of Linseed. Coughs and Colds

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he club's trophy. date on Wednes children's playcen competitors, E. Sands), grassing parrows, won the was second with third with has to be won (S. Bell) secured

afterwards fired. * North-west. d was divided by Baker, with four e third by the same adround; the fourth with seven birds me shootera **and** i. B. Baker, and -iour birds. A rs, was won by kills, B. Baker, Ms. being beaten in tting second prize. ise, two pairs, was r last simila**r double**

ESTOCK MARK**et** Tuesday. up Day), consewas required toarding was penig from good to There was ade, competiwement on last bullocks, £13 i heavy, £16 to : to £12 10s; cows, £8 to only 14 penned; neep. - 4517 came sale, by far the shoen, and con-Illing and useful here was a very ers, the graziers and as best trade mentiful, comruled brisk at st week's extreme alised, whilst all up were eagerly l rates. Quowethers tra prime, 19s to to lis; useful ne ewes (shorn), is to 13s; good m), 12s to 13s; · merino wethers good, 18s to 19s. and, all being discomprising qual-The demand mough at about Prime, 14s to

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ag was celebrated: v. when Mr A. Jaggie McLeod, Ewen McLeod, is district. The real in the Presby-Rev. Spalding Melboundd acted deam d and the en disharged by the Mechanics' ale mits wedding ... i The bride av the afternoon a where they intend gyvinoon. has been effected; ing disposed of a

ha res of land to Mr atters commenced this av . at Challieum. A er to last Tuesday, but

wing to the unfavorconther. —" Ararat

ENNIS.

second and at Brangor nich resulted in a and partch with the inte.

INE DISASTER.

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NOT PROSECUTED. of (Mr Davies), on myson. K.C., the Monday decided to in the case of fall, charged with meetion with the it was generally arse would be folthe stationmaster the night of the tion was involved he circumstances, too remote to charge of mansignal could not ent unless there negligence someown case against as that they disand were thus the dent. The jury, . two drivers iances, it was ory would have

> may save you no end makes it a rule Colic, Cholera and and knows this to J. H. Wotherspoon a la la passengar Birth to l frue express train that de. Luckily from the medical

, . , that profesdom.

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THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

Florence Richardson, daughter of

vate sitting-room of Florence.

quired, retaining her hand in a lin-

gering clasp, and looking fondly

suffering from your accident."

Again the man's heart sank, for

the subject, talking of everything save the one object of his visit.

He bore it as long as he could,

and then suddenly and passionately

Florence had grown very pale and

"I hoped, Walter, that you would

accept what I wrote you as my ulti-

deliberate thought. But, perhaps,

ject, we may as well settle the mat-

This was the bold scheme he had

look at him, and flushed a vivid

"What can you mean?" she won-

deringly inquired. "You know,

Walter, that I am not your wife-

that you did not meet me at Rose-

dale Chapel, as you proposed, that

"I did not meet you?" he inter-

sion of astonishment.

in mind.

crimson.

evening'

broke forth:

was, and the mystified man, on matum. I assure you I did not take

reaching convalescence, seeks to con- such a stand without earnest and

By the Author of "Stella," "Two Keys," Etc., Etc., INTRODUCTORY.

Appleton Richardson, wealthy wool merchant, deceased, and ward of Rohert Seaver, solicitor, is within a year of coming of age and inheriting a handsome fortune. Her father had jesired she might in due course marry the son of his old friend and partner, Sherwood Leighton, should the boy and girl grow up to like each other and the lad prove worthy Young Walter Leighton follows up the idea, and his father having met with misfortune and died poor. Walter determines to secure the prize of Florence and her fortune. He gains her affections, and Mr. Seaver, on discovering that the young man is giving way to drink and bad habits generally, arranges to take his ward abroad to avoid disaster. Walter, however, prevails upon the girl, with much difficulty, to consent o a secret marriage with him before her departure. Florence and her maid are to be conveyed to Rosedate Chapel for the secret ceremony by a friend of Walter's, he to return to take his place at the altar after transacting some business of a press-ing character elsewhere. After keepng the clergyman waiting some time a cloaked gentleman arrives at the church through a furious storm, and the service is got through in all haste. Directly the benediction has been pronounced, Florence looks up, as the lightning flashes on the face of the bridegroom, to find she has been married to a man whom she has never seen before. She faints, and is got home, to reflect upon her sensational experience, but next mornirg is found to have been attacked with brain fever, necessitating the indefinite postponement of the conemplated continental trip. Walter Leighton's non-appearance at the cannot, I will not give you up. wedding of his own planning turns out to have been due to detention by a railway accident and a carriage Tell me-tell me, if you would not upset in the succeeding storm. On drive me wild, that I may hope in persist in that illusion? I tell coming to himself he is taken to his time to win back your alienated afown home, and only realizes what fections." has happened after the lapse of a week. His "best man" tells him grave while he was speaking; but what really occurred, and how he when he paused, she observed, with cannot explain the mystery of who strange composure: the bridegroom who turned up in the

PART 3. CHAPTER V

nick of time and personated Walter

ciliate Florence, only to be rebuffed.

A SPIRITED INTERVIEW. The letter which Florence Richardson wrote to her lover had been penred ofter much careful thought and consideration, and read as follows: "Pear Walter,—This is the first day on earth do you mean, Florence? I have felt able to write, and I hake Your letter was full of just such init my first duty to answer your comprehensible ramblings-about my to me, and to thank non-appearance at Rosedale, the idenyou for your numerous attentions tity of a mysterious stranger, etc. and kind remembrances during my Why, you are already my wife, Florillness. You have begged me to allow you to come to me as soon as part us-at least, from a legal stand-I am sufficiently convalescent to re- point." ceive you. Before granting your request I am going to tell you frankly that during my illness my feelings have undergone a radical change, and I know now that I never loved you well enough to become your wife. Foreive me if I pain you, but truth and candour are certainly best under the circumstances. I tremble when I look back and realise what a narrow escape we both have had But for your accident and detention

posed, with a mystified expression that was very cleverly assumed. on that memorable night, we should "Why, no; you must know that have been irrevocably bound to each other, and doomed to pay the penalyou did not," returned the young by of the greatest mistake of our girl, with a note of impatience in her Yes. Walter, I am sure it tones. "You have already informed would have been a fatal mistake, and me that you met with an accident I hope you will look upon the matand were detained. We waited long ter in the same light that I do. I can never be you wife, Walter, and I past the hour for you, and finally wonder how I could have been so the most mysterious thing happened. ong blind to the true state of my A stranger appeared and personated cellings, and, more than all, how I you, and I only discovered the imposition after the ceremony was over, fould ever have consented to a clandestine marriage. It seems to when I fainted"-"Florence, for Heaven's sake, what now such a weak and foolish thing for any girl to do. If a wo- are you talking about?" demanded

he living-even though he appeared

to so earnestly desire that I should

would knowing my present feelings,

bally disclose my changed senti-

this subject, for my decision is ir-

Walter Leighton's face was almost

onvulsed with wrath after reading

this letter. Its tone was very dif-

ferent from the usually lighthearted,

dignified decision, apparent in its

that the girl was indeed changed-

that she had suddenly developed

herto known.

a friendly way, I shall be glad

revocable.—Sincerely your friend,
"Florence K. Richardson."

to write rather than ver-

man truly loves a man well enough her companion, wonderingly, and reto become his wife, and is assured garding her with an appearance of that he is worthy of that love, she should be strong enough to stand that your illness has not left your ed to that scene in the arbour, when all circlet, he was obliged to subfoldly up, in the face of all opposition. She on, authoritatively. "I own I was and was stroking her hair and face should never burden herself with late. I was detained by an accident with seeming fondness, all her will ascret, or consent to live a to a train, and on reaching home power had suddenly deserted her, have treasured it for its intrinsic I am greatly perplexed and had to hurry to meet you. Then my and she had almost unconsciously toubled over that wretched farce in horse was frightened by the storm, the church of God, over the identity and bauked, and that kept me still cret and immediate marriage. of that mysterious stranger, and longer. But I arrived at last, when Viether that ceremony could by any my friend, angry at the delay, drag-baselility be regarded as legal. I ged me to the altar without even had tried in vain to shake it off, ring. But it will not do for me devoutly hope not, for my whole giving me time to remove my soul revolts against the thought of mackintosh, and then the clergyman being irrevocably pledged to a man hurried through the ceremony, as if whom I have never seen, and who whom I have never seen, and who intensely eager to have it over. It when the shock had freed her from the shock had freed her freed Walter, that we may be good friends I laid it to the excitement and fear always, and that you will agree with produced by the storm. My accime that it is better we should live

dent occurred on my way home from apart. I am sure that papa, were Rosedale." Florence had sat watching him with wide open eyes and paling the son of his best friend- cheeks during the above explanation, her heart burdened with a terrible uphold me in this step. I am not fear.

strong enough to see you yet, so I Could it be possible, she asked herself, that she had really been deceived after all-that the excitement, hents. In a couple of weeks from the confusion, and suspense, together to day, if you care to come to me in with the frightful storm, had so to day, if you care to come to me in wrought upon her that she had been e you; but please do not renew mistaken, and imagined that a stranger had appeared and personated

Walter during that ceremony?

Could it be that, in spite of the recent revulsion in her foelings, she Care-free Florence whom he had hitthough he had become positively repulsive to her?

These thoughts were maddening. every line, which plainly told him for a few moments she did not know what to do or say. Then she grew suddenly calin.

your wife," she returned, meeting his cycs with a look of grave accusation. "I wish to return the engages with a look of grave accusation. "I do not like to charge you with "I do not like to charge you with not have it," he returned, with speaking falsely, but I know that not have it," he returned, with speaking falsely, but I know that childish petulance. "I ded, as she tried to trace the engraving upon the tiny plate. "I Florence did not meet her deliverer hoofs, and the woods we again that day, although, while she glass at the first opportunity and conditions were down the table, and saw him sitting found, and sometimes him, however, and he paid no special heed to it. It proved to him that them, he was conducted to the pri- his motive could have been in perpe-

in the daintiest of dresses, and in prehension." spite of her unusual pallor and thin- "Florence!" exclaimed the young ness he thought he had never seen man, simulating a tone and gesture as you choose," coldly responded the serious as you choose," coldly responded the serious as you choose," coldly responded the serious as you choose," coldly responded the cypression and troubled eyes of her him, but frankly extended her hand to him, receiving his extended her hand brain was turned even hefore you thing seems both foolish and sinto him, meeting his glance so calm- went to Rosedale Chapel that ful."

"Are you fully recovered?" he in-

down upon her.
"Yes, I think I may say that I am cried the young man, passionately. not love me-you never loved me!"

plied, as she released her hand and pects to pass all the years of her motioned him to a chair near her own seat. "And you?" she added, "I "You made me think I did, for a sit the following day for Europe." behind her, greatly to the girl's chastic and the following day for Europe." time." she continued. "Your strong magnetic nature mastered mine, temstart, "that was why you told me had long been anticipating the trip, probably no greater in extent, which Again the man's heart sank, for surely, he reasoned, she never could have so calmly referred to the events of the night of their contemplated marriage unless all sentiment connected with it had been entirely eradicated from her heart.

"It was nothing," he said, mak
"It was nothing, tenethed to come to come to would do mak to nected with it had been entirely etadicated from her heart.

"It was nothing," he said, making light of it. "I escaped with a
few bruises, from which I have wholfew bruises, from which I have whol
"It was nothing," he said, makfew bruises, from which I have whol"I escaped with a
few bruises, from which I have whol"I recovered consciousness, a veil of mind when yot return. Out of
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of mind when yot return. Out of
"It would be somewhat of a nui"It would be somew as I recovered consciousness, a veil of mind when you return. Out of seemed to have been torn from my regard for you I will keep our seven eagerly, assented to the arrangement.

"It would be somewhat of a nuivalue of the timber thus dissipated sance having her to look after," that in smoke within the memory of lively than I had ever done regard.

Without giving her time to reply, lady observed, "for, of course, she ing Canadians would, at a guess, a veil of mind when you relations and the same having her to look after," that in smoke within the memory of lively and the same having her to look after, that in smoke within the memory of lively and the same having her to look after, and the same having her to look after, and the same having her to look after, that in smoke within the memory of lively and the same having her to look after, and the same having her to lo ing our relations, and I knew at he turned abrupily upon his heel, could not always accompany us upon pay off the country's national conce that you and I could never and hastened from the room and the our sight-seeing, and would have to and leave a handsome surplus. have been a happy husband and wife.

broke forth:

"Florence, I must speak! I cannot endure this state of things another moment; I cannot have the past so ignored. I love you still—I was no wife, for I had been repent-shall love you allows in the state of the state of things anowife, for I had been repent-shall love you allows in the state of things and this shall love you allows in the state of things and this sense of relief upon learning that I was no wife, for I had been repent-shall love you allows in the state of things and homes are at our hotel during the formal alone at our hotel during shall love you always, in spite of shall love you always, in spite of ing of my rash step all the way to what you have written to me—and I the church, and had that man been I five minutes later, I firmly believe I will not believe it possible that all should never have gone to the altar, your affection for me has vanished. even if you had come."

whole world. Why, I have the certificate, signed by the clergyman, here in my pocket at this moment, while, as you very well know, there were three other witnesses to the marriage," Leighton exclaimed, with shut the door. ning to give way in view of her obstinacy.

now that you have broached the sub-"All the same, I know there was no marriage," she steadily replied, ter, face to face, once for all. As I told you in my letter, so I tell you although she lost colour while he was speaking of the witnesses and certificate. "Ah, Walter," she added prompted by a sense of relief rather of her servant, who secretly vowed that she would have her revenge for again now-I can never be your appealingly, "do not let us have a The young man assumed an expresscene. Pray let us settle this mat- that page of her life history had ter in a kind and dispassionate way. "You can never be my wife! What Let us part friends"-

"Friends!" he interposed, with surpassing bitterness. "Do you imagine I could ever regard you simply as a friend, even if it were pos- her white fingers crept up to a delisible for us to part, as you so cate chain that encircled her neck, calmly suggest? Friend! You and grasping it, she drew forth from whom I have held in my arms, close its place of convealment a tiny cirto my heart-so close that you could clet of dull red gold that had been icel its every throb-whose lips I strung upon it. have kissed as only a lover kisses Florence shot a startled the woman he worships, and into ship, being composed of three small the whose willing cars I have poured strands braided together and fast need the most sacred thoughts and feel- with a little plate upon which was

sensitive girl, shrinking with mingled shame and pain as she recalled that I have seemed to respond to your affection; but, as I have before intimated, I am sure I was governed by your magnetic nature than by my own volition. You simply compelled me to believe for in the church, until, when she was the time that I could be happy only as your wife."

You appear to have entirely recovered from the spell," the young man sarcastically retorted, nto his eyes at her words. inderstand," he pursued, hotly, where she had thrown herself. "that you charge me with having hypnotised you into the belief of Florence murmured. "It looks like be my wife?

Florence started at these quesas he held her enfolded in his arms, and she had almost unconsciously value. It proves one thing, how-yielded to his entreaties for a se-She was conscious also that the until the moment when she had looked into the depths of the dark comment and embarrassing inquireyes of that mysterious stranger, ies."

"I—do not believe that I should this in her jewel-box and concealed ever have thought of accusing you of wilfully exerting such an ignoble I twas well that she did this just influence over me," she answered, then, for morning found her raving slowly, and with a peculiar emphasis in additional concealed had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my assistance. I a sulphur spring, where beavers had had not come to my asulphur spring, where had a sulphur spring had not come to my assi slowly, and with a peculiar empha- in delirium, and had it been upon sis, as if his questions had sudher hand it must have aroused the denly forced the conviction upon curiosity of Mrs. Seaver and others her; "but whatever threw that who assisted in caring for her. glamour upon me at that time, it As soon as she recovered, howcertainly has all been dispelled, and ever, her first act had been to slip

voice and manner which left him no she thought it would be safer there room for doubt as to her settled purpose.

Florence! My darling, I cannot after the departure of Walter Leighhear to lose your love. I am crush- ton a curious smile wreathed her was really his wife, and bound to ed, heartbroken, in view of this unhim irrevocably-that she would have accountable change in you," Leigho live out her life with him, even ton exclaimed, with a well-simulated sob, adopting this role as a last resort, while he dropped his face how I did not like to—he would ing to examine the stair.

was bounded on the south by a punon his hands to conceal all signs probably have made up some story have been a screw loose in the pine forest clothing the lower slopes of truly rocky. possession of him.

they had not a suspicion of the incident which had resulted in the illhat ceremony in Rosedale Chapel. "Surely you cannot wish me to
ness of their ward, for, had they I know that a stranger was there, keep it, under existing circumstanA step outside her door warned her

"If I take it, it will only be to detrating such a farce—for such 1 rethe found her charmingly arrayed a farce—for such 1 rethe found her charmingly arrayed a farce—for such 1 rethe found her charmingly arrayed a farce—for such 1 reneath my heel," retorted the baffled tered the room. lover, with almost savage vehemence. "That, of course, will have to be

thing seems both foolish and sin-ful."

She still held the box extended to ence replied, flushing; and then she

ly and smiling so serency that his night."

Had she been shy and self-conwas as clear then as it is at this scious, or confused, he would have moment." she firmly replied; "and," himself ridiculous, suddenly snatched felt more confident of winning the she added, "I regard the incidents suit which he had come weared to that converse to the subject so abruptly himself ridiculous, suddenly snatched surprise.

She still held the box extended to him white she spoke, and he, negin-ning to realise that he was making so serency, and then she changed the subject so abruptly himself ridiculous, suddenly snatched felt more confident of winning the she added, "I regard the incidents it from her and shoved it into the surprise.

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She still held the box extended to him white she spoke, and he, negin-ning to realise that he was making that Mrs. Seaver regarded her with surprise.

She still held the box extended to him white she spoke, and he, negin-ning to realise that he was making that Mrs. Seaver regarded her with surprise.

She still held the box extended to him white she spoke, and he, negin-him white she spo

threatening glance

"I wished to have these matters day set for their departure; but, settled before I went away, for to-

house. As he threw open his door, he home. Besides, dear, since you and stopped short on the threshold and I will always be together, we can prairie fire, the grass being short stood like one seddenly turned to help each other, or if we should find and sparse, and the flames running stone, his face blanching to the hue ourselves in a strait we could easily of marble, a smothered exclamation get another maid."

Now. The people sometimes fight fire or the farmer who has six cows with fire, burning a strip of prairie or more, the most satisfactory metof marble, a smothered exclamation get another maid." of mingled astonishment and fear breaking from his white lips.

For a full minute he stood thus, his eyes riveted upon a fine-looking will claim you in the face of the man, not far from his own age, her mistress's interests as she might less, I have seen the flames sweeping pay for itself, because there will be who had risen and turned to face be. Therefore she thought this a him as he appeared. "By Heaven, is it you, or your

ghost?" he panted, hoarsely at last, as he staggered into the room and

CHARTER VI.

A MYSTERIOUS RING. Florence Richardson gave utterance to a long sigh as the door closed of her life. after her rejected lover, and yet she than of regret as she realised that been turned for ever in spite of the man's preposterous claims and visit to the Old World. threats. She sank back into her "Do you chair, where she sat thinking for some minutes; then, flushing vi-

The ring was of peculiar workman-engraped a strange device. She had though she had tried many times these scenes of the past. "I know stranger had slipped the ring upon her finger and seleunly uttered the words, ~ "With this ring I thee wed."

She had forgotten all about it during the excitement and weariness of her return, after that strange scene disrobing for bed, her glance had fallen upon it, and a great shock went quivering through her.

An icy shiver ran over her as she hastily drew it from her finger and though, a startled look had leaped examined it curiously, Anna having " Do I already fallen asleep upon the couch

loving me, when you really enter-tained no affection for me—that I of course the man was bound to mesmerised you into consenting to produce a ring of some sort in order to carry out the role he had vided himself with the conventionstitute one that he was probably It is probably an heirwearing. for he certainly could not loom, could not have been a premeditated act. In that case he certainly would eyes, dark-brown hair, and wore a a week later, I found the same fire to wear it, for it would surely cause

dered if he really possessed hypnotic away in a tiny ivory case that had a secret spring, then locked

henceforth, Walter, you and I must the ring upon a delicate chain and meet only as friends."

the ring upon a delicate chain and fasten it about her neck, for Anna. fasten it about her neck, for Anna. "She concluded with a decision of ocice and manner which left him no ome for doubt as to her settled to the settled of the set

> lips.
> "I could have proved to him that am not his wife by showing him this," she murmured; "but

The idea was horrible to her, and of the impotent rage that had taken about it as he did about his acciabout it as he did about his acci—rubber pad;" and he pointed to it of a glorious range of truly rocky you may; but dad has some friends dent—what a story-teller he is!—rubber pad;" and he pointed to it of a glorious range of truly rocky you may; but dad has some friends mountains, whose grey and sharply-coming to lunch, and I expect Aunt and since he did not apologise on his to a steward at once, or some one serrated summits were streaked Lucilla and Miss Celia Browne. So The fair girl regarded him in sor- and since he did not apologise on his to a steward at once, or some one serrated summits rowful silence for a moment; then own account for using such a ring, else will be repeating your exper- with red sunset and white snow. On no chattering, my pets.' she remarked, in a kindly, regretful I think it is safe to assume that ience." from the thoughtless maiden into a gravely-reasoning woman.

But he raved and swore, and vowed that she should not escape him like this—that he would never allow the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which he had so the following the fortune for which the following the fortune for which the had grown very pale again; the fortune for which will one to the wind on the hadden of the went in search of a steward to relong schemed to slip through his fingers without making a desperate of to secure it, and he had a bold she had shot into their soulful will never acknowledge the tight.

Watter Lengthy's eyes were divided to see the many strength of a steward to red to secure it, and he had a bold she had shot into their soulful will never acknowledge the tight.

When I gers without making a desperate of the mysterious stranger really mean that you will never acknowledge the tight of the position of a steward to red to secure it, and he had a bold she had shot into their soulful will never acknowledge the tight of the position of a steward to red to secure it, and he had a bold she had shot into their soulful will never acknowledge the tight of the position of a steward to red to secure it, and he had a bold she had shot into their soulful will never acknowledge the tight of the position. The man immediately gave the again and the trail seemed to end at door, like Aunt Lucilla does."

up a book, just as Mrs. Seaver, after

"Why, Florence, what a grave, tired-looking face!" that lady ex-

"How you can have the heart to tered; "but you spall have it again to her with peculiar significance. til the girl finally appeared to for-

could not always accompany us upon pay off the country's national debt remain alone at our hotel during | On the prairie primeval a new set-

distrust her, and led her to fear ing which would allow the fire to While the initial cost may be that she was not always as true to get beyond their control. Neverthe- thought rather high, it will soon good opportunity to get rid of her.

Accordingly Florence gave Anna her notice, and on the day of her denorther made her parture made her a handsome pre-sent as she bade her a kind good-bye, and went away with a sense of infinite relief at being thus freed

But she never once suspected that she had thus made a bitter enemy that she would have her revenge for the keen disappointment she suffer-

pany of fellow-voyagers on board the great Miramichi fire, for instance, quired, because by closing the feed Germanic, there being many young which swept through a great belt of tap a little and running separator people among the number, and from the finest forest land in New Bruns- below its capacity, it does closer the first day out the greatest so-ciability and friendliness were mani-If the lumbermen get to work in The speed should be uniform, and a

the first the days of the days of the first firs ness, and was obliged to keep very only killed the tree by burning its has caused an increase of butter fat quiet, leaving her husband and Florence-neither of whom was in the sound; though lumbering in the cent. The cream should test 25 to least affected by the motion of the vessel-to their own devices.

state-room, when midway her skirt casily happen, the ruin is complete, perature is about 50 degrees. A caught on a screw that fastened the and affects the soil itself, as well as fresh lot of cream should not be

companionway. has been waiting to clear an extra strongly discouraged, as not only but suddenly she saw a figure bit of land. After a repetition of are they injurious to the cream, but was set firmly and safely on her feet of cultivation to be adopted as a all separated, the howl of the sepa-

once more. She was panting with mingled ex-

fully injured. "The danger is all over, and I trust you will soon; recover from the shock you must have experienced," her streaked now and then with a fittil companion observed, in low, well-blaze of red as the flames burst up A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOUR

her from his embrace. | Colossal pine-tree torch. Leaving the Glancing up at him, she found foothills behind, and plunging into

twenty-five years.

He had a healthy complexion, regular, clean-cut features, then dark appeared; but, returning more than carefully and becomingly trimmed moustache, which, however, did not destroyed an incalculable quantity of conceal the fine set of teeth that timber. How long it blazed after gleamed snow-white beneath

rence heartily responded. surely have had a bad fall if you gorge of which I have spoken, beside in a moment, and no harm has been done beyond what a few stitches will make right;" and she glanced found in many parts of the West. down at her trailing skirt. had been ripped from the belt.

panion. below? You are still trembling." trict of British Columbia instead of gins :-"Thank you, but that will not be going round by the Canadian Pacific rence responded, with another glance and underbrush and ford the Old into the fine eyes that were regard- Man River and other streams a dozen ing her with an carnest, admiring times, the mountains fell back on me have our dinner wif you and dad look which caused her heart to thrill

with a novel sensation. ..
"What occasioned the trouble, I

opposite at the farther end.

She found his eyes resting upon learned of it they surely would have holding my hand and plighting his ces? Florence observed, with a note refused him admission to their house. After chatting a few moments with the occasion required, although what tones.

She found his eyes resting upon quickly slipping the ring back into its place of concealment she caught gaze that she had observed in the gaze that she had observed in the she grizzly, which hugged him to morning, and which again set her

> vivid colour to diffuse her checks. (To be Continued).

FOREST FIRES IN CANADA. THE CROW'S NEST PASS DIS-

TRICT.

A devastation of the Crow's Nest Pass by fire is, unfortunately, nothing new. What is new, and neces- blackened trees. After a while the sarily new, is its appalling effect in trail emerged from this dead desert the destruction of human life, which into a living wood, alive, not only sit there so calmiy and say such when you come to jour senses, which dreadful things, Florence? You do you will find it to your interest to hour or more, chatting pleasantly of a few years ago was scarcely to be with trees and squirels and birds, a few years ago was scarcely to be with trees and squirels and birds. do later on," he concluded, with a their plans for the coming year, unfact, could more effectually bring purest water escaping from the high first drive to-day, and felt like a loved you as a woman should love the man whom she marries and explicitly as she released her hand and process to prove the man whom she marries and explicitly as the man whom she marries and explicitly as the man whom she marries and explicitly appeared to love the man whom she marries and explicitly appeared to love the depression and annoyance she had at first betrayed.

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Mrs. Seaver had seen some things beside a railway track, for instance,

in the girl which had caused her to when no breeze happens to be blow- of a good hand or power separator. the only food of thousands of cattle of various utensils and the labor in and horses all through the winter; washing is saved; and as the sepaand occasionally, if the wind is high rating is done at once after milking. from a constant reminder of that the sparks, leap the fire-guards and sweet for feeding calves and pigs. one rash and ever-to-be-regretted act destroy buildings that have been in- It is calculated that a separator sufficiently protected.

does far more damage, and in the with only six cows would thus soon long-settled regions of Eastern Can- have his separator paid for. ada a visitation of this sort has As regards capacity, one of 450 visit to the Old World.

Our party found a delightful comdread and a sense of heavy loss—the slightly greater than is really re-

fested by almost every one.

During the first three days of the after the fire has passed through, structions furnished by the manubranches and bark, leaving the heart in the cream to the extent of 6 per charred wreck of the woods is not 35 per cent., because the higher the the pleasantest of tasks. If left too quality of cream the better the but-On the second morning after leav-long of course, the dead trees rot ter. Immediately after separation ing port Florence was on her way where they stand; and if a second, the can should be set in cold water below to get something from her fire follows the first, which may and the cream stirred until its temrul ber mat, and which had become the timber upon it. A single fire added to that previously separated loosened, when she lost her balance, does comparatively little harm in until the new has cooled down to and for a moment seemed about to this respect, and, indeed, may save at least 50 degrees. be precipitated to the bottom of the a little trouble to the farmer who has been waiting to clear an extra strongly discouraged, as not only springing upward to her rescue; the the fire, however, the soil remains they are absolutely unnecessary next moment a strong arm was almost worthless for years, or until where proper conditions of dairying thrown about her waist, and she the farmer learns the special variety are carried out. After the cream is

remedy. rator should be washed at once, the slime that has collected burned, and remedy. citement and fear, for she had fully prairie of Southern Alberta, on a all parts washed, scaided, and dried expected to pitch headlong to the visit to the Crow's Nest Pass, my in the smallight and air. Thorough bottom of the stairs and be fright- first glimpse of the mountains show- cleansing must be carried out every ed them in the grip of a great forest time the separator is used, otherwise modulated tones, as he released through the topmost houghs of some colossal pine-tree torch. Leaving the herself looking into the handsome the narrow gorge by which the Old weening curiosity about other peoface of a young man of perhaps Man River issued from the pass beple's affairs. Occasionally he gets tween two mountain lintels shaped still raging, having in the meantime it that I have no idea, but it was likewhen he smiled, as he was now do- ly to continue until the first heavy

The pass at that time, and for "Thank you very, very much," Flo-ence heartily responded. "I should and practically uninhabited. In the which The place was kept by a man and his wife for the convenience of the "I am very glad, returned her com-panion. "But shall I assist you over to the Kootenay mining dis- of the bus he called back to Hig-

either hand. Here was a fine stretch of meadow, where the very first settler of the Crow's Nest Pass had The mother, proud of her two girwonder?" said the young man, bend- pitched his tent. The little prairie lies, after a moment's pause, was bounded on the south by a plied:

New York Country Country

The mountains speedily closed in plait my hair on the handle of the The man immediately gave the again, and the had a bold she had shot into their sound with the respondence of the stipulated two the stipulated two the seed of the stipulated two the Seavers's, and asked to see Flor
The man immediately gave the again, and the trail seemed to some ghost who depths had served to tear the veil binds us; but since such is the had crossed my path and left his matter his attention, firmly replacting on its smooth of the valley, reflecting on its smooth imp. "Well, I'll have my teeth set under! Ah, they place, and then made a careful ingular than a surface the mountain peaks on either in gold, like Miss Celia Brownes!"

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ence. He was courteously although your object in insisting that I am tiny box from the table beside her could have worn a ring. I wonder sure that no other screw was likely in mid-air. Wild duck mosted lazily somewhat coldly received.

It was their usual attitude towards by the country of t up almost from under the horse's found, and sometimes found their hunters, with disagreeable results. Not long before, on that very path, an Indian had stumbled death before he could draw his trigheart throbbing with inexplicable ger; and on the other side of the emotion, and once more caused a pass a couple of miners had perished in an encounter with a mountain

> 1638 lion. The trail climbed steeply over the oose, broken rock of a shoulder of Sentinel Mountain, where a sureooted horse had all he could do to keep his balance, and where occasionally a pack-pony had been known to topple over into the lake below. Beyond the lake the pass was full of once thick forest, but the fire had been through before me, and the sky was raked by the points of dead and

be more correct to say between the Pacific and the Arctic Oceans.

On my next journey I found pass totally transformed, and, from a scenic point of view, not for the better. The sharp, high peaks were self, but through the lonely valley of peace ran a string of busy little coke ovens, their unshapely stores and dwellings, their dusty streets, and their railway sidings full of coal

trucks. Surrounding all, however, stood he forest, lending an element of unchanging scene, but only biding its time to wreck a terrible vengeance on the human invaders who had disturbed its solitude .-- "Times."

SEPARATORS.

For the farmer who has six cows

enough, the flames, or, at any rate, the skim milk is always fresh and sufficiently protected.

A forest fire does not sweep over cow of £1 to £2 a year, according the country at such a pace, but it to her milk flow. The dairyman

sometimes caused such havor that it pounds an hour is sufficient for ten skimming and produces richer cream.

The use of preservatives should be rator should be washed at once, the Higgins is troubled with an over taken down, however. Smithers in an omnibus; he does not know Smithers very well, but he "My boy's" him as if he were a life-long friend. "Been buying, eh?" he inquired at

once. "Yes," said Smithers, deliberately; "I've been looking after a horse for my wife.' "Have-ch? Well, let me look him

over for you." "Oh, I've bought him!" "Not without trying him? Was

"He appeared to be." "Doesn't shy?" "No, certainly not." "Good mouth?"

"Y-c-s; I thin so." "Good manners?" But here Smithers arrived at his crossing. When he reached the door

"I neglected to mention the kind of horse my wife wanted. It was a clothes-horse."

"Well, I'll have my teeth set

"Ah, mummy dear, do let Lil and

CANADIAN TOWNS DEVASTATED BY FIRE.

WHOLE FAMILIES CREMATED. An appalling disaster has over-taken British Columbia, the great mining and lumber region of Western Canada. The province has been devastated by forest fires, which, sweeping over the mountain slopes, have reduced vast areas of timber, with many of the villages nestling in their midst, to ashes. Thousands of people have been rendered home-But that is not the whole many lives were lost. Not for many a day, perhaps never, will every life

Michel. Cranbrook and Coal Creek kets and left her to her fate. their possessions. But the flames, up hope and resigned himself found in the devastated area. the mountains of the Elk River coun- safety.

OVER THE CREST OF THE

MOUNTAINS miles along the bed of a small to the west of Fernie. The fire ran stream, fighting for life at every dus just alluded to. With fire rag- had been burnt off their bodies. ing all round and sections of burning ! mountain, and shook the country for so intense against them that it Fernie coal-mine, were destroyed, en into their hands, would have torn The velocity of the wind which fanned the flame was so great that frightened people were thrown off their feet, and in many cases trees crashed to the ground. The scene was most appalling. Crowds rushed to the railway station in the hope of getting a train, and in this manner numbers reached Hosmer in safety, ern Canada Wholesale Company's places was good and to the heroism buildings surcumbed, the loss of life cery store built of stone escaped de-

ganised to carry the WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO SAFETY.

soners were released from gaol.

Hundreds of these were sent to Cranbrook. When the women and children had been got through, then it The scene at Cranbrook when train-loads of destitute and were hastily improvised, and in these Morrissey, Coal Creek, Sparwood, and other settlements, most of these has not seen a forest fire in this places being mining and lumber hamlets constructed of wood, which offer- tion of the rapidity and fierceness ed to the flames an easy prey. One of the most impressive features of the fire was the wild stampede of animals from out of the fastnesses of the forest, warning the people of the imminence of the impending danmarked the ruin of the people's appreciated in Mashonaland. stroyed. people took refuge in the new coke it appears, eat more of it than towns on the lower loop of the condition. Canadian Pacific Railway, which group themselves around Crows Nest. This is the richest coal and oil field rections.

DIRE PERIL OF 1500 PEOPLE. completely surrounded by the burning sury since 1836. forest. They had, however, in their work made a considerable clearing. and in one direction this gave them a start on the fire and a respite Spain are nobles.

from the pursuing flatues. wrapping their coats, says the "Chronicle," about their heads, they made a dash to where the forest was thinnest. and all succeeded in getting through to the bottom of the ravine, where there was a brook. They dashed into this, and by means of wading up stream for a distance, finally made their escape.

TRAGEDIES WITHIN GREAT TRAGEDY.

gedy of devastation. Whole families soverely were Farnie, Hosmer, and neighbours wrapped her in wet plan-Wichel Craphrook and Coal Creek kets and left her to her fate. She were partially ruined, and property to was burnt to death. Chas. Ericson, the value of £1,400,000 has been a carpenter, who was flying with destroyed. The fire originated 100 others before the flames, noticed miles north of the National Park, a little invalid girl sitting on a near Banff, a forest long dry from doorstep nursing her baby sister. drought. Timber extends without a She had risen from bed and tried to break to the vicinity of the mining escape with the baby, but she could towns. The people of Fernie seem go no further. Ericson picked her to have been taken almost com- up under one arm and the baby unpletely by surprise. When it became der the other and carried them both apparent that their town was de- to safety. Ericson made two trips stined to be swallowed up by fire into town at great risk to himself, scenes were enacted which recall the and rescued two little girls whose grim picture of terror painted by parents had been burnt to death, Lytton in the "Last Days of Pom- and an old woman. A man named peii." when the people fled from the Learey, after trying several ways to Thousands fied by escape from the town, and finding train and road, leaving behind all them all barred by the flames, gave nevertheless, exacted an awful toll in death. He found a little girl lying human life, as is only too painfully face down in the street, and, findby the remains ing that she was alive, his courage For returned, and, picking her up. weeks forest fires had been raging in made a dash through the flames to Mrs. Henry Morris, a try, but they were not regarded ser- miner's wife, was caught on the edge iously. At last, however, a heavy of the bush by the fire. She had wind sprang up in the west, and the seen her husband burnt to death, says the "Express," trying to saye their house. Carrying the youngest child, she piloted the others for 12

down the mountain side, and before step. The whole family were frea guard could be organised it had quently compelled to lie down entered the town, and the Elke river the water, and when they arrived at valley was a "seething hell." With- the railway, where a relief train hapin an hour the town was doomed, pened to be passing, they were quite and then began the despairing exo-naked. Every particle of clothing Five Italians, who are believed to trees continually dropping upon them be members of the "Black Hand," from the smoke-pail overhead, the were arrested near Fernie on sus-Citizens' Committee blew up the picion of having started the fire in magzine with dynamite. One man the woods. They were taken to Nelwas killed by the explosion, which son in chains and securely locked up, tore a great hole in the side of the for fear of lynching. The feeling was twenty miles round. The Cedar Val- with difficulty that the sheriffs manlet Elk and Fernie lumber mills, aged to protect them from the and also the surface works of the crowd, who, if the Italians had fall-

THE DEVASTATED DISTRICT.

Fernie, which was totally destroy-

them in pieces.

and surrounded by densely-wooded flat-topped hills and ridges. Five though the trains had to be run through sheets of flame, which repeacedly set fire to the carriages.
Two hundred and fifty persons, says

Company Limited, which also has

Company Limited, which also has the "Telegraph," sought safety in north of Fernie and Carbonad, eight the coal company's office, while with the coal company's office, while others ran for shelter to the West-miles south of it. These collieries may be said to day to be the great- not missed fifty. building. The organisation of these est factor in the development of British Columbia. Some idea of the of their volunteer force of fire-fighters many owe their lives. Had these on account of the enormous deposit of coal, one of the most remarkable would have been appalling. A grostruction, and the provisions it contained were soon more precious than seams of coal, with a total thickness of about 300ft. Taking into account only seams of 3ft, and over, gold. Relief organisations was imthere is enough coal on the commediately completed when the worst was over, and provisions were dispert's opinion, to supply 10,000 tons a day for 10,000 years, or a In the midst of the commotion the duties of humanity were total of about 30,000,000,000 tons not forgotten. The sick in the hos-In quality the steam coal is claimed pitals were rescued, and the prito equal the best of the Welsh kind. Mr. W. A. Fraser, the geologist and special train service was rapidly orauthor, who, according to Reuter, knows the district well, says: "Fernie was located in a little vallev completely surrounded by mountains, and could be reached only by forcing one's way through almost impene trable undergrowth, or by the railroad which enters and leaves was the turn of the men to obtain valley by narrow cuttings. It is not more than three-quarters of a mile from the top of one range across the frightened people began to arrive valley to the other. The fire evibeggars description. Shelters made dently swept around the mountains, of branches of trees and blankets and then came over the range and caught the inhabitants of the town rude camps the army of refugees from like rats in a trap. The mountains Fernie and its neighbourhood was were covered with pine, spruce, coaccommodated. But meanwhile the dar, and red-wood, all resinous trees, deluge of fire had not stood still. It and surrounded by an undergrowth swept on towards Michel, Hosmer, which would make a fire that would burn like an Inferno. Anyone who

with which it burns."-"News of the World. Wood ash seems to be a curious remedy for diseases in animals, yet At Michel touching scenes its virtues in that capacity are much Suddenly the wind shifted, well-known farmer in that country and at this ray of hope the popula- has raised pigs on a very extensive tion, led by the local minister, fell scale for nearly twenty years withon their knees and gave thanks amid out ever receiving a visitation of a scene of great emotion. Subse- cholera or swine fever, and with a quently, however, the wind shifted loss of only 2 per cent. of his aniagain, and the town was once more mals from the plague. He attrigiven over to the fury of the flames. butes his good fortune to the fact Hosmer was partially saved by the that he keeps wood ashes and charuse of dynamite, the bordering strip coal mixed with salt constantly beof inflammable materials being de- fore his pigs. The mixture is kept The fire however, still in large covered boxes, with holes raged round Hosmer, where men bored near the bottom, from which ight a desperate battle to save the animals work the stuff out as their homes and property. Many fast as they want it. They never, ovens which are being built by the good for them. A little wood ash Canadian Pacific Railway. In the is also held to be very beneficial to stricken towns special armed con- horses; it is given, a teaspoonful at stables were sworn in to protect the a time, sprinkled on a feed of oats. remaining property from robbery. The natives aver that no other medi-The fire likewise descended upon the cine is needed to keep a horse in good

The Director of the Treasury Rio de Janeiro, while hunting for in all Canada, and plenty of ma-Rio de Janeiro, while hunting for terial lay at hand with which to some lost papers, made an astonishfeed the flames which carried de-struction and devastation in all di-apparently been disturbed for many years was found to contain gold, silver, and diamonds to the value of Among the valuables £140,000. An exciting account of how sixty recovered were the Imperial Crown men escaped from Coal Creek camp, and Sceptre of Brazil, valued at and made their way to one of the £21,000, and the Imperial Mantle. relief camps. Their escape was dra- the treasure thus found is believed matic beyond words, as they were to have been deposited in the Trea-

One-fifteenth of the inhabitants of

OUEER PROFESSIONS.

EXPERT "MATCHERS" AND "MOURNERS" AT SO MUCH AN HOUR.

Few people are aware of the existmaking a lucrative living. One of them are more interesting than those made in the arena of million-makers. There is no crowd of cheerof which many enterprising men are Many poignant incidents, and many need someone with a very delicate examples of heroism marked this traing the ingredients of perfumes in were burnt to death, while in other proper proportions. Queen Alexancases the father and mother or often dra's favourite perfume—violets both lost their lives fighting to save costs £10 per ounce bottle, and in story of havoe, for unfortunately their children. During the exodus order that it may be correctly plendfrom Fernie a woman with her ed before it is passed for Her Maclothes on fire rush out of one of the jesty's use, it has to run the gauntbe accounted for, for the present houses and fell dead on the doorstep. let of five professional "smellers." estimate of the results of the disaster is: 100 dead, 5,000 to 7,000 in the garden, and then they found makers pay their "smellers" from ter is: 100 dead, 5,000 to 7,000 in the garden, and then they found makers pay their "smellers" from an aged woman alone in the house £5 to £6 weekly, and they are inork.

and unable to move. It was impossive against cold and the loss of sible to carry her to safety, and the their sense of smell. Contractors their sense of smell. Contractors for the lighting of streets, large public buildings, and pleasure-grounds often employ "smellers" to trace escapes of gas, 1s. being the sum paid for every leakage reported.

OF USE AT WEDDINGS.

Another occupation which is distinctly prominent on the register of Mr. Chesterton's Club of "Queer "Queer Trades" is that of acting as "best man" at weddings. He is in great demand during this season of the year, and on Bank Holidays often finds his way to as many as a dozen marriages. His duties are chiefly only connected with the ceremony at the church, and on account of this he is classed with the minister, and this fee is not fixed. Sometimes he secures as much as £5 at a single wedding, beside a handsome present rom the bridegroom. But in the najority of cases he is not nearly so fortunate, and his usual fee may be classed at about £2 2s. At this rate he makes more than enough to yield him a fair income. He must be suave, adroit, nimble-witted, and patient. He never gets rattled, never allows the groom to commit watchful eye upon the bride and her maids to see that everything passes off in proper style. Then, if his engagement extends to entertaining the guests at the luncheon or party afterwards, he must be able to sing and dance, be conversant with the latest of card games, and reply to many of the speeches on behalf of his clients.

MELANCHOLY PROFESSION.

But of queer occupations, none could be more unique and weird than that of the professional "mourner." Such was the proud boast of a man who recently died at Ramsgate. During his career he calculated that in the capacity of mourner his fees amounted to no less than £3.500. From a very early age he developed a somewhat melancholy in funeral eremonies. Indeed, his interest was so marked that, ten years ago, when he was sixty-two, he laid claim to ed by the fire, had a population of have attended 6,000 (unerals, and no 4,500. It was a thriving town, built in the heart of the mountains, the presence of "Alec," as he was popularly known. The solemn knell never failed to bring him hot-foot to the church. He was present at the first interment in Ramsgate Comebelong to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal tery, attended 200 burials in St. churchyard, and, although collieries at Michel, twenty miles there are on an average 1,800 funerals in the locality, "Alec," a short time before he died, declared he had

> For many years he supplied notices of deaths to the local newspapers, made all arrangements with the undertakers regarding graves, transacted business with half-a-dozen firms of stonemasons and florists talled the church hell for hundreds of funerals, and would complete his duties towards each client by assisting the relatives around the grave and afterwards into the carriages on the journey home.

LUCRATIVE BUSINESS.

A number of what are known as professional "matchers" are to be ound in the vicinity of Farringdon Road, London, who make hig profits and keep large business houses. There is a good deal of money to be made out of the game if the "matcher" pursues the proper course. The tocks of articles required for "matching" are made up mostly from sales at private houses around ondon. At many of the private 'Odd sales there are lots marked Chinaware" or "Mixed China Ornawhich comprise, perhaps, from fifty to a hundred dainty vases and odd trifles of that sort. Being assorted in this way they are often when the "matcher's" chance comes at the end of the sale helcan usually procure the lot for 5s. When they are sold, after "matching" purposes the lot often yields thirty times the amount paid in the first case. HOW THEY WORK.

kind of timber can have no concep-At a recent sale particulars came to light of a "matcher" casually purchasing a small piece of Chelsea. ware from old stuff in a miscellancous lot. The price paid for this days later he found no difficulty in £300,000 in six months. disposing of it for 35s. The cus- his and housewives, and the articles ployed by auctioneers to make a Les Moines he was the millionaire thorough examination of the con- owner of 150 mines in five States .tents of a room or house that is to "Tit Bits." he sold furnished, and afterwards to procure the necessary articles to match in order that valuable "sets" in circulation, and are sent to all parts of the earth.

The fees of professional "matchers" usually range from £5 to £10 to tion for damages. "match" the required articles at a large sale, and if the number is large a small commission is also paid him, replied : "matchers" in a smaller way who deal exclusively with domestic articles, do not charge a fee, but make their profit on the cost of the article required.—"Tit Bits."

Changes in the colour of glass are caused by subjecting it to the action of ultra-violet rays of light. Something of the same sort may observed on high mountains, where old glass from bottles, originally green, after exposure to the light of a great elevation, becomes a beautiful pale purple.

The heart of a Greenland whale is often a yard in diameter.

RECORDS IN MILLION-MAKING.

EXCITING CONTESTS IN THE ARENA OF GOLD-WINNING.

There is a whole world of records which are not to be found in any ence of some novel occupations out Athletic Calendar, and few, if any, ing onlookers to watch this sternly-contested race for golden stakes; of applause no frenzied outburst marks the passing of each millionmark on the track whose pavement is of gold; but for the competitors, no Olympic race is more keenly fought to a finish, or is more exciting than this contest, the guerdon of which is expressed in millions of bounds or dollars. And who are the present-day cham-

pions in this contest for the world's richest prizes? Americans, every man of them, and at all distances, for across the Atlantic there is a road; magic in million-making which we in England know nothing of, and if the start is usually slow, the speed of the latter laps is often stupen dous, breath-taking.

FIRST IN THE RACE.

Take, for example, the record of that world's champion million-make Mr. John D. Rockefeller. In 1860 his capital, all told, was barely £1,000, and the first million-mark seemed as remote and impossible to reach as Mars. Five tears later his fortune had grown ten-old. In 1875 riches roll in, that by 1885 it was £10,000,000. In tel years Mr. Rockefeller had actually added to his pile at the rate of nearly a million pounds a year. Well might he say The only difficulty is in making the first million-all the rest come easily lenough.

In the following five years, between 1885 and 1890, his riches had doubled; each year had added £2,000,000 to his golden pile, and the £20,000,000 mark was left behind. Continuing the race with ever growing speed, by 1399 he found any glaring error, and keeps a himself lord of £56,000,000, or more gold than 4,000 strong men could carry; and to-day it is said, even this colossal sum has almost ocen doubled.

MILLIONS MAKE MILLIONS. The Briton who can show a million pounds as the fruits of a long life-time of money-making is an obdays—and practically by sitting still. The appreciation of his Standard Oil Stock alone enriched him to the extent of £24,800,000 in the twelve months; and licky speculation in railway and other stocks added over £5,000,000 more. This £30,000,000 was purely capital increase, and was quite apart from income, which added several more

millions to his exchequer. In the same year of beom (1900)to show how easily millions can nake millions-Mr. Pierpont Morgan is said to have netted £4,000,000 in coal and railway stocks; Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt was credited with making £5,000,000; Mr. Russell Sage with $\mathfrak{L}3.000,000$; and at least a dozen other financiers with £2,000,000 sterling. In this one year twenty-three American millionaires increased their capital by no less than £60,000,000 an average of over £2,600,000 each, and several of them are said to have made £1,000,000 or more within a single week.

How possible such feats of fortunenaking are is proved by the following examples. Not long ago Mr. Joseph Hoadley made \$200,000 in five minutes on the Cotton Exchange. and before the day closed his profits

ON THE EXCHANGE.

has reached the enormous sum of £800,000. In five minutes Mr. Theodore Price made £100,000 during a panic caused by a report that there was a short cotton-crop; and during the recent boom on the New York Stock Exchange, inaugurated by unexpectedly large dividend declarations on Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railway Stocks, many men nade fortunes varying from £100,-000 to £500,000 on a single day's

operations. MILLIONAIRE AT FORTY.

Few men have been more fortunate in the race for the "Million Stakes" than Mr. Charles M. Schwab, who in the early twenties was glad to carn a dollar a day by driving stakes for gnored by the ordinary dealer, and the Carnegie Company. So rapid and brilliant was his progress to wealth that before he was forty he held more than £7,000,000 worth of stock of the company for which he had worked as a labourer-his fortune having grown in the meantime at the rate of £400,000 a year.

QUICK RISES IN WEALTH.

Only half-a-dozen years separated Mr. W. A. Clark from the life of a school-teacher and the riches of millionaire as owner of several mines, by the "matcher" was 3d., and two one alone of which yielded him income is said to exceed tomers consist chiefly of mechanics £2,000,000 a year.

and housewives, and the articles One year Mr. W. S. Stratton was most commonly in demand are all a poor prospector, the next he was kinds of crockery ware, decanter- drawing £20,000 a month from a stoppers, saucepan-lids, and all man- rich vein of gold which he had stumner of things necessary in the home. , bled across at Cripple Creek; and The professional "matchers" in a ten years after Letson Balliet was large way of business are chiefly em- selling newspapers in the streets of

Proof was being given as to the may be completed and sold. Immense fact of a certain Mr. Smith having lists of these articles are constantly been on board a steamboat when her boiler exploded, Mrs. Smith, who lost both her husband and his travelling trunk, having brought an ac-A German witness, on being asked if he had seen Mr. Smith on board,

> 'I didn't see him on board de boat "You didn't?" said the company's lawyer, who thought the case was "Where did you see Mr. Smith?" "Vel." said the Germanic one. ven de schmoke-pipe and me vas go-

ing up, ve met Smith coming down. In one of the great houses in the West-end of London there was a dinner and reception. After a while the maid was called, and the mistress said 1 "Serve the dinner; there s no one else to come, except a re lation of little importance." Five minutes afterwards the maid

announced, in a loud tone :-

USES OF VANITY.

A PERSONAL BLESSING VOUCH-SAFED TO MAN, THINKS MR. MACBLINK.

Macblink, "the more I think that Macblink, "the more I think that the greatest personal blessing vouch-taged to man is personal vanity. "Say something to him through it, safed to man is personal vanity.

"Do the mighty snub us? We smile and think that we are better"

"Say something to him through it, Joe," said one to the other.

Now, Joe had long waited for an than they. Are some men richer opportunity to reach Mr. Burrows' than we? Why, we know for some ear; so, speaking very distinctly inwe could have made twice their to the trumpet, he said :-

mirrors in the sides of the clevated on his face, and they could see it cars are proud of their hair, proud was a failure, even before he had of themselves from their heads to time to say:their toes. "They may live narrow lives, and me!"

but they are satisfied with Joc. more than that, they are vain of themselves. And what a blessing! "Jason," said Mrs. Calliper to clothes because in our fond vanity many instances.

"And does not the same hold true as well to our views of all our belongings? Do we not think that broken-down, rattletrap, dingy old automobile is really the fastest machine on the road if we would only once unshackle her? Don't we think that our lumbering old clumsy fortune had grown ten-old. In 1875 gaited six-minute horse could go in it was £200,000, and so rapidly did 2.22½ if we dared to give him his head? Don't we think that our yacht or our power boat could make teen cents if we posed to show what it could really

> "Po we not think that our chickens are really the very best specimens of their breed, and do we not think that ours is the finest lawn? And our children! Do we not all hink that our children, whatever they may be, are the finest children that ever were born?

"It is so of many things, and all these are cheerful, happy, helpful notions that even the most timid and shrinking of men may cherish. Our vanity is not only a protector and a shield, it is for us a castle within whose walls we can dwell in serenity and security, in sweet satisfaction with ourselves; and in a world so full of things that other ject of envy and admiration. In a wise would jar us, is not this a single year Mr. Rockefeler added this great blessing? Many a man's lot amount to his fortune every twelve in life has been softened, has been made happy, by his harmless per sonal vanity."—New York ';Times.'

THE DESERT.

ITS ASCENDENCY OVER A RACE AND A FAITH.

The atmosphere of cities is fatal to the Arab. Not Baghdad nor Cordova, but the desert has been the seat of his real influence and yer who had cheated one of his power. He retains his characteristic clients." virtues only so long as he is in contact with the conditions which called sums ranging between £1,000,000 ed the standard of Moslem orthodoxy ward over the faith it propagated, was opened to him by the butler. that, through the constant stream of pilgrims drawn to its shrines, exhales the spirit that vivifies all Is-

> Does it seem strange to the reader that wastes of sand and barren rocks should possess such ascendency over a race and a faith? It would not perienced the desert and desert life. The fierce heat, the pure, thin air that vibrates on the senses, the desolation that imposes on all who inhabit here the need of stern endurance, the prevailing lawlessness that delegates to every individual the cusof his own life and property and honour, these causes, acting on the same race for hundreds of gencrations, have stamped their mark not only on character and temperanent but on ideas and ethics. They have generated men, self-reliant, indomitable, arrogant, proud fierce and courageous, men enbued

virtues which at a certain stage of but which the Arab race has remained satisfied with permanently; and Presently the young these virtues and this view of life are consecrated and embodied; a "Why, father, what in the world creed which, thin-thoughted as it is, is the matter?" she inquired. are consecrated and embodied; a and totally wanting in richness and in depth, is of all creeds that which sertion of his own individuality. as it has been lived in the desert for centuries, turned into a precept and a gospel. It is the exaltation of family get some sleep." the virtues which are taught by the desert itself and the necessities of the one, and it appeals irresistibly to all the have not reached, or passed, the times its value. Thus then the desert acts.

stage of the simply virile ideal. maintains and renews the Arab and had signified that he gave in. Moslem influences by bringing to day to day, the very same condi- sponse. tions and circumstances out of which they originally arose. Nothing chan-fell. He had moved with his family ges in this stricken land, where man and man's ideals share the immobil ity of nature.-"Saturday Review."

A smooth-looking stranger recently placed a number of penny-in-the-slot machines in a certain town. The machines bore the following inscription :--"The greatest known aid to diges

Drop a penny in the slot. Push, then pull.' At the top of the machine was handle to be pushed, then pulled, and many townspeople who could not resist the temptation of trying some new device, for the same reason that Timothy took the wine-"for his stomach's sake''-dropped in their pennies and took a push and pull out o the machine. But that was all. No result followed, and there was some talk of blowing open the hoarded treasure.

At the end of the week the agent reappeared, unlocked the machines. garnered the wealth, and retired, after explaining that "exercise was the greatest thing for digestion in the world." The crowd was so paralysed that the agent escaped un-

leave) : Morleigh, I have fawgotten "The relative of little importance!' i thing. Aw-let me see."

NOTHING SERIOUS.

There was some speculation as to whether the instrument would benefit the old gentleman or not. One was holding the ear trumpet, while "The longer I live," said Mr. another was explaining its use, and showing old Mr. Burrows how to

"You've not paid me that sove

money with half their chance.

"Are we homely? We think we are handsome. Why, the men we see, old and young, looking in the strument down, with disappointment on his face, and they could see it. "That thing's not a bit of good to

if they only knew it, with no hope | And he sighed; but his sigh was of ever getting out on the broad not so deep as that which came from

"Are we not content to wear cheap her husband as they sat at dinner, "I went this afternoon to the china closet to get a certain glass dish we think that we ourselves give to closet to get a certain glass dish them an air of distinction? So in that I wanted. When I picked it up them are the control of the cont I lifted only half of it; the other half remained on the shelf. body had broken it, and then placed it there in that way so that they wouldn't have to tell me about it. Now, of course, neither you nor broke that dish, the children didn't break it, the servants didn't break it. Now, how did it get broken?'

"Jason!" "Well, Cynthia," said Mr. Calliper, soothingly, "you ought not to worry about that dish. Science Science thirty, yes, like twenty or even fif- has in recont years made great adwere once dis- vances, and many things which were once mysterious are now as clear to us as the pages of an open book; but the question, 'Who breaks the dishes?' has never been answered, and it is not likely that it ever will be; and why, my dear, should you waste your time in trying to cover the undiscoverable

'Expansion and contraction-

An old plasterer is called upon to give evidence for the plaintiff. sel for the defendant tries to bully "Your name is John Dobbs?"

"Yes." "Are you the same John Dobbs who was sentenced to eight days imprisonment for using bad language ?"

"Are you the same John Dobbs who was sentenced to a couple years hard labour for theft?' "No, that wasn't me, either." "Then you have never been in prison ?'

'Yes, twice." and how long the first time?"

"One whole afternoon." "What !-and the second time?" "Only one hour." "And pray, what offence had you ommitted to deserve so small a pun-

shment?" "I was sent to prison to whitewash a cell to accommodate a law-

A now eminent artist's first chance them forth. In the same way it is in life came when a certain noble the desert that has always maintain- lord invited him down to his country mansion to paint a view of the When "I am So-and-So," said the artist, who was emphatically hemian in his apparel. come down to paint the house." The butler surveyed the visitor'

shabby clothes for an instant. "That's strange," he rema he remarked "his lordship ain't said anythink to seem strange to him if he had ex- me about 'aving the 'ouse done hup.

> The convict had been ill over a week, and the doctor sent the warder to ask what he would have for dinner "Wot you got?" asked the con-

vict. "Roast beef and Yorkshire, pork and chicken." "I'll have a chicken."

"And what will you have it stuffed with?' "Another one."

The young man and the girl were in a high degree with those virile standing outside the front door, having a final chat after his evendevelopment have satisfied all races, ing call. He was leaning against the door-post, talking in low tones. they have generated a creed in which round to discover her father in the doorway, clad in a dressing-gown.

"John," said the father, addressing himself to the young man, "you stands by a man best in the as- know I have never complained about your ataying late, and I am not go Mohammedanism is the Arab life, inh to complain of that now; but for the other for several years. There is goodness' sake stop leaning against the bell-push, and let the rest of the

After an hour's hard prevarication In life and religion the the musical dealer had succeeded standard thus upheld is a consistent at last in working off the cheap cornet on a customer at four

"Where shall I send it?" he in-It quired, blandly, when the customer "To No. 959, Fig Street. My flat bear upon them constantly, from is on the third floor," was the re-The enterprising tradesman's jaw

the day before to the flat on the se-

cond floor of No. 959, Fig Street, on

a three years' agreement. One day an Irishman was asked to come to work an hour earlier than usual. This he promised to do. Next morning he was an hour late. "Shure, sor, I should have been no | Court Judges. County Court Judges good if Oi'd come, as 1 was

Two friends who had not seen each ther for several years met again, unexpectedly, as neighbours in a new suburban place.

working for now?" asked Simkins, over the garden fence. 'Same people, was the cheery an-"A wife and five children. Mr. Mildew (the undertaker): "Ah,

it give me a hawful turn, Enry, when I went into the barn an' saw poor old Swilks hangin' there. turned and ran for the police like this convenient manner rather than lightnin.' ' Henry: "But didn't you cut him down first?" Mr. M.: "Course I didn't."

Henry: "Why not?"
Mr. M.: "'Cos he warn't dead!" Mary: "Do you think it would be

Mashington (who is taking his conceited for me to tell my friends eave): "Aw, it seems to me, Miss that I made this dress myself?" Edith: "Not conceited, my dearsuperfluous."

FOREST FIRE CAUSES WRECK.

The natural beauty and richness of Newfoundland are hardly equalledcertainly not surpassed-by any other British Colony. Its wealthy fisheries are proverbial, its mineral riches equal them; but what was once its chief beauty is fast disappearing-viz., its forests. Fifty years ago the rockbound coasts of the are land were studded with sortests of fir, pine, juninos, and birch; but, owing to the fact that the railway was then unthought of, and its wealth of coal undeveloped, whereever the people settled in any numters, the constant inroads on the forests for boat and house-building and firewood soon depleted them, though the greatest source of destruction was fire. To the extreme cold of the colonial winter is joined the almost tropical heat of the summer, 90 degrees in the shade having been recorded. Consequently, fires are easily started, and hard to ex-On August 11, 1876, a tinguish. fire began on the south side hill of St. John's, and soon spread from what was known as Syme's Bridge to the Warrows. This was, practically, the whole length of the town and harbour, and as it burned not only all day, but all night, it formed a magnificent sight, attracting thousands of the inhabitants by its wild grandeur. The fire, getting amongst the moss and herbage caused a dense smoke, and the wind, blowing strongly from the west, the bay was soon filled, and to this was Spanish brigantine, "Mayaquezzanlargely attributed the wreck of the This vessel was signalled from the block-house at 4 p.m. (just before the fire reached its height), and everything pointed to her safely reach ing harbour; but, as the wind drove the smoke across the Lay, navigation became more and more difficult, and five hours after being first signalled -viz., at 9 p.m.-she struck on the rocks at Blackhead, and became a total wreck. Unfortunately, though so near to land, three were lost, Captain Fiol, his wife, and child being drowned. It had been an exceptionally fine day, and there seems hardly room to the cause of the disaster, for but for the smoke from the fire obscuring the outlook, the vessel would have reached port in safety.

A husband and wife ran a freak show in a certain provincial town. but, unfortunately, they quarrelled. and the exhibits were equally divided between them. The wife decided to continue business as an exhibiter at the old address, but the husband went on tour.

After some years' wandering, the prodigal returned, and a reconciliation took place, ar the result of which they became business partners once

A few mornings afterwards the twople of the neighbourhood were sent into fits of laughter on reading the following notice in the papers :-"By the return of my husband, in stock of freaks has been perma nently increased.

"Do you play any instrument, Mr Jimp?" "Yes, I'm a cornetist."

"And your sister?" 'She's a pianist. "Does your mother play?" "She's a zitherist. "And your father ?"

"He's a pessimist."

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Honey is a good substitute for cod-

Wooden sleepers on railways last about fifteen years. The Vatican contains 208 stair cases and 1,100 different rooms.

In Japan there are about five hun dred earthquakes every year. The city of Mexico has the est death-rate of any capital in the

civilised world. A shop-assistant or waitress can not be legally compelled to pay to: any article accidentally broken.

A deaf and dumb person who to fairly expert at finger-language can speak about forty-three words a minute. The coffee-shrub grows best at

3,000 to 3,000 feet above the sea It is 15 to 20 feet high, and has white, sweet-scented flowers. The hair and beard of a man rately grows grey together, the one be ing almost invariably darker than

no rule as to which changes first. The normal weight of an elephan' when full-grown is 7,000lb smallest seen in modern times was "Lili," a Sumatran elephant, which was only 3 feet high, and weighed

172lb. People have been known to wear a potato with a hole bored through it, like a gigantic finger-ring, as a cure for rheumatism, while others carry a potato in their pocket for

the same purpose.

The baya or weaver-bird of India spends much of its time in catching mammoth fireflies, which it fastens to the side of its nest with most On a dark night the baya's nest looks like an electric lamp.

Germany has no fewer than 8.186 Salaried Judges. Great Britain in-cluding Lords of Appeal. High stipendiary magistrates, and recorders, is content with 276.

A common juryman is not legally entitled to any remuneration for his services; but in the High Court it is usual to give a fee of 1s. if the "Halloa, Bilkins! Who are you trial is in London, and Sd. in the country. This applies one circases. No fees are, under any circuminal This applies only to civil cumstances, allowed cases.

Marriages by proxy are contracted to this day in Holland, and are mostly practised by Dutchmen who. having gone abroad, prefer to marry the girls they left behind them in go to the expense and probable in convenience of returning to Helland for the purpose of the ordinary marriage solemnisation.

The speed of the camel is greatly exaggerated both in history and fiction. The most accurate information shows its speed to be about three miles an hour, but the pace can be kept up for twenty hours without

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AN EXAMPLE FROM SAMOA, special services in aid of the Method-t foreign missions were held throughist foreign missions were held throughout the Reaufort circuit on Sunday, the
preachers being the Rev. J. T. Kearns
and Mr G. Royd. On Monday evening
a missionary meeting was held at Waterto: addresses being delivered by Rev.
Mathieson (deputation) and Rev.
J. T. Kearns. Mr Mathieson lectured
to Regulfort Methodist Church on athe Beaufort Methodist Church on nthe Beamon Metals Subject being flesday evening, his subject being Samoa and its People." The attendance was poor. Prior to his address, the lecturer wished to thank Mr and Mrs Kearns for their hospitable and Mrs Kearns for their hospitable and finilly treatment of him during his stay in Brautort. The people here lived in a pretty district, and he was really surprised when he saw the fine little park and lake which they possessed. Not many country towns could claim such an acquisition as this. However, he had not come here to talk to them of Beaunot come here to talk to them of Beau-fort, but of Samoa. Mr Mathieson then lescribed the geographical position of his fertile group of populated islands, where he had spent 12 years in mission gres from the equator, the climate was hot. Vegetation was luxuriant, and the natives cultivated the breadand the natives cultivated the bread-fait, cocou-nut, and banana trees, as their chief items of food. After giving its audience a very clear insight into the habits and customs of the Samoans, the speaker described their mode of tavelling, and the nature of their abodes. was perfectly true that one half of the world did not know how the other alf lived. They, the civilised people of littoria, doubtless looked on these solve of Samoa as a savage race. Lese so-called uncivilised people were sally far more civilised than they—the solve of a civilised country. They id one of the best land systems in the was no crying out for ind on the part of the people of Samoa for each man had his share, on which egrew enough for the sustenance of self and family. He lived in comment, and poverty was unknown. Of parse this was because the people were n the land. Get the people on the Istralia as long as he could remember. head of affairs agreat land agitation main progress. The country had been marded from end to end with such tags as—"The land for the people, rithe people for the land. Get the will be not the land!"—and similar yeals. But the people to-day were usearer the land than they were then they were the land. where 30 years ago. All this time the gram had grown bigger, and the action before them to-day. The same knotty gration before them to-day. The same knotty of the same knotty are the same knotty of the same knotty of the same knotty when the same knotty with the same knotty when th existed in the old countries. He at the other day that the whole of wland was owned by eight persons. nearl, who died the other day, owned 0,000 acres of land in England. This is a country of over 40,000,000 inhabiits, and the land was in the hands of million people. The other thirty ere happy and contented. They had ever known a land agitation, or a land home, and this was what God had degned for them all. Even when stricken by the terrible hurricanes which visited eir islands and destroyed their crops and houses, he had never known these apple to starve. He considered that fictuost perfect land scheme that could conceived was contained in the Bible God's taking of the Israelites into the aw land of Canaan. This was the meatest land scheme that had ever been

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n done in Australia, no such thing the old age pensions scheme would fer have been needed. Mr Mathie-

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was accorded a hearty vote of thanks its conclusion. A substantial amount

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lackson's Orchestra, assisted by several

zalists, held an enjoyable concert in the in aid of the funds of the Methodist arch. The promoters were repaid for efforts by the congregation of so large whence that the seating accommods of the building was severely taxed, ry item was well received, but espec-ypopular with the audience was Miss a Richards, a Clunes elocutionist, who ecalled each time she appeared. He ions were, indeed, a treat not often d by a Ragian audience. The exriormances of the Jackson family dis Edie Wrench were likewise ighly appreciated. Miss Mary Jackacted as accompanist. Appended is programme:—Overture, "La Ruche Jackson's orchestra; solo, "To a Miss Edie Wrench; violin solo, Miss Ada Jackson; recita-'In the Pit," Miss Stella Richards;
"Jessie's Dream," Mr R. Jackson ong, "Stammering Coon," Miss S. hestra; quartette, "Simple Simon, Richards and Jackson, Messrs R. and ckson; coon song, "Lulu," Miss E. solo, "Throne of Grace," Mr D. on; recitation, "Waybacks," Miss S. rds; selection, "Merry England," on sorchestra; solo, "Childie," Miss reach; story without words, Miss S. rds, story without words, Miss S. s; violin duet, "Petit Duo Sym-e," Misses M. and A. Jackson; ", "Water Mill," with musical iment, Miss S. Richards; "God

MINING NEWS.

ollowing are the reported yields e week ending Friday, October Adamthwaite and party, 7oz. 2 of Mr Henry Ball, of Beautort, of Mr Henry Ball, of Beautort,

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e to say to you, gentlemen, I say my heart. Everyone knows I have

for no favors, only a fair field."

ome gathering, organised by prominent sportsmen, Jack John-

colored boxer, said :- "What

lled all over the world after Burns. 't believe in making a lot of noise. rking dog doesn't bite, and no one las found funeral arrangements. found the yellow streak in me MR. WM. BAKER. an in the world would take offence when we step into the ring we see where the yellow strak is. The remains of the late Mr William Baker (whose death was reported in our last issue) were interred in the Beau-At Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at Raglan, fort Cemetery on Saturday, a large number of sympathising friends attendon Bros. & Halpin will sell by public it in, on account of Mr A. Stevenson, acres of freehold land, a 6-roomed b. house, furniture, live stock, &c.

OBITUARY.

MRS. M. FAY.

taking passage in the ship Sam Kairns.
The remains were interred in the Buan-

T. Jess, senr., L. Fay, J. Brennan, and M. Kelly. Rev. Father Lyons, of Ararat, conducted the Roman Catholic

burial service. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort.

MRS. H. BALL.

tended by sympathising friends. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs J.

Pearce, D. D. Cameron, R. Frusher, and H. Dawson; while Messrs J. Stewart, W. Kruger, W. Holdsworth, and S.

Hancock acted as pall-bearers. Rev. C. Neville, of the Beaufort Presbyterian

Church, conducted the burial service, and Mr A. H. Sands had charge of the

ceased. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs R. Andrews (grandson of deceased), Cameron, T. E. Sands, and E. H. Welsh; whilst Messrs J. McKeich, J. Eastwood, The death occurred at Middle Creek on Sunday of Mrs Ellen Fay, wife of Mr Michael Fay, at the age of 63 years. W. Ingram, and J. McKinnon acted as pall-bearers. The Church of England She leaves a grown-up family of two sons (Messrs W. and J. Fay), and one daughter (Mrs M. Fitzpatrick). Death was caused by hemorrhage of the lungs. Deceased was a native of Meath, Ireland, and landed in this country in 1865, taking passage in the ship Sam Kairns.

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MRS. S. GREENWOOD. The death occurred at Waterloo on The death occurred at waterioo on Thursday morning of Mrs Sarah Greenwood, an old resident of Beaufort. Deceased was 74 years of age, and had been in failing health for the past six months. She had been residing of late with her grandaughter (Mrs Jas. Vowles, gor Cemetery on Tuesday, over 30 vehicles forming part of the funeral procession. The coffin was borne to the grave on the shoulders of Messrs W. L. Fay, L. A. Fay (nephews of deceased), M. Fitzpatrick (son-in-law), and B. Lavery; and the pall carried by Messrs

burial service was conducted by Rev.

of Waterloo). For some time she was engaged as office-cleaner by the Shire of Ripon. She leaves three sons and one daughter (Mr W. Greenwood, of Dayles-ford, being the only son residing in Vic-toria), besides a number of grandchildren, to mourn their loss. The remains are to be interred in the Waterloo Cemetery at 3 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon. The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile

Agency Co. Ltd. held their opening wool sale of the season on Tuesday, when they brought forward a catalogue comprising some 3900 bales, the selection for an opening sale being a good one. Com-petition was very keen from a full attendance of buyers, the Continental operators being especially in evidence. The market all round, in sympathy with the prices lately ruling in London, may

the prices lately runing in London, may be quoted 25 to 30 per cent lower than last season's opening rates, but the demand is strong at the lower levels.

Uniformly good accounts continue to come to hand about the progress of the crops, and each week that passes, without any experience of adverse conditions, renders a record yield more assured. Similar reports are being received regarding South Australia, and the position in New South Wales is said to be equally promising, with the exception of an area in the middle west, where the wheat plants are stunted. Earlier prospects in Western Australia apparently will not be realised, as recent rains are reported to have greatly improved the situa-tion in that State, which at one time

looked exceedingly serious. number of sympathising friends attending the funeral, the arrangements of which were carried out by Mr D. Stevenson, on behalf of Mr A. H. Sands, the local undertaker, and son-in-law of de-

Tuesday, 3rd November (Cup Day) has been proclaimed a public and bank holiday throughout Melbourne and suburbs only. "Mr Stuckey told me that it was quite enough trouble to have the three children, without having them vaccin-ated." A constable giving evidence in ated." A constable giving evidence in the North Melbourne Court said that a well-known citizen made this remark when asked why he had not had his children-triplets-vaccinated.

Trials have been made by the Russian extent quick-firing guns can be effectively used against military airships. The results showed that the quick-firers provide an excellent defence against danger from the air. When the guns were trained at an angle of 40deg, shells aimed at a dirigible balloon rose to a height of nearly two miles.

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Contract 473—Forming, gravelling, &c., in Beaufort township.

in Beaufort township.
Contract 474—Draining, &c., Raglan Contract 475—Supplying 120 c. yds. blue-

Stockyard Hill.

Contract 476—Supplying 120 c. yds. bitestone maintenance metal near G. Dunnet's, Stockyard Hill.

Contract 476—Supplying 500 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and Streatham road. Contract 477—Supplying 260 c. yds. maintenance metal, Chepstowe and Bal-

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23rd Oct., 1908.

AUCTION SALE AT RAGLAN.

AT 2 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4th, 1908. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr. A. STEVENSON to Sell, on above date, at Raglan, all his Property, consisting of the follow-

ing:—
LAND—20 acres, being allotment 10s, parish of Raglau, county of Ripon. Title, Freehold. W. B. HOUSE, containing 6 rooms, almost new; it could be easily removed, being very strongly built. FURNITURE, consisting of Tables, Chairs, Tapestry Suite, small Gipsy Table, Cheffonier, Bedsteads, Mirrors, Lamps, Clocks, and other sundries too numerous to mention. Buggy and Waggonette, 2 sets Buggy Harness, Riding Saddle, several head of Cattle, including 2 and 3-year-olds, also good Buggy Pony. Cattle, including 2 and 3-year-olds, also good Buggy Pony.

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Full particulars from the auctioneers, DOE-PEL & CHANDLER, National Mutual Building, Ballarat, or JOHN McDONALD, "Burnside," Mi'dle Creek (local representative.)

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MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Postentry, 1s.

entry, 1s.
BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130
yds., £20. 1st, £15; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2.
Nomination, 4s.; acceptance, 2s.
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£10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1.
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6d.; acceptance, 1s.

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orgramme in the event of not sufficient nominations being received.

Nominations must be lodged with the Secretary not later than WEDNESDAY, 2nd DE-CEMBER, 1908, excepting for postentry events.
Nominators to state P.O. address. Pedestrians, Cyclists, and Wood-choppers to give particulars of their performances during the last

two years.

A list of handicaps will be posted to each nominator as soon as declared, when date of cceptance will be notified. All Entries must be accompanied by the Entrance Fee, otherwise they will not be recog-

Should the weather prove unfavorable, the committee have the right to postpone the Beaufort Athletic Club Rules strictly adhere

No Competitor will be allowed to start in any f the principal events until he has signed a statutory declaration that the name and performances forwarded with his nomination are true and correct in every particular.

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SOME REQUISITES FOR SUCCESS

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There isn't a doubt about it. There was never a time when young men ha such an opportunity to win success. The difference between the man tha succeeds and the man that does no is the difference between a man the hinks about his work and finds ou all there is to know about his job an then does it and the man that is con tent to be a cog and work when h has to work.

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The clerk and the telephone gi were engaged. Sitting by the firesidthey were busy talking about the ham: time when they would be one. From one detail to another they finally drif: ed to the subject of fire-lighting in the morning.
On this point the young man war-

decided. He stated emphatically that It was his opinion that the wife shoutget up and start the fires, and let he nard-working husband rest. After this declaration there was si ence for the space of three-quarters of a second. Then the telephone gir put out her finger encircled by her

engagement ring, and murmured sweetly but firmly:
"Ring off, please! You are on the

Give the young and struggling word of encouragement when you can Utter the kind word when you can so that it is deserved. The thought that "no one cares and no one knows blights many a bud of promise. Be i the young artist at his easel, the youn preacher in his pulpit, the workma at his bench, the boy at his mathemati cal problems, or your little girl at th piano, give what praise you can.

Common-sense and fashion seldon If ever agree, and when it comes to choice between the two, nine wome out of every ten would not hesitate to choose the latter and run the ris of the doctor's bill.

The man who saves something fothe rainy day, in accordance with the old proverb, becomes a capitalist, an If he conforms to right standard or a million-dollar plant, is worth of the esteem of his fellow-men. It only when the dishonorable man possession of financial power uses in a degraceful manner that he mane the yhaved with disgust and distrust.

It is an unromantic but an indistable fact that as long as a man comfortable he is generally amicab and satished, and the woman with good free-hand working knowledge louse economically can afford to she her fingers at the stray and bette ooking women who may cross he path. She may not really be her be. pand's soul mate, but as long as st. is a good cook he will never find :

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The memorial stone of the Carngham Methodist Church, the first in the Commonwealth to be built with hollow concrete walls, was laid on Thursday, 22nd inst., by Mr George Russell in the presence of a large gathering. Visitors were present from all the townships of the surrounding district and the gathering was representative of nearly all creeds and denominations. The new church is pleasantly situated, and when

completed will be an ornament to the township. The walls are at present breast-high, and a large number of concrete blocks are made and ready for building. The service started about 4 p.m. Rev. W. J. Bottoms, the circuit minister, presided, and was assisted in the devotional exercises by Rev. J, Wilson, of Ballarat. Anthems were rendered by the Linton Methodist choir. The chairman said it was due to the generosity of the Hon. Philip Russell that they were enabled to commence the building. On his death he left £1000 for the carrying on of the and now the time had come for the blood. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver erection of a substantial and permanent Tablets are wonder workers in the cure of Methodist Church in the community, erection of a substantial and permanent building to his memory. He had pleasure in handing to his son, Mr George Russell, a silver trowel with which to lay the memorial stone. A receptacle was left beneath the memory was left receptacle was left beneath the memorial stone in which were placed a current coin of the realm, copies of R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beau"The Courier" and the "Grenville fort. Standard," and a document which |

hollow-wall principle and was made

possible by the very generous bequest of the late Hon. Philip Russell; also

that the stone was laid by his son,

whose signature, together with those

of the circuit superintendent, the secre-

tary, architects, trustees, and others, was attached to the document. The

stone was then fitted into position and

declared by Mr Russell to be well and

truly laid. Mr Russell first thanked

to show his fellows that he was a good

churchman to his own church, and who

had taught him the lesson of showing

consideration for others. He gave a

practical proof in trying to assist them

in the church they had the spirit and

enterprise to try to erect. He himself

was born at Carngham 52 years ago,

and his sympathies were always with

this place. They could pay his father's

name no greater compliment than they

had that day. He would always trea-

rure their trowel, and he trusted that

the church would flourish and be the

means of doing great good. At the

conclusion of his speech three cheers

were called for Mr Russe'l, and heartily

Mr J. A. Dawson said that this was

historic occasion. He thanked Mr

Russell for his kindness and his will-

ingness in consenting to lay the mem-

orial stone. This community had for

a long time struggl d in a small build-

ing which was gradually becoming

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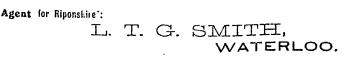
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A COMMON EXPERIENCE. The After Effects of Influenza

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"I am looking for an old resident in this locality named Mr. John Graham," said a reporter to a gentleman at 16

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"Perhaps it is me you want," was the reply. "I have been in this house for twenty-three years, so I can hardly oe considered a new-comer."

"Are you the man who effected a sur-

prising recovery from an illness about a year ago?" was the next query, to which Mr. Graham readily responded.
"It's me right enough. Take a chair. Oh! yes; I was very much off, and had been for a considerable length of time, the whole thing resulting from of time, the whole thing resulting from an attack of influenza. It was not my first, but it was certainly the worst I had ever had, and I was left terribly weak and disorganised right through my body. This is how I was with the influenza. My head was affected with burning aches and pains that made me feel like a man bereft of his senses. I did not seem able to even think about things, much less carry anything into effect, and I hadn't enough vigour left to enable me to get about. Conseto enable me to get about. Consequently I had to stay away from work for a long time, and you may guarantee that a man who has to work for his living must be pretty sick to do that. But so far as I was concerned it was a case of having to; there was no choice about the matter, and what was worse still, I was not comfortable when at home, for I was too restless to settle myself anywhere for five minutes.

was parched with a feverish thirst; I couldn't take any food, and from top to toe I was nothing but aches and pains. In fact, my head was so bad that if I tried to read I could not see anything, the print appearing to all run together in one confused mass, so that I could not make head or tail from anything in front of me. To speak honestly and candidly, I was getting a bit anxious about myself, and I think it have to head or tail from anything in front of me. think it's about time to be some-

have recourse to such desperate ideas?" "Fortunately somebody prevailed upon me to see what Clements Tonic could do, and from its inception, I'm proud to say, that I felt a different man. I cannot describe exactly how it gets to work. All I know is in regard to its effects, and they were truly it gets to work. All I know is in regard to its effects, and they were truly marvellous. The abatement of my intense feverishness, the diminution of that awful thirst, an appreciable slackening off in those throbbing, burning, head pains, and soon an entire absence of dizziness, were the chief results accruing from the use of Clements Tonic. My relief was so great, so unexpected, in fact, that I did not know how to express my joyfulness. And you may be sure there was a lot to do before my health was altogether right again, for my liver had been seriously affected during the time I was suffering from influenza, and as been seriously affected during the time I was suffering from influenza, and as for my nerves—well, they seemed to have broken loose entirely. I was very slaky, any exertion causing me to quiver quite noticeably, but Clements Tonic braced up my nervous system a treat, besides giving me additional strength every day. My tongue had been covered with a whitish substance for months, and to show how Clements Tonic acts upon the internal organs, cleansing the system thoroughly, it was made quite free from the coating, and made quite free from the coating, and the nasty taste I had also departed. I used to pick up my food and scarcely ever cat more than a few mouthfuls, but Clements Tonic gave such an ap-

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